

# The Daily Iowan

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

## THE WEATHER

Iowa City skies will be cloudy most of today with snow moving in again tonight. The highs today will be 25 and the lows between 10 and 15. The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy and continued cold.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto—United Press International Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 20, 1959

# Ike's Budget Tied To Prosperity

## Iowa City Tavern Owners Want To Bar Minors

### City Council Defers Action Pending Study

#### Council Also Hears Zoning Proposals

Members of the Iowa City Council learned Monday that local tavern owners are requesting a new city ordinance which would make it illegal for minors to enter taverns.

Under present city regulations, persons under 21 years of age are allowed on tavern premises, but they are not allowed to buy beer. Councilman Ray Thornberry said that Byron Hopkins, president of the Tavern Operators Association, had asked him to bring the matter before the Council.

Tavern operators feel that under the present regulations most of the responsibility for preventing illegal sale of beer is placed on them. Thornberry said, "The presence of minors in taverns requires that operators be constantly on the alert against offenders who falsify identification cards or get older companions to buy them beer, he continued.

Operators believe that if minors know they are breaking the law simply by entering a tavern, much of the trouble could be eliminated, Thornberry said.

City Attorney Edward Lucas questioned the proposal on the grounds that such an ordinance might result in placing all the responsibility for illegal beer sales on minors. He said that a similar ordinance was up before the Council five years ago, but at that time the Tavern Operators Association opposed it.

Council members agreed that penalties arising from infractions of such an ordinance should apply to both the tavern operators and to the minors involved, and instructed the city attorney to confer with the Association for more specific details on the proposal.

In other business, the Council overruled objections and approved assessments for paving projects completed under the 1958 program, after lowering assessments on two Giblin Drive properties.

The Council also received letters from the Planning and Zoning Commission and from Frantz Construction Co. asking that Addition No. 5 to Plum Grove Acres, a subdivision in the southern part of Iowa City, be accepted. In addition to the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that William White Boulevard between Parsons Avenue and College Street be vacated, and that the rezoning of a piece of property owned by Richard McCreeby on Van Buren Street between Iowa and Washington Street be delayed pending completion of a long range zoning plan for the city.

## Loveless Orders Guard On Iowa Gas Tax Records

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless Monday ordered a guard posted over records of the state motor vehicle fuel tax division to prevent their removal or destruction until an audit is conducted.

The Governor acted after state Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson dismissed George Marchi as division director earlier Monday.

"I have no basic knowledge as of now that there is anything out of line," the Governor said. "Because of certain information that has been brought to me I think it is necessary that we find out."

While the Governor was ordering a guard posted over division records, a Senate-House Republican caucus decided to have committees from both houses investigate activities in the gas tax division.

Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond) House majority floor leader, said he doubted whether the Governor had the power to order records of the motor fuel tax division impounded.

Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe said he had advised McNeal that it was doubtful whether the Governor had this authority.

McNeal told reporters that "you can expect to see the Legislature take some action in this situation." He declined to comment when asked what the action was likely to be.

The Governor conferred for more than an hour with T. A. Thompson, chief of the state bureau of Criminal Investigation, and state agent Robert Blair.

Swisher Participates  
Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) and Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City), the minority party leaders in the two houses, sat in on the conference.

The Governor said he would ask the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation to make a full investigation of the division. He also said he would push a passage of a bill to provide an allocation of \$15,000 to the bureau to finance a complete audit.

Loveless, who has been seeking a complete audit of the division for some time, said the information on which he based his request "came from various sources over the state—from people engaged in the business."

Marchi, asked about reports that a State Tax Commission employee had found a box of 1955 gasoline tax returns which apparently never had been audited, said there were some old records of the di-

## Scholarship Bill Offered Iowa Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill was introduced in the Iowa Senate Monday to establish a competitive system of state merit scholarships for use by outstanding Iowa students in public and private Iowa colleges and universities.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Gene Hoffman (D-West Grove), provides \$800 per year scholarships with \$60,000 earmarked for grants in 1959, and \$120,000 in 1960.

Among other measures introduced Monday was an enabling act authorizing the Governor to prepare plans for the reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

The measure, introduced by Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) and six others, would appropriate \$100,000 for the next biennium to operate a special office of organization and management and hire expert consultants.

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) introduced a bill which would allow municipal corporations to purchase a transit system and lease it out.

Another measure by Nolan and others would permit cities to levy up to 10 mills to aid existing privately owned and operated transit systems.

The Iowa House Monday passed and sent to the Senate a resolution providing for 20 per cent pay increases for legislative employees.

The pay of the chief clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate would be boosted from \$20 to \$30 a day.

ALFORD PLEASED  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, without debate, Monday assigned Arkansas segregationist Dale Alford to its Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Alford, "paste-in" winner over Rep. Brooks Hayes (D-Ark.) in the Nov. 4 election, said afterward he was pleased with the assignment and gratified that no one spoke out against him.

## To Present First Concert Wednesday — New SUI Chamber Society

The first concert by the University String Chamber Society will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Organized by Stuart Canin, associate professor of music and head of violin instruction at SUI, the new chamber ensemble is the first musical group to be formed on the SUI campus.

Honor Handel  
In honor of the 200th anniversary of the death of composer George Frederick Handel, the group will perform two of his works: the "Concerto Grosso in A Minor, Op. 6, No. 4" and the "Concerto Grosso in B Flat Major, Op. 6, No. 6."

Other works on the program include the Bach "Concerto No. 2 in E Major for Violin and Orchestra." A. Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Op. 3, No. 11" and "Concerto in C Major for Viola and Orchestra," by A. H. Gehra.

Canin will be violin soloist, for the Bach number and William Preucil, instructor of music, will be violin soloist for the Gehra concerto.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge. No admission tickets are required.

There are several factors which make the organization of such a group as the String Chamber Society a difficult undertaking, Canin said Monday.

First, the Chamber Society performs without the services of a conductor, so an extra burden of responsibility is placed on each participating musician, as well as on the group as a whole. For this reason, such ensemble playing requires the services of top-notch string players, Canin explained.

Rehearsals  
Another difficulty is arranging rehearsal times that will fit the already heavy schedules of the personnel involved, Canin said. At present, the group holds one long, intensive practice session a week.

Future programs will by no means be confined to the performance of Baroque music, but will include works of such composers as Bartok and Tchaikovsky. There will also be a possibility of having composers submit original works for performance by the group, Canin said.

Canin, concertmaster of the SUI Symphony since joining the University faculty in 1953, is a past soloist with several major European orchestras. He has also played in symphony orchestras conducted by Toscanini, Stokowsky and Guido Cantelli in this country.

Preucil has appeared with the University Orchestra as principal violinist, the University String Quartet, and in recital since joining the SUI Music Department last fall.

Other members of the group include violinists Jack Heller, G. New Orleans, La., former concertmaster of the Toledo Symphony; Theodore Madsen, G. Denver, Colo., former member and



## Nocera Jailed—For A Worthy Cause

TRIPLE BAIL was gratefully accepted by Iowa football captain John Nocera Monday as he sat out a "jail sentence" levied by Iowa City March of Dimes officials. Each dime contributed either shortened or lengthened Nocera's sentence by one minute, at the discretion of the donor. The three contributors are SUI coeds, left to right: Barbara Thomas, N4, White Hall, Ill., Gay Hass, A4, Chariton, and Ann Kirkman, A3, Princeton, Ky. Nocera was released a about 8:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

## University Play Tickets Still Available 'Nose' Helps Add \$125 To 'Dimes' Drive

A fairly wide selection of tickets is available for Wednesday and Thursday night performances of the current University Theatre presentation "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Only a few single tickets remain for the Friday and Saturday night performances. SUIowans may receive free tickets upon presentation of their ID cards at the Theatre Reservation Desk in the Main Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

## Jury-Rigged Jail

Nocera was sentenced to the popcorn-stand jail by Vern Nagatz, Johnson County Foundation president, and March of Dimes chairman Don Goetz and Richard Oliphant.

The contributions received Monday will be used to fight against infantile paralysis, virus diseases, rheumatoid arthritis in children and birth deformities.

Nocera entered the temporary jail across from the campus at Washington and Clinton streets at 3:45 p.m. Despite pleas of "Bail me out, I know you have the bread," to football teammates Randy Duncan and Curt Merz, who were among the many spectators, Nocera had to brave the "cold" sentence.

The jailed Nocera was eligible to be "bailed out" by those making contributions. Each dime contributed either shortened or lengthened his sentence by one minute, at the discretion of the donor. His 300 minute sentence expired before either side of the contributors won out.

"Stick Around"  
The many interested persons began a flow of contributions immediately after Nocera was jailed. As the contributors moved away, he said over the loud speaker, "Stick around, we'll play Christmas carols afterwards."

Nose's sparkling remarks throughout the evening caused much laughter among passers-by. When asked whether the small electric heater in the jail kept him warm enough he jokingly said, "It doesn't keep my nose warm enough."

## Old Gold Days Called Success

By NIKKI PETERSON  
Staff Writer

About 700 bags have been packed and SUI's weekend guests for Old Gold Days have scattered to their hometowns all over Iowa, but many of them promise to come back again—next time as SUI students.

Most of the high school juniors and seniors who attended the program reported that many of their pro-college questions were answered, and many of the students said they hope to enroll at SUI.

700 Visitors  
Although the final count has not been tabulated, about 700 high school students are estimated to have attended Old Gold Days, which was designed to give Iowa high schoolers a preview of college life.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher presented trophies to the winners in the Old Gold Days Varsity Varieties at the last performance of the student show Saturday night. First and second place winners in large and small group categories were awarded trophies; other contestants received plaques.

Winners  
Large group winners, in order of placement, were: Westlawn; Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Alpha Xi Delta.

Winners in the small group division were: Sonny Davis, Carol Reed and Roslyn King; Nancy

Henderson and Gloria Cleaver; Wilda Allen and Tom Smith; Diane Cherry; and Joan Hummel.

Bill Sutton, A3, Red Oak, chairman-director of Old Gold Days, said Monday the Old Gold Days program was a success.

"With a year's experience behind us, we were able to present a better Old Gold Days program," Sutton explained. "The number of students who took part exceeded even our own estimates."

Sutton said the departmental exhibits, which were set up in the Iowa Memorial Union last Saturday, were a popular attraction. He said the exhibits also drew a large audience of University students and faculty members.

## Hancher To Speak To Local Clubs

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will speak this noon at a combined meeting of Iowa City and Coralville service clubs at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mr. Hancher will speak on "The State Of The University." The speech will mainly discuss the University's present status and future planning.

Clubs taking part in the joint meeting include Iowa City Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, Quarterback and 32 Clubs and the Coralville Optimists.

Other programs for the visiting students were: a dance and open house at the Union, a Leadership Training School, bus tours of the campus, a Careers Conference, an opportunity to see the SUI-Michigan State swim meet, and open houses at the campus religious organizations.

High school administrators attending the weekend with their students were invited to a meeting with the SUI Communications Skills Department and to a dinner in their honor. The administrators also attended the other Old Gold Days activities.

Comments  
"There's such a comfortable feeling at SUI," seventeen-year-old Jerron Chenhall said. Jerron, a high school senior from Bettendorf, said she plans to attend SUI next fall.

"I have the feeling that everyone has gone out of their way to make me feel at home," she explained.

Dennis Wilcox, 17, a senior from Winthrop, said he was most impressed by the "broadening effects" of a large school.

"People from small towns seem afraid of a university," he explained, "and that's a lot of nonsense."

Many of the visiting high schoolers would agree with Dennis' conclusion after the weekend: "There's no reason to be afraid of SUI, but so much to learn there."



Stuart Canin  
SUI Concertmaster



William Preucil  
Violin Soloist

## Gov't Income Expected To Rise \$9 Billion

Budget In Brief  
For Fiscal year ending June 30 (in billions of dollars).

1959	
Income	\$68
Expenses	80.871
Deficit	12.871
National debt at year end	285
1960	
Income	\$77
Expenses	77.030
Surplus	70
National debt at year end	285

By DOUGLAS CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower handed Congress Monday a balanced budget of \$77 billion. It would keep the Government living barely within its income.

Mr. Eisenhower proposed to slash expenditures some \$4 billion for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He said he expects Government income to soar a whopping nine billion on a wave of prosperity.

But this year's deficit is shooting upward toward \$13 billion and the President said the lid on the national debt must be lifted again.

There was a question whether the heavily Democratic Congress would go along with the Eisenhower financial plans.

Republicans generally saluted the budget as sound and realistic.

Many influential Democrats challenged it as unrealistic — and it is the Democrats who run the Senate and House.

With this in mind, Mr. Eisenhower went over the head of Congress in seeking public backing.

In a statement recorded for nationwide TV and radio use, the chief executive appealed to the people for help in putting over proposals he said will assure "the safety of our nation, the well being of our people and their continuing prosperity."

The new budget is geared to predictions of a rapidly advancing economy.

But a general tax cut still is at least another year away. The new budget, in fact, proposes that people who ride cars or planes pay more for gas taxes. Mail services may cost more. Veterans might have to pay more interest on home loans.

Such items would cost the people some \$600 million more.

As always in what the President considers a time of continuing world peril from communism, the budget is bulging with defense allotments.

About 60 per cent of the projected spending next fiscal year is for national security. Missiles and space get the heavy emphasis.

The Senate wasn't in session so the budget message was presented only to the House. Only a dozen members were present while a clerk skimmed through it.

Never in peacetime has so big a budget been laid before the legislators at the opening of a new session. A year ago, Mr. Eisenhower proposed what was then a record peacetime budget just short of \$74 billion.

But the recession sent Government income down and spending up. So the spending figure for the present fiscal year ending June 30 now is estimated at nearly \$81 billion.

The half-billion-dollar surplus anticipated a year ago has turned into a deficit of almost \$13 billion for the 1959 fiscal year. The estimated deficit is up nearly \$700 million.

## Budget—(Continued On Page 6)

## SUI's Titus Evans Name To New Gov't Study Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Titus C. Evans of the SUI Medical School was named to a working group Monday to help the Government determine the health and safety problems involved in nuclear-propelled aircraft and missiles.

The Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission said the group will meet annually for studies at Air Force or AEC facilities. The first meeting was held Jan. 13-14 at the AEC's Nevada test site.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Triumphal Entry - U.S. Style



A University's Fame

It took a letter from an SUI alumna now in California to remind us once again of the true function of a state university. In the first flush of elation over Iowa's capture of the Big Ten football championship, we, and perhaps too many others, momentarily lost sight of the fact that pride in a university has many sources, and each must be placed in its proper perspective. The provoking letter mentioned was in reply to some literature we mailed to alumni concerning The Daily Iowan Rose Bowl Edition. We rhetorically posed the question, "Aren't you proud of the Iowa Hawkeyes?" We think the answer is important. The alumna, now teaching at the University of California, said in part: "That question started me thinking. My wife is an alumna and comes from a whole family of Iowa graduates; she would, therefore, much rather see Iowa win than lose. But when you come right down to it, she doesn't much care about football. "I do, however, and followed the Iowa season as well as distance permitted. I was glad about the title and the Rose Bowl, and I have been glad for the past few years that Iowa has taken the necessary steps to play successful Big Ten football.

"But proud? That's a pretty big word and I'm not sure it describes my feelings about the football team. "But I can tell you something that did make us proud of Iowa. We read the New York Times and we felt quite proud when we saw Iowa City datelines on the stories about the interpretation of the satellite data. "Then we saw that what the University physicists said about radiation in space was being waited for and listened to all over the world. "Then we saw that, in the course of two or three stories, the Times writer had come to understand that we were the State University of Iowa and not Iowa State University. "That made us proud." And it makes us proud, as well as reminds us of an important fact: Regardless of how well Iowa does in football, and we hope it always will do as well as it has these past seasons, it is the academic achievements of the University which determine its relative worth. A beautiful campus and a championship football team may be good selling points for a university, but it remains the educational excellence of its staff and standards which truly tells the story of the school.

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.

- STUDENTS ISEA-NEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in W-308, East Hall. Miss Ermina Busch, director of the Educational Placement Office, will answer questions concerning teaching requirements, salaries offered and problems of getting a job. Refreshments will be served. Members and all other student teachers are being invited.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hear Leven Hickerzon, director of Alumni Records, speak on "The New Iowa" at the meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.
PHI GAMMA NU, national commerce sorority, will present hair dressers from Towner's to show the new "Sweetheart" style for 1959 at the meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in Towner's Beauty Salon.
HAWKEYE PHOTO NIGHT will be held from 7:30 to 9:25 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. This session is for relaxes and group pictures that have not been taken before. Each group is asked to come 10 minutes before its scheduled time.
FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20, in Conference Room Two of the Iowa Memorial Union.
P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given Wednesday, Jan. 21, 4-6 p.m. in Room 309, Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take this examination should register on the poster on the bulletin board outside of Room 307, Schaeffer Hall.
UNION ACTIVITIES OPEN HOUSE—Any organization that had a booth at the Union Activities Open House during registration last fall and wishes a booth at the Fieldhouse during February registration, should contact the Student Council Office Jan. 19-23 between 1 and 4:30 p.m.
FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE Career Opportunities—Mr. Andrew E. Comerford of the Ninth United States Civil Service Region Office will be on campus Tuesday, Jan. 21, to conduct group meetings and interview students interested in the Federal Civil Service. For further information and scheduling of appointments, come to the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Room 107, University Hall.
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.
Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.
MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS Editor: Jim Davies. Managing Editor: Jerry Kirkpatrick. City Editor: Jean Davies. Society Editor: Donna Blaufuss. Sports Editor: Lou Younkin. Editorial Assistant: Joe Penne. Chief Photographer: Joanne Moore.
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Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m., on Saturday.

Letters To The Editor

Jim Crow Laws Affect Sports

To the editor: In the issue of 13 Jan., Sports Editor Younkin introduced his column with a brief explanation of its contents—Rose Bowl comments from the World-Telegram and Sun, Sporting News, Daily Californian, and the De Witt Observer. It was amusing to note that Sports Editor Younkin devoted little more than half the column to quoting from the first of three of these newspapers' repetitious remarks which amounted to nothing more than widespread recognition of the rather obvious fact that California did not win the Rose Bowl. But Sports Editor Younkin was

not really interested in discussing the Iowa-California game. Nor, indeed was he interested in discussing the football aspects of a mythical Iowa-LSU game. The other half of the column featured parroting of the remarks of one B. Parrot of the De Witt Observer, who it seems was a TV observer of the Sugar and Rose Bowl games. To paraphrase Sports Writer Parrott with whom Sports Editor Younkin seems to agree: "Well said, Mr. P." Iowa appeared to have a more formidable array of talent on the football field on New Year's Day than did LSU. Northern newspapers' refuse to accept LSU's rankings as the nation's top team.

Some Southern papers even implied that Evashevski is Iowa's football coach and that more than a few of the inhabitants of the state are located in rural areas. Fleming and Jeter are Negroes; they would run all over LSU in a game between the schools. The combination of the last two facts would be too much for the South to bear. It is encouraging to realize that Sports Editor Younkin has not confined his interests to athletics but is also capable of discussing related sociological problems. However, would it not be more appropriate for Sports Editor Younkin to restrict his comments to a realistic and simpler evaluation of the LSU football team rather than speculating wildly on the reactions of Louisiana fans to a purely hypothetical situation. Sports Editor Younkin typifies the provincial, misinformed, northern schoolboy who actually believes that the South does not accept individual Negro superiority on the athletic field—or in any field. A ridiculous assertion.

Apathy In SUI Young Demo Club?

To the editor: The political groups on this campus are rightfully under the direction of students chosen from their own ranks. This seems in keeping with their important function of encouraging young inquiry, young thought, and young expression.

It is then with great dismay that I view the complacency into which the leadership, and hence the membership, of the State University of Iowa Young Democrats has fallen. I will not burden my protest with evidence, but I believe that any club member will support this fact.

Peter H. Huycck, A1 A-177 Quadrangle

Reduce Smog, Save Gas

By JACK VANDENBERG UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPD)—Los Angeles residents don't need a special device to cut down the amount of smog-causing elements emitted in the exhaust from their cars, three Chrysler Corp. engineers said last weekend.

W. S. Fagley, M. V. Sink and C. M. Heinen, Chrysler engineers who conducted a survey of the effect of automotive maintenance on the emission of smog-causing exhaust fumes, said Los Angeles residents could cut down on the fumes and save gas at the same time.

Maintenance

All they have to do, the engineers said, is to keep their car in good running condition.

The Chrysler engineers substituted ignition parts from a new car for those of an older car used in their test. The result was a greatly reduced amount of smog-causing elements flow-

ing from the exhaust pipe of the car, they said.

"A wide range of emissions result from modification of the carburetor idle adjustment," they said. "Cars which had the carburetor idle adjusted properly emitted far less noxious fumes than those which hadn't been maintained properly."

Proper maintenance will not only reduce emission of the smog-causing elements in exhaust fumes but will give the car far better gasoline economy, they said.

Practical Means

Fouled spark plugs and valves also cause greater emission of smog-causing elements and reduce gasoline economy, they said. Although proper maintenance may not reduce smog as much as specially-designed devices which burn up gasoline wastes in the exhaust system, it is an extremely practical means of getting at the problem, they said.

The engineering trio suggested the procedures they used in their

survey might be used by Los Angeles officials to inspect vehicles driven in the area in an effort to control exhaust fumes until a better method can be developed for practical use.

Regular Tests

The methods used could be developed into a rapid and practical means of inspecting vehicles to ascertain car condition and to determine whether maintenance is required to reduce emissions," they said.

The methods used included comparing data from test cars with that from a regularly maintained service fleet of company vehicles.

The volume of exhaust emitted, the engineers said, determines the amount of pollution caused by the car. This means, they said, "a large car will generally cause more pollution than a small one."

But a well-maintained large car might emit a smaller volume of exhaust than a smaller one and, therefore, be less of a hazard than the smaller car.

Book Review—

Salt Tang

MUTINY. By Frank Tinsley. Reynal, \$3.95.

It is 1796, Napoleon overruns Europe, England's very existence depends on her fleet—and the 38-gun frigate Regenerate is manned by the cast of this exciting novel.

Vizard and Evans madly plot mutiny; a new bridegroom is shanghaied; Stanhope, foppish suitor of an heiress, just misses a beating by her guardian's servants and also is shanghaied; Capt. Crawford meets his perverted First-Lieutenant Scott-Paget; and we're off on a Mediterranean campaign.

There are encounters with the enemy, and pretty girls appear at start and finish, but mostly this is men among men. Out of the brutal but efficient discipline, the mastering of wind and storm, the savage clash of jealous, ambitious and vindictive sailors and officers, and the endless hardships there rises the unmistakable salt tang of the sea. This is unusually able storytelling. W. G. ROGERS.

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

A LOOK at the January Guide to Serious Music indicates that this morning listeners may wish to resurrect ballet shoes from the attic. At 10:05 a.m. it's dance music time over WSUI, when morning music ushers in Brian Easdale's ballet suite from "The Red Shoes." Von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," and music by Delibes from "Sylvia" and "Coppelia." By the time listeners have worked on these compositions, they may be in such fine fettle that they will venture more complex choreography for Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps," to be played at 11:15 a.m., Bernstein conducting.

AT 12:45 p.m., WSUI AIRS—air mail and providence permitting—the Review of British Weeklies, a sampling of British opinion on everything from new play in Manhattan to the latest novel of some "Angry Young Man." This is a regular Tuesday feature at 12:15 p.m. from the

radio voice of the State University of Iowa.

THERE IS MOSTLY MUSIC from 1 to 3:55 p.m., the mid-afternoon break time for news. From 1 to 2 p.m. such widely varied composers as Gluck and Bartok are featured; Gluck's "Spring Festival" first, and Bartok's "Mikrokosmos" afterward. At 2:30 p.m. WSUI takes note of the birthday of American composer Walter Piston. Piston's Symphony No. 6 will be heard at 2:30 p.m., then the Buckner Symphony No. 7 in E Major.

NOR IS PISTON'S BIRTHDAY neglected on Evening Concert at 6 p.m. His "The Incredible Flutist" is a feature work on the program, which also includes Haydn's Cello Concerto in D Major, Larson's "Disguised God" and Walton's Symphony, composed 1935.

WSUI'S REGULAR EVENING FEATURE, scheduled at 8 p.m., will be a recording of C. T. Miller's recent lecture to a Standing Room Only audience in Old Capitol last Monday evening. Miller spoke on Conrad and Faulkner, with emphasis on two works, "The Heart of Darkness" and "The Bear." The entire lecture will be broadcast today at 8 p.m.

PREVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY: Glenn Gould in Concert at 10:05 a.m.; another Salzburg Festival concert at 6 p.m.; and at mid-week, Larry Barrett's weekly essay, 12:45 p.m.

- WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Tuesday, January 20, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 American Humor and Satire
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Why Is A Writer
11:15 Music
12:30 News
12:45 Review of the British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 When Men Are Free
2:15 Lets Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Stories
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 Preview
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

An Outburst Of Tears For Poor Old Joe Martin

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Unless Republicans in Congress become rare that the vestigial survivors are transferred from the Capitol to the Smithsonian Institution for better keeping, the time will inevitably come when a younger GOP pretender will challenge, and topple, poor old Charlie Halleck. On that day, many will go teary-eyed over poor old Charlie, forgetting that history is merely repeating itself. There is a current disposition among Republican sentimentalists to regard Rep. Charles Halleck, of Indiana, as a soulless upstart because of the way he challenged, and toppled, poor old Joe Martin. To hear some people discuss the new House Minority Leader, you might picture Charlie as a cross between Genghis Khan and Billy the Kid.

Have Charity, Will Bestow

This is especially prevalent in social-political Washington where we wallow in sentiment, except for those really in need. After a session with the Martin-mourners, you are apt to feel like shipping in to send Rep. Joe Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, a CARE package, and his conqueror a case of bottled-in-bond Mickey Finn. I always have been exceptionally fond of Joe Martin, but am sure I believed he held the House Republican leadership by divine right. If I thought about it at all, I probably felt it was his as long as he could hold it — which proved to be a fairly long time at that. After all, he had been GOP leader since the 76th Congress, twenty years ago, except for the 80th and 83rd Congresses, when owing to the eerie fact that there were more Republicans than Democrats he was Speaker.

Nevertheless, I Cried

Nevertheless I cried when I heard that the 74-year-old Joe had been deposed by a callow stripling of 58. I felt the situation was best summed up by my old Mardi Gras pal, Pete Baird, distinguished columnist of the New Orleans Times Picayune, who wrote:

"It seems that GOP Leader Joe Martin was ousted by some Smart Halleck."

I first heard of Joe's dethronement at—of all places—a cocktail party for Speaker Sam Rayburn. The Democratic leader was standing in the receiving line between his hosts, Dale and Scooter Miller (Scooter is the female), when Joe came in. Sam grabbed Joe's hand and began crying. I thought at first that Sam might be crying because as guest of honor he couldn't get to the bar. Then a bus boy told me about Joe. I reasoned that if a man strong enough to boss the Democrats could cry, I could cry too, so I blubbered into six free martinis.

Then I went to a joint reception for Senators Keating, Javits and Scott, at which everyone arrived on time except the three guests of honor. Joe Martin came in, and Vice President Nixon gave him the sad-eyed routine. Although Republicans, Senators Keating, Javits and Scott didn't cry because they weren't there.

What About The Limousine

Then Speaker Rayburn and the Democrats waxed lachrymose again and shoved a special resolution through the House to let Joe keep his Minority Leader's limousine, and get Charlie Halleck another one. I cried when this happened because everybody in this country has a chauffeured Cadillac and I didn't want Joe to be the solitary exception.

I was bawling so copiously I was gumming up my typewriter when a woman reader phoned and said, sniffling, that she figured an old bachelor like Joe would have saved up enough money by now to buy his own car without having to be treated by the taxpayers. I said if she talked like that I would give her short shrift. She replied that she already had a short shrift but wore it only on formal occasions.

It is an odd thing, but at all these weeping parties I haven't seen hide nor hair of Charlie Halleck. If he ever does come out of hiding and face us sob sisters he had better be wearing a slicker.

Gems From Ike's Budget

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON — Let's be blunt about it. Only someone having a lifelong love affair with a statistic could spend happy hours with the budget President Eisenhower sent to Congress Monday.

It has the same bulk and the same racy phrasing that are found in metropolitan telephone books.

Yet anyone who plods through its 1,105 pages, trying to find how this nation will spend \$77 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1, won't waste his time completely.

He will run across such little nuggets as:

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1959

- Wednesday, January 21
8 p.m. — University Play—"Six Characters in Search of an Author" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — University String Chamber Society — Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, January 22
4 p.m. — AWS Coffee Hour — Library Lounge.
8 p.m. — University Play—"Six Characters in Search of an Author" — University Theatre.
Friday, January 23
8 p.m. — University Play—"Six Characters in Search of an Author" — University Theatre.

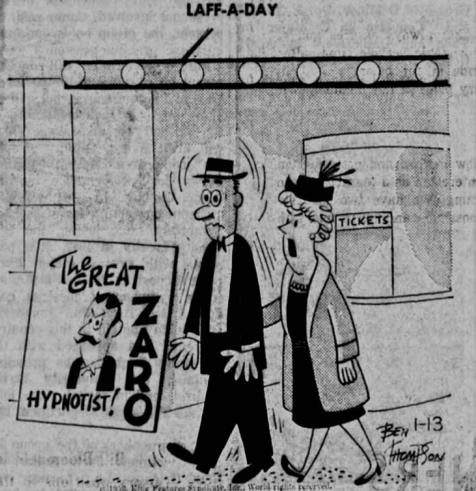
Mr. Eisenhower looks for no letup — indeed, he suspects an increase—in the staggering quantity of senatorial oratory. He expects the cost of reporting Senate proceedings will jump from \$188,825 to \$207,650. To be fair about this, he expects House debates to be costlier, too. Official reporters there will go from \$158,255 to \$174,080. Remember the days when talk was cheap? Prayer continues to be paid for on a dual scale. The Senate chaplain will pray for the Senators at \$5,500 a year, while the House chaplain will collect \$8,195. Veteran reporters have learned that one budget item is as good as consulting the Almanac: How much do the Supreme Court justices think they'll spend getting the snow shovelled off their judicial walks? The justices optimistically think this winter and the next will be comparatively snow free. They're asking for only \$150 a year. But old 1958 was a corker. Court snow removal cost us taxpayers \$445. The President's Bureau of the Budget assists him in trying to cut fiscal corners. But, mercy on us, it's having trouble right in its own building. Corner-cutting comes high, too, apparently, the Budget Bureau's budget is going up from \$4,339,750 to \$4,665,000. Partly because of federal pay raises. Is there a political clue on page 64? Is Mr. Eisenhower planning to scamper about the country more? He spent \$32,140 travel in 1958, figures it will cost \$40,000 both this year and next.

"Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

Few homes in the U.S. are without the fast-growing company publication for employees. Here's a sample of what may be in your magazine rack:

- Street and Highway Lighting. For officials and citizens who are well-lit on America's streets.
Wheels. (By American Wheel, Inc.) Not for executives.
Argus Eyes. Claims special correspondents in machine shops, lens processing, assembly, and night shift. (There are openings in the latter.)
Bakelite Review. Cannot resume responsibility for information printed but believes it to be reliable.
Equitown. Table of contents—Personal mention, General articles, Editorials, Regular features, Omitted.



"I warned you not to make loud comments about his being a fake!"

# Courts Strike Virginia's School Segregation Laws

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Federal and state courts Tuesday struck down Virginia's "massive resistance" laws by which the state closed public schools faced with orders to mix the races in their classrooms.

The decisions, with far-reaching significance across the South, came simultaneously from Federal Constitutional Court sitting in Norfolk, Va., and from the Virginia Supreme Court of appeals.

**Unanimous Ruling**  
In its unanimous ruling which can be appealed only to the U.S. Supreme Court itself, the 3-judge federal court based its blow at "massive resistance" on the principle of equal protection of law under the U. S. Constitution. It said Virginia cannot close individual schools because of integration and "at the same time keep other pub-

lic schools throughout the state open on a segregated basis."

It added that Virginia also had accepted the responsibility of maintaining its public schools—a point equally emphasized in the "friendly" test case which the state had brought before the State Supreme Court.

The federal panel also echoed the U.S. Supreme Court in previous decisions holding unconstitutional any "evasive schemes which are discriminatory or are designed to evade the court (desegregation) orders." It called school closings under the "massive resistance" laws "tragic." Its decision struck down the law under which the state could close a school to thwart integration. That was the keystone of "massive resistance," authored by Virginia's dominant political figure, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.)

**State Decision**  
The state court decision, split 5-2, held invalid a "massive resistance" law which would automatically close a school in which classrooms are integrated and cut off state funds to that school.

The opinion of the Virginia Court which is the final arbiter on the state's constitution, can not be appealed.

The two rulings were not ex-

pected. State officials were prepared to call for a new, as yet undisclosed anti-integration program. But it would take weeks, perhaps months to draft something else to replace the set of "massive resistance" laws enacted two years ago as the strongest anti-integration laws in the South.

**Arlington To Integrate**  
In the meantime, it appeared likely that some school integration might occur in Arlington County Va., which lies in the metropolitan area of Washington, D. C. Arlington is under federal court order to admit four negroes to the junior high school Feb. 2.

In effect, the court decisions wiped out the state's control over nine schools closed since the start of the 1958-59 school term, affecting 13,000 pupils in Norfolk, Charlottesville and Front Royal. It left it up to local school boards to decide whether to re-open the closed schools—all of which are under federal court orders to admit negroes.

State officials urged local school boards to stand firm against reopening the schools on an integrated basis. It is unlikely that any of them would be re-opened immediately.

Several southern states have laws providing for the closing of schools in the event integration is ordered. But officials generally declined immediate comment.

Also struck down by the state court were two so-called "Little Rock" laws that would automatically close schools patrolled by Federal troops and permit the governor to close other schools in the same area.

# SUI Faculty Available For Addresses

Folders listing SUI faculty members who will be available for high school commencement addresses have been mailed to Iowa high school superintendents and principals and to county superintendents by the SUI Extension Division.

Some 80 to 90 high schools will receive the folders. The Extension Division also expects to cater to a few requests for 8th grade commencement speakers.

The following is a list of the SUI speakers:

- Louis E. Allev, associate professor of speech
- Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor of journalism
- Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism
- Clark C. Bloom, professor of economics and assistant director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research
- Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech
- Phil E. Connell, assistant to the President
- Carl A. Dallinger, associate professor of speech and communication
- John L. Davies, director, Bureau of Correspondence Study and associate professor, College of Education
- Walter L. Daykin, professor of labor and management
- Henry Dekock, assistant professor of education
- John J. Flieger, program director, Bureau of Labor and Management
- Leonard D. Goodstein, director of University Counseling Service and associate professor of psychology
- Ernest L. Gregg, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art
- Earl E. Harp, director of the School of Fine Arts and director, Iowa Memorial Union
- Loren Hickerson, executive director, SUI Alumni Association
- Donald B. Johnson, associate professor of political science
- James E. Hayes, principal, University High School and assistant professor of education
- S. J. Knezevich, associate professor of education
- Jerry N. Kuhn, principal, University Elementary School and associate professor of education
- Bruce E. Mahan, dean and professor, Extension Division
- Robert S. Michaelsen, administrative director and professor, School of Religion
- Leslie G. Moeller, director and professor, School of Journalism
- Chester A. Morgan, acting head and associate professor, Department of Labor and Management
- Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of education and educational psychology, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station
- William J. Peterson, superintendent, State Historical Society
- Robert F. Ray, director and professor, Institute of Public Affairs
- William B. Reardon, associate professor of dramatic art
- Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science
- Harold W. Saunders, chairman and professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
- Hugh F. Seabury, professor, speech education and head of speech education at University High School
- James C. Spalding, assistant professor of religion
- Walter A. Steigleman, associate professor of journalism
- Clarence M. Undergraft, professor of law
- Richard Wilmet, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

# Child's Book Dedicated To SUI Prof

"The Littlest Bear," a new book for children, has been dedicated to Ralph H. Ojemann, professor, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at SUI, by its author, Inez Hogan, writer of several other well-known children's books.

In her new book, Miss Hogan tells the story of a mother bear who shows a great deal of insight into the feelings of her cub and arranges conditions so that the cub gradually learns to understand why he has these feelings and how he can think through ways of working out his problems.

Ojemann, director of the preventive psychiatry program at SUI's Welfare Research Station, has done many studies which indicate that most writers of children's books describe human behavior, but do not show the motivation which prompts the behavior.

Thus Ojemann says the child does not learn to understand why people act the way they do, and they do not learn to talk over their problems with their parents and teachers.

In April 1958, Ojemann and the Preventive Psychiatry Committee invited a group of nationally recognized writers of children's literature to SUI to consider the problem of developing material which would give the child a glimpse into homes and schools where parents and teachers try to understand the feelings of the children and encourage the children to talk their problems over with them.

The Preventive Psychiatry program has recently received \$140,000 from the Grant Foundation Inc. to support the research program for a period of two years, beginning July 1959.

# Wisconsin Geology Prof Will Give Lecture Here

L. R. Laudon, a geology professor at the University of Wisconsin and an SUI graduate, will lecture here on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Lecture Room.

Laudon's topic will be "Tectonic History of the Western Pacific States."

Formerly Chairman of the Geology Department at the University of Kansas, he has also taught at the University of Tulsa. Laudon received his B.S. in 1928, his M.S.

in 1929, and his Ph.D. in 1930 from SUI.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the SUI Graduate College and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

According to William M. Furnish, acting head of geology, these lecturers, "are either outstanding authorities in a particular field or have a direct acquaintance with some current matter that is of general interest to geologists."

# News Digest

## U.S., Britain Offer Russia Major Concession For Suspension Of A-Tests

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Britain offered the Soviet Union Monday a major concession on suspension of nuclear weapons tests. They hope to get the Russians to agree to an adequate control system in return.

For the first time in 13 years of postwar negotiations, the two Western powers agreed to isolate the problem of halting nuclear weapons tests from the broader issue of general disarmament.

They dropped their demand that the life of the test suspension treaty being negotiated here be linked with progress in cutting back both conventional and nuclear weapons.

## Polaris Rocket Blasts 800 Miles Up;

## Navy Searches Atlantic For Instruments

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Polaris rocket was blasted 800 miles through space Monday and it was learned the Navy is searching for its elaborate instrument package in the Atlantic Ocean.

No official announcement was expected on the recovery operation. However, the 28-foot Lockheed rocket reportedly accomplished all its main objectives

after being blown up three times previously shortly after launching. When perfected, the Polaris could be the most deadly U. S. weapon, for it can be fired from nuclear-powered submarines equipped to prow indefinitely beneath the seas. Five such submarines are under construction, each capable of carrying 16 of the missiles.

## Von Braun: Russians Could Set Up Space Station, Send Rocket To Mars

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Rocket scientist Dr. Werner Von Braun said Monday the Russians could set up an unmanned space station on the moon or shoot a rocket to Mars this year.

"I doubt if we could do that," he said.

Von Braun warned that unless the United States steps up its missile program "we may find ourselves surrounded by several planets flying the hammer and sickle flag."

"I am convinced that if the Russians wanted to, they could make a 'soft landing' on the moon this year, putting on the moon an unmanned space station," he said.



VON BRAUN

## New Alabama Governor Patterson Threatens To Close Schools

## Negroes after taking the oath of office.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Youthful John Patterson was sworn in as governor of Alabama Monday and immediately dedicated his every effort to preserving segregation even if it means closing the schools.

The 37-year-old son of a slain Phenix City crime fighter Albert L. Patterson issued a warning to

Negroes after taking the oath of office.

"If you wish to preserve your public education system and educate your children," he said, "you should stand up and speak out against the agitators of your race whose aim is to destroy our school system."

## Ike Proposes Selling Teapot Dome Oil Field Bought In 1920s Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower proposed Monday the sale to private industry of the Navy's oil reserves, including the Teapot Dome, Wyo., field which figured in a sensational scandal in the 1920s.

In a portion of the budget message on the disposal of "obsolete installations and real property."

The 1920 case rocked the administration of President Warren G. Harding. His secretary of the interior, Albert B. Fall, was sentenced to prison for his part in the leasing arrangement.

Oilman, Harry Sinclair, convicted of contempt of the Senate in its investigation of the scandal served a 6½ month jail term.

## SIoux CITY FATALITY

SIoux CITY (AP) — Raymond Crowe, 33 of South Sioux City, Neb. was killed instantly late Monday when his car hit a steel bridge abutment on U.S. 75 about four miles south of Merrill in Plymouth County.

William Donovan, 48, a passenger in the car, was brought to a hospital here with possible chest injuries. Highway patrol officers said it was believed Crowe was attempting to pass a truck.

# Stimmel Girl Dies, Second Auto Fatality

Joyce Stimmel, 18, 604 Tenth Ave., Coralville, died Sunday in Mercy Hospital from internal injuries suffered in a 1-car accident near Iowa City last January 12.

Miss Stimmel was injured when the car in which she was riding went into the ditch along the Sand Road south of Iowa City and hit an embankment. Patrolman J. L. Smith said that the accident occurred when the 1958 model car failed to make the turn from a country road to the Sand Road at a T intersection.

The driver of the car, Francis J. Duffy, 19, of 901 Highland Drive has been charged with failure to have his vehicle under control. He suffered only minor injuries and was not hospitalized.

Miss Stimmel was born in Iowa City June 25, 1940. She was a 1956 graduate of Iowa City high school.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Bernard A. Marshall of Coralville; her father of San Jose, Calif. and her grandfather, Ralph Stutzman, of Iowa City.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Oathout chapel with the Rev. G. M. Field, of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Miss Stimmel's second traffic fatality in Johnson county this year.

## GOP Names Senate Committee Chairmen

DES MOINES (AP) — Republicans overrode Democratic objections Monday and took control of the 32 standing committee in the Senate.

They named party members to each of the chairmanships and took about two-thirds control of each committee.

Sen. George O'Malley D-Des Moines, minority leader, led the opposition fight, contending that "we would like to carry some of the burden in responsibility."

Linda Stone  
Mademoiselle Campus Representative  
WILLARDS  
OF IOWA CITY

# Industries To Be Selective In Hiring Of February Grads

February graduates looking for jobs should find about as many opportunities for employment as students last year, according to Miss Helen Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

"Last year and this year are very much alike. Two years ago there was a mad scramble for college people. Things have returned to a more normal situation than it had been," Miss Barnes said.

The Korean War and the rapid expansion of many industries immediately afterwards created a great demand for college graduates, she said.

Now, there is not such a great need for new people, industries can be more selective and students looking for jobs must bring to company interviews more personal qualifications than just a college degree, Miss Barnes elaborated.

"There are excellent opportunities for people who bring good qualifications to the job," Miss Barnes said. She emphasized the need for students to exhibit training and leadership in both classes and outside activities during all four years of college.

Many of the February graduates have not yet decided which jobs to accept and are still weighing the benefits of various offers, Miss Barnes said. Students who will graduate in June are beginning to consider job problems, also.

Students who will graduate in June, August, and in some cases February, 1960, are now filing papers with the placement office listing their qualifications, train-

## Edward S. Rose says—

How is your Vitamin supply—do you use our own formulation of MULTIPLE VITAMINS—minerals and liver extract—a very good formula for general use—High potency and priced ultra—get some today—

## DRUG SHOP

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there is something special... about our watch repair service

YOUNKERS  
"Satisfaction Always"

# FREE LAUNDRY!!

3 LUCKY WINNERS EACH WEEK  
DRAWING EVERY WEDNESDAY AT  
LAUNDROMAT  
320 E. Burlington

# HERTEEN & STOCKER

JEWELERS FOR THE SWEETHEARTS OF THE CAMPUS

## OFFERS YOU

- DEPENDABLE DIAMOND SERVICE  
From a Jeweler of Many Years Experience.
- THE DIAMOND JUST FOR YOU AND YOUR FIANCEE.
- OUR VALUES CAN'T BE BEAT ANYWHERE.

We Will Set The Stone You Select In The Mounting Of Your Choice.

HOTEL JEFFERSON BLDG. — DUBUQUE STREET

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... are money ahead in many ways when you depend upon Quality Dry Cleaning to keep your wardrobe at its best.

At Paris there are many things that back up the word "quality." It's a combination that always assures you of uniform workmanship and dependable service time, after time, after time. We take pride in our business... in seeing a job well done on every piece of dry cleaning that comes in.

To keep abreast with every new method and procedure in dry cleaning we are actively interested as a Member of the National Institute of Drycleaning. We have two Institute graduates to insure the best possible handling in line with the highest Institute standards. With this in mind...

next time see or call

# Paris CLEANERS

WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '53, SAYS:

## "Join me for a day at work?"

Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."

**8:30 a.m.** With my test bureau foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintaining equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service.

**9:10 a.m.** The State Police at Andover have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test deskman. Naturally, we send a repairman out pronto to take care of it.

**11:00 a.m.** As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has found the trouble—and together we run a test on the equipment.

**1:30 p.m.** After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway.

**2:45 p.m.** Next, I drive over to the central office at Denville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor.

**4:00 p.m.** When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule—then call it a day.

"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 260-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

Bill Bloomfield is moving ahead, like many young engineers in supervisory positions in the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and get the whole story.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

# Younkin— On A Limb



By LOU YOUNKIN  
Sports Editor

## Roundball And Rhubarb

The Big Ten basketball race is becoming more scrambled by the day now and Monday night's action could mess it up even more. Both Michigan State and Minnesota have a shot at the top spot with Michigan and Illinois.

If the Spartans beat Ohio State and Minnesota can handle Northwestern, it will be a 4-way tie for first with all four quintets possessing 3-1 conference marks.

**5th Place On Loss**  
A loss, on the other hand, will send them hurtling to a fifth place tie with Iowa and the Buckeyes will also hold a 2-2 record to make a 4-way tie at that slot. Confusing isn't it?

At the time this column was written the standings looked like this:

1. Illinois 3-1
1. Michigan 3-1
3. Michigan State 2-1
3. Minnesota 2-1
5. Indiana 3-2
6. Iowa 2-2
6. Northwestern 2-2
8. Ohio State 1-2
9. Purdue 1-3
10. Wisconsin 0-4

By the time this is read, it seems logical that the above will be more scrambled than ever.

**Out-Indiandian Indiana**  
Our Hawkeyes tripped the light fantastic Saturday by beating Indiana on its own court at its own game. Iowa outran, outshot, out-rebounded and outlasted the Hoosiers in what has been termed an upset, although I don't know what is an upset and what isn't in Big Ten basketball.

Ohio State came into the winners' circle Saturday for the first time in league play this year by landing the stumbling Wildcats of Northwestern an 88-77 setback. And the Bucks did it with their high scorer, Larry Huston, scoring only one point. He had a 25.5 loop average going into the game. Minnesota defeated Purdue 64-62, to just about KO any title hopes for the Boiler-makers.

It shapens up as another ding-dong race as Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach once told me, "The only sure thing in sports is the uncertainty."

**The National Basketball Association** lost some prestige over the weekend when the Minneapolis Lakers' one-man team, Elgin Baylor, was refused the right to stay in a Charleston, W. Va. hotel with his teammates because he is a Negro.

The Lakers packed up and moved to a Negro hotel, but Baylor apparently overlooked this and refused to play the game against Cincinnati. Minneapolis took a 95-91 loss for its fifth straight loss.

**Flemming, Ellis Played**  
Two other Lakers, Ed Flemming and Boo Ellis, both Negroes, played but their pleading could not change their star player's mind. Too bad it wasn't Flemming or Ellis that got mad, the Lakers can't afford to lose Baylor as evidenced by his 30 point production Sunday against Philadelphia as Minneapolis snapped the losing string with a 119-98 victory.

It was a regrettable incident and nobody winds up looking good on a deal like this. NBA president Maurice Podoloff said "Somebody slipped at Charleston. The league had every assurance against any indignity."

**Big Time Sport**

Another incident like this and Podoloff will be president of the National Bungalvers Association. Professional basketball has just become a big-time sport on the level of baseball and football and it can afford no more such incidents.

As for Laker president Bob Short's charge that he will ask the game be called no contest and replayed, this is ridiculous. It was a scheduled game, Cincinnati was there and because Baylor wouldn't play was no fault of the Royals. Baylor is a highstrung, sensitive man and I'm on the outside looking in, of course, but he hurt the team by not playing. They only lost by four points and he would certainly have made up that difference. Elgin Baylor is the most exciting figure to hit the hardwood since they took the bottom out of the peach basket.

This is a free country and Baylor made his decision. He got his point across and got away with it so maybe he did make the right choice.

# Sharm Praises Hawks After Impressive Win Over Indiana

By LOU YOUNKIN  
Sports Editor

Iowa cage coach Sharm Scheuerman heaped praise upon his Hawkeyes Monday after Saturday night's upset 88-78 win over Big Ten co-leader Indiana at Bloomington.

**Lauds Guards**  
Sharm commented on his starting guards, 5' 8" Mike Heitman

and 5' 10" Bobby Washington. "They didn't score much Saturday," he said, (Heitman three, Washington four) "but they really stopped Indiana's bread-and-butter play—the fast break."

"Dave Gunther found the range," he continued. "He had been getting the good shots in the first three conference games, but he didn't really start hitting until Saturday."

Scheuerman also praised his converted guard, forward Clarence Wordlaw who is tied with Gunther in scoring in loop play with 85 points for a 21.3 average. "Word-

law is improving rapidly on defense," Sharm said, "and his mistakes are fewer and fewer now. He always has been able to score, but now he is cutting down on the number of errors he commits during a game."

**Zagar Playing Well**

Guard Ron Zagar, who has dropped through 24 points in the last two games in relief roles, is "doing a fine job" according to his coach and will see a lot of action. In Heitman and Washington, however, the 5' 10" soph has some rough competition to move out of the way for a starting berth. Sharm also said another sophomore guard, Bob Carpenter, is coming around and will play more frequently.

Sharm was also impressed by the play of his center, Nolden Gentry. Gentry battled 6' 10 1/2" Walt Bellamy on even terms on the boards and held the skyscraper to 18 points—many of which came on the virtually unstoppable tap-in shot.

"We have three of our away games behind us now and I'm glad," Sharm said. Iowa has played only one home game in league play—a 80-68 shocker over Michigan State for the only blot on the Spartans' ledger in Big Ten play.

**Northwestern Here Saturday**

Coach Bill Rohr's Northwestern Wildcats tangle with the Hawks at the Fieldhouse Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in a regionally televised game. Northwestern won the previous battle between the two teams at Evanston, 80-77, Jan. 3.

"They'll be tough," Sharm said. "They lost forward Phil Warren for the last few games with a broken foot, but it is possible he may be ready to go against us. Even then, they came up with a pretty good replacement, it looks like, in Snyder." Brad Snyder flipped in eight fielders for 16 points Saturday as the Wildcats lost a 88-77 decision.

"We are tied in the standings," Sharm said, "so the game will be a big one for both of us." Saturday's box score:

IOWA—88	G	FT	F	TP
Gunther	12	7-10	3	31
Wordlaw	8	2-2	0	18
Gentry	6	0-2	4	12
Heitman	1	1-2	2	3
Washington	2	0-0	3	4
Mundt	2	2-3	1	6
Zagar	3	5-8	1	11
Carpenter	0	1-4	1	1
Seaberg	1	0-1	3	2
Nau	0	0-0	0	0
Runge	0	0-0	0	0
Harring	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	33	15-31	19	88

INDIANA—78	G	FT	F	TP
Radovich	5	4-5	3	14
Flowers	2	0-0	1	4
Bellamy	7	4-8	4	18
Lee	6	1-1	5	13
Wilkinson	2	3-4	1	7
Long	1	1-2	6	3
Horr	1	1-1	1	3
Butte	1	1-1	1	3
Schlich	3	0-0	2	11
Johnson	0	0-1	0	0
Witte	1	3-4	0	5
Totals	30	15-27	22	78

Halftime: Iowa 41, Indiana 33.

**OLSON PAYS BACK TAXES**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, former middleweight boxing champion, settled his tax bill with the U.S. Government for \$126,920 at a tax court session Monday.

The government had asked \$136,030 from Olson as taxes on his fight purses in 1954 and 1955. The Internal Revenue Service sought that amount after a ruling that trust funds set up for Olson from his fight money were taxable.

The smaller amount resulted from a concession by the government of an \$8,000 error in its calculations.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Michigan State 92, Ohio State 77  
Minnesota 71, Northwestern 67  
Georgia 94, Florida State 91  
The Citadel 55, Clemson 44

**Still Rings:** 1. Grossfeld (Ill.) 2. Bird (Ill.) 3. Tony (Ill.) 4. Carlsson (I) 5. Claus (I)

**Horizontal Bar:** 1. Grossfeld (Ill.) 2. Carlsson (I) 3. Tony (Ill.) 4. Gombos (Ill.) 5. Claus (I)

**Side Horse (Tie, Buck (I) and Tony (Ill.) 3. Blazek (Ill.) 4. Bird (Ill.) 5. Claus (I)**

**Tumbling:** 1. Harvey (Ill.) 2. Carlsson (I) 3. Grossfeld (Ill.) 4. Buck (I) 5 (Tie) Carter (I) and Tony (Ill.)



Sharm Scheuerman  
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## Hawks Down MSU Matmen

Iowa's wrestling team, defending Big Ten champions, brought its dual record to 3-0 Saturday afternoon, defeating Michigan State 17-9 at East Lansing.

The Iowa team won five of eight matches, including a pin by Larry Moser in the 123-pound class over Jack Benson in 3:57.

With Iowa trailing 9-8 after the first five matches, Bob Riehm, down a point in the closing moments of the 167-pound match with the Spartans' Duane Wohlfert, pulled a switch good for two points and a 2-1 victory. This gave Iowa an 11-9 lead, and the victory was insured with wins by Jim Craig and Gordon Trapp in the last two matches.

The next meet for the grapplers will be their first home appearance of the season, when they meet Minnesota at the Fieldhouse, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

123—Larry Moser (I) pinned Jack Benson, 3:57.  
130—Norman Young (MS) beat John Kelly, 5-0.  
137—Gene Luttrell (I) beat Bill Guercardo, 5-0.  
147—Jerry Jackard (MS) beat Tom Halford, 3-1.  
157—Bob Moser (MS) beat Joe Mullins, 7-1.  
167—Bob Riehm (I) beat Duane Wohlfert, 2-1.  
177—Jim Craig (I) beat Jim Ferguson, 2-0.  
Heavyweight—Gordon Trapp (I) beat Mike Sengiz, 10-1.

## Campy Escapes Injury In 2nd Major Auto Crash In Year

DOUGLSTON, N.J. (UPI)—Roy Campanella was involved in his second major auto accident in less than a year Monday but escaped "without a scratch" although two other persons in his car were hospitalized.

The former Dodger catcher, still partially paralyzed as a result of an auto accident in nearby Glen Cove last Jan. 28, was returning to his Long Island home when his chauffeur-driven car was struck by an air compressor trailer which had broken loose from a truck.

Campanella's mother-in-law, Mrs. Fanny McNeely, one of the passengers in the car, was removed to Queens General Hospital with a possible brain concussion, while another passenger, James Williamson, was



taken to Glen Cove hospital with a possible fracture of the left leg.

"I was strapped in the car with a safety belt," Campanella said at his Glen Cove home. "If it wasn't for that belt I might have been a goner."

In addition to the safety belt, Campanella was immobilized by the special neck brace he has worn since the first accident.

"Thank God I wasn't able to move," Campy said, "that was the only thing that saved me."

The only passengers in the Campanella car who were not injured were the chauffeur, Leroy Newsome, and Campy himself.

As Campanella recounted the accident, the trailer broke loose from its truck and side-swiped a station wagon. Then the Campanella car was struck by the trailer.

"We were like bystanders but we got the full impact of the crash," Campanella said. "After the trailer hit us, it overturned and caught fire. It was only 10 feet away from us and, brother, a lot of thoughts went through my mind as I lay strapped in our car."

Campanella, however, was removed from his car before the fire could reach it.

"I don't see what else can happen to me," said Campanella, still shaken by the mishap, "I simply thanked God for being strapped in tight with that safety belt."

## Illini Gymnasts Down Hawks

Iowa's gymnasts travelled to Illinois Saturday and lost to the defending Big Ten and N.C.A.A. champions 63 1/2-48 1/2. Iowa won three of the seven events but could not match the depth of the Illini.

Again the leading scorers for the Iowa team were Staffan Carlsson and Bill Buck with 19 and 12 points, respectively. Both won one first place as did Tim Joe.

The loss to Illinois evened Iowa's record at 2-2. The Hawkeyes travel to Chicago Saturday for dual meets with Chicago and Navy Pier.

**Free Exercise:** 1. Carlsson (I) 2. Grossfeld (Ill.) 3. Tony (Ill.) 4. Claus (I) 5. Buck (I)

**Trampoline:** 1. Joe (I) 2. McCurdy (I) 3. Harvey (Ill.) 4. Boulton (I) 5. Claycomb (Ill.)

**Side Horse (Tie, Buck (I) and Tony (Ill.) 3. Blazek (Ill.) 4. Bird (Ill.) 5. Claus (I)**

**Horizontal Bar:** 1. Grossfeld (Ill.) 2. Carlsson (I) 3. Tony (Ill.) 4. Gombos (Ill.) 5. Claus (I)

**Still Rings:** 1. Grossfeld (Ill.) 2. Bird (Ill.) 3. Tony (Ill.) 4. Carlsson (I) 5. Claus (I)

**Tumbling:** 1. Harvey (Ill.) 2. Carlsson (I) 3. Grossfeld (Ill.) 4. Buck (I) 5 (Tie) Carter (I) and Tony (Ill.)

**50-Yard Freestyle**—1. Gary Morris (I); 2. Don Patterson (MS); 3. Bob Pratt (I). T—22.3. (New meet record, old mark :23 by Dick Pennington (I), 1955)

**200-Yard Individual Medley**—1. Dave Diget (MS); 2. Pontius (MS); 3. Bill Claerhout (I). T—2:17.6.

**Diving**—1. Estel Mills (I); 2. Jake Quick (I); 3. Jerry Chadwick (MS). T—198.9.

**300-Yard Butterfly**—1. Arthur Manswell (MS); 2. Robert Thomas (MS); 3. Mitchell (I). T—2:24.5.

**100-Yard Freestyle**—1. Morris (I); 2. Patterson (MS); 3. Baker (MS). T—1:50. (New meet record, old mark :51.1 by Don Patterson (MS), 1958).

**200-Yard Backstroke**—1. Coxon (MS); 2. Coles (I); 3. Fruehling (I). T—2:18.7.

**440-Yard Freestyle**—1. Bill Stewart (MS); 2. Coles (I); 3. Mitchell (I). T—4:37.7. (New meet record, old mark 4:42.2 by Mert McLaughlan (MS), 1951).

**200-Yard Breaststroke**—1. James Tyson (MS); 2. David McCaffree (MS); 3. Joel Jones (I). T—2:36.

**400-Yard Freestyle Relay**—1. Iowa (Claerhout, Davidson, Coles, Morris). T—3:27.2. (New Iowa record, old mark 3:27.9, 1958).

## Kentucky Returns To Top Spot In AP Weekly Ranking

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina's fine basketball team upset neighbor North Carolina State by four points in an overtime game last week and as a result Kentucky returned to the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press rankings.

That's the way it goes in this indoor sport in which public opinion bounces as rapidly as the leather covered ball manipulated by tall boys in short pants.

The balloting by 114 sports writers and broadcasters gave the edge to Kentucky over North Carolina by the very close margin of 11 points. Kansas State beat out North Carolina State, the former leader, for third place by only a slightly larger margin.

**AP's Top Ten**

- Kentucky
- North Carolina
- Kansas State
- North Carolina State
- Auburn
- Cincinnati
- St. John's (N.Y.)
- Michigan State
- Bradley
- West Virginia

Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. Kentucky drew 38 of the 114 votes for first, 23 for second and a total of 939 points. North Carolina had 133 firsts, 26 seconds and 928 points. Kansas State topped North Carolina State 773 points to 756. Auburn, Cincinnati, St. John's

UP THE CREEK?

It's hard to hang on to your money while you're in school, let alone start saving for the future. But you needn't feel it's a hopeless task. Provident Mutual offers to young men an ideal insurance plan with low cost protection and savings features.

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## Internat'l League Players Planning Strike For Pensions

NEW YORK (AP)—International League baseball players Monday were instructed by their representatives not to sign 1959 contracts nor report to spring training unless they are granted a pension plan.

The action was taken, according to player representatives Eddie Blake and Bob Chakales, because of the refusal of International League officials to discuss a compromise or to submit the matter for arbitration.

The two players made their announcement at the offices of their lawyers, J. Norman Lewis and James Durante. Lewis also represents the major league players.

## Baylor Gets Head Coach

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor University Monday hired John Bridgers, 37, defensive line coach of the national professional champion Baltimore Colts, as head football coach and athletic director at the Southwest Conference school.

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**BREMERS Annual January Clearance**  
ENDS THIS WEEK  
The More You Buy—The More You Save  
GROUP OF MEN'S LINED JACKETS Sold Up to \$29.95 NOW \$10<sup>88</sup>  
GROUP OF MEN'S FINE TOP COATS Buy Now and Save! \$28<sup>75</sup> \$38<sup>75</sup> \$48<sup>75</sup>  
GROUP OF MEN'S SWEATERS Sold Up to \$12.95 \$6<sup>99</sup>  
CHARGE IT!  
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Marriage, Grades, Teacher Trouble —

Many Factors For Student School Dropout

Arguments with school officials, failure in school work, and marriage are among the top reasons suggested for the fact that one out of every five Iowa students who finish eighth grade fail to complete high school.

This 20 per cent drop-out rate, though below the national average, is "especially costly in human resources" since 18 per cent of the students had I.Q. ratings of 120 or above, a report just completed at SUI says.

LOOK! GET SOME TODAY! Large HAMBURGERS 24¢ Small HAMBURGERS 19¢ Cheese Burgers . . . 29¢ Grilled Cheese . . . 15¢ Hot Dogs . . . 15¢ Old Mill Ice Cream 12 S. Dubuque St.

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ENGLERT POSITIVELY ENDS WEDNESDAY "IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD OVER" Frank SINATRA Dean MARTIN Shirley MacLAINE "SOME CAME RUNNING"

WOW! WHAT A WORLD IT WOULD BE IF EVERY TEENAGER HAD AN "AUNTIE MAME" ROSALIND RUSSELL NUF SED! ENGLERT THURSDAY

British Painter To Instruct Next Semester

A painter whose works have gained him an international reputation will be on the SUI campus next semester as a visiting artist. He is the distinguished British painter Keith Vaughn, who specializes in oil and gouache.

While at SUI, Vaughn will teach classes in oil painting to students mainly on the graduate level. Vaughn has had his works exhibited in galleries in New York and Buenos Aires.

Some of Vaughn's works are currently being shown in a group show of British artists at the Howard Wise galleries in Cleveland. He is presently teaching at London's Central School of Art, where he has been on the staff since 1948.

Lower Scores On Tests The report says school personnel could have solved many of the basic problems of students who dropped out through direct help, changing the school environment or cooperating with non-school personnel and institutions.

In their study of students from 73 Iowa schools who had completed the eighth grade in 1950, 1951 and 1952, the University researchers found that, generally, students who dropped out had lower elementary and high school grades than those who completed high school.

The majority of students who withdrew from high school were, on the average, one year older than their classmates. In the ninth grade, 66 per cent of the withdrawing students were over age and 34 per cent of the students who dropped out in the twelfth grade were over age.

Works of Art NORRKÖPING, Sweden (UPI) — The Norrköping Museum announced Monday it has stopped lending paintings to the city's high school because students drew sketches, spectacles and whiskers on them.

Direct Help Needed The report says school personnel could have solved many of the basic problems of students who dropped out through direct help, changing the school environment or cooperating with non-school personnel and institutions.

Direct Help Needed The report says school personnel could have solved many of the basic problems of students who dropped out through direct help, changing the school environment or cooperating with non-school personnel and institutions.

Maid in Paris starring DANIEL GELIN and DANY ROBIN "AN AUDACIOUS FROLIC IN GALIC RIBALDRY, spreading about an hour and a half of joy and hilarity over the BARONET. This must have raised the censors' eyebrows to their highest level of the season!" Adorable Creatures

Business Digest Reports Recession To End By '60

The current recession — the longest and most severe of the three post-war recessions in the United States — may end in December of 1959, according to the January issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

The first year of the recession cost Americans over \$35 billion, or \$207 per person in less goods and services. This loss in production, however, was not borne solely by the American consumer.

The recession findings appear in the 30th anniversary copy of the Digest, published monthly free of charge to Iowans by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The peak in U.S. production was reached in December, 1956, but remained stable until the recession decline began in August, 1957. The recovery began in early 1958, and by November, industrial production had regained about 80 per cent of its August, 1957, high.

If the recession is to end in December of 1959, the U.S. gross national product must increase by about 2 1/2 per cent each quarter, the article states. "Such a rate of increase is quite probable considering that the recoveries of both the 1950 and 1954 recessions proceeded at this rate. Recent statistics hint that such momentum may be presently building up for the current recovery."

'Atomic' Surgery Used On Swede

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A 55-year old Swede who underwent bloodless "atomic" brain surgery for two hours while fully conscious felt nothing but relief from severe headaches and depression, physicians reported Monday.

Dr. Lars Luksell, who performed the revolutionary operation Dec. 22 with an atomic ray "knife" that burned away diseased brain tissue with protons, said the patient has "recovered normally."

Luksell of the University of Lund said the main advantages to the revolutionary surgical technique was the fact that it caused no bleeding, the risk of infection is almost negligible and it eliminated cramps which might result from operations on the brain.

Social Notes

LAW WIVES will meet at 7:30 in the Law Lounge to hear a talk by Miss Grace Orr, principal of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

PI LAMBDA THETA will meet tonight at 8 at Twetten's Inc., Highway 6 west.

GEOLOGY WIVES will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Hase, 12 W. Park Rd., on Wednesday at 3 p.m. After an election of officers, a social hour will be held.

COMMUNITY THEATRE of Iowa City will meet at 8 tonight in WSUI Studio E, downstairs in the Engineering Building, Peter D. Arnott, visiting classics lecturer from England, will present "Medea" using marionettes. The meeting is open to the public.

ICE TOO THIN—LITERALLY RICHMOND, England (UPI) — Botanist Jan Gillet was fined \$28 Monday for skating on thin ice.

Patrolman John Anderson told the court Gillet ignored danger signs and skated on a park pond Saturday. Anderson said the botanist refused to stop and shouted insulting remarks about park policemen. Gillet was convicted of ignoring the danger sign and resisting arrest.

GETTING UP NIGHTS If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Bacteria and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try OYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for OYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

NEW CLASSES Starting Monday, February 2 New classes: Secretarial, Business Administration, Accounting, Machine Shorthand, Speedwriting, and Individual Subjects. Both DAY and EVENING Iowa City Commercial College

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Kidnaper Of Child Indicated By Jury NEW YORK (AP) — A kidnaping indictment was reported returned Monday by a Brooklyn grand jury against Mrs. Jean Iavarone in the abduction of a newborn baby. Mrs. Iavarone is accused of kidnaping Lisa Rose Chionchio Jan. 2 shortly after her birth in a Brooklyn hospital. The infant was found alive and well nine days later in Mrs. Iavarone's apartment. FISHERMEN DROWN SEUL, Korea (UPI) — Police reported Monday that 13 Korean fishermen drowned Monday when a 54-ton boat capsized in a storm off the southern tip of the peninsula.

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BLONDIE BEETLE BAILEY

### Castro Invites Critics—

# Special Rebel Trial

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro personally will prosecute a group of war crimes defendants in a show-trial this week at Havana's La Cabana fortress, informed sources said Monday night.

The bearded civil war victor was a practicing lawyer before he took up arms against Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship and he may display his courtroom technique before an international audience.

He and President Jorge Qui-

tana of the Cuban News Reporters Assn. have invited 350 newsmen and commentators from the United States and Latin America and critics within the U.S. Congress to attend a trial and witness a Havana rally Wednesday as guests of the reporters association.

Indications are the trial will be at the fortress involving the first 10 of 650 men held there on charges of murder and other crimes on behalf of Batista's fallen

dictatorship. It is expected to start by Thursday. About 600 witnesses have been brought in to testify.

The Cuban aim is to convince the world that the summary operation of the revolutionary penal code — which so far has sent 216 men before firing squads — is just.

The fortress prisoners include some former army officers charged with mass killings. Castro has charged that some of the men in La Cabana killed "hundreds and hundreds" of Batista's enemies.

#### Combat Adverse Reaction

The invitations to foreign newsmen and congressmen are part of a Cuban effort to combat adverse reaction abroad to the work of revolutionary firing squads.

"We have extended the invitations so that the truth of what is happening in Cuba may be told to all the citizens of every country of America," said a statement issued by Castro's headquarters.

"We believe that if the truth is known any misunderstanding that has occurred in recent days will disappear."

#### Wording Of Invitation

"The invitations to persons in the United States went out in this form: 'You are invited to Cuba to witness a war criminal trial and also the gathering of one million Cuban men and women in front of the presidential palace Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1959.'

"Cuban air force planes will be available in New York, Washington and Miami to bring you to Havana. You will be a guest of the Cuban News Reporters Assn. Please confirm by cable to Cuban Embassy, Washington, soonest if you or your representative will be able to attend. Also where you wish to be picked up."

The visitors will be put up in Havana hotels.

#### Mixed Reactions

The invitations drew a mixed reaction in Washington.

At opposite poles were such men as Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore, a critic of the executions, and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N.Y., who has often spoken favorably of the revolutionary movement.

Powell said he expected to go to Havana.

Morse rejected the invitation. Instead he called on Castro to invite in a United Nations observation team. He said Castro "should return to moral law and stop perpetuating jungle law."

#### Other Offers

Two other cities — part of the six that will make bids here — had delegations in Des Moines Monday.

Sun-tanned Mayor Kenneth Oka representing Miami Beach and the State of Florida offered a \$350,000 cash subsidy and other benefits that included free rentals, emphasized facilities of Miami Beach.

Royal W. Ryan, executive vice president of the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, said New York is prepared to pay \$300,000 in cash, plus free rental and other benefits.

Delegations from Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco are to make their bids today.



HANDICAPPED CHILDREN at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children were entertained Sunday afternoon by over 80 members of Junior Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Pledge Council. From left to right: Jerry Parker, A2, Ottumwa; Diane Cherry, A3, Cincinnati; Carol Landon, 7; Nancy Henderson, A2, Ottumwa; Howard Hentges, 5; Bette Redman, A2, Ottumwa; Howard Kennedy, A1, Omaha; Harlan Lynn, A3, Clinton; Sandra Mussehl, 6. The party for the children was the pledge project for the semester for the sororities and fraternities.—Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Blackstock.

### Speeding Charge Against Don Horn Gets Slow Start

The failure of Iowa fullback Don Horn to appear in Coralville mayor's court, Friday, is evidently the result of confusion on his part concerning the court in which the charge was filed, Iowa City Police Judge Ansel Chapman, said Monday.

Judge Chapman said that Horn, A2, Detroit, who was arrested Jan. 9 on a speeding charge, contacted him last week and received permission to delay court appearance until this week. Horn apparently understood that the speeding charge was filed in the Iowa City court, Judge Chapman said.

Coralville authorities began looking for Horn when he failed to appear in the court of Mayor Donald Anclaus there, the proper court in which the appearance should have been made.

Judge Chapman and Coralville Police Chief John A. McGaffey conferred on the matter Monday and said that it would be worked out.

### Greeks Entertain Kids, Or Did Kids Entertain Greeks?

"You see, there was this peace conference in 1938 and Winston Churchill blew cigar smoke in Adolf Hitler's face. That's what really touched off World War II."

This unusual explanation of what started World War II was made by 13-year-old Eric Tindholt, in answer to a question from a member of the Interfraternity Pledge Council (IFPC) at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Eric is not alone in his wisdom at the hospital. One of the coeds that helped entertain the children went away a little awed saying, "Some of these kids are so smart they make me feel dumb."

Another example of Eric's "brightness" came when Harlan Lynn, A3, Clinton, acted out a fairy story about a king that was about to die and had to give his kingdom to one of his sons; three characters named Michael, Simpleton, and Stephen.

About in the middle of the tale, when all the sons were conviving to become king, Eric yelled, "I will give you odds of three to one that Simpleton gets king."

Eric is not alone in his wisdom at the hospital. One of the coeds that helped entertain the children went away a little awed saying, "Some of these kids are so smart they make me feel dumb."

### Argentina May Outlaw Reds, Peronists, To Smash Strike

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine government was reported Monday night as ready to outlaw Communists and Peronists, if necessary, to smash a nationwide strike of their unions.

The threat to wipe out the trouble-making parties was drafted as President Arturo Frondizi arrived in Charleston, S.C., to start a good will tour of the United States.

So far the government has used mass arrests and the threat of force against rebellious strikers. Walkouts have paralyzed the nation in an effort to force Frondizi to back down on his austerity program against inflation.

Secret Conferences

An army source said the most extreme measure now under consideration at secret conferences of military and civilian leaders is outlawing of the Communist party and the Justicialista party, which is packed with hard-core followers of ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron.

Government leaders also were understood to be studying a plan to draft all strikers into the army and put them under military control. This would mean swift military trials for those violating orders to go back to work.

In a nationwide broadcast Labor Minister Alfredo Allende branded the general strike a "sinister adventure" and vowed to use all possible force to knock it out.

Grab 300 Ringleaders

Security forces grabbed more than 300 ringleaders in a series of dawn raids. They also raided Communist party headquarters and seized the Sunday edition of the Communist paper La Hora on the ground it was trying to incite rebellion.

Radio Rivadavia, a privately owned station, announced it had been penalized by the government for broadcasting news of the general strike.

The government moved under terms of a state siege, which suspends some constitutional guarantees including the right to hold meetings. This allows police and soldiers to swoop down on union bosses and arrest them without warrants.

### Iowa Roundup

#### 2 Scott County Youths Charged With Rape

DAVENPORT (AP) — Scott County authorities Monday charged two Davenport teen-aged boys with two counts of rape each.

Police Magistrate Edmund Carroll ordered William Fort and Charles A. Anthony, both 16, held without bond for a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The teen-agers are charged with the rape of a Davenport housewife and a 13-year-old girl.

#### 5-Year-Old With Gun Is Modern William Tell

PRINCETON, Iowa (AP) — Little 3-year-old Marsha Jo Painter, an apple poised atop her head, stood there valiantly, tears streaming down her cheeks.

"Don't shoot me, don't shoot me," she cried as her 5-year-old sister, Wini Lu, strained to cock an air rifle with her knees, then pointed the gun at the apple.

She fired — and hit the apple, but the pellet also grazed Marsha's forehead, breaking the skin. The wound was not serious and the pellet lodged in the apple.

#### 3 Iowa Flood Control Studies In New Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new civil works budget totaling \$864,848,000 submitted to Congress Monday includes these proposed advance engineering and design projects for Iowa:

Flood control studies along the Floyd River and tributaries, \$100,000; the Iowa River in the Flint Creek Levee District No. 16, \$100,000; and at the Red Rock Reservoir, \$113,000.

#### Anderson Named Head Of Temperance League

DES MOINES (AP) — The Rev. Lyle Anderson, pastor of the Christ Evangelical United Brethren church here, was elected president of the Iowa Temperance League Monday.

Other officers chosen by the league's board of trustees: William N. Plymat, J. B. Weede, and Merle Trickey, vice-presidents; the Rev. Russell Shaw of First Presbyterian church, secretary; and Dr. W. F. Clayburg, treasurer. All are from Des Moines.

### Budget—

(Continued From Page 1)

lion since September.

Furthermore, Mr. Eisenhower told Congress it must raise the permanent limit on the national debt to \$285 billion and provide a temporary limit even higher than that. The current temporary debt ceiling is \$288 billion. It is due to drop to \$283 billion next June 30.

The new budget is a bare \$70 million in the black. But it is what Mr. Eisenhower called a responsible, confident, positive, attainable budget, backed by glowing prospects of "continued vigorous economic recovery."

Over and over, he sounded that recovery refrain.

The budget counts on tapping taxpayers for a record sum while dangling before them a hope of tax reductions in the uncertain future.

The message holds out promises to enhance domestic well-being and to protect personal savings and incomes from erosive inflation.

Yet it also calls for higher gasoline taxes that surely would be passed on to the consumer, and for another boost in postal rates. Congress goes along — and it isn't all sure that Congress will — the federal gas tax will jump from 3 to 4 1/2 cents a gallon and it probably will cost a nickel instead of four cents to mail a letter.

Mr. Eisenhower said \$3 of every \$5 in the budget — a total of \$45,805,000,000 out of \$77,030,000,000 — must go to keeping the U.S. military structure ready to meet any threat with weapons operating from the bottom of the sea and through the fringes of space.

### 'Fat Package' Offered GOP By Philadelphia

DES MOINES (AP) — A Philadelphia delegation Monday offered the Republican party a fat financial package if their city is selected as the site for the 1960 GOP national convention.

Top-level Republican strategists opened a 5-day meeting here with efforts aimed at revamping the party's Presidential campaign next year and selecting a city for their national convention.

Philadelphia Package

Led by banker Albert M. Greenfield, the Philadelphians offered a financial package to the GOP which they called "the largest commitment ever offered in the history of political conventions in this nation."

The package consisted of a cash commitment of \$350,000 — upped \$100,000 over that city's original offer — and fringe benefits worth an estimated \$350,000 more.

Greenfield emphasized that "Pennsylvania is a critical state in the national political picture." Greenfield also said the East Coast has preferred status for live television and newspaper coverage and offers compact and complete hotel accommodations.

Other Offers

Two other cities — part of the six that will make bids here — had delegations in Des Moines Monday.

Sun-tanned Mayor Kenneth Oka representing Miami Beach and the State of Florida offered a \$350,000 cash subsidy and other benefits that included free rentals, emphasized facilities of Miami Beach.

Royal W. Ryan, executive vice president of the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, said New York is prepared to pay \$300,000 in cash, plus free rental and other benefits.

Delegations from Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco are to make their bids today.



RECEIVING LINE. Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan greets West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe, right, in the receiving line at the Russian Embassy where the visiting Russian official was guest of honor at a reception. In the background is a picture of former Russian Premier Stalin.—AP Wirephoto.

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# U.S. Prostitution Is Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationwide radio expose charged Monday that prostitution has become so important to big business that a famous madam issues an annual handbook of call girls for executives who want to hire girls by the dozen to help close deals with customers.

In a 55-minute "for-adults-only" presentation on "the business of sex," narrated by Edward R. Murrow, the Columbia Broadcasting System aired charges that some businesses have prostitutes on their payrolls full-time as members of their "public relations" staffs.

The voices of anonymous executives, call girls and others associated with the alleged coast-to-coast sex date activities were presented, along with comments by an anthropologist, a psychologist and a Roman Catholic priest.

Large Number Of Girls

Murrow said his staff had not been able to determine how many prostitutes there were, but that the number of highly paid call girls operating throughout the country as a part of big business operations was large.

A "publicist" who appeared on the show said the use of call girls in industry was widespread, with the practice probably much more extensive in Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland than in New York City.

Among the statements made by various participants in the program were:

—Call girls are used to help persuade bank presidents and mortgage officers to make loans or grant mortgages.

—The person being entertained for business reasons often does not know his date is a prostitute. He is told she is a show girl or secretary who is just out for a good time.

Gigolos For Women

Gigolos are provided to entertain women executives with whom big business deals are pending.

—Call girls have become a standard entertainment feature of conventions.

—Some businesses call on the services of prostitutes so often that madams submit monthly bills instead of demanding separate payment.

—Quite a few executives like to be able to hold the unspoken threat of blackmail over the head of customers for whom they have arranged a sex date.

Get Verbal Agreement

In many cases, prostitutes wangle verbal agreements from the "Johns" they entertain and then the deals are closed formally the next morning.

—A company vice-president said that by arranging sex dates, he creates a close, irreplaceable personal relationship with his customers.

A man who said he often provides call girls to businessmen told about a famous New York madam who caters to millionaires only.

"She is a famous, famous name in New York," he said. "She puts out a book every year, pictures of the girls she has working for her, and sends this book to her very, very exclusive clients."

"She'll make a fat fee, three-thousand, five-thousand, all according to how many girls they want. And she deals with the largest corporations in the United States."

Girls Social Outcasts

Dr. Harold Greenwald, a psychologist who wrote a book on call girls, told Murrow these girls were social outcasts.

Anna Kross, Commissioner of Correction of New York City, said call girls rarely are convicted because in most cases they have high priced lawyers.

Father Benjamin Masse, associate editor of the Roman Catholic Weekly America, said the use of prostitution by big business was "a threat to the whole moral fabric of business."

### Alaskan Cold Waves Knife Into Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new cold wave from Alaska knifed into the Midwest Monday. The eastward surge of arctic air brought the threat of more snow in storm-buffed areas of New York State and western Pennsylvania.

The Atlantic seaboard northward to New England enjoyed a brief warmup in advance of the new cold front.

Readings pushed into the 60s along the gulf from Texas to Florida. Houston and Brownsville, Tex. had temperatures in the 70s.

But portions of Minnesota and North Dakota shivered in subzero cold at mid-day. Overnight temperatures were expected to slide down to 20 below in Minnesota and Wisconsin and to near zero in Chicago.

New York State was a sea of snow. The fall, starting Friday and running into the weekend, ranged from 67 inches near Lake Ontario to 16 inches in northern New York and a trace in New York City.

A dozen deaths in New York state were attributed to exertion heart attacks or storm-connected accidents. Numerous motorists in western New York abandoned their cars in vaults of snow and ice.

Snow flurries and occasional squalls with considerable blowing and drifting snow were on tap for the snow-plagued eastern Great Lakes region Monday night and Tuesday.

Snow spread over much of the region from the Great Lakes into the northern and central Appalachians.

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