

# The Daily Iowan

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## Mikoyan's Plane Catches Fire Over Atlantic

### Did Mikoyan Take Our Temperature?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Government may take months to appraise what Anastas Ivanovich Mikoyan did to the United States. It hopes to know in about two weeks what the United States did to Mikoyan.

The Russian deputy premier left Washington Tuesday en route back to Moscow. He left unanswered questions about his real reason in coming to this country 17 days ago to tour and talk to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Ostensibly, he was on a holiday and wanted to see what changes had taken place since his last visit two decades ago.

#### Took Our Temperature

At the State Department you hear most frequently one guess about Mikoyan's real purpose: He wanted "to take our temperature" on Berlin.

Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles are hopeful Mikoyan would try to impress on his boss, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, that the United States is determined not to back down over Berlin. They hope Mikoyan was convinced that if Russia and Communist East Germany press the issue of Western withdrawal from Berlin too far, they will have an extremely dangerous situation on their hands.

Grave as it is, the Berlin situation provides too narrow a measure by which to try to assess the ultimate meanings in Washington and Moscow—and indeed in other world capitals—of the Mikoyan trip.

The impact on Moscow of his travels and observations may become clear first of all.

#### Party Congress Report

The Soviet Communist party's 21st Congress is due to begin Jan. 27. Mikoyan is expected to make a major speech.

It most likely will reflect his feelings about the United States and relate much that he saw. Also, what Khrushchev tells the Congress may well show whether Mikoyan's report had any effect on the Kremlin's Berlin policy.

Beyond this, the tone of the whole Congress should provide evidence as to whether the Soviet Government is prepared to follow up Mikoyan's good will tour with specific new proposals for improving relations.

Some of what Mikoyan said left a bad taste in the mouths of State Department officials. Many were annoyed and a few deeply irritated by his criticism of former President Truman and of statements about Mr. Eisenhower. Diplomatic courtesy normally requires visiting officials to avoid such comments.

#### Arrogant, Pleading

But Mikoyan was free-wheeling from the start. He repeatedly demanded the United States treat Russia as an equal. At times he seemed to try to emphasize the point by a self-confident assertion of views amounting almost to arrogance. At other times he pleaded for peaceful relations between the two great powers.

Sometimes he got the two things mixed in a single package. In one speech, for example, he praised the American people and businessmen for being "tired of the cold war" and wanting peace. But in the same breath he said the U.S. Government is still following a cold war policy.

State Department officials generally view Mikoyan's coast-to-coast tour as tremendously successful from his point of view. He paraded an image of a sharp-eyed, smiling man with boundless energy and a friendly interest in everybody's problems. He talked with wage earners about their grocery bills, with women about their housekeeping and with a girl



Mikoyan Ends Stormy Visit Leaves With Wave Of Hat, Smile On Face

reporter about the danger of frostbite as she tramped with him through a snowy Washington park.

#### Breaks Popular Concept

Soviet leaders have generally been remote from the American scene. By popular concept, they are regarded as almost anything but friendly and warm-hearted. The 63-year-old Mikoyan, whose wit helped him survive Stalin's bloody purges, had considerable success in his campaign to convince people that at heart he is just a friendly Russian rascal.

This could have some effect on what people think about U.S. foreign policy in disputes with the Soviets. State Department officials say confidently it will not work against their over-all political policies. But it could have an impact on trade.

And it is at least possible that trade is one of the things Mikoyan most wanted to promote on his American visit.

Khrushchev needs large quantities of machinery to build up his plastics and chemical industries. He would like to get much of this machinery from the United States. That was undoubtedly a factor in Mikoyan's constant demand for expanded U.S.-Soviet trade.

#### Impact On Businessmen

State Department officials said he made a big impact on businessmen but he got nowhere with Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss or Douglas Dillon, deputy under secretary of state for economic affairs.

Mikoyan's talks with Mr. Eisenhower and other officials changed nothing in the policies of either Government. They may have paved the way for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting later this year, but Mikoyan offered no hope of Soviet concessions on Berlin or Germany. By contrast, he complained that the United States made no counter proposals.

This a deadlock exists. Russia wants the Western powers to leave Berlin and the Western powers refuse to do so. State Department authorities maintain the issue is simply not negotiable. The West is willing to negotiate over Berlin only as part of a broader bargaining for the reunification of Germany.

### Lands Safely With Two Engines Out

Plane Limp 250 Miles With 3 Escorts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The airliner carrying Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan home from the U.S. caught fire over the Atlantic Monday night. It limped 250 miles on two engines to an emergency landing in Newfoundland escorted by three other planes.

A Royal Canadian Air Force Lancaster patrol bomber, a Pan American World Airways plane and an Air France Super Constellation all rushed to shepherd the crippled plane to a safe landing.

The 4-engine Scandinavian airlines system (SAS) DC-7C, which had been heavily guarded in New York and searched thoroughly for any signs of sabotage, developed engine trouble about 3 1/2 hours after taking off for Copenhagen with 31 passengers and a crew of eight.

The first word of trouble was a radio message from the pilot to the airline officials at Idlewild International Airport. He said that he had been forced to feather one of his outside engines and asked for advice on where to make an emergency landing.

#### Second Engine In Flames

SAS officials directed the plane to Argentina, Newfoundland. It was headed in that direction when, 15 minutes later, the other outside engine burst into flames.

The crew extinguished the fire. Meantime, a Pan American DC-7 carrying 40 passengers to London picked up a radio request for assistance.

Within 15 minutes, the Pan American plane intercepted the crippled airliner and escorted it to a safe landing at Argentina.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board said it would not investigate the forced landing because it did not occur on U.S. territory. Officials said they would cooperate willingly with investigators from other countries if their aid was sought.

#### Landed In Snowstorm

Capt. W. E. Hastings said the limping plane landed in a snowstorm but that snow removal crews had put the runway in good shape for the emergency by the time the airliner arrived.

He said the SAS plane made a well-controlled approach and a smooth landing.

Mikoyan and his party went immediately to the bachelor's officers quarters at the station and watched a bowling league meet in which Navy personnel participated.

The Navy said its Argentina Base received an emergency alert at 6:47 when the Mikoyan plane was 180 miles southwest of Cape Race, on the southeast tip of Newfoundland.

Argentina is the main base for the Navy's early warning aircraft system, which flies regular radar patrols over the North Atlantic, to guard against a sneak Russian attack.

The Soviet deputy premier, his son and the rest of his party had completed a 16-day United States visit.

#### Strict Security

Security precautions taken in New York were so stringent that police even examined all the passengers' luggage with a fluoroscope as a safeguard against sabotage.

An airline spokesman said the plane landed safely at Argentina after being stricken 200 to 350 miles south of Argentina. The plane had been scheduled to fly non-stop to Copenhagen.

When the plane arrived in New York from Copenhagen at 6 a.m. Tuesday, it was wheeled under heavy guard into a SAS hanger, where police sabotage experts went over every inch of it. The plane was kept under heavy guard until it took off with Mikoyan aboard.

About 200 New York City and airport police stood vigil over the plane throughout the day. They sealed off an area 250 feet around the plane and closed a stretch of the airport observation deck.

Hungarian anti-Communist pickets, who had dogged Mikoyan's steps throughout his U.S. visit, were on hand at the airport to bid him farewell with placards saying such things as "Mickey, your hands are sticky from our blood," and "we love to see you go."

### Hancher Foresees —

## Joining Colleges May Ease Iowa's Future Problems

### Worst Blizzard Of Winter Brings Heavy Snow Warning

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The worst blizzard to sweep the plains this winter turned highways into icy death traps and made metropolitan shopping centers look like ghost towns Tuesday night.

The storm, whipped by wind gusts ranging up to 50 and 65 miles per hour, whirled across the prairies from the southern Rockies to the Canadian border.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the blizzard belt, with snows up to eight inches and deep drifts in store, stretched from southeast Nebraska through Kansas and the Oklahoma-Texas panhandle into southeast Colorado and northeast New Mexico.

Heavy snow warnings also went out across northern Missouri, eastern Iowa, southeast Minnesota, southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and lower Michigan. Sleet, snow and icy rain cut deep into the East.

#### Ice Glazed Plains

Ice glazed the southern plains south of the storm front and the clash between the icy storm and warm Gulf air posed the threat of tornadoes in southern and east central Oklahoma and in north central and northeast Texas.

As the storm mounted, 3-foot drifts covered roads near Garden City, Kan., and the highway patrol feared it would have to close the highways. Schools closed down Wholesale; St. Joseph, Mo., seemed like a ghost-town; and cars couldn't navigate the icy hills of Kansas City without snow tires or tire chains.

The Kansas Highway Patrol, Iowa Forecast

Heavy snow is predicted for the Iowa City area with a 6-inch accumulation. The snow should end tonight. Not much change in temperature. High today 10 above. Outlook for Thursday — Partly cloudy and colder.

fearing the worst, warned anybody setting out on a journey to stock his car with lots of blankets, extra clothing, and plenty of gasoline.

The storm had already taken a high toll of lives, mainly in crackups on the icy highways which stretched all the way to the Ohio Valley. There were three weather-blamed traffic deaths in Pennsylvania, two in both New Mexico and Illinois, and one each in Kansas and Oklahoma for a total of nine.

Lethal home fires broke out in the cold belt, killing a total of 14 persons — 13 of them children. Six children died at Ashland, Maine, and two at both Newberry, Mich., and Oswego, N.Y. A mother and three children perished in a Conesus, N.Y., fire.

#### Death Jinx Train

A train seemingly carrying a "death jinx" and a crippled Navy

bomber figured in two snow dramas.

The Rock Island line Imperial slammed into a car at Haviland, Kan., Sunday killing four persons. Monday it hit a car during a blinding snow storm at Guyton, Okla., killing the driver. A few hours later, a man slid on the ice into the same train at Liberal, Kans. He escaped with his life.

Over Olathe, Kan., a Navy PV2 Neptune bomber caught fire as it flew through the storm. All 11 men aboard bailed out over the snow-covered fields. They were rounded up, safe and sound, later, while the crewless plane crashed near Garnett, Kan.

Schools closed down or never opened at all through Colorado.

#### Weather—

(Continued On Page 6)

### Consolidation Could Erase Inefficiency

Forecasts Enrollment Of 16,000 By '70

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Tuesday that a possible solution to long-range educational problems in Iowa may be a single combined state institution of higher education which would incorporate the present SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teacher's College.

As a possible solution to future educational needs in Iowa, he said such a concept "is a goal worthy of our best efforts."

Mr. Hancher described the idea as "a daring possibility," but added that such a consolidation might conceivably come about by 1970.

Speaking before a joint luncheon meeting of Iowa City and Corvallis service clubs at the Memorial Union, Mr. Hancher expressed the belief that a combined university would provide greater coordination of all educational activities.

Facilities, he said, might be interchanged, and students could supplement instruction at their home campuses with areas of study offered at another unit of the 3-way combination.

#### Many Advantages

Each campus, Mr. Hancher suggested, could be provided with structures adapted to their particular uses, be well-staffed with faculties with "impeccable credentials," and filled with students of the highest calibre, motivated by a desire to make full use of the educational facilities available.

Iowa is fortunate at the present time, Mr. Hancher said, in that the existence of the State Board of Regents makes it possible to avoid much duplication of effort within the state supported educational system. He expressed the opinion that at the moment Iowa is getting the most out of its educational dollar.

#### Duplications Eliminated

Through consolidation of the three institutions, however, he said, many existing duplications could be eliminated.

Although combination of the three schools would bring about some loss of autonomy, he said many benefits would result. Certain specific areas of knowledge, he proposed, could be allocated to each institution. Uniform personnel and business practices, as well as more effective cooperative off-campus service facilities would be made possible, he added.

Mr. Hancher pointed out that universities throughout the world are in a state of flux. There are great needs, and limited budgets, for better education everywhere he said.

Mr. Hancher pointed out that during his 18 years as president of SUI, he has seen enrollments fluctuate from a low of 3,200 in 1943 to an all-time high of nearly 11,000 in 1948. By 1970, he said, forecasts indicate an enrollment at SUI of 16,000, with a possibility of 24,000 students at that date. He

Hancher— (Continued On Page 6)

### Young Demos Plan Evaluation Meeting; Leadership Criticized

By ANN O'LOUGHLIN Staff Writer

An "evaluation" meeting of the SUI Young Democratic Club was set for Feb. 12 by the members Tuesday night. The meeting will be to investigate statements in a Letter to the Editor by Peter H. Huycik, A1, Des Moines, which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. Huycik charged the leadership of the club with complacency. Another letter appears in this morning's Iowan, written by David Miller, LI, Rock Island.

Huycik, who was present at the meeting, challenged Efner to a discussion of the letter but Efner evaded the challenge.

In the short discussion Miller,

also at the meeting, said he thought one problem of the club was the strong leadership exercised by a small group of the club at the exclusion of others.

"Some of us," he said, "worked in precincts and in other areas during the election and found it fun. We wanted to continue to work on other projects but found we couldn't."

To this Efner replied, "I do not know where I have failed to carry out my duties. Working in a political organization shouldn't be something you are asked to do. I felt the principles of the Democratic party so that I wanted to work."

"When the time comes that Democrats will have to be asked to work, then this party will fold as the Republican party is now folding."

Efner presided over the meeting, although asked several times to step down.

A motion was at one time on the floor for Efner to publish a Daily Iowan Letter to the Editor replying to the charges. Several members protested, however, that the "dirty linen" of the club shouldn't be washed in front of the public and the motion was voted down.

Miller said that members were not being notified of meetings and that the club was in danger of sinking into apathy.

Another member suggested that perhaps the leadership discussion was a means some were using as a campaign device for the club's March elections.

Speaking before the club, Loren Hickerson, President of the SUI Alumni Association, condemned the attitude of Iowans that think only of agriculture as the key to our problem. He stressed that in addition to our great natural resource of farm land production and agriculture leadership, we must find new opportunities to advance the growth of Iowa.

He emphasized that Iowa's failure to grow has been our failure to make new opportunities available.

### SUI Surgeon— Too Early To Judge Atom Surgery

An SUI neuro-surgeon said Tuesday it is much too early to determine the success of a bloodless "atomic" brain operation performed by a Swedish doctor.

Dr. Russell Meyers, professor of neuro-surgery at SUI, said it was his opinion that the "success of the operation may have been reported prematurely." "Less than one month has passed since the Swedish operation was performed," Meyers said.

He added, "There still remains much room for speculation and sustained results of this operation should be evaluated before drawing conclusions as to its success."

Dr. Lars Luksell, who performed the revolutionary operation with an atomic ray "knife" that burned away diseased brain tissue with protons, said the patient has "recovered normally" and there have been no after effects.

Meyers pointed out that at Iowa they are working with ultra-sonic

### Demos Claim Budget Combines 'Defeat, Deception and Denial'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Advisory Council Tuesday criticized President Eisenhower's 1960 budget as a combination of "defeat, deception and denial" that came close to being a "fraud" on the American people.

It also predicted the Democratic-controlled Congress would increase spending to meet foreign and domestic needs allegedly ignored by the budget and do it without "spending for the sake of spending."

The council charged the Administration budget-makers had decided the American people "want not to advance but retreat, not expansion but contraction, not an imaginative step toward the future but a selfish and sullen retreat into the past."

The council, which includes former President Truman and 2-time Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, said no country could afford to base its policies on "such false reasoning and foolish inconsistencies" as presented in the narrowly balanced \$77-billion budget. It sharply rejected as "spurious"

the President's "attempts to justify" the budget by claims that it was balanced.

The council's 3-page statement argued that a budget that "does not meet the economic needs of the nation and the people cannot meet the financial needs of the treasury."

The only increase in the budget, it complained, was a hike in interest charges from \$7-billion this year to \$8.2 billion next year. It said "nothing better symbolizes Republican attitudes" or shows that the Administration puts "pocket-book before people."

Commenting on specific items in the budget, the council had the following to say:

Defense — Reductions mean the "Administration is disarming not by negotiation, a solution that it apparently rejects, but by unilateral action" . . . economic aid and funds for technical cooperation are at "low or starvation levels" . . .

Foreign Affairs — "Nowhere in the field of foreign affairs does the budget show the slightest imagination, or, indeed even the most elementary realization of the nature of the world in which we live."

Domestic — "The mistreatment of our own people is callous"



### Cuban Prison Yard

PERSONS CONDEMNED by the rebel forces as war criminals mill around in paved yard of LaCubana prison while awaiting trial. There are 561 former policemen and military men being held there. (See story on Page 6.)—AP Wirephoto.

Surgery— (Continued On Page 6)

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.

Book Reviews —

Destiny's Truths

ANECDOTES OF DESTINY. By Isak Dinesen. Random House. \$3.75. "The Diver," "Babette's Feast," "Tempests," "The Immortal Story" and "The Ring" are the five new "anecdotes" here by one of the—

In a world where nothing is new, she thinks up new plots. In a world where styles merge and flatten out, hers maintains its unmistakable flavor. In a world where fact rules, she deals in fancy.

In "The Diver," a theological student in Shiraz, devoutly hoping to join the angels, mistakes a beautiful court dancer for one, and the aspiration to become a bird changes into a contented admiration of the nature of fish.

"Babette's Feast" points the moral, through the medium of a chef, of the artist's sole heartfelt plea: "Give me leave to do my utmost!" There are two "Tempests," Shakespeare's, and the one in a Norwegian fjord; and Malli serves as Ariel did to ward off danger and suffers inconspicuously for it.

"The Immortal Story" is a beautifully inverted bit of fact wrung out of fiction. The forlorn sailor in a strange port is accosted by an old man who offers to pay him for coming home to dine and to sleep with the aged host's childless wife. In "The Ring," a young bride and a murderer are both shocked by a sudden encounter into acts of mercy.

It's hard to define precisely the remarkable qualities which make these stories so readable without unfortunately running the risk of alienating some potential readers. The writing is studiously formal, there is none of the prosaic realism we are accustomed to, the happy ending is only incidental, and there is an archaic atmosphere about them.

Superficially they are as remote in form, setting and personages as the tales of the Queen of Navarre, or of Genji. But in matters of the mind and heart, this author unravels secrets you had never guessed. While of course she is a master at devising twists and turns in her stories, like the love that becomes dread, the menial who turns artist, the bird that yields to the fish, yet the gripping and unanswerable truths here are infinitely subtle, intangible, interior. —W. G. Rogers.

The Twain Finally Meet

ELEPHANT HILL. By Robin White. Harper. \$3.50.

It starts out pretty disagreeably for Beth—the cabman delays, the coolies are intolerably slow, she barely makes her train, her third-class carriage is crowded with third-class human beings. They don't lift a finger to help when she tries to pull in through the coach window a native who grabbed a door handle and hung on for dear life as the train pulled out. She is Beth Summer, from the States, she tells him. He is V. P. S. Alagarasami, a clothing merchant of Kasappur.

That's her destination on her first trip to India to join her sister Agnes, Agnes' husband George and their three children including the adopted Muthu. But the friendship which had been growing rapidly in the train now cools with dramatic suddenness, and Alagarasami bids her abrupt farewell at the Kasappur station.

Now in her 30s, unmarried, trying to forge a romance broken off as she gave more care to her dying father than love to her exacting suitor, Beth learns from her indignant sister that Alagarasami is their enemy; Muthu is in reality Alagarasami's illegitimate son and the father demands his return.

Beth, whose idea of the mer-

chant has been radically different, schemes to bring about a conference of the warring trio. But as her father had stood in her way, Alagarasami's mother stands in his. A possessive old woman, she is not scrupulous about how she keeps her middle-aged, widowed son from bringing a new bride into their home—no more scrupulous indeed than Agnes in protecting the Muthu she loves from the real father who has seemed to her offensively high-handed.

There is a happy ending to the novel—and not merely the fact that its author won with it the \$10,000 Harper prize for 1959. More than these four middle-aged men and women are involved; there is a happy clarification of the problems that beset the white and darker peoples in general. What we criticize the Indians for is what the Indians criticize us for. No sooner does Beth find a weakness in Alagarasami than he finds one of hers to cap it; they have silly, inter-racial lovers' quarrels. I love you, she says, for not being what I thought. I love you, he says, for not being what I thought, either. Then East and West fall romantically and sensibly into each other's arms.—W. G. Rogers.

Politician

A Rose By Any Other Name— By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON — No one seems to know why "politician" is at least a faintly dirty word. But it is, and has been for centuries. One statistical scholar found that Shakespeare used "politician" five times, and every time in an unfavorable sense.

Many of us will go to the polls voting for, or against, politicians. And it's ironic that the word has acquired such sinister connotations that some of our most successful politicians — President Eisenhower, for example, deny that that is what they are.

Yet this feeling has led to some splendid comments down through the years. So let's look at some quotations about politicians and politics.

Back in Civil War days Artemus Ward was delighting his followers with comments like this: "I am not a politician, and my other habits are good."

"In politics," Theodore Roosevelt confessed in 1902, "we have to do a great many things that we ought not to do."

"Politicians should have three hats handy at all times," the poet-historian Carl Sandburg has said. "One for throwing into the ring, another for talking through, and a third for pulling rabbits out of it elected."

Sen. Jim Watson (R-Ind.) reportedly once said: "We've got 'em beat—if they don't buy us."

Simon Cameron, Pennsylvania political boss and Lincoln's first Secretary of War, had a variation of the same wisecrack. "An honest politician," Cameron said, "is one who, when he is bought, will stay bought."

One of the best known definitions came from Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine, who was to be speaker of the House. "A statesman," Reed said, "is a successful politician who is dead."

One of the coldest comments came from John J. Ingalls, a Senator from Kansas, who said: "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream. Government is for power. Politics is a battle for supremacy. Parties are the armies. The Decalogue and the Golden Rules have no place in a political campaign. The object is success."

"The proper memory for a politician," said the Englishman, John Morley, who was one, "is one that knows what to remember and what to forget."

But, lest we get too cynical, let's end with this: "Politicians who can't face unpopularity are really not worth having."

The man who said that was a politician who proved he could take unpopularity and popularity in magnificent stride. His name: Winston Churchill.

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Greetings From Moscow



King Features Syndicate

Ike's Soft-Hearted Critics

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I would say that in his whole lifetime, now going on for three score years and nine, Dwight D. Eisenhower had never been held so many critics per square foot as stretched before him at the National Press Club the other noon.

These were the working newspapermen of the Washington press corps who had seen him a thousand times and asked him as many questions. Yet the oldest and most hard-bitten reacted as if they were practicing to become young Citizens-for-Eisenhower.

The most resistant — or repellent, depending on how you see 'em — soaked up the Eisenhower charm like the most porous Young Republicans. Or to wallow in simile even further, they opened up to the sunshine of Ike's smile like little flowers, which some signally failed to resemble.

It was a phenomenon that seemed to defy natural laws. They came to nibble critically, and remained to swallow whole. Many had to hold onto their pencils and keep reminding themselves they were present as laborers, not cheer leaders.

I've never seen Mr. Eisenhower turn on the charm so enchantingly for the nation's political reporters, and never seen them so bewitched as at this hour-long question and answer session. You'd have thought it was 1949, not 1959, the way we liked Ike.

The luncheon was arranged as part of the club's Golden Jubilee. This turned out to be quite a jubilee, with the President's lunch sandwiched in between lunches for ousted Republican Leader Joe Martin and Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan. Gratiifyingly, Ike turned out to be as great a drawing card as Mik.

Jack-In-The-Box Because of Mikoyan, the President popped up like a jack-in-the-box in our midst. He was supposed to get off at the 13th floor and make a formal entrance into the club. But the 13th floor was jammed with a queue waiting to pick up tickets for the Mikoyan

luncheon. The President got off at the 12th floor and walked up, with the result that he was in our midst before we woke up to it.

It is customary for us to offer speakers a pre-lunch drink, as a short of cushion, but Ike would take only a Coke. He asked Club President John V. Horner how he was bearing up under the responsibilities of high office.

"The truth is I have only two days left in office, Mr. President," said Horner. "I'm a lame duck."

"So am I," said Mr. Eisenhower. He turned to incoming president William H. Lawrence and extended mock commiseration.

The President began exerting the charm that melted the critics almost as soon as he arose to submit to questions. He was asked: "What is the purpose of Mikoyan's visit?"

With a wide, winning grin he hasn't bestowed upon us in a long time, he replied: "Out in the other room, I've been trying to find that out from you fellows."

Tortured Grunt Back of me, I heard a tortured grunt from one of our most Ike-critical pundits.

"There goes my column for tomorrow down the drain," the fellow lamented. "I was going to write that Ike is puzzled by Mikoyan's visit."

"Cheer up," comforted his dearest friend. "You can always fall back upon your usual theme that it presages doom for everyone."

Ike was made a member of the National Press Club and remarked that members of the press usually deal gently with professional colleagues. He said he hoped it would work with him. He softened us further by saying that any suspicion on our part that he sometimes gets angry at questions we ask is strictly a figment of our imagination.

If this revived love affair does not languish, the erstwhile critics may soon again be handling Ike as gently as they did the day after his first Inauguration.

MUSIC, LIVE AND RECORDED, will be heard this evening on WSUI. The last of the programs from the 1958 Salzburg Festival will be heard at 6 p.m. Then at 8 p.m. the first concert of the new University String Chamber Society will be heard direct from MacBride Auditorium. Lovers of chamber music will find, therefore, a veritable goldmine of material in these two programs for the Salzburg presentation features "I Musici di Roma" playing works by Pergolesi, Torelli, Vivaldi, Boccherini and Mozart whereas the SUI group, directed by Stuart Canin, will give primary attention to Handel, Bach and A. H. Ghebra. Both Mr. Canin and William Preutch will appear as soloists. KSUI-FM will carry the live broadcast at 8 p.m. along with WSUI (simulcast, not stereo).

OTHER RECORDINGS: at 9:15 a.m. a group of cello encores played by Antonio Janigro; at

10:05 a.m., the celebrated Canadian pianist Glenn Gould will be heard in two selections, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 and Bach's Concerto No. 5; and at 11:15 a.m., there will be a recital of sacred choral music by the Vienna Akademie Kammerchor and the Masterwork Chorus.

SPORTS AT MIDWEEK is often heard at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesdays.

AFTERNOON MUSIC: at 1:00 p.m., Concerto for Oboe and Small Orchestra by Richard Strauss and Quartet No. 2 in A Minor by Mendelssohn; at 2:30 p.m., Music Appreciation; and at 3:20 p.m., The Bells by Rachmaninoff.

JAZZ LOVERS will always find something of interest in the background of Program Previews at 5:45 p.m. every evening. For music in a similar vein in the foreground, however, it will be necessary tonight to wait until the completion of the SUI Chamber Concert for Trio. It should be along about 9:15 p.m.

KSUI-FM EXCLUSIVE: the recently announced concert of the SUI Symphony Band which will be held Thursday in connection with the hand clinic is to be broadcast only from KSUI-FM. That is Thursday at 8 p.m.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c

Wednesday, January 21, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 Foreign Trade

9:15 Morning Music

9:30 Bookshelf

10:00 News

10:05 Music

11:00 When Men Are Free

11:15 Music

11:45 Religious News

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News

12:45 Sports at Midweek

1:00 Mostly Music

1:55 News

2:00 Words and Music

2:35 Facts Turn A Page

2:50 Music Association

3:20 Music

3:55 News

4:00 Tea Time

5:30 Children's Stories

8:15 Sportsline

8:30 News

5:45 Preview

6:00 Evening Concert

8:00 Recital — Univ. String Ens. — Chamber Music

9:00 Trio

9:45 News Final

10:10 SIGN OFF

Letters To The Editor —

DI Reader Raps Coverage Of Local OMI Arrest

To the editor: A most unfortunate incident occurred at the State University of Iowa last week, one that has stirred up enough controversy to be mentioned at this time.

It seems a student at SUI, a senior in the School of Journalism,

was arrested in Coralville, charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

This charge still stands, no conviction has yet resulted. Yet, for this young man, a conviction much more meaningful than a legal, and resultant monetary, has already occurred. What? That of state-wide, and probably, even nation-wide publicity.

Demos

What Does The SUI Group Represent?

To the editor: What does a shoe with a hole in it mean to a Democrat? Stevenson's great 1952 campaign. What does the issue of a three cent versus a two cent sales tax mean? A great Iowa election victory.

But what does the Young Democratic Club of SUI mean? A campaign? A victory? Or is it just another campus organization, propped by joiners and stuffed with laggardly leadership?

It would seem so to a sympathetic young liberal, when one of the sporadic club meetings is finally held. And it would seem so to a sincerely interested Democrat who may know as a matter of fact that other Young Democratic Clubs in Iowa and other states have:

1) issued regular bulletins to all members,

2) given a serious atmosphere for the honest expression of Democratic politics.

Something should be done about the way the SUI Club is operated. Something should be done for those members who have paid dues but who have been led into neglect.

Dave Miller, L1 A155 Quadrangle

Wants Peiffer Jazz Program To Be Presented

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that the Central Party Committee is planning to cancel the Bernard Peiffer concert that was scheduled for next semester. If this is true, I think the CPC owes modern music enthusiasts of this campus an explanation.

It became evident at the jazz concert last November that there is a great deal of interest in this type of music.

Agreed, Bernard Peiffer is an "unknown" as compared to Shearing and Garner, but critics at the Newport Jazz Festival rated Peiffer above the more "reknowned" artists. There are many other excellent small combo musicians who, though little known to the general public, are great artists. I think this matter should be reconsidered.

Don Tews, A1 Quadrangle

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1959

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.

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters and to use them in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

Now, one member of the aggregate is the talk of campus. He made a mistake which merited a front page picture and story. Is this the price of glory?

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

AWS STUDENT - FACULTY Coffee Hour will be held in the Lounge of the University Library to honor the Departments of Psychology, Languages, Music, Classics and the Library Staff. Refreshments will be served.

SOCIOLOGY - ANTHROPOLOGY Colloquium and Graduate College will sponsor Peter H. Rossi, professor of community studies at the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Community Power Structure" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

UNIVERSITY Cooperative Babysitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Argenteau from Jan. 21 to Feb. 3. Telephone her at 8-4862 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENTS ISEA-NEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 in W-305, 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 have been invited.

PHI GAMMA NU, national commerce society, 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 Conference Room 1, Iowa Memorial Union.

P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given Wednesday, Jan. 28, 4-6 p.m. in Room 309, Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take this examination should sign the list posted 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.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the stor-

age lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available to members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain entrance. The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

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 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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the Daily Iowan

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"Look out, Benny! Here comes another sports car!"

WASHI... John F... Tuesday... virtually... R. Hoffa... His acti... what was... and bitter... curb unio... M. Gold... tice he... in a few... ministrati... Kennedy... to the puz... version of... we he sp... 1958 bill... of an 88-... House, vic... and Repul... New... Like the... are woul... union func... tion elect... criminals... also woul... and other... ate investi... Kennedy... "bog do... Hartley... lead to p... delay pass... labor subco... second bil... But Gold...

Jazz... Up F... The con... Modern Jaz... for approva... meeting of... in the Per... Iowa Mem... Disapprov... constitution... mean that... an official... and so woul... Union or U... A hearing... held Janua... Council Co...

New... Give... By C... DES MO... Tuesday... COP conver... tion before... Chicago's... before the... offer of \$3... pledge to j... \$104,000 in... Republicans... There was... ago's last... heard to... than that of... of four ot... convention... considerations... problems w... paign at th... Committee... they were... tra expens... Daley thou... that Chicag... platforms i... provide offi... can official... and others... outlay of \$... the \$300,000... National... come mad... the Republi... contract wi... Alcorn sa... at one poin... cratic may... public can... Alcorn sa... to someba... sometime l... Aug. 15, De... set of the... gales as th... Alcorn ha... Angeles is... Republican... "The Den... city is not... shape or f... he said... He said... ence the... comfortable... tation to... tation to... chosen, lat... news

# Kennedy, Goldwater Wrangle Over Bill To Hobble Hoffa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) opened the 1959 drive for labor reforms Tuesday by introducing an anti-racketeering bill he said would virtually put teamster boss James R. Hoffa out of business.

His action promptly touched off what was expected to be a long and bitter fight over efforts to curb union corruption. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) served notice he would offer a stiffer bill in a few days that would have Administration backing.

Kennedy beat the Administration to the punch by offering a revised version of the "moderate" measure he sponsored last year. The 1958 bill swept through the Senate on an 88-1 vote but died in the House, victim of both Democratic and Republican maneuvering.

**New Bill Like Old**  
Like the old bill, the new measure would set up safeguards for union funds, require democratic union elections and bar convicted criminals from union office. It also would crack down on bribery and other abuses turned up at Senate investigations.

Kennedy urged the Senate not to "bog down" the bill with Taft-Hartley amendments that could lead to prolonged wrangling and delay passage. He said his Senate labor subcommittee would offer a second bill later to do that.

But Goldwater said the Kennedy

version already contained Taft-Hartley changes and that others were "absolutely essential to any effective curb on racketeering." He said his bill would tighten Taft-Hartley curbs on boycotts and "blackmail" picketing.

Goldwater also took issue with Kennedy's claim that his bill was strong enough to hobble Hoffa.

**Can't Eliminate Hoffa**  
Kennedy told the Senate Congress could pass no law that would "eliminate" the teamster boss. But he said his measure would "close to Hoffa and his ilk most of the racketeering opportunities they have exploited" and "will, in short, virtually put Hoffa and his associates out of business."

Goldwater took issue with Kennedy's contention that his bill was bipartisan. He also challenged what he called an implication by Kennedy that the measure was supported by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Committee.

**Bill Being Prepared**  
The Arizona Republican, outspoken foe of union leaders, said he understood McClellan was preparing a bill that would go farther than either the Kennedy measure or the Administration version.

Kennedy's bill was co-sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and also carried the names of several other Democrats, includ-

ing Senators Joseph S. Clark, (Pa.) and Harrison A. Williams Jr. (N.J.).

Kennedy announced that the Senate Labor Subcommittee he heads would open hearings on his bill next Tuesday. He said the hearings would last only five to nine days and expressed hope the Senate and House would approve the measure promptly.

**Mitchell Will Testify**  
First witness will be Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, followed by AFL-CIO President George Meany and representatives of such business groups as the Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers. McClellan also will be invited to testify.

The Kennedy bill deals with such issues, investigated by the rackets committee, as union trusteeships, conflicts of interest and bribery.

Kennedy left out of his bill a controversial feature of last year's version, repeal of the requirement that union officials file non-Communist oaths.

The Administration's bill has been worked out by Mitchell in cooperation with Goldwater.



## Fronzizi Arrives In U.S.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT ARTURO FRONZIZI, was greeted by President Eisenhower Tuesday at the National Airport in Washington. Fronzizi arrived here for a 2-week U.S. visit he hopes will promote a greater flow of American capital into his nation's hard-pressed economy. Fronzizi is the first Argentine President to visit the U.S. —AP Wirephoto.

# Johnson's Civil Rights Bill Attacked By Southern Bloc

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson jumped the gun on President Eisenhower Tuesday by introducing a surprise 4-part civil rights program which would offer Federal mediation in racial disputes.

The Texas Democrat predicted the program would clear the Senate without a filibuster by his fellow Southerners. But Johnson's proposals came under immediate attack from both the Dixie bloc, which wants no new civil rights legislation, and from those who want more sweeping laws.

Rep. James C. Davis (D-Ga.) called the program "Senator Johnson's idea of how best to run for President." He charged that Johnson had "already sold the South down the river" when he helped to pass the 1957 civil rights law.

**JOHNSON SUBMITTED** to the Senate for separate bills which would:

—Create a Federal community relations service to mediate civil rights disputes in the same way the existing Federal mediation and conciliation service helps settle labor disputes.

—Grant the Attorney General power to subpoena records in voting rights cases without having to go through the grand jury process.

—Crack down on "hate bombings" by making it a federal offense to transport explosives between states for such a purpose.

—Extend to Jan. 31, 1961, the life of the Civil Rights Commission, which is now scheduled to go out of business next September.

The new community relations service would conduct its conciliation efforts "in confidence and without publicity."

**THE AGENCY** would be headed by a \$20,000-a-year director. Serving with him would be five \$17,500-a-year assistants, each of whom would head a regional office. All would have staggered 4-year terms, and their appointments would be subject to Senate confirmation.

The anti-bombing legislation would cover business places as well as churches and other public buildings. It would authorize use of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents upon request of a governor or local official.

**IT DIFFERS** from a bill sponsored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) in that the latter would bring the FBI into all bombing cases automatically. Johnson's would require that the Attorney General first find reasonable indications of an interstate violation before proceeding.

**EXCEPT FOR** the mediation proposal, Johnson's program contained essentially the same legislation President Eisenhower plans to send to Congress in about two weeks.

It did not, however, embody any of the broad new legislation Senate liberals have suggested. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a leader of the Liberal bloc, said he had no immediate comment on Johnson's bills.

Douglas and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) offered a bill last Saturday seeking to restore the controversial "part three" section that was deleted from the 1957 Eisenhower Civil Rights Bill. It would give the Attorney General power to intervene in all types of civil rights cases by seeking injunctions to prevent violations.

**DOUGLAS ALSO** has proposed legislation to provide financial and technical aid to communities which need such help in complying with school integration orders.

Robert R. Nathan, Chairman of the Liberal Americans for Democratic Action, called Johnson's civil rights package "a typical Johnson compromise." He said it scratched only "the political surface" of the civil rights problem and refrained "from digging down to its heart — school integration."

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# Jazz Society Constitution Up For Approval Tonight

The constitution of the SUI Modern Jazz Society will come up for approval tonight at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Student Council in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Disapproval of the Jazz Society's constitution by the Council would mean that the group would not be an official University organization and so would not be able to use the Union or University facilities.

A hearing on the constitution was held January 9, by the Student Council Commission on Student

Organizations. The Commission will present the results of this hearing in a recommendation to the Council tonight.

Greg Morris, president and organizer of the jazz group said that he understands, unofficially, that the Commission's recommendation to the Council will be for disapproval of his group as it is now organized. Morris said that either he or some other representative of the Jazz Society would try to attend tonight's meeting and present the group's case.

Morris said that he feels that there is room on campus for a specialty group such as his. Usually, disapproval of the constitution of a new group, such as this, is due to a conflict with another previously organized group.

The conclusion of the Council meeting tonight is planned as an open forum session on improving academic standards on campus. Some of the topics which may come up under this heading are so-called "snap courses," poor tests and the question of whether smaller groups on campus are better units for promotion of higher academic standards than are large ones.

This discussion will be completely open, said Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls, vice-president of the Council, and all interested students are invited to attend.

## 11 Land Safely After Bail Out

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Eleven Navy men bailed out of a burning patrol bomber in a snowstorm Tuesday and landed safely.

Less than two hours after they took to their parachutes, the 11 were accounted for. Officials at the Olathe Naval Air Station said none suffered serious injury.

The men landed mostly on farms near small towns in extreme eastern Kansas. The burning craft crashed on a farm near Ottawa, Kan.

The plane, a 2-engine P2V Neptune, was en route from the Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Station to San Diego, Calif.

## Farmall Workers Return

CHICAGO (AP) — By the slim majority of 16 votes, workers at the International Harvester Co. Farmall works in Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday voted to end their strike.

Members of Local 1309, United Auto Workers, voted 587 to 571 to end the walkout, which had been called a wildcat strike by company officials.

The Farmall plant remained closed Monday, when most others opened, after the local voted to continue the strike because of grievances in connection with piece-work rates. More than 2,400 workers are members of the local.

## 4 Physicians To Attend Chicago Meet

Four SUI physicians will participate in the 28th annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedics Saturday through Thursday in Chicago.

Dr. Carroll B. Larson, professor and head of orthopedic surgery at SUI, is chairman of the Academy's program committee. In this capacity, the medical educator has been responsible for organizing the forthcoming meeting.

Dr. Larson and Drs. I.V. Ponseti and Michael Bonfiglio, both members of the orthopedic faculty at SUI, are among physicians who will conduct instructional courses which are held annually in conjunction with the national event. Resident physicians from hospitals throughout the country attend the courses in connection with their training toward a specialty in orthopedic surgery.

Dr. Arthur Steindler, distinguished service professor-emeritus at SUI, will conduct two instructional courses. The world-renowned doctor is now on the staff of Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

In addition to his participation in the program of instructional courses, Dr. Ponseti will present a paper which he co-authored with Dr. Edgar Frigerio of Buenos Aires on "Results of Treatment of Congenital Dislocation of the Hip."

## Edward S. Rose says —

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## DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

# Peter Rossi To Lecture Here Thursday

Peter H. Rossi, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Community Power Structure" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Rossi, who has been associated with the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University, is being sponsored by the Graduate College and the Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium.

While at Columbia, Rossi was director of research in a study of residential mobility. The results of this study were published in his book entitled "Why Families Move."

Rossi is a past editor of the American Journal of Sociology. He also has published articles on public administration, decision making, and community power structure.

## SPECTATORS

BURCHARD, Neb. (AP) — The Volunteer Fire Department was licked before it started. A passing rural mail carrier discovered the firehouse ablaze Tuesday. He alerted firefighters who, minus their equipment, watched the flames destroy both the station and the truck inside.

# Commission May Audit Tax Division

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Tuesday he will name a commission of three accountants to conduct a complete audit of the Iowa motor fuel tax division.

The Governor said he had decided on this procedure, provided for under Chapter 67 of the Iowa Code, "to protect the public revenue and the public service."

By a rare coincidence, the Governor announced his decision while Republican senators and representatives in a joint caucus were drafting a resolution urging him to proceed in the same manner.

The Governor's announcement and the caucus were the latest of rapid-fire developments regarding the motor fuel tax division since State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson Monday fired George Marchi as division director.

Abrahamson, acting after a report from the state auditor's office criticized operation of the division, said Marchi was removed because he had failed to do the job he was supposed to.

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He said five factors will influence the final choice — a large and comfortable hall, convenient access to hotels, sufficient transportation to and within the city chosen, full accommodations for news media and the amount of money pledged.

Television and radio networks have urged that the two parties meet in the same city to cut their expense.

Alcorn said the site committee will recommend to the GOP National Committee, meeting in Des Moines Thursday, that any final decision be delayed. He said President Eisenhower, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and other party leaders will be consulted before the final pick is made.

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# National Football League Opens Meeting Today

## Completion Of College Draft 1st On Agenda

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—National Football League owners open their annual meeting today with completion of the 1959 college player draft the first order of business.

The final 26 rounds of the annual 30 round draft—the first four were selected Dec. 1—usually takes the entire first day of the three or four day winter meeting.

### Duncan First Pick

Iowa's All-America quarterback Randy Duncan was the first choice in the December draft when the Green Bay Packers, with the first pick's chose the Des Moines native.

After the draft, Commissioner Bert Bell and the owners, coaches and general managers will roll up their sleeves in an effort to solve a number of problems—rules changes, amendments to the constitution, expansion, possible franchise shifts, increased costs of operating, and player demands.

### Packers First Again

The draft will be run off as usual with the last place Packers having first pick in the fifth round. The teams select from last to first in the order of the final standings. Where teams are tied, a coin toss will decide the first pick and then the deadlocked clubs will alternate in each succeeding round.

Some of the outstanding players still available to the pros include Tommy Greene, Holy Cross quarterback; Gene O'Pella, Villanova end; Frank Kremblas, Ohio State quarterback; John Wooten, Colorado guard; Ron Stover, Oregon end; Clarence Beamer, Oregon State fullback; Cleve Wester, Auburn tackle; Art Gob, Pitt end; Maury Schleicher, Penn State end; Hank Kuhlman, Missouri fullback; Bob Jarus, Purdue fullback, and Ralph Hunsicker, Arizona quarterback.

## Solve Mystery Of Grid Trophy

The case of the missing Outland Trophy came to an end Tuesday.

The trophy, awarded yearly by the Football Writers Association of America to the outstanding college lineman was believed to have been here since the 1957 season's winner was Iowa tackle Alex Karas.

However, the large trophy was found at Columbus, O. where it had been awarded to Ohio State's Jim Parker for his performance during the 1956 campaign.

The trophy has been the object of an extensive search since December when the Football Writers chose Auburn guard Zeke Smith for the award—and then couldn't find the large statue which stands approximately three feet high.

The winning player is awarded a small replica of the trophy for his permanent possession while the larger trophy is a traveling affair which is kept for one year by the school of the winning player.

Iowa never got the large trophy last year after sending it to Ohio State when Parker succeeded the late Calvin Jones as the recipient.

Now the Big Ten gives up the award and the trophy is en route to the Southeastern Conference school.

### Rocket's Ankle Broken

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens Tuesday learned Maurice (Rocket) Richard, greatest scorer in hockey history, will be out of action for six weeks because of a broken ankle.

The Rocket, at 37 the oldest player in the National Hockey League, was injured when he fell into the boards in a game in Chicago Sunday.

In 17 NHL seasons Richard has scored 606 goals.



Forest Evashevski Rumors Are Flying

## Evashevski In Green Bay On Weekend

Rumors continued to grow Tuesday over the possibility that Iowa football coach Forest Evashevski may leave for a similar position with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

It was learned that Evashevski was in Green Bay Sunday, presumably to talk with Packer officials.

Evy said that he had made no contact with Green Bay officials, and last Friday at a football banquet in Columbus, O., he still denied the rumors.

Green Bay officials also denied they had approached Evashevski with an offer to coach the Packers.

Following the close of the past football season there were several rumors to the effect that Evashevski would leave Iowa. The claims were denied by Evy, who said that he had five years remaining on his present contract with Iowa, and he intended to stay.

Evashevski was taken out of town Tuesday, and unavailable for comment.

## Basketball Losing Attraction Because Of Zone: Combes

CHICAGO (AP)—The zone defense will cause spectator interest in college basketball to wane, Coach Harry Combes of Illinois' Big Ten co-leaders said Tuesday.

"The zone eliminates driving—and driving has made basketball what it is today," Combes told the Chicago Basketball Writers' Association.

"With this phase of the game gone, incentive is lacking and basketball becomes very much less of an attraction.

"I am afraid there is a definite trend to the zone defense. Every Big Ten school but Illinois has used it at times or is using it regularly.

"I don't like the zone, but don't get me wrong. If I thought I could win using it, I would do it. But the appeal of the game suffers when it is used."

Illinois will run into the zone defense again when it meets Notre Dame in part of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader Saturday night.

Irish Coach Johnny Jordan said: "I was educated under such great coaches as the last George Keogan at Notre Dame and they hated the zone defense. But they didn't take it out of the rule book. I hated the zone, but I've capitulated. I took to the zone this season after complete frustration. It is effective and we are going to stay with it."

## Army Search For Grid Head Narrows To 3

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army's athletic board Tuesday wrestled with the job of naming a new football coach with the search reportedly narrowed to three men.

Col. Emory S. Adams Jr., now on an Army research assignment in Washington, revealed Tuesday in Washington he would replace Col. Francis Roberts as graduate manager of athletics. He will assume the duties of athletic director also held by retiring Coach Col. Earl (Red) Blaik.

It was learned that the men still in the running for coach are: Dale Hall, Blaik's top assistant; Paul Dietzel, whose Louisiana State University team was the No. 1 team in the nation last fall; and Vince Lombardi, offensive coach of the professional New York Giants.

## Mays In Fold For \$80,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Star center fielder Willie Mays Tuesday agreed to his 1959 contract with the San Francisco Giants for an estimated \$80,000.

Agreement came in a telephone conversation with Willie in New York to club President Horace Stoneham. It represents a \$5,000 boost over his \$75,000 of last season.

In the Giants' first season at San Francisco, Mays hit .347, his highest since joining the club in 1951. He finished second to Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn's .350 in the National League, and was runner-up to Chicago's Ernie Banks in the Most Valuable Player balloting.

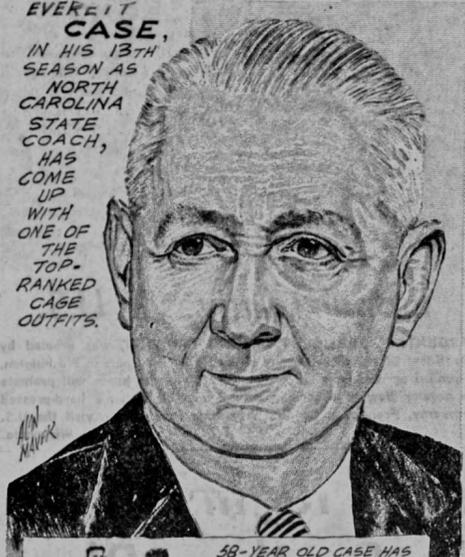
Willie's salary, second only to Stan Musial's \$100,000 take from the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, has more than doubled in the past two seasons. He signed for about \$35,000 in 1957, then became the Giants' all-time high paid player last season.

At the moment Mays is No. 3 in the major league salary bracket, which is topped by Ted Williams' \$122,000 with the Boston Red Sox. Mickey Mantle received \$75,000 from the New York Yankees last season, but reportedly is asking for \$85,000 for 1959.



MAYS

## CASE OF SUCCESS . . . . By Alan Maver



EVERETT CASE, IN HIS 13TH SEASON AS NORTH CAROLINA STATE COACH, HAS COME UP WITH ONE OF THE TOP-RANKED CASE OUTFITS.



58-YEAR OLD CASE HAS BEEN COACHING SINCE HE WAS 18—AT STATE HE'S AVERAGED 25 WINS PER SEASON, TAKEN 9 CONFERENCE TITLES, AND 7 OF 10 DIXIE CLASSIC TOURNEY CROWNS—HIS BOYS WERE FIRST TO BEAT OSCAR ROBERTSON AND CINCINNATI THIS SEASON.

## Attorneys Report IBC, Norris, Wirtz Following Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Attorneys for Madison Square Garden Corp. told Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan Tuesday that steps already have been taken to dissolve the International Boxing Clubs and to dispose of the majority stockholdings of James D. Norris and Arthur Wirtz in the garden.

The attorneys met briefly with Judge Ryan to advise him their clients intended to comply fully with the judge's decision. The judge found the clubs and promoters guilty of monopoly in the promotion of championship fights.

The Supreme Court Jan. 12 upheld Judge Ryan's verdict of July 1957, ordering the dissolution of the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois and requiring Norris and Wirtz to sell their Garden stock.

### DID YOU KNOW?

The best batting average in Big Ten baseball of players with 30 or more trips to the plate was a .500 mark posted by Bill Skowron in 1950. Now a member of the New York Yankees, Skowron is a Purdue graduate.

## Hawk Diamond Squad Holding Daily Workouts

The Iowa baseball team is working out daily in the Fieldhouse in preparation for the coming season.

Coach Otto Vogel, now serving his 31st year as Hawkeye coach, is preparing the Hawks for a 32-game schedule that opens with a 6-game series in March with the University of Arizona at Tucson during the Easter recess.

During the spring campaign the Iowans will play 18 home games. New concrete and steel stands, partly covered, seating some 3,500 persons now rank the Iowa facilities with the best in the Big Ten.

TERRIFIC try our charcoal hamburgers... Charco's open year around DRIVE-IN Highway 6 West of Smitty's

## Patterson-Johansson Title Bout Likely In June, '59

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson virtually agreed Tuesday to defend his crown against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the undefeated European king, in the United States in June. The site will be either New York, Los Angeles or Colorado Springs.

"Unless something unforeseen happens," said Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, "I cannot see any obstacles in the way of the title match."

The cautious pilot made his statement after promoter Bill Rosensohn said the fight "was 90 per cent made."

Rosensohn said the deal was al-

most closed Tuesday when D'Amato and Edwin Ahlquist, Swedish promoter and Johansson's advisor, met for the first time since Ahlquist arrived Sunday from Sweden.

"They had a very friendly session," said the young promoter. "Ahlquist is going to call Johansson and have him come here at the end of the week, probably by Friday."

"I hope to have the contracts signed by the end of the week. The fight will be held in June at either New York, Los Angeles or Colorado Springs."

"I expect it to draw a million dollar gate. It will be either on theater television or home television."

Rosensohn said he couldn't disclose the terms for the fight, but it is believed Patterson will get 40 per cent of all receipts and Johansson 20 per cent. Patterson will get a return bout in the U.S. if he loses.

Johansson, a handsome, 6', 198-pounder, has won all of his 21 pro fights, 13 by knockouts. He now is 26. Patterson is 24, stands 6' and weighs 185 pounds.

## Boxer's Hand OK

NEW YORK (AP)—An X-ray examination Tuesday showed that Argentine middleweight Victor Zalazar did not suffer a broken hand in his losing fight with Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba Monday night.

Zalazar's right hand was bruised and swollen behind the knuckle of the index finger. The 23-year-old boxer said he injured his hand in the second round when he hit Paret on the top of the head.

Paret won a unanimous decision in the feature 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

## Mitch Ogiego Cancels His Registration

The Daily Iowan learned Tuesday that Mitch Ogiego, one of the top performers on the Iowa football team this season, has cancelled his University registration.

Ogiego, a sophomore, played most of the past season on the Hawk's second unit as an understudy to All-American Randy Duncan. Ogiego, a 24-year-old service veteran, showed considerable poise and is being counted on by head coach Forest Evashevski to replace Duncan, who graduates in February.

Ogiego said he plans to return to SUI for the spring semester, and thus regain his football eligibility for the 1959 season.

None of the coaching staff was available for comment.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL Cincinnati 114, New York 108 COLLEGE BASKETBALL VMI 81, Virginia Tech 78 Grinnell 70, Coe 66

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SAFETY COMES FIRST all along the line extra testing... extra safety Homes are checked for presence of gas during winter service calls. Throughout the winter months each service call includes checking for possible gas leaks. As shown in the photograph, a gas indicator is used to detect possible seepage at the point where gas service enters the home and at drains, water pipes, foundation cracks and other similar spots. All year 'round there's a continuous effort to discover gas leaks and to repair them promptly. During the winter, when frost hardens the ground, an intensified program is put into effect. The following measures are part of Iowa-Illinois' gas detection program designed to help bring you safe, dependable gas service at all times. Investigation of reported leaks — Suspected gas leak reports are treated as "emergency calls" day or night and are followed up immediately. Odorization tests — Checks are made during service calls in homes to make certain gas is adequately odorized. As an extra safety precaution, Iowa-Illinois adds 5 times more odorant than safety standards require. Surveys of public buildings — Schools, stores, churches and other public buildings are continually inspected during winter months. Tests are made at the service entrance just inside the building and at the meter for possible seepage through walls. Outside the building, bar holes are made for probing so a gas indicator will detect any gas which might be sealed in by frozen ground. Sewers, manholes, mains — Periodic tests of sewers and manholes in downtown areas and high pressure mains at various locations are carried on as long as frost is in the ground.

Checking the gas service entrance of the home with a gas indicator during each service call is just one of many safety measures in our gas detection program.

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IF YOU SUSPECT A GAS LEAK . . . BE SURE TO CALL US AT ONCE

# Study Plans To Aid Children With Cleft Lips Or Palates

Families in several eastern Iowa communities are aiding SUI researchers in a study aimed at helping children born with cleft lips or palates to adjust.

Parents of 29 physically normal children in the Sigourney area and six in the Oskaloosa vicinity have already been interviewed by Gene Powers and Mrs. Betty Spriestersbach, research associates in speech pathology and audiology.

In an earlier portion of the research, 175 children with clefts, and their parents, were interviewed in an attempt to find out what factors in home environment help or hinder them in overcoming the problems caused by cleft lips and palates.

Parents in three additional eastern Iowa communities will be contacted this spring, in the current phase of the research by Lois Briene, who searches for families with physically normal children to "match" with families of the youngsters with cleft lips or palates.

**Better Understanding**  
The research is under the direction of Duane C. Spriestersbach,

professor in the Department of Otolaryngology and the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Spriestersbach explained that the researchers hope to get a better understanding of the non-physical problems which children with clefts face.

Even after surgery has corrected the child's physical defect as far as possible, he often continues to withdraw from social situations and to make slow progress with speech and in school, Spriestersbach said. "We suspect that parental attitudes toward the child with a cleft differ from those toward children without such a problem." The researchers are seeking a better understanding of attitudes of both groups of parents.

**Comparative Study**  
Since parents themselves are the experts on their attitudes and feelings about their children, the researchers are counting on finding parents of 175 physically normal children to help them complete their study.

Cleft defects are more common than many persons realize, Spriestersbach pointed out. Some 5,000 children with cleft defects were born in the U.S. in 1952. Some 100,000 will be born with these defects in this country in the next 20 years. Much misunderstanding still exists about children with clefts.

To help these children develop normally, teachers, parents and others working with them need to understand the child's feelings about himself, his speech, and his appearance, as well as the effects of others' attitudes toward him.

The researchers hope through their study to be able to help parents of children with clefts to provide the most favorable home atmosphere.

# For Science, March Of Dimes, Record—

# Nonsleep Marathon Begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — A handsome 32-year-old disk jockey Tuesday began a scientifically-supervised attempt to stay awake for 200 hours — eight days, eight hours — in the heart of noisy Times Square.

Peter Tripp, a 190-pound, six-footer with blue eyes and blond hair, officially began the no-sleep marathon at 11:14 a.m. (EST) when he awoke in his home. A scientific observer noted the time with a stop watch.

He went from there to the glass-

walled Armed Forces recruiting booth at 43rd Street and Broadway. He will remain there except for six hours each day when he undergoes medical tests at the nearby Astor Hotel.

A team of medical observers was on hand as Tripp began his marathon. They included a psychiatric group from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and Maj. Harold Williams, Chief of the Department of Clinical and Social Psychology of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

A spokesman for radio Station

WMGM, where Tripp works, said the disk jockey had four reasons for volunteering for the experiment.

They were to set a record, to furnish scientists with data on sleep deprivation, to help determine if lack of sleep was an important factor in "brain-washing," and to help publicize the current "March of Dimes" drive.

Tripp hoped to stay awake until 7 p.m. (EST) Jan. 28 and press a button signalling the start of the fund drive.

Tripp overcame the crippling effects of a hip injury, suffered when he was 11 years old, to become an athlete in high school. There was a two-year period when he could not walk.

Dr. Lous J. West, professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma and head of the medical team for the experiment, said the previous no-sleep endurance record was 168 hours, 33 minutes.

He expected Tripp to beat that record because the disk jockey was a "naturally exuberant person."

Tripp will not be permitted stimulants, such as coffee, tea, sugar or cigarettes, during the marathon.

"I quit smoking six weeks ago,"

said Tripp. "I had smoked two packs a day."

Tripp will be under an around-the-clock watch by three psychiatrists, working in shifts, as well as a psychiatric nurse.

He will continue his 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. radio stint, broadcasting from the booth. A station spokesman said Tripp also would be on the air a few minutes of each hour.

Tripp will get four small meals a day. He has been on a high-protein, low-fat diet for some time in preparation for the experiment.

Scientists will be looking for such things as "subtle mental deterioration" and evidences of lowering resistance to disease during the marathon.

Robert M. Souda Jr., of Norman, Okla., a medical student at the University, will undergo the same tests as Tripp. However, Souda will get a normal amount of sleep.

Tripp, whose wife is expecting their first child in May, said that the longest he ever had gone without sleep before was 48 or 50 hours while driving on a trip. He is a graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, and was a disk jockey in that city before coming here.

# 3rd Annual Hospital Meeting Begins At SUI Thursday

The third annual conference for hospital administrators and directors of hospital nursing services will be held Thursday and Friday at the SUI Continuation Study Center.

The meeting will be sponsored by the College of Nursing at SUI and by the University's graduate program in hospital administration.

**SPEAKERS FROM SUI** will be Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals and director of the graduate program in hospital administration; Etta H. Rasmussen, acting dean of the College of Nursing; Harold P. Bechtold, associate professor of psychology; Marie Tener, director of nursing service at University Hospitals; and Henry H. Alberts, associate professor of labor and management.

SUI participants in panel discussions will be Leon Gintzig, assistant professor, hospital administration; Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of urology; Mrs. Edith Ruppert, supervisor, nursing service; Ruth Lundt, assistant professor, College of Nursing; and Mrs. Lydia Goode, staff nurse.

**VISITING SPEAKERS** and panel members will be Paul H. Keiser, administrator, and Miss E. Frances Stoney, director of nursing service, Burlington Hospital, Burlington; Darwin D. Wightman, administrator, and Virginia Knotts, director of nursing service, Boone County Hospital, Boone; and Roland B. Enos, administrator, and Altalee Buckingham, director of nursing service, Scholtz Memorial Hospital, Waterloo.

William A. McLees, assistant professor of hospital administration and coordinator of the conference, says more than 50 administrators and nursing directors from all parts of the state are expected to attend the meeting.

The conference is one in a series which the hospital administration program has co-sponsored in an effort to create a greater understanding of mutual problems among personnel involved in the various areas of hospital and nursing administration.

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## Social Notes

**GEOLOGY WIVES** will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Hase, 12 W. Park Rd., tonight at 8. After an election of officers, a social hour will be held.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**, honorary accounting fraternity, will have a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 22, at Amara, C. W. Connel, from the District Office of IBM, will be the guest speaker.

## Moeller To Write Yearbook Article

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, has been named to write the article on "Newspapers" for the 1959 International Yearbook published by Funk and Wagnalls.

The International Yearbook is produced each year by the publishers of the New International Encyclopedia as a summary of the developments in various fields during the year.

The title by Moeller is to cover newspaper activities, and governmental and other actions affecting newspapers, throughout the world.

## Gari, Saxophone Soloist, To Be Featured At Concert

Ralph Gari will be the featured saxophone soloist with the SUI Symphony Band at the Midwinter Concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The public is invited to attend the concert which will open the second Iowa Band Clinic on the SUI campus this weekend.

Gari has appeared with such noted bandmasters as Paul Whitman, David Rose, Frankie Carle and Vincent Lopez. He is currently appearing at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, with the Garwood Van orchestra.

Gari received his musical instruction in New York, where he played in several Eddie Rogers musical shows. At the present time, he and his quartet are recording for three record companies.

The Symphony Band is conducted by Frederick C. Ebbs, director of University bands and associate professor of music. Thomas L. Davis, music instructor, is assistant conductor.

The program will include "Overture: Phedre" by Massinet-Safranek, Symphony for Band "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Reed, and "Aylesford Variations" by Kirk. Gari will appear as soloist in "Carmen" for Alto Saxophone" and



Ralph Gari  
Featured Artist

"Gypsy Fantasia," by Reddie. Concluding the program will be "Symphonic Songs for Band" by Bennett, and "Procession and Interlude" by Miller, with Davis conducting. "The Gallant Boulevardier" by Cavacas and Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea."

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1957 - 46' two bedroom General Trailer. Automatic washer built in. Wall oven and stove. Phone 2649. 1-30

MOBILE homes, new, used and rentals. Let us sell your trailer. Sales and service. Dennis Mobile Park (east) Phone 4791. 2-9RC

1954 SAFEWAY Trailer, 28 ft.; Shower and tub, 18 x 7' interior. Forest View Trailer Co. 8-4827. 2-7

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INTERIOR, exterior painting. Glass replacement. 24 hr. service. Harold's Painting & Window Service. 8-3826. 2-13

**Rooms for Rent**

2 SINGLE rooms. Men students. Dial 4346. 1-27

SINGLE room for male student. 715 E. Burlington. 4227. 2-21

ROOMS — one double and one single. Close-in. Dial 2872. 1-31

DOUBLE room. Graduate student. 8-5637. 2-17

SINGLE ROOM FOR GRADUATE OR WORKING GIRL. CAR NECESSARY. 4191 before 5, 7479 after 6.

DOUBLE ROOM FOR TWO GRADUATE MEN STUDENTS. QUIET AND PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. CAR NECESSARY. CALL 4191 BEFORE 5 P.M. OR 7479 AFTER 5 P.M. 2-15

NICE warm room, graduate girl. Close-in. 6225. 2-16

SINGLE room for student or man over 23. 8-5801. 2-17

LARGE nicely furnished single room for graduate man. 4255. 1-22

DOUBLE room for graduate men with cooking privileges. 8-2276. 1-20

ROOM for men. 123 N. Dubuque. 2-9

ROOM for male student. 8-1389. 2-8

ROOMS for men, reasonable. Call 5189 afternoons and evenings. 1-2-8

LARGE warm single room. Man. 6398. 2-8

Nice room. 8-2518. 2-10

**Miscellaneous**

KNEE length fleecy-lined parka. 6231. 1-23

45 RPM DECCA record player. \$20. 8-5688. After 6 p.m. 1-22

LADY'S tweed coat. Size 14. 8-2106. 1-24

BED, mattress, Bureau, Desk, Bookcase, Bird cage, Stairladder, T.V. Weight set, Fluorescent light, Chairs, lamps. 8-4048. 1-22

NEW Hi-Fi and T.V. for rent. \$1.50 per day. \$9.00 per week. \$3.00 per month. Records 33's, 10¢ day, 60¢ week, \$2.00 month. Also all 23" records, all make 20% discount. Phone 8-2891. Hours 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. and p.m. 1-21

SHOP Pickart Mattress Co. for mattress, box springs, Hollywood frames, bunk, trundles and studio couches. Hwy #6 West Coralville. 1-28

MAKE covered belts, buckles, and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer or Sewing Center. 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 2-4R

**Work Wanted**

WASHING or ironing. 3635. 2-15

**Personal Loans**

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. ROCK-EYE LOAN CO. Phone 4535. 2-3R

**Lost and Found**

LOST: Small black clutch purse, containing glass, ID and birth certificate. Reward. Gloria Cleaver. 4171. 1-22

TO Cleveland, Ohio or vicinity. Feb. 3rd. Call 4171. Helene. 1-23

**Pets for Sale**

PURE bred Persian kittens. 2985. 1-24

FOR Sale Pug puppies. Dial 8-6243. 2-8

SELLING Cocker Puppies. Dial 4600. 2-4R

**Typing**

Typing, IBM, 9202. 2-20

Typing. 8-1678. 5-9

Typing. 3843. 2-9

Typing — 6110. 2-3R

Typing, neatly done. 8-4931. 2-6

Typing: Thesis and other. Electric typewriter. 8-2442. 1-30

Typing 5189. 1-23R

Typing. 3174. 2-2R

**Apartment for Rent**

2 ROOMS and bath. \$75.00 plus utilities. Available Feb. 1st. Close-in. Dial 9681. 1-23

AVAILABLE June 15th; three room furnished cottage. \$100.00. Dial 3783. 1-31RC

ONE room basement apartment. 2 people. \$45.00. Dial 3703. 1-31RC

2 OR 3 man apartment. Excellent terms. Ideal location. 8-5443. 1-29

APT. for rent. Man. Dial 6455. 2-14

MODERN fully air-conditioned studio apartment. Completely furnished. 8-2694 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 2-13

2-ROOM furnished apartment, second semester. 9665. 2-13

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Available Jan. 15th. Adults. Share bath. Off-street parking. \$70. 4265. 2-7

**Autos for Sale**

1954 CHEVROLET Bel-air, Four door. Power Glide. Good body. Good performance. Est. 3128. 1-24

1954 CHEVROLET convertible, radio, heater, whitewalls, continental kit. New top, recent overhaul. Many extras. Sell or trade. 3853. 2-13

**Lost and Found**

LOST: 1959 Class ring. Reward. Danny Curtis, Lone Tree. 1-23

**Wanted: Miscellaneous**

PIANO. Call 8-1200 after 6 p.m. 1-24

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A Spicy, Saucy COMEDY!  
TONY RANDALL  
—The New Comedy Find—  
With—  
20th Century-Fox presents  
**JAYNE MANSFIELD**  
in  
**SEA WIFE**

Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE  
COMPANION FEATURE  
Joan Collins • Richard Burton • Basil Sydney

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1st Iowa  
TOPS EVERYTHING HE'S EVER DONE!  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
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**THE GEISHA BOY**  
Costarring MARIE MC DONALD • SESSUE HAYAKAWA

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FRANK SINATRA • DEAN MARTIN • SHIRLEY MACLAINE "Some Came Running"  
STARTS - TOMORROW THURSDAY TO-MORROW  
**ENGLERT**  
Iowa City's Most Awaited  
Motion Picture Event!  
BEFORE YOU BRING YOUR GIRL HOME TO MOTHER, BRING HER TO SEE  
**AUNTIE MAME**  
DOORS OPEN 1:15  
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 4:00 6:35 - 9:00  
LAST FEATURE 9:15  
PRICES THIS ATTRACTION ONLY  
ADULTS — Weekday Matinees—25c  
Nights — Sunday—90c  
KIDDIES—25c  
...And bring your notebooks!  
YOU'LL ROAR BUT YOU'LL WANT TO REMEMBER THE WAY "AUNTIE MAME" TEACHES HER EVER-LOVIN' NEPHEW THE FACTS OF LIFE!  
**AUNTIE MAME**  
Starring **ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
co-starring FORREST TUCKER • CORAL BROWN • FRED CLARK with ROGER SMITH  
PHILIC ANKLES • LEE PATRICK • WILLIAM WATTSON • PEGGY OSS • Screenplay by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN • From the novel "Auntie Mame"  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. PLUS - Color Cartoon - "SHOW BIZ BUGS"  
ATTEND MATINEES — "EARLY NIGHT SHOWS"

Fine Art Theatre  
**IOWA NOW SHOWING**  
"FRENCH AND FRISKY" MAKES THE MOON IS BLUE LOOK LIKE AN ELSIE STORY!  
—Bosley Crowther (N.Y. Times)  
**Maid in Paris**  
starring DANIEL GELIN and DANY ROBIN  
"AN AUDACIOUS FROLIC IN GALIC RIBALDRY!"  
—Cook, World Tele-3m  
"If there ever was a movie in the Gallic bedroom pattern, this is it!"  
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"Bed-bouncing comedy! Very funny!"  
Adorable Creatures!

**BLONDIE**  
THE PAPER SAYS THEY SPOTTED ANOTHER FLYING SAUCER NEAR HERE YESTERDAY.  
TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER.  
**BEETLE BAILEY**  
GOOD MORNING, SIR. NICE DAY, SIR.  
HOPE YOU'RE FEELING WELL, SIR.  
HOLD THE DOOR FOR YOU SIR? YOU'RE WELCOME, SIR.  
I HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO RESPECT FOR THAT MAN.  
By **CHIC YOUNG**  
By **MORT WALKER**

# Almond Vows To Continue Fight Against Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, urging Virginians not to be dismayed at the death of the state's "massive resistance" laws, Tuesday vowed to continue his uncompromising stand against racial integration.

Almond, in a statewide radio-TV "report to the state," gave only a cryptic hint of how he intended to rebuild the segregation defenses shattered by state and federal court decisions Monday.

"I propose to restore the tax revenues of this Commonwealth to the control of the people," he said. "They and they alone will decide these issues."

He did not elaborate in his prepared text on the reference to taxes, and it was not clear what he meant.

**Authorities Ignore Almond**

Norfolk school authorities, not waiting for the Governor's renewed pledge to resist federal desegregation orders, announced earlier Tuesday they will move as rapidly as possible to reopen six schools closed by Almond to prevent integration.

School Supt. J. J. Brewbaker



J. Lindsay Almond To Continue Fight

and School Board Chairman Paul Schweitzer said they were certain Monday's court rulings that struck down the "massive resistance" doctrine would nullify a Norfolk City Council plan to shut down the city's entire secondary school system in defiance of the integration orders.

Almond called on the backers of private, makeshift educational facilities to continue efforts to provide schooling for displaced students until the crisis can be resolved.

"The people of Virginia through their elected representatives and by registering their convictions in the exercise of their franchise have repeatedly made it crystal clear that they cannot and will not support a system of public education on a racially integrated basis, Almond said.

"I make it equally clear that I cannot, and that I will not, break faith with them," Almond said in his address. It was recorded for re-broadcast nationally later. (CBS 7:15 p.m. CST).

The 15-minute address was one of Almond's most outspoken attacks on integration and defense of segregation.

### Defend Against Stench

The Governor challenged integrationists to defend the "livid stench of sadism, sex, immorality and juvenile pregnancy infecting the mixed schools of the district of Columbia and elsewhere."

Almond said no parent or guardian is under any legal compulsion from any source to send a child to a racially mixed school.

He promised to convene "with all practical expedition a legislative commission to chart a new anti-integration course for consideration by a special session of the General Assembly."

Almond promised to use every proper means at his command to maintain the "peace and good order" of the state and urged Virginians to "comport themselves with dignity and restraint to the end that the honor and name of Virginia not be defamed."

## Hancher —

(Continued From Page 1)

pointed out that society is becoming increasingly complicated, and noted that we are today faced with the need for more and more well-educated people to fill the complex roles which have been created. At the same time, he said, these people must become more and more specialized in their knowledge.

### No Conveyor Belts

The university, of necessity, is itself a very complex organization, Mr. Hancher said. He warned that universities must not lose sight of the fact that all physical equipment exists solely to provide for "the advancement and transmission of knowledge to oncoming generations." The university must remember, he said, that it is dealing with "individuals" who "will not put on a conveyor belt."

Mr. Hancher told his audience of business and professional men that he believes the financial problem of higher education is a problem of proper allocation of funds rather than a lack of resources. He pointed out that \$12 billion is spent annually for education while \$40 billion is spent for recreation.

In proposing the combination of Iowa's three state supported institutions, Mr. Hancher pointed out that other states, California and North Carolina for instance, have successfully adopted programs of the nature he discussed. In discussing Iowa's future in education, he called for concerted effort and cooperation toward realizing the full meaning of the statement: "Of all that is good, Iowa affords the best."

### ISC, TC Heads Surprised

The presidents of Iowa's other state supported colleges, and the president of the State Board of Regents said the proposal caught them by surprise.

Dr. James Hilton of Iowa State College and Harry H. Hagemann, president of the State Board of Regents, said they had not heard previously of the suggestion and would not be able to comment immediately.

At Cedar Falls, Dr. James W. Maucher of Iowa State Teachers College said the suggestion "catches me without previous thought on the topic."

He said however, "that it is an interesting concept," and that he would be glad to discuss the matter with Mr. Hancher.

### Lots Of Problems

"I can see that there would be lots of problems in connection with such a move," he said. Maucher raised questions pertaining to the degree of autonomy which would be retained by the individual institutions, and to whether there would be one chancellor with authority over the three individual schools.

Maucher said that he has seen states in which the organization suggested by Mr. Hancher has been successful. Other states, Montana for instance, have had less success with the proposed system, he added.

Maucher expressed the opinion that the suggested consolidation would not constitute a major change in Iowa due to the degree of coordination which has existed since the State Board of Regents was created in 1909.

### Cites SUI Progress

In other aspects of his speech, Mr. Hancher reviewed recent progress made at SUI and touched briefly on the subject of football.

He suggested five areas in which he feels the university has made significant progress recently: 1) the establishment of the new student fee payment plan; 2) the addition of a master's degree program in the College of Nursing; 3) the development at SUI of a center for Urban Development research; 4) the recently created honors program and 5) the establishment of new admission standards, by which the lower one-half of graduating high school students are not assured automatic admission to the university.

Mentioning the subject of football, Mr. Hancher said he believed that Californians were left with a fine impression of the calibre of SUI students due to the recent trip to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. He praised the SUI Rose Bowl champions, but stressed that "we must not confuse athletic eminence with academic eminence."

## Surgery —

(Continued From Page 1)

ways while the Swedes are using electro-magnetic waves.

Meyers, who has done considerable research in atomic brain surgery, said "Although the Swedish doctors are to be complimented on their development of this new agent—the atomic knife—it could not be considered epoch-making."

"The problem still is to determine which part of the brain needs destroying," he said. When that is known, Meyers said, the method used to produce the lesion and performing a cure is minor.

According to Luksell of the University of Lund in Sweden, the brain surgical technique are that it causes no bleeding, the risk of infection is almost negligible, and it eliminates cramps which might result from operations on the brain.

Meyers said he would make no claims on his own research using ultra-sonic waves for four or five years.

## Gov. Egan's Life Given Even Chance

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska was given "less than a 50 per cent chance" to live Tuesday following two hours of emergency surgery here to remove an intestinal block.

It will be four or five days before the definite outcome of the surgery is known, Dr. Joel W. Baker, Chief of Surgery at Virginia Mason Hospital, said.

Egan's wife was at his bedside and their 11-year-old son, Dennis, was to fly from Juneau Tuesday to join his parents.

Egan, 44, took his oath of office as chief executive of the 49th state 18 days ago. He was flown here from Juneau Monday after he took a turn for the worse in his convalescence from an earlier operation during which his gall bladder and a bile duct stone were removed.

Dr. Baker said the operation today was successful in that its objective was achieved.

Dr. Baker described the Democratic Governor as a "desperately ill" man.

"He was extremely tired when he underwent a gall bladder operation Jan. 6 at Juneau. He did well for a couple of days, but then his condition began to worsen."

The doctor said Egan had "less than a 50 per cent chance for survival" following the latest operation.

Egan was elected Nov. 26 in Alaska's first general election. He has been sworn in a governor but has not yet been inaugurated.

The Alaska legislature convenes Jan. 26 and it is uncertain who will read the governor's message.

## Weather —

(Continued From Page 1)

Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri because the roads were impassable or there was danger that the children wouldn't be able to get home.

Cities where the children were sent home included Baker, Okla., and Sublette, Garden City, Ulysses, Syracuse, and Cimarron in southwest Kansas. Icy roads and fog closed 18 schools in the Springfield, Mo., area, and the children of Hugoton, Kan., didn't bother to turn up for classes.

On the storm's southern fringe was a band of freezing rains which coated the southern plains with ice and slicked highways all the way from the panhandle country through central Illinois, Pennsylvania, and into southern New England.

A bus carrying 20 school children skidded on the ice and into a ditch near Pleasant Hope, Mo., but the youngsters escaped injury. Elsewhere, police dealt with a mounting tide of motor smashups.

Early victims of storm-caused accidents included an Oklahoma man who died when a train slammed into his car near Buymon, where visibility was near zero. A Parsons, Kan., man was killed when two cars collided on an icy pavement near Colony, Kan.

**500 Search For Boy**

In south central Missouri, 500 searchers were in a grim race against the storm. They hoped to find some trace of 3-year-old Willard Jones Jr., who wandered from his farm home near Lebanon Saturday, before the snows hit. Their chances of succeeding grew dimmer by the hour.

Kansas City weathered the worst of the storm on the anniversary of a paralyzing 15-inch snow which blanketed the city last year.

Many Kansas City motorists were more than an hour late getting to work. They were slowed down by mammoth traffic jams, such as the snarl which developed when a gasoline transport truck jackknifed on a hill below the intersection of two principal arteries and backed up inbound traffic for a mile.

Outside the city, a rash of "fender-bender" accidents stalled four lanes of traffic on U.S. 24 between Independence and Kansas City.

The city's municipal airport ran into increasing trouble and had to cancel all flights for 15 minutes at one point. Zero visibility likewise knocked out some flights at Springfield. Inter-city buses were running late through most of the storm area, but railroads kept on schedule through the early afternoon.

Warnings went out throughout the plains states and the Midwest to stay home if possible and to use the utmost caution if it became essential to drive. Highway conditions worsened rapidly, particularly on U.S. 63 from Columbia, Mo., on U.S. 71 from Kansas City to the Iowa state line, and on most northern Kansas highways into Nebraska.

Rare January thunderstorms and road-slicking glaze preceded the storm and it was followed by rapid drops in temperature. The mercury was expected to get close to 20 degrees below zero in the northern blizzard area.

In the south, however, temperatures in the summery 70's spread from Florida along the Gulf coast into Texas and into southern Arkansas.

## Stage Set For Continuing Of Crimes Trials In Cuba



THE CHIEF OF CUBA naval operations released these photos Tuesday from navy files saying they show crewmen of the Cuban Frigate Maximo Gomez as they loaded U.S. manufactured bombs May 23, 1958. The report showed the bombs arrived in Nicaragua 24 hours before they were reloaded on the Cuban warship and bound for the Cuban Air Force. At this period the United States had ceased shipping arms to the Batista Government.—AP Wirephoto.

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro left his sickbed Tuesday to complete plans for a giant rally today in support of his program of continued executions of Batista war criminals.

Delayed reports from Camaguey said six men were executed by a firing squad there Sunday, bringing the number of executions in Camaguey to 25. A lieutenant and two sergeants in Batista's army were among those executed. All were convicted by a court martial of having committed a total of 37 crimes.

The Army's legal office announced meanwhile that the stage was set to start "war crimes" trials at Havana's La Cabana fortress prison today.

### 10 On Trial

The Judge Advocate General, Capt. Juan Nuiry, said 10 former officers in ousted President Fulgencio Batista's Army would be the first to face a court martial. Revolutionary justice, Nuiry said, will be imparted vigorously, but in an atmosphere of serenity so that the rights of the accused would be fully guaranteed.

War crimes trials, Nuiry said, would be based on a penal code adopted and published at Castro's field headquarters in the Sierra Maestra Mountains a year ago.

At the same time, Nuiry again called on the public to cooperate in the administration of revolutionary justice by submitting any evidence of crimes which might be in individual possession, to the superior war tribunal at Camp Columbia.

### 59 Cleared

Maj. Waldo Reina, commander of an infantry regiment, disclosed that 59 officers of Batista's regular army, including three lieutenant colonels, had been cleared of any complicity in Batista crimes by investigating commissions and that all of them had been released.

In another development, Lt. Antonio Santacruz, rebel chief of naval operations, charged that the Batista regime was able to buy American bombs even after the United States imposed an embargo on arms shipments to Batista.

Santacruz said the bombs were trans-shipped through a base in Nicaragua, brought to Cuba at night and used against revolutionary forces headed by Castro.

### Offices Closed

All government offices and most commercial and industrial establishments will close at 11 a.m. today and permit their staffs to attend Castro's rally, scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in front of the presidential palace. Labor leaders estimated that 500,000 persons would turn out.

## Ambassador Says Russia Expanding Faster Than U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, told Congressional foreign policy experts Tuesday that Russia was expanding its agriculture and industry at a faster rate than this country and threatens someday to pull ahead.

Thompson, who returned to the United States for the visit of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, gave a secret 90-minute report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and then met with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate group, told reporters afterward that he got the impression from Thompson's briefing that Russia could go ahead "unless the United States adopts bold, imaginative policies for the management of its own economy and for the economic development of other free countries."

The lawmakers said Thompson was cautious in assessing the results of Mikoyan's 16-day goodwill tour of this country.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Thompson made it clear that Soviet economic development, both rural and industrial, is "a very severe challenge to us."

Humphrey said Thompson, under questioning, said there had been increased "liberalization" in the Soviet Union, with more contacts between officials and the Russian people.

He said Thompson also left him with the impression that the Soviet Union was "tightening up" in its relations with other eastern European nations and that increased contacts with those nations were "very important."

Green said Thompson's testimony about Russian economic advances "brings home to me the fact that we can no longer draw a hard and clear line between our domestic and foreign policies. The President's budget will have to be considered in that light."

Both Green and Humphrey said they felt Mikoyan's visit might have contributed something to world welfare, if only through greater exchange of information.

## Bomb Threat To Negroes Is Hoax

ATLANTA (UPI)—An anonymous caller threatened to blow up the Wheat Street Baptist Church where Negroes had assembled Tuesday to discuss integration of Atlanta's buses. But the meeting was completed and the church emptied without incident.

The mysterious telephone call was received at the United Press International Bureau here at about 7:20 p.m. (CST). The man said, "This is a representative of the Southern way of life. We have a bomb set to go off in the Wheat Street Baptist Church at 7:35." He then hung up.

Police were notified of the call and dispatched officers to the scene. This was the first telephone threat to bomb a house of worship since the Atlanta Jewish Temple was bombed last Oct. 12.

The meeting continued for an hour after the time the bomb was set to explode. A resident in the area said the Negroes completed their meeting and left the church.

The mass meeting was called by the Love, Law and Liberation Movement to plan a "courteous and natural" integration of city buses and trolleys.

Atlanta Negroes were expected to begin ignoring the established pattern of segregated seating on city buses tomorrow. But Negro leaders said there would be no mass desegregation attempts and all would be done as "individual bus riders see fit."

## School Board Discusses Enrollments

School enrollment and district boundary problems were discussed Tuesday night at an informal meeting of the Iowa City School Board and the Enrollment and Plant Committees of the School Study Council.

"Every even numbered year a school census is required by state law," Norman Green administrative assistant to Buford W. Garner, superintendent of schools, said. "We use this census to determine future enrollments."

Green showed maps of the city on which colored dots were placed to show the exact location of each child between the ages of 1-5.

Two main problems of predicting future enrollments were stated by Green, who has been making an extensive study of Iowa City schools.

He said that Finkbine Park is not included in the census because it is Government property and as such is not part of a district census.

## Surgery —

(Continued From Page 1)

ways while the Swedes are using electro-magnetic waves.

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## News Digest

**March of Dimes Names Housewife As 'Mother Of The Year'**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 35-year-old mother of three, who has resumed a normal life despite the crippling effects of polio, Tuesday was named "Mother of the Year" by the 1959 March of Dimes.

Although she wears a leg brace and cannot use her right arm, Mrs. Virginia Connors, of Cranford, N.J., does most of the household work. She also conducts classes in her home for emotionally disturbed children.

**102 Million Dollar Contract Given Corporation To Build Rocket Engine**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North American Aviation, Inc. received a 102 million dollar contract from the Federal Space Agency Tuesday to develop a rocket engine up to 10 times as powerful as any America now has.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the rocket would be "capable of launching into space scientific experiments weighing as much as several tons."

**Ticket To Heaven Or Hell Promised By Red's Eisler If Planes Trespass**

BERLIN (UPI) — A West Berlin newspaper Tuesday quoted East German propaganda chief Gerhard Eisler as warning that Western commercial planes would be shot down if they tried to fly to Berlin without permission after the Soviets turned over controls to the Communist German Regime.

At the same time, Soviet diplomats said Moscow was determined to push through its plan to make West Berlin a demilitarized "free" city.

The newspaper quoted Eisler as saying: "When anyone flies over our territory without permission, he will have a free ticket to heaven or hell in his pocket, depending on his virtues. I will be sorry only for the pretty hostesses."

**Ike Appoints Zimmerman To Head Federal Housing Administration**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower Tuesday nominated Julian H. Zimmerman to head the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

He will succeed Norman P. Mason, who was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Zimmerman, 41, a native of Wichita, Kan., has been general counsel of the FHA for the past 18 months. He served as executive secretary to Kansas Gov. Edward F. Arn in 1954-55.

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