

The Daily Iowan

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Messer Election Contest Hassle

Senate Discusses Proposals For Iowa Speed Limits

Bills Aimed At Curbing Traffic Deaths

Brown Urges 50 mph Secondary Road Limit

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislation setting up speed limits on all Iowa's highways and aimed at curbing the state's traffic death toll was discussed at length Monday by the Senate Highway Safety Committee.

Committee bills passed out for Senate approval included ones which would:

Set up a 75 mile an hour day time and 65 mile an hour nighttime speed limit on the interstate system for all traffic, including trucks, cars and other vehicles.

Establish a 70 mile an hour maximum limit on all primary and secondary roads.

Define responsibility for persons using yield right of way and stop signs.

Secondary Roads

Another bill passed out for Senate approval was one introduced by Sen. Frank Hoxie (R-Shenandoah) and providing for a 50 mile per hour limit on secondary roads.

This measure would not conflict with the committee bill providing for a 70 mile an hour maximum limit since county road limits may be dropped below the maximum as determined by engineering surveys by the Iowa Highway Commission.

Thus while there would be a maximum of 70 miles per hour that can be set, on rural roads the limit could be dropped to 50 where surveys indicate a need for lower speeds.

Carl Schach, traffic safety engineer for the Iowa Highway Commission, told the committee that a survey made recently in Black Hawk County indicated that the bulk of county roads can sustain a speed of not more than 45 miles an hour.

No Tolerance

Russell Brown, acting state safety director, indicated however, it would be more feasible to set up a maximum 50 mile an hour limit, with no tolerance toward violators.

He said the public "would buy" such a speed limit and it also would cover the bulk of secondary roads.

"Realistic speed limits," Brown said, "would eliminate speed traps."

Taken under consideration by the committee were measures authorizing the Highway Commission to set up speed limits on primary highways in cities and towns in conjunction with local authorities and allocating \$10,000 a month from the road use tax fund to provide safety devices at railroad grade crossings.

McCarrell Gives Schedule For SUI Feb. Registration

The registration schedule for the second semester was announced Monday by Ted McCarrell, director of SUI admissions and registrar.

Students whose last names begin with R through Z and A through C are scheduled to register on Feb. 9. Those with initials from D through Q will register Feb. 10.

Registration hours will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Registration materials may be picked up at 105 Macbride Hall beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3. A \$50 fee deposit and all other University bills due must be paid prior to the time registration materials are obtained.

Weather Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy with temperatures in the middle 20s. Chance of scattered light snow flurries tonight.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.



Iowa Loses Another

HIGH-JUMPING RON ZAGAR (53) drove in for a lay-up shot Monday night when the Hawkeyes took on Ohio State at Columbus. Zagar was fouled by Joe Carlson (right) and made both his free throws, but the Hawks couldn't collect enough other points and lost 86 to 72 for their fourth conference loss against two victories. Also pictured are Dave Gunther (25) and Ohio's Larry Siegfried. Story on Page 4. —AP Wirephoto.

Jazz Band Keeps Playing As Nightclub Manager Killed

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights were dim and befogged by smoke as the 15-piece band swung into its cool interpretation of "I'm Through With Love."

The cats listened, swayed, kept time by hand or foot as the contagious rhythm of the beat got through to them. It was Birdland, Broadway's cellar citadel of jazz, at 2:40 o'clock Monday morning.

Heard Fight Start

"Then we heard a fight start near the bar," said one of the musicians, Hal Kusick. "We could hear shouting and scuffling but the bandstand lights were in our eyes and we couldn't see what was happening out there. From the bandstand, you can't see more than a yard in front of you.

"As the scuffle continued, we went into our finale, 'Cherokee,' a real wild arrangement. A woman yelled, some glasses crashed. We finished the number, left the stand and learned Irving was dead."

Irving was Zachariah (Irving) Levy, 36, assistant manager of Birdland and brother of one of its owners. He was stabbed once near the heart during the scuffle at the long main bar of the club. He staggered back through a service entrance and there, out of view of most of the patrons, collapsed in death near a service bar.

The killer was believed to be a heavy set man of about 45 with blue eyes and sandy hair. A hat check girl described him as "a hopped-up jazz enthusiast."

Woman Companion

The man slipped from the club immediately after the knifing.

AIRLINE PLAN OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday approved a mutual aid plan set up by the nation's six biggest airlines to cushion their financial losses during strikes. The board's 4-1 action, tentative until a formal order is entered, held that the assistance pact was not contrary to the public interest.

'Gulliver' Analyzed By Visiting Prof.

Swift's Book Termed Pessimistic Satire

The tales by Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels" are much more than fairy tales, R. S. Crane showed Monday night at Old Capitol. Crane, guest lecturer for Humanities Society, is professor emeritus at the University of Chicago.

Swift's satirical analysis of man in the fourth book of "Gulliver's Travels" came from a "disaffection for the world" and a disagreement with logicians' theory of the dialectical formula for man, Crane said.

The seventeenth century logicians presented man as the only rational animal. All animal bodies other than man were therefore irrational. Swift, Crane said, defied this theory by elevating the horse above man, although he would be classed as irrational or a brute in the dialectical formula.

Gulliver, in his travels to the land of the Houyhnhnms, found two classes of natives in the country. The Houyhnhnms, a superior class of horses, ruled over the Yahoos. Surprisingly enough, although the Yahoos were described by Swift as "the most unteachable of all brutes," they bore physical resemblance to the species known by Gulliver as man.

Gulliver's master in the tale demonstrated man's irrationality through questions about the species' characteristics which Gulliver could not answer, such as why laws were necessary if man was a rational animal. The horse also criticized the artificial devices of government by saying that reason alone should be enough to govern a rational creature.

Although Gulliver was liked in the land of the horses, he was forced to leave the country. Crane said the stated reason for his departure, distrust of him as a possible Yahoo-leader, was actually a device used by Swift to get Gulliver back to the land of men "to draw the conclusions he wanted."

Crane contrasted Swift's book with the seventh book of Plato which takes a man from the shadows of a cave out into the sun. The man who has lived in shadows all his life returns to the cave and tries to make it a better place because of his experiences away from the darkness.

Crane said Swift envisioned no such conclusion to his story. Although Plato advocates that those who glimpse the sun do something with their knowledge, Swift has Gulliver do nothing to improve the contemptible creature he finds back home and, Crane said, found them all the more Yahoos, because of the glimmer of reason that they have and use unwisely.

Crane called "Gulliver's Travels" a pessimistic satire on human corruptions but one without a moral.



Queen Hopefuls

IT'LL BE A TOUGH decision but one of these pretty hopefuls will be crowned Interfraternity Pledge Queen at the IFPC Dance February 20. Front row (left to right): Carol Johnson, NI, Clinton, and Mary Ann Sheahan, AI, Highland Park, Ill. Back row (left to right): Marlene Yount, AI, Aurora, Ill., Ann Strief, AI, Des Moines and Carole Randall, AI, Ottumwa. The finalists were chosen by members of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, a group composed of the presidents of the fraternity pledge classes.—Daily Iowan Photo.

Willson Writes Song Honoring SUI's Band

The SUI Marching Band and its director, Frederick C. Ebbs, received another honor this week when they received a copy of "The Band," a new Meredith Willson march.

"The Band" was written by Willson after Iowa's last visit to the Rose Bowl and is dedicated to Ebbs and to the "Hawkeye Band." Willson, Iowa-born composer of "The Music Man," is also the composer of the "Iowa Fight Song."

Willson was asked at the All-Iowa party Dec. 29 why he didn't write a Rose Bowl victory march. His answer is now in the hands of Director Ebbs.

Ebbs said Monday he received only a piano copy of the march and is waiting to hear from Willson to determine whether or not he will make his own arrangement for the band.

"Very nice" was Ebbs' comment about the new march and he said the SUI Band will play "The Band" at a public concert as soon as possible.

The words for "The Band" are: Blast off you cymbals, Sing tuba sing, Hang on when you turn those corners and Swing, swing, swing, Now gang or never, Play clar'nets play.

Rose Bowl keep the spare room ready we're On our way.

The curtain can't go up without the band, No evening sun goes down without one.

Bands in Dixie, Bands in Ol' Dakota, They 'Go-pher' bands clear up to Minnesota.

Who'd let the team march down the field alone Without a cotton-pickin' trombone?

Not a school or college in the land — They'd never win without the band.

Italy's Coalition Gov't Collapses After 7 Months

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani's coalition Government threw in the sponge Monday after less than seven months in office.

Lacking a majority in Parliament, and forced to borrow votes from small center groups, the Government had been defeated several times on minor issues. Last week the Chamber approved by only one vote the Government's handling of an investigation into a financial scandal.

"Nasty Job"

"What a nasty job!" the 50-year-old Christian Democrat Fanfani exclaimed to newsmen after he had resigned. "I am thinking of my job, not yours."

Giuseppe Saragat, leader of the Social Democrats in the coalition, said the collapse was inevitable. In this way the two men, who had sought to give Italy a left-of-center government by their two parties, acknowledged failure.

When Labor Minister Ezio Vigorelli, a Social Democrat, quit the Cabinet, Fanfani decided to give up.

Vigorelli resigned to work for unity of the Social Democrats with the left-wing Socialists of Pietro Nenni. The Social Democrats split off from the Socialists 12 years ago because of Nenni's alliance with the Communists.

Nenni, who now disavows a common front policy with the Reds, defeated pro-Communist elements in his party earlier this month, encouraging many Social Democrats to believe the left-and-right-wing Socialists can now unite.

Fanfani faced opposition from some right-wing Christian Democrats, agitation by labor unions for wage hikes, and threatened resignations by two other ministers.

Temporary Stay

President Giovanni Gronchi asked the Fanfani Cabinet to stay on in a caretaker capacity while a new government is formed.

The Fanfani Government was Italy's 13th since the war and the first since the general elections of last May when he led the Christian Democrats to victory but failed to achieve an absolute majority in Parliament.

Local Demo's Vote Challenge Called Invalid

Further Hearing Set For Next Tuesday

DES MOINES (AP) — A long hassle over the validity of the contest filed by Frank Messer of Iowa City, against the election of two Republican justices of the Iowa Supreme Court marked the opening hearing before the contest court Monday.

The court made no decision and set further hearing for 9 a.m. Feb. 3.

Messer is challenging the action of the State Canvassing Board in declaring Justices Ralph A. Oliver of Sioux City, and Theodore G. Garfield of Ames, elected in the Nov. 4 general election.

Slim Margin

Messer, an Iowa City Democrat, was defeated by Oliver by 122 votes, according to the official canvass.

Attorneys for Oliver and Garfield argued that Messer's contest was not valid for these reasons: No valid bond was filed by Messer to cover the costs of the contest.

Gov. Herschel Loveless appointed the contest court of three district judges, whereas Justice G.K. Thompson, who became chief justice of the Supreme Court Jan. 1, should have done so.

The contest was filed only against Justices Oliver and Garfield instead of against all the candidates for the Supreme Court who ran against Messer.

Don Wilson of West Des Moines, attorney for Messer, argued that Messer didn't have to file against all the parties participating in the election and that the bond filed by Messer was adequate. He said there was a question whether a contestant had to file any bond at all.

Claim Loveless Erred

Attorneys for Oliver and Garfield said Loveless had no right to appoint the contest court.

They said Messer's contest statement and a bond were first filed in December but the bond was inadequate and therefore no valid contest existed at that time, and did not exist until Jan. 13, when Messer filed an amended bond.

The law says the chief justice of the Supreme Court shall appoint the contest court, but in December Loveless named the court because Garfield, then the chief justice, was a party to the contest.

The lawyers for the two incumbent justices contended the court should have been appointed by G.K. Thompson, who became chief justice Jan. 1, and therefore the present court has no jurisdiction.

They also argued that all candidates who ran against Messer should have been made parties to the action, and contended including Garfield in the suit was solely to permit the Democratic governor to name the court.

Violin Concert Slated Wednesday By SUI's Koelbel

Hans Koelbel, SUI music professor, will present a violin concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The program will include "Sonata No. 2, Op. 5" by Beethoven, "Suite, Op. 66" by Creston and "Sonata" by Hindemith.

John Simms, associate professor of music, will be the piano accompanist.

Koelbel joined the SUI faculty in 1937 as a guest instructor. Since then he has made several appearances as soloist with the SUI Symphony Orchestra and given recitals on WSUI's "Music Hour."

A native of Germany, Koelbel began studying the cello in Saxony in 1914 and completed his education at the Royal Conservatory of Leipzig. He was solo cellist with the Leipzig Philharmonic Orchestra from 1919-1922 and also appeared with the Budapest String Quartet before coming to America in 1922.

He then toured this country with the Muenzer Trio from 1922 to 1929 and then joined the SUI staff. Koelbel is now head of cello instruction in the SUI Music Department.

The public is invited to attend the violin concert. No admission will be charged.



Two Dead

TWO LOCAL MEN DIED in the wreck of a small foreign convertible and a semi-trailer truck near Iowa City Sunday evening. The car was literally run over by the left front wheel of the truck's cab. Dead are John E. McLaughlin, 27, and Earl R. Cooney, 26. Story, Page 6.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.



"THEY'D NEVER WIN without the band," Frederick C. Ebbs, director of University Bands and associate professor of music, tried out a new Meredith Willson march Monday. The march, titled "The Band," is dedicated to Ebbs and the Hawkeye Band. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

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.

Death Of The Beatniks

The beatniks are dying out. There is increasing evidence that one of the trademarks of this generation is on the wane.

But was it the label which ruined them, or their own inadequate philosophy? In San Francisco (these observations come from a recent visit there) few of the habitués of the "beat" places could be put in the same category with the "angry young men" of England.

The American version, on the other hand, too often says the same old thing in the same old way. Kenneth Rexroth, an aging juvenile, laments the evils of society with a cry that was old shortly after Genesis.

Action. Action takes courage and true conviction; much easier to write poetry about the bitter taste of cadillacs, santa clause and castor oil.

Little wonder that the cries from the cellar fall on deaf ears. Little wonder that the few who have something to say are drowned in a sea of mud.

But they are a dying herd. The few true "angry young men" of America have disowned the breed they bred, and without leaders with genuine talent the hangers-on and also-rans are drifting back to skid row.

Those of talent will be well off without the wine-set acclaim of their late-lamented brethren who are losing their lease on the beer bistros.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet at noon Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Achievement Tests in Classics, German and Spanish will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 28, from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Achievement Test in French will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE, Iowa Section, will convene its 150th meeting with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the doctor's dining room.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 7:30-2 a.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February: Commencement announcements have arrived, and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House.

UNIVERSITY Cooperative Babysitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Argenteau from Jan. 21 to Feb. 3.

P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given Wednesday, Jan. 28, 4-8 p.m. in Room 309, Schaeffer Hall.

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 Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

This Jazzman Is Alive -

Mulligan's Not Beat

By HUGH MULLIGAN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Jazzman Gerry Mulligan is the idol of the Beat Generation, but with his crew cut hair, neat business suit and faultless grammar devoid of hip-talk, he neither looks, sounds nor feels the part.

"I have never identified myself with the beats," he insisted over a plate of scrambled eggs in a midtown restaurant. "They want to minimize all emotional responses to life, which to me is the next thing to being dead."

"I can't be one of the beats because I have some enthusiasm for life." He could have said "I Want To Live," but that might have constituted a plug for his new United Artists album, from the Susan Hayward picture of the same name.

The picture concerns itself with the fate of Barbara Graham, a real life beat-type who went to the gas chamber in California at a time when Mulligan was living and playing on the West Coast.

alto sax and Gerry on baritone sax, plays a large part in developing her film characterization through Johnny Mandel's haunting score.

It is probably the first time that jazz has played an integral part in a screen portrayal, not just as background but as a means of advancing the plot and delineating the character of the heroine.

The problem was complicated by the fact that Gerry and his excellent combo saw only clips from the picture at the time of the recording session and none in which Miss Hayward, playing Barbara Graham, was featured.

"We had a pretty good idea of what was supposed to be happening at the time, as in the Frisco club sequence and Barbara's theme, but we had to employ imagination and fit ourselves into the mood, just like the actors, to recreate the erratic quality of jazz as it was played in the '40s," says Gerry in recalling the recording sessions.

In the film, Barbara is shown as a Gerry Mulligan fan who collects "all his records" and listens to him eagerly on radio.

"I'm not sure," he says, "whether the real Barbara Graham was a Mulligan fan or not. I was out there at the time and had recorded several albums, but more probably

she had someone like Charlie Parker as an idol. All we know is that she was a jazz fan and that it was one of the few stabilizing factors in her unhappy life."

Whether Barbara was or wasn't a Mulligan fan, the theme music from her screen portrayal as performed by the Mulligan combo is among the finest to come along in years, sensitively written and sensitively performed.

The first movie to use a jazz score for the entire musical background was "No One In Venice," a French film with a score by John Lewis and played by his Modern Jazz Quartet.

Revals Miller has had numerous reviews on records, but there is always room for another good one. Twentieth Century Fox, a newcomer in the recording field, turns the trick in "Glen Miller and His Orchestra," a two-record album featuring the original orchestra in original movie sound tracks.

Collectors of musical nostalgia will also find warm satisfaction in Warner Brothers' "They Sold 20 Million," an album of 12 of the greatest all-time song hits.



Can't Be Blamed On The 'Warren Court'

Letters To The Editor -

Here's A Little Poem To Guys Who Did Roam

To the editor:

I am sending the following poem to you in answer to the popular demand of most of the girls out here who met, dated, and liked most of the Iowa boys who were fortunate enough to make the trip.

We were more favorably impressed by this year's visiting Rose Bowl team and spectators than we have been in previous years. Already quite a few of us are making plans to be up north (Berkeley) when Iowa plays Cal next September.

We are hoping that you will put this in your paper but if you don't we will understand.

There once were some guys from Iowa

With a week and a half and nothing to do, Their wallets were filled clear to the brim.

To live it up was their latest whim.

So out to the Rose Bowl they quickly flew.

There were Tom, Rich, Sam and the rest of the crew

Who had come all the way from Iowa City,

To parade and cheer for their Varsity.

It finally rolled around to New Year's Eve.

The number of Hawkeyes was hard to conceive. The home town girls who spotted these stags

Were more than happy to be their drags.

Confronted with the problem of a New Year's kiss,

Each gallant young man searched for his miss.

Most of them stalked the Rose Parade Route

For an Iowa rooter they were in hot pursuit.

Cruising the main street and honking the horn,

They greeted the new year which had just been born.

For the Hawkeye team they cheered and cheered,

And by the California rooters

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed - typewritten signatures are not acceptable.

Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

LAFF-A-DAY



Civil War

A Novelist Writes History

THE CIVIL WAR, Ft. Sumter to Perryville. By Shelby Foote. Random House. \$10.

There has been nothing like a general history of the Civil War for more than 30 years.

In that period, there has been a tremendous outpouring of biographies, studies of the war's generalship, campaigns and battles, and corollary literature. It is high time that some one put the war into the framework of recent findings and appraisals.

Let it be said at the outset that Shelby Foote has succeeded, in this first of three volumes, more than well. You will not lay aside this book without a feeling of eagerness to get your hands on the next two.

Foote is a novelist. He brings a novelist's approach to history, meaning that it is fluid, exciting, suspenseful. He hills his work as "A Narrative" and it is eminently that.

He builds his story around the presidential protagonists, Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln. By accenting the contrasts in their personalities, their methods and policies, he achieves a high degree of dramatic interest. He gives detailed attention to the minor campaigns which, though neglected by many so-called histories, were important to the stream of the war and its truly national character.

Foote does not intrude his own opinions. He is almost painfully objective in refraining from dogmatic judgments, preferring to let events and facts speak for themselves. Some partisans may scream that he has been too charitable with controversial figures like Davis and George B. McClellan, and honesty in reporting create an indelible picture which, in some respects, is more revealing than any personal opinion.

This is not a definitive history. Foote is concerned with the war in the strictest meaning of the word. He does not go deeply into the background for war; neither does he give more than a glimpse of the economics of the war, the home front experiences, the struggles of supply and communications.

But to point out such omissions is only to emphasize the great scope of the war. Foote's work may not give the final answer on what the war meant, but, beyond question, it is a bright searchlight on how and where and by whom it was fought.

-BOB PRICE

Free-Wheeling Americans Are A Little Light-Fingered

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The traveling American, it seems, not only is free-wheeling but light-fingered. While hotelmen only infrequently encounter guests who make off with sheets, blankets and furniture, loss is high on such items as washcloths, whisky shoes, glasses, highball stirrers, cleansing tissues, wooden coat hangers, shoe mitts, and, of course, towels.

One 1,000-room hotel in midtown Manhattan runs through 21,000 shot glasses a year, for instance, and its replacement rate on washcloths is 17,000 per annum.

"Of course," conceded Neal Lang, general manager of the Roosevelt, "there is considerable chippage on the shot glasses, but also they are of a size and usefulness that make them dandy souvenirs, even though they are not marked with the hotel name. We used to have an even higher loss of face cloths until we cut them down in size and thickness to a point where they aren't as attractive as they could be."

Shoe mitts, which cost the hotel around six cents each, are replaced at a rate of 60,000 a year.

Interior For A Reason

The usual presence of inferior wire coat hangers in even first class hotels is mute testimony of guests' collecting tendencies. Until recently no one had invented a pilfer-proof coat hanger, but some of the newer hotels are installing non-removable hangers which travel on tracks.

Women, the hotel executive says, are usually the ones who abscond with cleansing tissues.

"Men," he philosophized, "use the tissues as they need them: women anticipate using them in the future. We've made the tissue box holders quite difficult to open, so usually the women have to go to the trouble of removing them sheet by sheet. But they do it."

Loss of the larger, more expensive items of furnishings is kept to a minimum by the floor maids, who check a vacated room almost as soon as the departing guest has left, and by supervisors who keep an eye on a specified block of rooms. Occasionally, however, a guest will make off with a blanket, a picture or even a pillow.

When some such item is missing, the hotel writes a first polite letter to the guest asking that he check his luggage and see if he hasn't "inadvertently" packed a blanket or whatever.

Not Even The Sink

The recipient of one such letter replied furiously that he not only had not inadvertently packed a blanket, but that he also had not inadvertently packed a mattress or the desk.

Towel collectors are not as much of a problem as they once were. For one thing, hotels have learned to make towels less attractive: many now omit the name of the hotel on them. Stage star Walter Slezak, however, is a hotel towel collector—but only from the nation's very top hotels, and unlike many of his fellow collectors, is willing to pay. He intends to have a bathrobe made of them.

Many a traveler is a menu collector—and it costs Lang's hotel almost \$100 a day just to print those for the various restaurants within the hotel. One of the restaurants uses an outside, elaborate menu which costs the hotel 30 cents each. Once, thinking it good advertising, there was a line on the menu urging guests to keep the menu as a souvenir. Now the line is removed.

"If they really want it," said Lang, "they'll ask for it or just take it."

Good Listening-

Today On WSUI

"RUSSIA REVISITED" is the subject of a talk to be broadcast at 8 p.m. The speaker, John Scott, assistant to the publisher, Time, Inc., originally spoke Jan. 15 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol under the sponsorship of the School of Journalism.

A person who has traveled widely and almost constantly for the past several years, Scott has developed a good many insights about the enigma of Russia because of his first visit during the mid-thirties which has given him an advantageous perspective for viewing his most recent trips to the Soviet Union. The talk which you may hear this evening has been requested by the Voice of America for rebroadcast abroad.

MODERN COMPOSERS dominate this morning's musical fare except at the very beginning and end: at 9:15 a.m., there is a Mozart Sonata and Rondo; at 10:05 a.m., Ralph Vaughan Williams' The Wasps, Frederick Delius' Violin Sonata No. 2 and Ravel's La Valse; and at 11:15 a.m., the William Walton Sonata for Violin and Piano and Aria Varieta in the Italian Manner by Bach.

BORIS KARLOFF reading children's stories may seem as sinister as a Charles Addams cartoon. But he is really quite restrained in his handling of Rudyard Kipling's Just-So stories at 5 p.m. today on the Children's Hour. Tomorrow at the same time, Emma Sue Phelps will begin the classic story for young people, The Wind In The Willows by Kenneth Grahame.

THE CREATOR OF "PEANUTS" notwithstanding, WSUI plans today to give every bit as much attention to the birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart as was given earlier this month to that of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Tonight's Evening Concert, for example, will include three of the more familiar selections from the works of Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and Symphonies No. 39 and 41. Also to be heard is music from Schubert's Rosamunde and Prokofiev's Le Kije.

NO MOZART HERE: Trio tonight will have Count Basie, Jerry Adams and Dave Brubeck in that order beginning at 9 p.m.

KSUI-FM will feature among its three hours of fine music this evening the Schumann Piano Concerto (Rubinstein).

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, American Humor and Satire, Mostly Music, Why Is A Writer, Rhythm Rumbles, Review of the British Weeklies, Let's Turn a Page, When Men Are Free, Children's Stories, Evening Concert, Final Sign Off.

"Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

Prediction: Harlan Miller in his forthcoming review of a stay at Hillcrest will praise food. Naturally, his big, thick piece of meat came from a special "guest" pan.

Candidate for the "most unfriendly person I've met today" award: The woman who took my money at the SUI Cashier's Office.

Why is it that the students who have all their exams this Friday and Saturday live in Iowa City and don't need a week off school to get home?

The talkie pictures made a mild sensation in the 20s and now someone is producing smellyies. I'm waiting for the day when the art film theatres come out with feelies.

One progressive prof is trying something new in the way of final exams. He promises to climb up on the table and disintegrate himself as a grand finale to the course.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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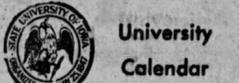
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1959

Wednesday, January 28 8 p.m. - Faculty Recital - Hans Koebel, Cellist - Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, January 31 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Michigan vs. Iowa - Fieldhouse.

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**Alabama Judge Not Jailed
In Civil Rights Defiance Case**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—A Federal judge refused Monday to jail an Alabama official whom he said tried to give the impression of defying the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. said that the defendant, former Alabama Circuit Judge George C. Wallace, used "devious means" but that his actions did not constitute defiance or disobedience.

He cleared Wallace of the first contempt of court charges brought under the new civil rights legislation. He said that although "accomplished through subterfuge" Wallace did, in fact, "comply with the order of this court" to produce voter records.

If the impression of defiance created was for political purpose,

Johnson said he did not want to judge.

Johnson, a former law school classmate of the Clayton, Ala., state judge who stood before him, conceded that Wallace may have been sincere in believing his methods were essential to proper discharge of his state court duties.

"This court feels it is sufficient to observe that if these devious means were in good faith considered by Wallace to be essential to the proper exercise of his state judicial functions, then this court will not and should not comment upon these methods."

Wallace had appeared to be defying the Federal court orders to turn over voter registration records of Barbour and Bullock counties, Ala., to the Civil Rights Commission's Agents.

Wallace had impounded the records on grounds of local election complaints. When Johnson issued his orders earlier this month, Wallace turned them over to hastily-summoned county grand juries. The grand juries then permitted civil rights agents to inspect them.

Wallace was obviously disappointed at the outcome. He told newsmen later he had admitted disobeying the federal order and had hoped his defiance could be taken to a higher authority for ruling.

"It was never my wish to keep the records from the Civil Rights Commission solely for the purpose of hiding anything the records might contain," he said.

"It was my position and it is still my position that we have a case of Federal authority against state authority and I was willing to risk my freedom in order to test the question."

But, he said, if Judge Johnson ruled it was not contempt then he had no control over the conclusions reached.

"These characters from the Civil Rights Commission and Justice Departments were backed to the wall—they were defied and backed down," he said. "It has been apparent they were hunting a way out. This 1959 attempt to have a second Sherman's march to the sea has been stopped in the cradle of the confederacy."

Censorship Loosening Up
LONDON (UPI) John Trevelyan, Secretary of the British Board of Film Censors, said Monday he was passing scenes now which would have been banned a few years ago because of changes in public opinion.

"I just love the little frolics of Brigitte Bardot," he said. "But nudist camps? No. It's extraordinary how unsexy a nudist camp must be."

**Ready Iowa
Guide For
Pronunciation**

Publication of the second edition of the SUI Pronunciation Guide to Names of Places and State Office Holders in Iowa is now under way at the SUI School of Journalism.

The "Guide" was compiled by Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism, who also prepared the first edition in 1948. Pronunciations are given for the names of Iowa towns, counties, rivers, lakes, state parks and of state office holders.

"Only those names thought to present pronunciation difficulties are included; the pronunciations given are those in use by natives of the localities and by the office-holders themselves," Barnes explained. Biennial supplements will be prepared after each general election listing pronunciations for newly elected state officials.

**2nd Semester
Women's Rush
Begins Feb. 14**

An information meeting Saturday, Feb. 14 will begin second semester rushing activities for women, Gretchen Green, A4, Des Moines, chairman of the Panhellenic Rush Committee said Monday. All women interested in rushing should attend the meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, she said.

Women who have maintained a 2.0 average in the current semester and have a cumulative average of 2.0 on all college work are eligible to rush. Entering freshmen must have graduated in the upper half of their high school class to be eligible.

Rush week parties will begin with open houses in all sorority houses on Saturday, Feb. 21. Rushes must attend the open houses according to definite prearranged schedule. On Sunday afternoon rushes may attend parties of five houses from which they have received invitations. Two preference parties will be held in each house Tuesday, and pledging will take place on Wednesday.

There will be no rushing activities in the houses on Monday, Feb. 23.

Prospective rushees may obtain the rush schedule after the beginning of second semester at the Panhellenic office in University Hall. Girls with questions about rush may see Miss Helen Reich, Panhellenic advisor.

**Murrow Program Called
Labor Instrument By N.A.M.**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) charged Monday that a radio network's expose of "sex in business" was a thinly-veiled attempt to divert public attention from corruption in labor unions.

In an editorial in its publication, the NAM News, the association centered its attack on commentator Edward R. Murrow, who narrated the CBS program last week.

Murrow, the editorial said, has "proved himself to be a past master of innuendo, smear, snide implication, and unsupported accusation — tactics which he alleged were used by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, a man whom he pilloried unmercifully and unfairly."

The CBS program aired charges that call girls were used by businessmen to close big deals. The voices on the recorded part of the program were identified as prostitutes, businessmen and press agents. Murrow and CBS officials have refused the request of police to divulge their names.

The NAM said it did not deny that "unscrupulous" individuals in "business as well in virtually every other human activity" have used commercial sex to further their purposes.

But, it said, "for Mr. Murrow to convey the impression, as he plainly sought to do, that big corporations go in for this as a matter of policy, even to the extent of maintaining 'one or two call girls on their payrolls as part of the public relations staff,' is a blow below the belt which is unworthy of Murrow and CBS."

The NAM said the chief beneficiary of the program was the labor unions "who desperately need something to divert the public spot-

light from their own wrong-doings to the sins of business, even if, as in this case, the 'sins' turned out in the end to be mostly a hoax."

It said union leaders already were clamoring for the racketeering committee headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) "to turn its attention from their activities to the use of sex by business, which perhaps is the purpose of the program presented by Mr. Murrow."

The NAM said that if Murrow "is honestly interested in carrying on a social crusade, why doesn't he tape record the voices of some of the 125,000 people who wrote letters to the McClellan committee describing how they were slugged, beaten, intimidated and denied the right to earn a living by some of the arrogant czars of the labor movement?"

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



John O'Neil likes the interesting contacts his job gives him. At left, he talks with Bill Shaw, Manager of radio station KSFO, about the baseball reporting service John helped develop. At right, he discusses a private-line telephone service with R. E. Kaehler, President of The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, San Francisco Division.

He sells ideas—to sell communications

San Francisco baseball fans don't know it, but they're indebted to John R. O'Neil of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John made it possible for them to get up-to-the-minute reports on Giants baseball games last season. He sold radio station KSFO on the idea of recording inning-by-inning announcements using automatic answering equipment. Fans would simply dial an advertised phone number. The service began last August, and was a big hit.

That's an example of the kind of creative selling John does. "We really sell an idea and then provide the equipment

to do the job," is the way John puts it.

John joined Pacific Telephone after graduating from the University of California with an A.B. degree in 1956. He wanted to work into management through Sales and was impressed with the training program and advancement opportunities offered by the Telephone Company.

"As a Telephone Company salesman, I deal with owners and managers of top-level businesses," John says. "Every contact is a challenge to solve a communication problem or to sell an idea for better service. What's more, I'm getting valuable experience that will help me move ahead in the telephone business."



**U.S. Civil Service Agent
To Hold Job Interviews**

Students interested in careers with the United States government will be able to talk to a civil service representative Wednesday and Thursday.

Four group meetings each day have been arranged with Andrew E. Comerford, recruiting representative for the ninth U.S. Civil Service region. Students may sign up for these interviews in the Business and Industrial Placement Office today and Wednesday, even if they are not registered with the office for placement.

The afternoon meetings are nearly filled, but there is still room in the morning sessions for students who are interested. Miss Helen Barnes, director of the Placement Office, said Monday.

Before attending the group meet-

ings, students may read about specific government careers in the various pamphlets on file at the Placement Office. Comerford will also speak individually with students about federal service after the group meetings.

Careers available with U.S. government agencies in the ninth Civil Service region include jobs for accountants, biologists, chemists, librarians, nurses, social workers and many others.

The ninth Civil Service region, which has its main offices in St. Louis, Mo., includes Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

**Scholarship Offered
Women In Audiology**

Graduate women in audiology and allied fields are eligible to apply for a \$500 scholarship offered by the national headquarters of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Applicants need not be members of the sorority to be eligible. Applications may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs, and must be mailed to the sorority headquarters by March 1.

The annual award was established by the 1954 national convention of Delta Zeta sorority.

Not In Japan Too!

TOKYO — Japan's first parking meters went into operation here this week. Motorists get 15 minutes parking time for 2.7 cents.

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Younkin— On A Limb



By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

Roll Over, Naismith

Basketball fans are rabid beyond control by nature I guess, but Saturday's demonstration by Iowa fans hit two peaks. At times their cheering nearly raised the roof of the Fieldhouse which, to a team in the thick of a red-hot basketball game, is encouraging beyond words.

The fans stooped to a new low, however, in the second half when the action became faster and rougher by chanting, "Hit 'em again, harder, harder."

Loud And Clear

I understand the voices came through loud and clear on television. Maybe now Fidel Castro will recruit a few local fans to lead cheers at his trials in Havana. Iowa backers clearly had their sports confused Saturday, the football team broke camp Jan. 1 in Pasadena.

Had Clarence Wordlaw dropped Northwestern's Nick Mantis with a right-cross or had Frank Mundt bodily tossed Willie Jones into the second balcony, I'm sure the fans would have greeted this display of sportsmanship by issuing forth with a thunderous ovation.

In credit to the Hawkeys, though, no such thing took place. Iowa displayed its fine coaching by concentrating on basketball throughout the afternoon, although a 99-96 overtime decision eluded them.

Only once did they vary from the roundball chores and that was in the second half when it appeared momentarily as if Mantis would pin Wordlaw with a headlock — a feat worth five points in wrestling, but zilch in basketball. In fact, it is usually greeted by a piercing whistle and a wildly gesturing official in most basketball game, but such was not the case Saturday.

Nobody Hurt

The near fight that resulted was strongly reminiscent of a major league baseball brawl — a lot of words and shoving, but no scraped knuckles or cut lips. Which made it handy for the referees. I'm not sure they would have known how to handle such a situation after evidently practicing their gyrations for the video cameras all week.

I'm not saying Iowa basketball fans are the only bloodthirsty fans around. It's all the same no matter where the game is. It isn't good, but it's there.

All in all, however, all that doesn't end well doesn't end well and that's the way Saturday's contest wound up. The Wildcats deserved to win — they overcame a 9-point lead in the second half and Mantis' bucket with 11 seconds to play was a beautifully executed bit of strategy — for Northwestern fans only, of course.

Iowa led, 90-88, with 25 seconds to play. The obvious play for NU coach Bill Rohr to call was to feed his big pivot man, Joe Ruklick who was dead-end under the hoop all day. Instead, Mantis drove in for the tying basket. It was like a big chess board and Iowa saw too late that its king had been checkmated.

Same Old Story

If only Floyd Campbell could be banned from cage contests here. It was like watching the same movie twice when for the second consecutive year Campbell wrecked the Hawks' overtime bid for victory with great clutch outshooting.

Well, you can't win 'em all, but it's tough losing the thrillers, nevertheless. In fact its tough losing, period.

Wordlaw played what I thought was his finest game ever. His 29 points was a personal college high and if the rumor that he is weak defensively is still in vogue, you'd have a tough time trying to prove it by the Northwestern guards.

"Steaks" almost singlehandedly wrecked the Wildcats' stall in the overtime. He didn't score the final 13 minutes of play when a point or two would have looked real good, that's true, but what the devil do you want from a guy who scores 29 points and is a ball of fire on defense too?

Zagar Shines

Ron Zagar played a fine ball game and deserves the starting berth for Monday night's game at Ohio State. Zagar's driving and slick passing kept the Wildcats' defense jumping and as soon as the 5'10" sophomore flash from DePue, Ill. finds the range from far out, Iowa will be exceptionally well off in the back court talent.

Buckeyes In Easy Win, 86-72

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State pulled even with Iowa in the Big Ten basketball race here Monday night with a relatively easy 86-72 win before a crowd of 8,395. It gave the Buckeyes an identical 2-4 record with the Hawkeys.

Iowa forward Dave Gunther was the game's top scorer with 23 points. But Ohio State's man-to-man defense held Big Ten scoring leader Clarence Wordlaw to 11. Larry Siegfried with 22 and Joe Roberts with 21 led the Buckeyes' attack.

Iowa jumped into a quick 4-0 lead on two baskets by Gunther and stayed in front until 8:13 was left in the first half. A Siegfried jump shot sent the Buckeyes ahead 21-19.

Ohio State was never headed after that, stretching its lead to nine points twice during the first half and building it to 14 as early as the first five minutes of the second half.

Iowa did manage to whittle the Bucks' margin to 75-66 with 3:31 left in the first half. A Siegfried jump shot set the Buckeyes ahead 21-19.

Instrumental in the Ohio win was the defensive work and rebounding of Dick Furry, who in the first half helped limit Wordlaw to only two points. In the second half, he shifted to Gunther and stifled him with eight. Gunther had poured in 15 in the first half.

Furry grabbed 11 rebounds, second only on the Ohio squad to Roberts who picked off 15.

Ohio shot 39 per cent of its field goal attempts on 31 of 80 shots while Iowa, second in the Big Ten in field goal accuracy, bagged on 17 of 89 attempts for a low of 33 per cent.

IOWA	G	F	P
Gunther	10	3-6	3
Wordlaw	4	3-6	5
Gentry	0	3-4	3
Washington	2	0-1	2
Hettman	3	0-0	1
Zagar	5	7-8	2
Mundt	2	0-0	1
Nau	0	0-0	0
Keweenaw	0	0-0	0
Carpenter	0	0-1	0
Harring	1	0-1	3
Schieber	1	0-0	1
Runge	0	0-0	1
Totals	28	16-28	25
OHIO	G	F	P
Roberts	9	3-5	2
Hoyt	2	1-2	2
Huston	1	0-0	1
Niehaus	2	4-6	2
Siegfried	5	6-9	0
Nourse	2	1-1	2
Furry	3	1-2	2
Carlson	2	8-9	2
Barker	0	0-1	1
Farrell	0	0-0	1
Doson	0	0-0	1
Hagedorn	0	0-0	1
Totals	31	24-35	20
Iowa	32	40-72	
Ohio State	37	48-80	

* Cats 99, Hawks 96

Joe Ruklick snapped his scoring slump and paced Northwestern to a 99-96 overtime victory over Iowa at the Fieldhouse Saturday in a regionally televised contest.

Ruklick potted 30 points, but it was three straight fielders by Floyd Campbell that cinched the game in the overtime period. Wildcat Nick Mantis, who sent the game into the extra session with a birdie in the final 11 seconds, got 23 points while Campbell finished with 19-13 over his average.

For Iowa, Clarence Wordlaw took scoring honors with 29 points. Dave Gunther hit his average — 24, and reserve guard Ron Zagar split the strings for 16.

NORTHWESTERN (99)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	5	2-5	5	12
Snyder	1	1-3	4	3
Ruklick	14	2-4	1	30
Mantis	11	1-3	3	23
Campbell	8	3-5	2	19
Brant	1	0-0	0	2
Berry	3	4-6	2	10
Becker	0	0-1	0	0
Total	43	13-27	22	99
IOWA (96)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gunther	9	6-8	3	24
Wordlaw	13	3-5	2	29
Gentry	4	2-5	4	10
Washington	2	6-6	1	12
Hettman	2	0-0	3	4
Zagar	8	0-2	2	16
Mundt	0	1-2	0	1
Total	39	18-28	18	96

Halftime Score: NU 50, Iowa 49. Regulation time: 90-90.

Buck Leads Iowa In Gymnasts' Win Over Chicago U.

The SUI gymnastics team boosted its record to 3-2 Saturday as it defeated the University of Chicago 70-42. A scheduled dual meet with Chicago Navy Pier was cancelled as that team was unable to compete because of semester exams.

Bill Buck led Iowa with wins in the sidehorse and parallel bars and a second place in free exercise. Marshall Claus won the free exercise and finished second in the sidehorse competition.

Co-captain Tom Novak won the highbar and placed second in the parallel bars and still rings. Iowa's trampoline team finished one-two as Tim Joe edged teammate John McCurdy.

Iowa's next competition will come Saturday, Feb. 7, when they travel to Minneapolis for dual meets with Minnesota and Ohio State.



What It Was Was Basketball

TEMPERS FLARED briefly Saturday afternoon during the Iowa-Northwestern basketball game here. Iowa guard Mike Hettman (in jacket) restrained teammate Ron Zagar during scuffle when Zagar appeared ready to swing on Northwestern's Brad Snyder (right). Joe Ruklick of Northwestern (No.11) scurried around park to aid Snyder. Mixup began when Wildcats' Nick Mantis (behind Zagar) and Clarence Wordlaw of Iowa (on floor) wrestled for free ball. Northwestern won in overtime, 99-96.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Malone.

Hawkeye Swimmers Edged In Contest With Indiana

By DON FORSYTHE, Staff Writer

Coach Bob Allen's swimmers were edged 51-50 in a dual meet with Indiana here Monday. The Hawkeyes built up an early lead as Indiana was disqualified in the 400 yard medley relay, but couldn't match the Hoosier's depth in the backstroke and breaststroke events.

Gary Morris led the Hawkeyes with wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Morris also anchored Iowa's 400 yard freestyle relay team which edged the Hoosier's in the closest race of the day.

Sophomore Bill Claerhout was another Iowa standout winning the 220 yard freestyle and placing second in the 440 yard freestyle.

Iowa diver Jake Quick, competing in his last home meet, won the one-meter diving finishing ahead of teammate Estel Mills. Bob Pratt, another mid-year graduate, finished third in the 50-yard freestyle and also swam on the winning freestyle relay team.

Summary:

400-yard Medley Relay: 1. Iowa (Larry Fruehling, Myron McCaughey, John Mitvalsky, Jim Davidson) (Indiana disqualified for illegal start) Time 4:33.2.

220-yard Freestyle: 1. Bill Claerhout (I) 2. Jim Coles (I) 3. Ken Peters (Ind.) Time 2:07.9.

50-yard Freestyle: 1. Gary Morris (I) 2. John Parks (Ind.) 3. Bob Pratt (I) Time :22.5.

200-yard Individual Medley: 1. Dick Beaver (Ind.) 2. Bill Barton (Ind.) 3. Joel Jones (I) Time 2:15.6.

Diving: 1. Jake Quick (I) 2. Estel Mills (I) 3. Bob Blann (Ind.) 225.9.

200-yard Butterfly: 1. Bill Barton (Ind.) 2. Gene Adler (Ind.) 3. Joel Jones (I) Time 2:25.5.

100-yard Freestyle: 1. Gary Morris (I) 2. Leslie Nakamura (Ind.) 3. John Parks (Ind.) Time :51.3.

200-yard Backstroke: 1. Frank McKinney (Ind.) 2. Lewis Cook (Ind.) 3. Larry Fruehling (I) Time 2:13.

440-yard Freestyle: 1. Dick Beaver (Ind.) 2. Claerhout (I) 3. Dick Kennedy (Ind.) Time 4:47.8.

200-yard Breaststroke: 1. Dick Hori (Ind.) 2. Gerald Miki (Ind.) 3. Joel Jones (I) Time 2:29.3.

400-yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Iowa (Jim Coles, Bob Pratt, Jim Davidson, Gary Morris) 2. Indiana (Leslie Nakamura, Frank McKinney, Bill Barton, John Parks) Time 3:28.7.

MORE SPORTS PAGE 5

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TIGERS HEAD NAMED
DETROIT (AP) — Rick Ferrell, one of baseball's all-time great catchers, Monday was named temporary general manager of the Detroit Tigers as the club moved quickly to replace John J. McHale.

Yankee's Turley Named Pro Athlete Of Year

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Turley, fireballing pitching star of the World Champion New York Yankees, Monday was named winner of the ninth annual S. Rae Hickok "professional athlete of the year" award for 1958.

The 28-year-old hero of the World Series received the \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt that goes with his selection by a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Turley was presented his trophy at the annual Rochester Press and Radio Club dinner for the polo fund.

Turley finished far in front of Jimmy Brown, record-shattering back of the Cleveland Browns, and old Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight boxing king.

Bullet Bob collected 41 first place votes among the 107 ballots and a total of 206 points. Points were counted on a basis of three for first place, two for second and one for third.

Brown took second with 16 firsts and 98 points. Moore got 20 first place votes and 93 points. Units garnered 12 firsts and 82 points.

During the season the 6-2, 218-pound Turley posted a 21-7 won-lost record, the only American Leaguer to win 20 or more games.

Evans To Aid Kuharich As ND Line Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Dick Evans, Joe Kuharich's line coach of the Washington Redskins since 1955, Monday rejoined him in a similar capacity at Notre Dame.

Kuharich, who replaced Terry Brennan as Notre Dame's head football coach last month, made the appointment.

Evans, 40, is the third assistant to be named by Kuharich.

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By CHIC YOUNG NOW, WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO THROW THAT MATCH?

BEETLE BAILEY I NEED ALL THE SUPPORT I CAN GET AT THE MEETING TONIGHT

By MORT WALKER I'LL BE THERE, SIR. AND BRING YOUR LOUD-SPEAKER, TOO!

News Digest

Federal Integrated School Planned For 500 Norfolk Navy Children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration is preparing legislation to permit the Federal Government to set up schools for children of military personnel who lived off military bases.

Present law permits the Government to provide schooling only for children who live on federal property when other public education is not available.

Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, also told a news conference

Russia Offered 50-50 Proposition For Manning A-Ban Control Posts

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Britain Monday offered a reluctant Russia a 50-50 proposition for manning nuclear test ban control posts with Russian and Western technicians.

The Soviet delegation to the slow-moving conference on a nuclear test ban treaty asked for time to study the proposal. Chief Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin indicated that the Soviets still wanted all nuclear control posts on their territory manned almost exclusively by Russian experts, aided by a handful of foreigners.

Disc Jockey Passes Three-Quarter Mark In Attempt To Go Sleepless 200 Hours

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disc jockey Peter Tripp passed the three-quarter mark Monday in his attempt to go without sleep for 200 hours.

A doctor said the husky, 32-year old Tripp was doing "fantastically well" in the no-sleep marathon being staged in the glass-walled armed forces recruiting station in Times Square.

Sunday, Tripp was given a new pep pill called Methylphenidate.

Half-Eskimo And Attorney Chosen Leaders In Alaskan Legislature

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska's first state legislature Monday chose a half-Eskimo and an attorney as its top senate and house leaders.

William Beltz, 46, Eskimo carpenter in the village of Unalakleet in northwest Alaska, was named Senate President and Warren Taylor, Fairbanks attorney who came to Alaska 50 years ago, was elected speaker of the house.

Beltz and Taylor will have a responsibility, along with acting

Dropoff In Enlistments Would Follow Death Of Draft, Congress Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department told Congress Monday the draft law must be extended to prevent a dangerous dropoff in enlistments.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane gave this argument in urging that the draft

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Russia Claims Multi-Leader Government

MOSCOW (UPI) — On the eve of the 21st Soviet Communist Party meetings, Moscow's most important theoretical magazine, *Kommunist*, strongly emphasized Monday the theme of collective leadership. But scores of top Communist leaders from around the world, already on hand for the meeting, are expected to see a striking demonstration of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's unchallenged leadership in foreign and domestic affairs.

The latest issue of *Kommunist*, a monthly journal, surveying events since the close of the last congress two years ago, said the party has "condemned cases of violation of innerparty democracy, and infringements of the rights of Communists, and has substituted persuasion for administrative measures."

"The re-establishment of collective leadership as the supreme principle of the party was of enormous importance," the magazine said.

The editorial stressed the importance of the party Central Committee, noting it has held 11 plenary sessions since the 20th Congress.

This article indicates new blows will be struck at those within the party who opposed Khrushchev's policies. In fact, *Kommunist* added additional charges against the so-called antiparty group, accusing it of dogmatism and conservatism and of opposing the "Leninist course" for the Communist party.

Begin Traffic Short Course Here Monday

A police traffic school short course conducted by the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, opened here Monday and will continue through Friday. The school which is stressing accident investigation, is being held at the Iowa Center of Continuation Study.

Sixty Iowa law enforcement men including police officers, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, and highway patrolmen will study technical and legal aspects of accident investigations, from planning the investigation to presenting the case in court.

Russell Brown, State Commissioner of Public Safety will speak to the group Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on "The Attack on the Problem."

Professor Shelby Gallien, director of the Purdue University Public Safety Institute will lecture to the group on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings on "Accident Investigation."

An examination will be given at the end of the session.



Victim Of IC Fire

ADMINISTERING OXYGEN to Fireman Charles Ward during a fire Sunday at the residence of Frank Donaldson, 717 S. Dubuque St., is Bob Hein. Ward and another fireman, Dale Vorbrich, were over come by smoke and hospitalized. Mrs. Donaldson was also hospitalized for treatment of shock. The fire gutted the rear of the house and caused extensive smoke damage to the front. Cause of the fire was still unknown Monday.—Daily Iowan Photo.

Less TV, Radio, And Mobs, Cuban War Trials Reopen

HAVANA (UPI) — The Havana war crimes trials reopened Monday night in a small, decorous courtroom setting in striking contrast to the noisy, spectacular first trial scene in the Sports Palace last week. Also, TV and radio coverage now are banned.

The change was ordered by the Castro revolutionary regime after a deluge of foreign criticism over the circus character imparted by the 17,000 loud spectators at the first trial. It ended last Friday at dawn in a verdict of death for ex-Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco for murder and other crimes against Castro rebels fighting the regime of dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The first defendant at the resumed trials was a 15-year Cuban

army veteran, ex-Capt. Pedro Morejon, 38, who like Blanco was charged with assassination, homicide and robbery.

A hitch developed at the outset Monday afternoon. The defendant could not be found and the court ordered an investigation. It turned out that someone had neglected to summon Morejon from La Cabana Fortress, about six miles from the courtroom, and the trial was recessed nearly two hours.

The 200-seat Hall of Justice in the Superior War Court building at the edge of Camp Libertad—formerly Camp Columbia — was packed with witnesses, reporters and a few persons carrying special permits.

Services Wednesday For 2 Killed Sunday In Auto Crash

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for two Johnson County men who were killed instantly when the sports car in which they were riding collided head-on with a semi-trailer truck on Highway 6 five miles east of Iowa City Sunday.

Killed in the accident were John E. McLaughlin, 27, 21½ East College St., a hotel desk clerk, and Earl Raymond Cooney, 26, Riverside, a truck driver.

Services for Mr. McLaughlin will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the McGovern funeral home at 7:30 p.m. today.

Funeral services for Mr. Cooney will be in St. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the new section of St. Joseph's cemetery with graveside military rites conducted by the Coralville American Legion post. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Donohue mortuary.

The fatalities occurred when Mr. Cooney's small foreign model convertible collided with the truck at 6 p.m. — only a few hours after he purchased it Sunday morning. Highway patrolmen said they thought Mr. Cooney was the driver of the ill-fated car.

The new car was demolished in the crash. Bodies of both victims were severely mutilated.

Elmer T. Wade, 52, of Murray, Utah, driver of the truck, reportedly said the sports car came around a curve on the wrong side of the road, swerved into the right lane and then veered into the path of the truck. The westbound car was crushed beneath the front wheel of the truck.

Patrolman Paul G. Foster said a meter in the truck showed it was going only 30 miles an hour at the time of the crash. He said the car apparently was moving at a high rate of speed.

Wade suffered arm and leg bru-

es in the crash and his relief driver, Grant Wilde, of Salt Lake City, received a bruise on his leg.

The impact of the collision tore the front wheel completely off the truck. The truck trailer, and cargo of mixed freight apparently was not damaged.

The truck is owned by the Interstate Motor Lines of Salt Lake City.

Fight Opens For Hawaii Statehood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton formally opened the Administration's fight for Hawaiian statehood Monday amid reports the House might vote by Easter to add a 50th star to the flag.

Describing Hawaii as a "showplace of Democracy," Seaton said the island had served its "apprenticeship" for 59 years and had earned the right to fair and equal treatment with the other 49 states.

He flatly rejected arguments that Hawaii was "susceptible to control by Communists." He said the people of Hawaii "time after time have utterly rejected the Communist philosophy and every attempt of Communists to influence their Government."

Seaton testified at a crowded hearing before House Interior and Insular Affairs committee as supporters of the Hawaiian statehood bill set Mar. 29 as a tentative goal for House passage.

House Democratic leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) pledged cooperation in scheduling a House vote on statehood as quickly as possible after the committee acted.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) has yet to give a firm commitment for Senate action.

Supporters of Hawaiian statehood stepped aside last year to let the Alaskan bill ease through alone under a gentlemen's agreement which would give Hawaii the nod this year.

Former Warden Asked Views On Hangings

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Howard Buck (R-Melbourne) said Monday he has asked Clinton Duffy, former warden of San Quentin prison, to express his views on capital punishment before the Iowa Legislature.

Iowa Roundup

Former Deputy Sheriff Held On Assault Charge

ONAWA (UPI) — Lewis Hogue, 59, former Woodbury County deputy sheriff, was arrested here Monday night on a charge of assault to commit murder in the kidnaping of his wife, Evelyn, at Merville where she had been staying with her mother.

Hogue was acquitted in District Court here last Friday of a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a house on his farm at Salix.

Banking Group Favors Branch Bank Legislation

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee voted Monday to introduce a bill to assure the legality of parking lot banking. The bill would authorize banks to set up teller windows and offices in their parking lots.

D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) said he would like to see the bill broadened so that a downtown bank could set up a bank in an outlying residential area or a suburb.



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