

What Does Loveless' Reduced Request For Capital Appropriations Mean To SUI? See Page 2

# The Daily Iowan

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# Dulles Will Undergo Surgery

## Iowa's Mirror Slick Highways To Get Snow Covering Today



TUNING UP for an Iowa City audience, the musicians of the piano quartet will present works of three composers Friday in Macbride Auditorium. They are from left: Victor Babin, pianist; Szymon Goldberg, violinist; Nikolai Graudan, cellist; William Primrose, violist.

## Piano Quartet Will Perform Here Friday

A group of chamber musicians, the piano quartet, will be introduced here Friday. The program, sponsored by the Civic Music Association, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The four performers — Victor Babin, pianist; Szymon Goldberg, violinist; William Primrose, violist; and Nikolai Graudan, cellist — are called the Festival Quartet, after the Aspen Festival and Music School in Colorado where they met as faculty members and performers. Their program will include works of three composers: "Piano Quartet in E Flat, Opus 16," Beethoven; "Piano Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 47," Schumann;

## Midwest Slithers On Ice

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Midwest slipped and slithered on a mammoth sheet of ice Monday.

When Midwesterners weren't cracking their shins and breaking their bones on the glazed sidewalks, they were groping through dense, zero-visibility fog.

From Kansas to Ohio, freezing rain and drizzle laid down an ice cover which crippled cities, closed schools, and made driving a daredevil feat. Warm gulf air created the pea-soup fog.

A winter tornado completed the Midwest pattern of vicious weather. A tornado swept through the southwest Missouri town of Duenweg. No injuries were reported, but trees were uprooted, power lines were blown down, gas service was knocked out, and houses and buildings suffered heavy damage.

### East To Hit Skids

The East was scheduled to hit the skids during the night. Meanwhile, New England froze in its coldest weather of the season — a 34-below reading at Newport, Vt.

To the West, heavy snow warnings were out for parts of Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Colorado battled not only ice and fog, but snows up to 16 inches deep which closed one mountain pass and packed all the others with snow. Travel without chains was impossible over the Sierra Mountains from Reno, Nev., to California.

The ice belt stretched from Kansas through parts of Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Travel was so dangerous that the weather bureau urged "all except urgent travel should be abandoned." Illinois had already counted three traffic deaths blamed on the ice and Iowa one.

### Population Centers Afflicted

Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Des Moines and St. Louis were among the larger Midwest population centers afflicted by the ice storm.

Chicagoans started taking pratfalls on icy sidewalks almost the moment they started for work. Hospital emergency rooms were jammed with broken arm and leg cases by the dozen.

Many of those who kept their feet did so by getting out onto the streets and hanging onto parked cars.

If they drove to work, they ran into impossible traffic jams. At least 500 cars were jammed up on one stretch of lake shore drive and nine cars got involved in a smash-up on another section.

Thousands elected to trust to the elevated trains and subways to make the trip. They just ran into more trouble. Trains ran up to an hour late before crews could install "sleet disks" on front cars to cut through the ice on the rails.

In the suburbs, schools closed down wholesale because buses and students couldn't navigate the streets. Commuter trains delayed their stopovers so office workers would have time to slide their way from their cars to the depots.

### 2,000 Emergency Calls

The Chicago Motor Club, reporting the worst driving conditions of the winter, got 2,000 emergency calls within a few early morning hours. City health commissioner Herman N. Bundesen said "this is a weather emergency" — the worst he had seen in 40 years — and police blotters showed 75 car crashes in three hours.

Even when planes were able to take off through dense fog from Chicago airports, many had to turn back because of ice forming on their wings.

Elsewhere, 29 cars and trucks got tangled in three highway pileups in the Mendota, Ill., area, visibility went to zero at St. Louis, and Kansas City Police reported 150 car accidents in two hours. Emergency room attendants at Kansas City's General Hospital reported "we're so busy we don't know what to do."

## It's Dangerous To Walk — Or To Sit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sleet and freezing rain turned Iowa's highways into mirror-slick nightmares for motorists Monday night. Roads and streets were reported mostly ice covered except in the extreme southeast where light rain left them wet and slushy. The Weather Bureau predicted snow would cover the ice Tuesday, working gradually over the state from the northwest. Snow was expected to accumulate to as much as four inches in the northwest by this morning.



"Driving conditions may be considered hazardous in any part of Iowa for most of Tuesday," the Weather Bureau warned.

The State Police Radio said that highways were almost entirely ice-covered all over the state except in the extreme southeastern corner.

The forecasts called for little change in temperatures, except for somewhat colder in Iowa City after Tuesday's snow.

The Weather Bureau said top readings for Tuesday will be only 5 to 10 degrees above the nighttime low of 32 degrees.

## Army To Orbit Weather Satellite

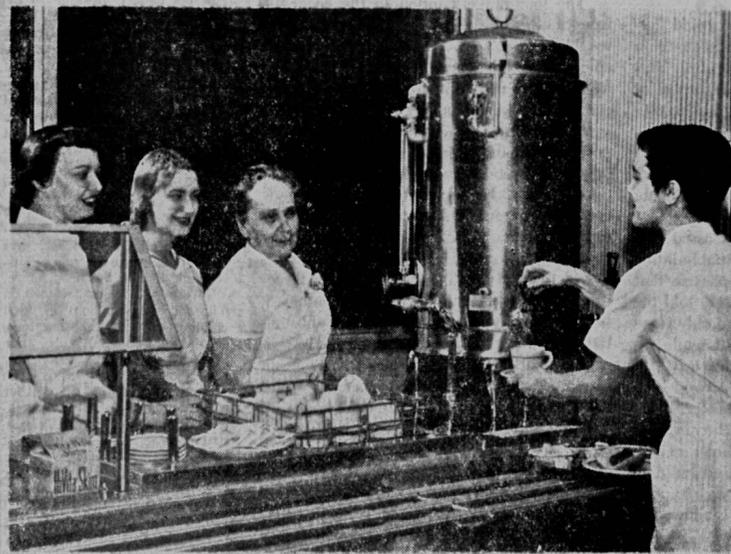
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said Monday it planned to put a weather satellite into orbit before the end of this year.

Maj. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., Army special weapons chief, told the House Space Committee the Signals Corps was developing the project.

Dick said the satellite would gather basic meteorological data on cloud and other atmospheric phenomena which would provide more dependable weather forecasts.

The general also told Congressmen there was a most urgent need for a special satellite to gather mapping data and plot a more accurate picture of the earth's surface.

He said this information was required "if firing data for long-range missiles is to be calculated accurately."



## Burge Cafeteria Opens

A BRIGHT AND SHINY COFFEE URN is the center of attention as Carol Watts, A3, Muscatine, serves herself in a new dining room at Burge Hall. Looking on are, left to right: Mrs. Margaret Stokely, Iowa City, head dietitian at Burge; Laura Ervin, A1, Charles City; and Blanche Stonebarger, Lone Tree. Burge Hall residents and former Commons residents began eating in the dining room Saturday noon. —Daily Iowan Photo.

## Education Has Struck Spark For 430 Here

Man's progress as a race has been governed by his progress as an individual, President Milo Bail of the Municipal University of Omaha told graduates of SUI at Mid-winter Commencement exercises Saturday morning. Education can strike the spark which challenges the individual to make the most of his abilities, he explained.

"It has been individuals who have painted the great masterpieces, composed the great symphonies, designed the great cathedrals, written the great books, discovered the great scientific principles — not the group, not the committee, not the organization man — but the individual, in spite of some of our togetherness ads of today," Bail said.

In his charge to 430 graduates receiving degrees, President Virgil M. Hancher of SUI pointed out that it is impossible to predict the success of individuals. "Some who have all the promise of success will never realize that promise. Some who will seem least likely to succeed will achieve startling and unsuspected successes."

"It is odd that in this democracy which professes such a deep belief in the uniqueness and preciousness of every human soul, there should be those who expect and believe that schools and colleges can predict the success or failure of students as though they were robots and not unique and different human beings."

## Priest Sentenced At Warsaw

WARSAW (UPI) — Roman Catholic priest and publisher Marian Pirozynski was sent to prison for two years today on charges of bribery and corruption of officials, publishing without censorship permission and foreign exchange offenses.

Ten other defendants, printing house managers and employees, received prison sentences or fines; three were found innocent, and one case was dropped. "I am guilty," the ascetic-looking priest said in his closing defense statement. Then he asked to bear the punishment for all his co-defendants.

The court insisted that political factors were not involved in the trial, even though some of Father Pirozynski's publications did contain "anti-state texts."

The priest was sentenced to two years imprisonment for allegedly bribing officials to print his magazine, Homo Dei, without permission of the censorship office or the ministry of culture.

A 2-month sentence to be served concurrently was imposed for publishing without censorship approval. A third sentence of six months, also to be served concurrently, was for obtaining newspaper illegally and breaking foreign exchange regulations by selling subscriptions to Homo Dei abroad.

Another 94 days will be added to Father Pirozynski's term if he is unable to pay a fine of \$190.

## Commons Now Empty; Burge Nearly Done

All SUI coeds have now moved out of Commons Dormitory. T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, said Monday afternoon. Approximately 140 girls moved from Commons into Ruth Wardell House of Burge Hall this weekend. All are eating in Burge dining halls.

Girls have moved from Commons throughout the semester as sections of Burge were completed. Rehder said Burge Hall is now finished except for some work in the dining rooms and the main lounge. He described work remaining there as painting, plastering, tiling and decorating jobs.

"It's hard to say when Burge will be finished," Rehder said. "We've waited so long. We hope the odds and ends will be completed within the next six weeks." About 820 girls are now living in Burge. Its capacity is 1283. "Next fall, we anticipate 950 to 1000 girls will live in Burge," Rehder said.

He said about 600 girls will be living in Currier next fall. About 650 are living there now. Currier's capacity is 923.

The now empty Commons Dormitory is to become Law Center when funds are available for remodeling. The law center is now atop the list of capital improvements requested for SUI. The list is awaiting discussion by the state legislature which may or may not grant funds for the center and other requested improvements.

The Burge house the girls from Commons moved into is named after Ruth Wardell, head of the SUI Home Economics Department from 1913 to 1921. During Miss Wardell's eight years at SUI, student enrollment in the Home Economics Department doubled.

## Registration Today: D-Q

The registration schedule for today is:

8 a.m.	D-Dol	12:30 p.m.	Kot-Lem
8:30 a.m.	Dom-E	1 p.m.	Len-Mal
9 a.m.	F-Fz	1:30 p.m.	Mann-MeN
9:30 a.m.	G-Grh	2 p.m.	McO-Mor
10 a.m.	Gral-Har	2:30 p.m.	Mos-Nil
10:30 a.m.	Has-Hin	3 p.m.	Nim-Pau
11 a.m.	Hlo-Job	3:30 p.m.	Pay-Plb
11:30 a.m.	Jac-Kah	4 p.m.	Pic-Q
12 noon	Kal-Koe		

Late registration for undergraduates will be held through next Tuesday in Macbride Hall, Ted McCarrel, director of admissions and registrar, said. Registration materials can also be picked up in Macbride during this time.

McCarrel said graduate students are not held to the Tuesday limit and may register anytime provided the number of hours they take does not exceed the number of weeks remaining in the semester.

## Dulles Takes 'Few Weeks' Leave Of Duty

### Speculation Whether He Will Return To Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower gave Secretary of State Dulles "a few weeks" leave of absence Monday night to undergo a hernia operation and to recover from an old intestinal ailment.

Immediately there was speculation as to whether Dulles would return to his post as top ranking cabinet officer and foreign policy administrator.

### Shadows Berlin Crises

His illness cast a pall on the whole Western posture being worked out to meet Russia's new threats and demands on Germany.

Dulles, who will be 71 on Feb. 25, insisted he would be back. He has displayed remarkable recuperative powers in the past — notably after his November 1956 operation for removal of a cancerous portion of his lower intestine.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who made the surprise announcement, said he not only expected Dulles to return full-time to his duties but to represent the United States at any new talks with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

"He not only has every intention of returning but is going to return," Hagerty told newsmen.

In December he was hospitalized with an inflamed colon. In January he passed up a trip to Canada because of a virus infection.

Tuesday Dulles is scheduled to check into Walter Reed Army hospital to prepare for surgery. There was no word from the White House or the State Department when the operation would be performed.

### Known Since January

Aides disclosed Dulles is suffering a left inguinal hernia. They said he has been wearing a truss since early last week and has known since early January that he would have to be operated on for the hernia.

The disclosure of Dulles' new illness was made at the White House by presidential news secretary James C. Hagerty. It came after Dulles had conferred with Mr. Eisenhower in the White House second floor living quarters. Dulles went there in late afternoon to report on his flying trip to London, Paris and Bonn, from which he returned only Monday morning.

Hagerty said there is "no sign whatever of anything malignant." Dulles' doctors have said there was nothing cancerous either about his colon inflammation of last December.

Hagerty gave newsmen copies of a letter to the president from Dulles. In it the secretary said his doctors advised an operation for a "recently developed hernia" and prescribed "a few weeks" of recuperation from this and the lingering effects of the colon inflammation.

Dulles said his duties in the meantime could be handled by under secretary Christian Herter or under secretary C. Douglas Dillon.

### Gone Only Few Weeks

"I . . . would expect, after a few weeks, to resume fully the duties of my office," Dulles wrote.

But on Capitol Hill, some members of congress privately expressed belief it will be remarkable if he ever does. Publicly they came forth with such comments as:

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee: "He has my very deepest sympathy. I sincerely hope it will not prove to be too serious."

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee: "I hope that his absence will be of short duration and that he soon can assume full command again."

The State Department indicated Dulles did not disclose his hernia illness to allied leaders in Europe. The decision was made then for Dulles to enter the hospital Tuesday, White said.

About nine hours after returning Monday — boosting his total travel time as secretary since 1953 to more than 560,000 miles — Dulles was at the White House, informing Mr. Eisenhower officially of his illness.

## \$2.5 Billion Aid Asked For Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower asked Congress Monday to approve a \$2.5 billion program of federal school construction aid for communities and colleges unable to finance needed classrooms on their own.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, emphasized the program was a temporary emergency plan "to stimulate and hasten local action where the demand is most urgent."

The federal outlay, to be spread over 25 years, would go toward helping needy school districts and colleges pay off construction bonds.

### Not Disturb Budget

Flemming said the program would not throw Eisenhower's narrowly balanced \$77-billion budget out of balance because it would require no cash payments in the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Under the program, the Government would put up a maximum of \$85 million annually to pay principal and interest on bonds for new elementary and high school construction. States would have to match this on a 50-50 basis.

The federal funds would apply toward new construction started in the next five years. Flemming said the classroom shortage now was running at the rate of 68,000 to 70,000 a year. Public schools, he said, currently were handling about 2,000,000 students in excess of normal capacity.

### Neediest States

He said Alabama, Nevada, New Mexico and Rhode Island fell into the most serious need category for federal aid, but that every state had school districts unable to finance new classrooms on their own.

Under the program for college classrooms and housing, the Government would put an annual payment of \$25 million toward debt retirement assistance and in addition guarantee repayment one billion dollars worth of construction loans.

Both state and private colleges would be eligible for this assistance but none would get more than \$5 million. The aid also would be limited to projects serving "the national interest in increasing en-

rollment capacity and expanding teaching and research in the sciences and engineering."

The public school program would cost the Government about \$2 billion over 25 years, compared with \$500 million for the college program.

Good Chance For Approval Flemming said the President's program stood a "good chance" of being approved by Congress. He explained that it "assumes federal responsibility only for temporary, emergency assistance to stimulate and hasten local action where the demand is most urgent."

"This is the first time the Government will be able to meet school needs," Flemming said. He added that up to this time there has been a lot of "talk but no action."

Eisenhower's previous proposal for direct federal contributions for school construction was rejected by Congress last year. It would have cost about \$1 billion over four years with another \$750 million being provided for special help to needy school districts.

Van Allen's Fame Spreads Through Russia

Russian Language Magazine 'America Illustrated' Describes Work Of SUI Physicists

Wednesday in the Daily Iowan



## A Memorable Day

MOTHERS AND WIVES wanted pictures of their loved one Saturday in his cap and gown before SUI's traditional Commencement. Over 400 received degrees at the 10 a.m. exercises in the Fieldhouse. — Daily Iowan Photo.

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

'These Are Our Current Needs'

It is extremely difficult to understand how, in the face of so many powerful and cogent arguments in favor of substantial capital appropriations for Iowa's state supported colleges, Governor Loveless has persisted in his traditional short-sightedness on the subject of pressing educational needs.

Loveless has recommended capital appropriations of slightly more than \$14 million for the two year period beginning July 1. This amount is less than half of the State Board of Regents' carefully studied request of \$29,060,100 for major construction projects at SUU, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College.

In testimony before the House and Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday, SUU president Virgil M. Hancher discussed the problem of providing for a substantial building program at SUU. "I want to emphasize that these are current needs," he said. He told the legislators that SUU has constructed only three new academic buildings since 1940, while enrollment here has increased from 6,700 to 10,500.

In other testimony, David Dancer, State Board of Regents Executive Secretary, voiced another powerful argument in favor of immediate effective action - increased building costs will make the necessary construction more and more expensive as time is allowed to pass.

The critical problem with which we are faced today has its roots, of course, in a long term scarcity of sufficient funds coupled with the increasing enrollments and added outside obligations with which the three schools have been faced.

The situation came to a head two years ago when the 1957 legislature's approval of capital improvements of approximately \$8 million a year for the following two year period was vetoed by Governor Loveless. Loveless' promise to call a special session of the legislature to vote the funds was never fulfilled.

As a result of the foot-dragging two years ago, no capital improvement funds whatsoever have been available for the past two years - years during which the original needs, and the costs of meeting those needs, have com-

pounded. Immediate appropriation of the requested funds certainly will not eliminate the long range financial need. It would be, however, a badly needed first step—a step which should have been taken two years ago.

The long-range solution to the economic woes of our three state-supported colleges lies, we think, in the adoption of some sort of financing plan of the nature proposed by Dancer in his recent testimony before the appropriations committee. Dancer pointed out that the Regents favor a so-called "state bond plan" empowering them to issue general obligation bonds to meet future building needs at the three schools. He suggested that the bonds could be retired by a property tax levy. He explained that on the basis of current property valuations in Iowa, the bonds could be retired in twenty years with a levy of one-half to three-quarters of a mill. Moreover, he continued, bonds of this type could be sold at a substantially lower rate of interest than could the two revenue bond plans now under consideration in the Senate. The plan, he continued, would have to be submitted to the voters for approval.

A property tax may or may not be the ideal or the acceptable solution, but the legislature, Governor Loveless and indeed the citizens of Iowa must come to realize that Iowa's state supported institutions of higher education cannot be expected to fulfill their rapidly-expanding responsibilities, nor can they be expected to improve appreciably the quality of their instruction until they are assured adequate, continuing support.

We feel that the legislature will be closing its eyes to one of Iowa's most urgent problems if it does not fully meet the present State Board of Regents' request and take positive steps toward providing a continuing program of financial support for capital improvements at our state supported schools.

In a recent speech in Iowa City, President Hancher called for a concerted, cooperative effort toward realization of the ideal "of all that is good, Iowa affords the best." We hope that insertion of the phrase "second best" will not be made necessary through a lack of perception by those in control of Iowa's purse strings.

Appropriations Cut Criticized

Governor Loveless' budget recommendations for buildings and other capital improvements for state institutions and state departments leave much to be desired. He recommends capital improvements of \$10 million a year for the next two years.

The 1957 Legislature approved capital improvements of about \$8 million a year. The governor vetoed this 1957 bill at the same time that he vetoed the legislature's revenue measure which called for a continuation of the 2 1/2 per cent sales tax. He said he was reluctant to veto the capital improvements bill, in view of needs at the state's colleges and indicated he'd call a special session of the legislature to vote the capital funds. He didn't call a special session because he couldn't get agreement in advance on a tax program to supply the revenue for capital improvements.

The result of this 1957 impasse between the governor and the legislature was that no capital improvement funds for institutions are available in the current biennium. So there is a backlog of capital improvement needs of at least \$16 million.

The 1959 recommendations total \$20 million for capital improvements, only \$4 million more than the total of the bill vetoed two years ago. Meanwhile capital improvement needs have increased and so have building costs. Iowa won't make any appreciable progress toward meeting the needs of state institutions if the legislature follows the governor's recommendations.

In preparing his budget, Governor Loveless cut capital improvement requests to the amount of the "surplus" in state funds. He inherited this surplus from revenue produced over the higher sales and income taxes of Governor Hoeg's administration.

The surplus was maintained during the governor's first two years in office, because (1) there were no capital improvements, and (2) revenue from sales and income taxes was higher than had been anticipated. Governor Loveless now estimates the balance will be \$44 million by June 30. That can be safely cut by \$20 million or more.

Governor Loveless cut total requests for capital improvements for the next two years from \$52 million to \$19.9 million in his 1959 budget.

He cut the Board of Regents request from \$31.3 million to \$14 million. These requests for buildings and improvements at the state institutions of higher education are the most urgent of all. The flood of students is growing. The immediate needs can't be met without immediate appropriations, regardless of what action is taken to provide through a bond issue for a long range program.

The legislature won't make adequate provision for Iowa's future in higher education and for the needs of other state institutions unless it provides considerably higher appropriations for capital improvements than the governor has recommended. —Des Moines Register

Badly Needed Improvements Threatened By Proposed Cut

College professor's aren't really disappearing into the air—it just seems that way as competition increases to lure top-flight faculty away from campus. Nor are campus buildings really shrinking—it just seems that way as student enrollment increases, more swiftly than does classroom and laboratory space. Add these factors to other problems facing American higher education, and, as Iowa's native son Meredith Willson says, "You've got trouble with a capital T."

In his budget message to the Iowa legislature, Governor Loveless cut the Board of Regents request for capital appropriation from \$29 million to \$14 million.

There has been no announcement how much of SUU's share of the capital appropriations was cut. However, following straight percentage, it would mean SUU's request has been cut from \$9.5 million to something near \$4.5 million.

This means that only half of the new facilities which SUU president Virgil M. Hancher says are currently needed will be possible for SUU in the near future. Governor Loveless vetoed a bill for construction of SUU buildings passed at the last Iowa legislative session. At that time SUU requested \$6,250,000. The need for these facilities is even more acute now, and the cost for constructing these same facilities is even more now. To construct these same buildings it would cost \$6,673,000. Thus the delay has cost the Iowa taxpayer nearly half a million dollars.

Deleting capital improvement projects from the bottom of SUU's priority list to adjust for loveless' request cut in appropriations. There will be no new \$1,250,000 Physics-Mathematics Building. There will be no new \$1,522,000 Commerce Building.

There will be no new \$1,543,500 Chemistry Building wing. If the legislature does pass Loveless' request, however, it does mean SUU would get a new law center, utilities improvements, volatile solvent storage building, library addition, Lakeside Laboratories funds, money for land purchases, and a new pharmacy building.

Referring to the plight of the library, library director Leslie W. Dunlap said, "You can drop in here almost any week day evening during the school year and you'll find that there just isn't a single vacant place for another student to sit down."

"In the long run an inadequate library has the effect of discouraging students from using whatever library facilities are available. If a student visits a library and finds no room to do his assignment, he'll usually be discouraged from returning. Also, if students can't use their lib-

raries, the dean has to ask the persons sharing the office to stop work and leave for awhile.

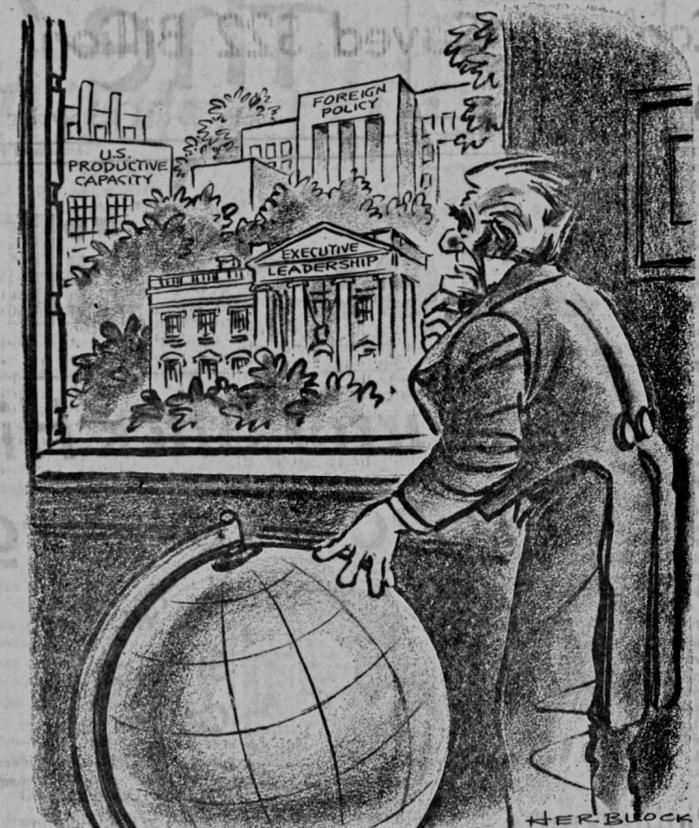
"We're fortunate at SUU in that we have the Commons, which can be effectively converted to become a part of a new law school building. This means our request for public funds for a new law school are less than one-third of the sum which has been appropriated in the last several years for the new law buildings in any other Big Ten school."

"With a new law center I'm certain that we can increase our service to Iowa," Ladd said. "Careful utilization of what we have will make it possible for us to get triple value out of the funds requested. Also, the present Law Building which is in the heart of the liberal arts campus, may be completely utilized for classroom space."

Ladd felt that with an increase of just 25 more law students the College of Law would have to begin to restrict admissions.

In addition to the \$9 1/2 million requested for buildings which has now been cut by Governor Loveless, the Administration requested \$2 million to bring SUU's faculty salary scale into third-ranking position among comparable universities in an 11-state area. "While it would be ideal to rank first in the salary scale," President Hancher, said, "our goal of ranking third is reasonably attainable at this time. This position would enable the University to cope with like institutions on a more equal basis for teachers and administrators."

Explaining that during a recent 15-month period some 40 staff and faculty members left the University to take positions elsewhere, President Hancher said, "Better positions and salaries were involved for all but approx-



Underdeveloped Areas

Physics Building. It seems now the addition will not be built, since it was one of the projects which will have to be cut to adjust for Loveless' reduced capital appropriations request. "We'll be unable to undertake many research projects which would provide excellent training for our physics students," Van Allen said. "And our department will be greatly restricted in keeping pace with very rapid advances in the field of physics."

A new building was proposed for the College of Commerce, which is now jammed into University Hall with the English Department, Business Office, Registrar's Office and other service departments. But it looks now as though the commerce students will have to continue sharing their space.

There are 450 commerce students, and 700 students from all over the University who take some commerce subjects. The College of Commerce is the fastest growing college on campus. But it looks as though its facilities will remain static.

Several research bureaus associated with the College of Commerce are now housed in either temporary barracks or in improvised areas on campus.

Built 52 years ago, "The College of Law has just simply outgrown itself," is the way Dean Mason Ladd sums up the situation in his college. "Our Law Library, for example, is one of our major problems. Since it was built in 1907 there are perhaps 50 times as many legal books and writings published which must be made available to law students."

Pointing toward the rear of the Law Building, Ladd said, "We have three old army barracks out there loaded with thousands of valuable law books. There just isn't room for them in our main library. We even have to store many of the books in boxes."

The University has proposed remodeling the Commons Dormitory to make a new law center.

"Iowa can be proud of having one of the best law schools in the nation," Ladd said, "but, to be blunt, its buildings and facilities are the very worst."

"New faculty are attracted to our law school because of its high national recognition scholarship to them and the hope we express to them that our physical features will be improved in the near future."

No one has to go any further than the dean's "private office" to realize the space shortage in the College of Law. Sharing Ladd's office are two research assistants and a secretary. When a student comes in with a personal problem he wants to dis-

cuss, the dean has to ask the persons sharing the office to stop work and leave for awhile.

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Explaining that during a recent 15-month period some 40 staff and faculty members left the University to take positions elsewhere, President Hancher said, "Better positions and salaries were involved for all but approx-

mately one-fifth of these."

During the past year, for instance, the professor who headed the SUU Department of Classics left to join the University of Michigan faculty, where he was offered a 40 per cent increase in salary and better facilities, including a more extensive classical library.

A history professor left SUU to join a western university which offered him 15 per cent more salary and excellent facilities in his area of study.

A physiology professor left Iowa to join the University of Pennsylvania faculty for a salary nearly 50 per cent greater than SUU could offer.

An engineering professor left the University because of financial reasons and joined the staff of an electronics manufacturer at an increase of more than 20 per cent in salary, plus additional fringe benefits.

The head of the SUU Art Department resigned last spring to accept the directorship of a west coast art department. He received a salary increase of nearly one-third, plus various fringe benefits. He was also attracted by new facilities at this institution and the availability of funds for its use.

During the past five years, SUU's enrollment has increased by 3,000 students—from 7,000 in 1954 to more than 10,000 in 1959. This 3,000 increase alone equals the entire enrollment of two and a half colleges the size of Iowa's largest private liberal arts colleges. "We can absorb some students without any particular additions to our teaching staff, reference books, or equipment," explains one University official, "but we certainly can't absorb two and a half colleges' worth, without expanding staff and facilities."

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A PANEL DISCUSSION on the secondary school curriculum will be heard this evening at 8 p.m. from WSUI. Originally held on the campus last December, the panel will include among its participants T. R. Porter, associate professor of education; H. Ver-

non Price, professor of mathematics; Camille J. Levois, associate professor of education, and G. R. Carlsen, professor of education. Of particular interest to parents of children of school age and to those who are concerned about the progress, or lack of it, being shown by U. S. secondary schools, this program represents the last of a group of tape-recorded programs taken at the time of the 43rd annual School Administration and Supervision Conference.

PIANO, FRENCH HORN AND GUITAR are featured in solo performances this morning: at 9 a.m., pianist Gyorgy Czifra will play Hungarian Rhapsodies by Liszt; at 10:05, the late French Horn virtuoso, Dennis Brain, may be heard in performances of the two horn concertos of Richard Strauss; and at 11:15, Andres Segovia will be heard in a recital of music for guitar.

WHY IS A WRITER? is the award-winning children's series produced by WSUI for distribution throughout the world of non-commercial radio. The current program may be audited at 11 a.m. today.

MUSIC IN THE AIR: at 1 p.m., Quartet Concerto by Spohr, Furquet in D Minor by Bach, and a

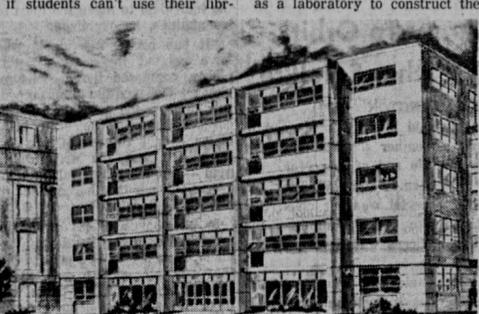
Cello Concert by Schumann; at 2:30, Gustav Mahler's Seventh Symphony will be aired.

EVENING CONCERT TONIGHT, from 6 to 8 p.m., consists largely of Dances from "Galanta" by Kodaly, Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 and the Israel Symphony by Bloch.

TRIO, ON THE OTHER HAND, from 9 to 9:45 p.m. will consist entirely of Count Basie playing dance music, Jerri Vale singing and the Jilly Taylor Trio playing jazz.

KSUI-FM: OPERA, not often programmed for SUU's FM facilities, will be offered this evening in the form of a new recording of Richard Strauss' "Capriccio." Elisabeth Schwartzkopf, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Nicolai Gedda, Hans Hotter and Rudolf Christ head of the cast.

- WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Tuesday, February 10, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Your Congress Today
9:15 Morning Music
9:35 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Why Is a Writer
11:15 Music
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of the British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
1:35 News
2:00 When Men Are Free
2:15 Lets Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 Music
4:00 Tea Time
4:00 Children's Stories
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 Preview
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF



Proposed Physics Annex

ary, instructors are forced to avoid assignments which call for library use.

"Certainly, students will continue to go, degrees if we don't expand our library. But let's call it a sort of starvation education. Actually, there's no substitution on a college campus for a first-class library, because an institution's education program can be no better than its library."

Immediate plans call for a library addition which would add one-fifth the area of the present general library. This would help some since it would add space for 5,000 books and provide seating space for 500 more readers. The College of Pharmacy Dean Louis C. Zopf pointed out that

major instruments carried in America's Explorer and Pioneer satellites. The so-called laboratory: a hallway in the basement of the SUU Physics Building. Why there? A physicist shrugs his shoulders, looks around, smiles wryly, and says, "I hope no Russians are listening, but the truth is we just don't have any other lab to work in."

The construction of an electronics shop, a centrifuge room, and motor space and equipment for testing flight apparatus are essential if SUU is to maintain its leadership in the space research program, according to James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department. The proposed 4-story Mathematics - Physics addition would join Schaeffer Hall and the

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

TOWN MEN AND TOWN WOMEN will have a joint executive council meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, February 16, in the Union Cafeteria. Town women will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, February 16, in the R.A.C.R. Room of the Union.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE - Students registered with the Educational Placement Office, C-102, East Hall, should record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up to date for the second semester.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Erickson from Feb. 8 to Feb. 17. She may be reached at 8-2176 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE will receive books which are to be sold on the following dates: Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12. The sale will take place Feb. 11, 12 and 13, and Feb. 16 and 17. Books will be received and

sold at Schaeffer Hall, room 21, from 9 until 12, and from 1 to 4:45 daily. Money and unsold books may be picked up on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. All books which are not current texts will be handled on Feb. 17 only.

GRADUATING SENIORS who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and who plan to work for graduate degrees should contact Rhodes Dunlap, faculty advisor of the group, at Room 109, Schaeffer Hall for scholarships available. Local deadline for scholarship applications is Friday, Feb. 13.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 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 Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday 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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1959

4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, February 11
6:30 p.m. - Triangle Club Picnic Supper - Triangle Club

Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. - Iowa Society, Archeological Institute - Professor Henry C. Montgomery, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. - "The Greek Theatre and Its Acoustics"
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. - Faculty Recital - J. Robert Hanson, trumpet - Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, February 13
8 p.m. - Civic Music Association - Festival Quartet - Macbride Auditorium.

February 14 through 19
GREEN WEEK

Sunday, February 15
4 p.m. - Faculty Chamber Music Concert - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, February 16
4:30 p.m. - College of Medicine Lecture - Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud, Professor of Biochemistry Cornell University, Ithaca, New York - "The Hormones of the Posterior Pituitary Gland" - Med. Amphitheatre.
8 p.m. - Humanities Society - Professor Henry Veatch, Indiana University - "For a Human Knowledge of a Real World" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

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# Congress Saved \$22 Billion By Cutting Budget: Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson claimed Monday that Congress has "saved" 22 billion dollars over the last six years by trimming President Eisenhower's budget requests.

Replying to GOP charges of loose Democratic spending, the Texas Democrat said in a Senate speech that Congress traditionally "has not been a spender, it has been a saver."

The Republicans controlled Congress in the first two years of the period cited by Johnson. The Democrats had a majority in the last four years. Johnson said the Democratic Congresses had a record of "prudent progressivism" where spending was concerned.

**Quick Retort From GOP**  
Johnson's remarks brought a quick retort from GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.). Dirksen said former President Harry S. Truman left a nine billion dollar deficit as a "Christmas present" for the new Republican Administration in 1953.

Dirksen said President Eisenhower, with the help of the then Republican Congress, cut this projected deficit by eight billion dollars.

The exchange came as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO gave conflicting opinions about Federal spending in testi-

mony before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

**Cite Federal Spending**  
The Chamber cited Government spending as the greatest single cause of inflation and urged a cut in Federal outlays. The AFL-CIO called for heavy Federal spending and said President Eisenhower was fighting inflation with the wrong tools.

Johnson said the Senate would go over the President's barely balanced 77-billion dollar budget carefully and have the Administration "justify everything in it."

He said a similar approach in the past six years "saved, slashed, cut or reduced his (Mr. Eisenhower's) requests by a total of 22 billion dollars."

"Each year," he said, "Congress-

## Anti-Missile Missile Cut From Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Army generals testified Monday that Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy rejected their urgent program to produce a defense missile that could shoot down Russian intercontinental rockets.

Maj. Gens. William W. Dick Jr., Army special weapons chief, and Dwight E. Beach, Army air defense director, told the House Space Committee that other advisers swung McElroy away from the development project for the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

**Group Of Ghosts**  
"Who are the group of ghosts who stopped the program?" demanded Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.).

The generals smiled but said they did not know. Committee Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) said the question would be put to McElroy when he appeared before the committee March 2.

Gen. Dick, also said he felt there were delays in the Army's missile program because of slowness in decisions at the top. He said this appeared to be the situation "at least from where I sit."

Dick and Beach acknowledged that there was a basic difference of opinion within the Defense Department over whether the Nike-Zeus was in the proper stage of development to go ahead with actual production facilities.

They said they strongly believed it was. They said they recommended \$30 million for the program in the current fiscal year and \$700 million the next, but the amounts were cut from the defense budget.

**Knocks Down Missiles**  
The generals called the program important in the light of Soviet missile advances. The 3-stage Nike-Zeus, powered by solid propellants, is designed specifically to knock down enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Dick and Beach said the United States had no other defense against enemy ICBM's in development.

Dick testified that while McElroy turned down the proposed production program for the Nike-Zeus, the program to develop such a missile was on schedule, with progress to date "most encouraging."

The noisy demonstration marred the first visit of Debre to Algeria since he was named Premier by De Gaulle.

Debre, who had arrived here Sunday for a 4-day tour, was so stung by the jeers of the crowd that he turned to the demonstrators and shouted:

"You would do better to cry 'Long live France,' as I do."

## Right-Wing Algerians Jeer Debre

ALGIERS (UPI) — Thousands of jeering, cat-calling French Algerians staged an angry demonstration here Monday against visiting Premier Michel Debre, the right-hand man of President Charles de Gaulle.

The extremist demonstrators, protesting the Algerian policy of the De Gaulle regime, shouted "Debre to the gallows" while the Premier placed a wreath on the war memorial in the heart of Algiers.

The demonstrators cheered for the late Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain, collaborationist leader of Vichy France in World War II. They even blasted their own elected representatives to the French Parliament with cries of "you have been bought out."

Only a massive turn-out of police and troops prevented a more violent demonstration by the die-hard right-wing settlers who turned against leaders of the May 13 revolt that helped bring De Gaulle to power.

The crowd, nevertheless, man-handled National Assembly Deputy Pierre LaGaillarde, who, as a student leader, headed the assault on the Government House here in last May's uprising.

The demonstrators stopped LaGaillarde's car and yelled to him that he, too, had been "bought out."

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## Faubus Seeks State Aid For Private School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(UPI)—Gov. Orval Faubus revealed Monday the latest gambit in his fight against integration: A proposed state law to give state money to students who don't want to attend integrated schools.

Faubus said a bill to make such a law would be introduced this week in the Arkansas Legislature. He predicted it could not be overturned by any court.

Faubus said that under the plan, any student could receive a direct grant from the state to use for educational purposes. The money could be spent for public or private schools.

The Governor closed Little Rock's four public high schools Sept. 12 to block court-ordered integration. They have never opened.

Faubus said his plan would help private schools particularly but said it did not mean abolition of the public school system, since the tuition could be used by the student in any other school district.

Race would not be mentioned in the measure.

The Governor said he did not think the courts could touch the proposed law.

"It's just carrying a little bit further the rights of an individual," Faubus said. "All students have constitutional rights—not just members of one race or group, although the present Supreme Court seems interested in only one race."

Faubus said he personally would not restrict use of the money, which means it could go to church-supported schools.

Of course, there would be a requirement that the money could go only to accredited schools," Faubus said.

The amount of tuition a student could draw from the state might vary according to the children, Faubus said.

"It could help Little Rock should the schools be opened on a compulsory basis."

less than the President wanted us, asked us, urged us to spend."

**Shouldn't Label Parties**  
Johnson said he did not think either party should be labeled as being a "saver or a spender."

But, he added, "there has been much more saving done by Congress in appropriations than by the Administration in budgets."

Walter Fackler, Assistant Economic Research Director for the Chamber, outlined his group's views to the Joint Economic Committee. He said possible inflationary effects of business or labor were insignificant when compared with the "inflation generated by Government spending, taxing, and debt policies" and subsidy programs.

**Tax Overhauling Urged**  
He urged a major overhauling of tax structures which, now, he said, penalize success, discourage initiative and restrict investment.

Walter P. Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president and United Auto Worker president, also said a "decisive change in attitude and direction is needed in regards to Federal expenditures and programs."

But he said the major test as to whether Federal programs were worthwhile "should not be cost or budget balancing, but their need."

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## Airliner Landings Limited For Safety

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Government ordered Monday limited bad weather landings by the new Electra jet-prop airliners. The safety restrictions — expected to be only temporary — followed last week's East River crash that cost 65 lives.

Nationally, for the time being, the cloud ceilings for such flights were raised 600 feet and visibility requirements doubled. This was intended to give pilots more leeway in landings when they come off instruments and into open weather.

"We're happy to cooperate," said a spokesman for American Airlines, whose Electra flight 320 crashed into the river last Tuesday night when it undershot LaGuardia Field. There were only eight survivors.

**Restricted Landing**  
Under the new construction, the ceiling must be at least 1,000 feet and visibility two miles. If the limits are less than that, the plane must circle the airport until the weather improves, or else go on to another field that meets the limitations.

**May Crimp Schedule**  
"It may put a crimp in our New York-Chicago Electra schedules," the AA spokesman added. "At this time of year, some flights that could operate under normal conditions will have to be canceled."

The restrictions also apply to Electra jet-props flown by Eastern Air Lines.

The new safety limits were set by the Federal Aviation Agency, the new over-all Government regulatory agency for commercial air operations.

"The restrictions are temporary, voluntary on the part of the airlines, and the airlines have accepted the restrictions so that the order is in force now," the FAA said.

The FAA is directing the inves-

igation into the East River crash. Thus far, there has been no indication as to why the plane plunged into the river in bad weather just short of LaGuardia.

If it eventually is determined that weather was not a factor in the disaster, the restrictions presumably will be softened or removed. The FAA said that they will remain in effect while the probe is going on.

Flight 320 began its landing on instruments, with a ceiling of between 300 and 400 feet and visibility of about 529 feet. The federally regulated limits at the time were a 400 foot ceiling and one mile visibility.

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igation into the East River crash. Thus far, there has been no indication as to why the plane plunged into the river in bad weather just short of LaGuardia.

A FITTING DESCRIPTION  
PARIS (UPI) — Tailor Pierre Drefus had many of the answers when police asked him to describe the men who attacked and robbed him.

Drefus whipped out a notebook and gave the exact measurements of one of the men. He said he was measuring the man for a suit when an accomplice slugged him from the rear.

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- OUR VALUES CAN'T BE BEAT ANYWHERE.

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

HOTEL JEFFERSON BLDG. — DUBUQUE STREET

## 1st Spaceman To Just Orbit Earth; No Moon Trip

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—An expert says America's first space man "will just orbit the earth when we are certain we can get him back."

The space flier won't be aimed at the moon on the first trips, said Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency at Washington.

A dozen youths will be chosen as finalists from the 110 selected recently for testing as potential space men. The final dozen will go through intensive training that may last many months, perhaps over a year.

Faubus said he personally would not restrict use of the money, which means it could go to church-supported schools.

Of course, there would be a requirement that the money could go only to accredited schools," Faubus said.

The amount of tuition a student could draw from the state might vary according to the children, Faubus said.

"It could help Little Rock should the schools be opened on a compulsory basis."

The restrictions also apply to Electra jet-props flown by Eastern Air Lines.

The new safety limits were set by the Federal Aviation Agency, the new over-all Government regulatory agency for commercial air operations.

"The restrictions are temporary, voluntary on the part of the airlines, and the airlines have accepted the restrictions so that the order is in force now," the FAA said.

The FAA is directing the inves-

igation into the East River crash. Thus far, there has been no indication as to why the plane plunged into the river in bad weather just short of LaGuardia.

If it eventually is determined that weather was not a factor in the disaster, the restrictions presumably will be softened or removed. The FAA said that they will remain in effect while the probe is going on.

Flight 320 began its landing on instruments, with a ceiling of between 300 and 400 feet and visibility of about 529 feet. The federally regulated limits at the time were a 400 foot ceiling and one mile visibility.

**Restricted Landing**  
Under the new construction, the ceiling must be at least 1,000 feet and visibility two miles. If the limits are less than that, the plane must circle the airport until the weather improves, or else go on to another field that meets the limitations.

**May Crimp Schedule**  
"It may put a crimp in our New York-Chicago Electra schedules," the AA spokesman added. "At this time of year, some flights that could operate under normal conditions will have to be canceled."

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## Arrested In Raid, She Takes Book On Prostitution To Court

NEW YORK (UPI) — A blonde former school teacher who learned to read the Bible before the age of three carried a copy of Polly Adler's book on prostitution to court with her Monday to hear testimony that she was a member of a call girl ring with big businessmen customers.

Virginia McManus, 25-year-old Chicagoan fired from the New York public school system after her first arrest last October, appeared as one of four defendants in women's court.

The four were charged with prostitution after their arrest in a police raid on a \$350-a-month East Side apartment last Friday. The others were Barbara Jackson, 26; Gayle Sincy, 23; and Beatrice Garfield, Mrs. Garfield also was charged with being the madam of the alleged call girl operation, charging fees of up to \$100 per date.

A policeman testified before magistrate Hyman Bushel that he and another policeman had kept notes on wire-tapped telephone calls made to and from the apartment, including one from Mrs. Garfield to an executive at the swank Park Avenue Racket club.

Another alleged telephone call was said to have involved two "big shipping men."

The raid in which the four women were arrested came only a few days after Edward R. Murrow's CBS radio show on which he charged that big businessmen used call girls in making deals.

"There's no case," Miss McManus said.

She said she was married to a man in the Philippines and planned to go to Hawaii when the trial is over. Asked what she planned to do, she said, "Teach school, dear, teach school."

# Stan The Man Signs For \$100,000

## Musial Highest Paid Player In League History

### Signed First Contract For \$65 A Month

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan—the Man—Musial, relaxed and confident but making concessions to his advanced baseball age of 38, signed his second straight \$100,000 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals Monday.

Musial, who signed his first baseball contract 21 years ago for \$65 a month, is the highest-paid player in National League history. His salary is second in the game's annals only to the \$125,000-plus paid to Boston's Ted Williams. Stan said he was fully recovered from a lame left leg which hampered him through the last half of last year and ruined his bid for an eighth National League batting crown.

Cardinal owner August A. Busch Jr. said "I'm sure Stan won't mind when I say that his salary is the same as last year."

"He is going to have another great year and I think the Cardinals will too."

Musial, 38, said he was "more than pleased with his wonderful contract." He expressed his willingness to return to the outfield from first base, a move which Manager Solly Hemus says is in the offing.

The great left-handed hitter with the corkscrew crowd stance hit .337 last year, third best in the league behind champion Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia and runner-up Willie Mays of San Francisco.

But his home run and runs batted in production fell off and Stan is the first to admit that his reflexes are not as fast on inside pitches and he can't hit as many long balls as formerly.

Both Stan and Hemus, want to steer away from strength-sapping day games after night contests.

This will be Stan's 17th full season with the Red Birds.

Musial started last season with a sizzling hitting streak. He batted .477 through the 23 games he needed to reach the 3,000-hit career mark—the eighth man in baseball history to accomplish this.

Then he attempted to play both ends of a doubleheader May 25, and went into a severe slump. He pulled a muscle in his left thigh July 17 and never fully recovered from it the rest of the season.

Musial's lifetime record presents a unique picture of a hitter and slugger. His .340 lifetime average is second among active players to Williams.

## Iowa Wrestlers Win No. 8 Thomas' Jump May Be Voided

### Hawks Bring Record To 4-4 In Close Win

Iowa's free throw shooting gave the giant-killing Hawkeyes a 69-65 win over Minnesota here Saturday night in a close-fought Big Ten basketball game.

Although outscored from the field by six baskets, 28-22, coach Sharm Scheuerman's cagers evened their conference ledger at 4-4 by dropping in 25 for 35 charity tosses. The Gophers, able to convert only 9 of 19 from the free throw line, fell into a tie with Iowa in the league standings. Both teams now stand 7-9 over the full season.

Sophomore Dick Erickson was the big man for the visitors early in the game when he potted three straight fielders to snap a 4-4 tie and it was not until midway in the last half that Iowa pulled even with its taller opponents from Minneapolis. The Gophers led at the half, 34-26.

The score was tied eight times during the final 10 minutes—the last time at 63-63 with 1:45 to play. Then Iowa's Ron Zagar hit four fielders in a row and teammate Bob Carpenter added two more to clinch the contest before 11,800 partisan fans.

Nolden Gentry of Iowa was a standout on the basis of his fine defensive play guarding Minnesota's Big Ten scoring leader, Ron Johnson. Johnson, who entered the fray with an average of 24.7 points per game, could count only 17 by game's end as Erickson wound up high for Ozzie Cowles' Gophers with 21.

Gentry, in addition to his defensive play, chipped in 17 points. Teammate Dave Gunther took scoring honors with 22. Carpenter sparkled for the second consecutive week by knocking in 10 points, all of which came in the second half comeback.

IOWA	pts	reb	ft	pf
Gunther, G	22	8	1	2
Wardlaw, J	13	2	3	3
Gentry, D	17	7	4	17
Washington, G	10	0	0	0
Heitman, G	10	2	2	3
Zagar, R	10	1	1	1
Schebler, G	10	2	0	2
Carpenter, G	10	2	2	10
Ron Johnson, J	10	1	1	17
Erickson, D	10	1	1	21
Butler, C	10	0	3	0
Roger Johnson, G	4	6	5	14
Lehman, G	3	0	1	7
Benson, F	3	1	3	7
Jeppesen, C	0	0	0	0
Miller, G	0	0	0	0
Thalberg, G	0	0	2	0

BASKETBALL SCORES	
Illinois 89, Indiana 83	
Wisconsin 91, Purdue 86	
Oklahoma 54, Nebraska 48	
Auburn 53, Florida 71	
Furman 71, William and Mary 70	
Mississippi State 66, Kentucky 58	
Georgia Tech 64, LSU 63	

### FRESHMAN FLASH . . . . By Alan Maver

**JOHN C. THOMAS,** 17-YEAR-OLD BOSTON UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN, WHOSE HIGH JUMP CEILING MANY EXPERTS WON'T TRY TO GUESS.

BROKE INDOOR RECORD TWICE—

IN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS—DOING 6-11 AND 6-11 3/4.

YOUNG JOHN HAS TO GET 6-4 1/2 AND 183 POUNDS OF GROWING BOY OVER THAT BAR, TOO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

## Predicts Red Olympic Wins Next Winter

NEW YORK (AP)—John Thomas' 7-foot high jump—the first in history indoors—may be tossed out the window, AAU chief Dan Ferris indicated Monday.

"There's no doubt about it," said Ferris, "the height was not measured after the jump as required by the rules."

Thomas, the 17-year-old Boston University freshman, made his record leap in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden a week ago last Saturday.

Of course, the chances are that young John will go even higher before the AAU Rules Committee meets to pass on records in Miami in December.

But if he doesn't—"I was acting as referee of the meet," Ferris told a luncheon meeting of the New York Track Writers Assn., "so I was in a good position to see what happened."

"When John made the jump, everyone was excited and congratulating him. I noticed that the crossbar had not been measured after he went over."

"So I told the officials to measure it. But, in the meanwhile, Charlie Dumas (the world's first 7-footer) was getting ready to jump."

"I told him to hold up until it was measured. But he said to me: 'I can't. I have to jump when I'm still warm.'"

The rules require that the bar be measured before and after record jumps. It had been measured carefully before Thomas went over.

Pinky Sober, chairman of the AAU's track field committee (parent body of the rules committee) refused to commit himself on the validity of the record.

"I might prejudice the rules committee," he said.

## Predicts Red Olympic Wins Next Winter

NEW YORK (AP)—"We're going to get clobbered again in everything but figure skating at the 1960 Winter Olympics," says former speed skating king Irving Jaffee.

"Worst of all, the Russians will pick up most of the gold medals and score another big propaganda victory all over the world," moaned Jaffee, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races at the 1932 winter games.

"What people over here in the United States still don't seem to recognize is that the Russians are using subsidized athletes who do nothing else but train for sports. It's like sending men against boys and we use the boys."

"The Russians have been using their victories to point out that American youth is soft. That is not true, but they are succeeding in getting that message over."

"Now I'm not complaining about winning or losing. It's the unfairness of the thing. I assure you that if you turned over a squad of youngsters to me under the same circumstances I'll guarantee you a flock of gold medals. We have the material but we restrict ourselves to the full amateur code while the Russians just laugh at it."

"Consider this background. The Russians set up an eight-year plan in 1952 and it will reach its peak in 1960. They have trained thousands of speed skaters, skiers and hockey players. These athletes do nothing else."

"So what's the answer?" "It's up to Avery Brundage, the president of the International Olympic Committee, and his committee to see that the rules are the same for everyone," said Jaffee.

"I certainly think we should liberalize our own rules."

## Fencers Split In Dual Meet

Coach Chuck Simonian's fencers split in two dual meets Saturday, defeating Indiana 23-4 and losing to a strong Notre Dame team 19-8. Iowa's season record now stands at 1-2.

Leading Dave Ogren was Iowa's leading scorer in the two meets winning five of six bouts. Close behind were John Youngerman, Jim Drahovzal, Bill Bulgren, Tom Brown and Harry Northey with 4-2 marks. Ralph Sauer, fencing only against Indiana, had a perfect 3-0 mark.

The Hawkeyes return to action this Saturday facing Wisconsin and Michigan State in dual meets here.

Summary: Iowa 23—Indiana 4. Foll: Harry Northey 3-0, Tom Vincent 2-1, Jeff Andressen 1-1, Emil 0-1. Epee: Dave Ogren 5-0, John Youngerman 3-0, Jim Drahovzal 2-1.

Sabre: Bill Bulgren 3-0, Tom Brown 3-0, Ralph Sauer 3-0. Notre Dame 19—Iowa 8. Foll: Jeff Andressen 0-3, Tom Vincent 0-3, Emil Luft 0-3.

Epee: Dave Ogren 2-1, Jim Drahovzal 2-1, John Youngerman 1-2. Sabre: Bill Bulgren 1-2, Tom Brown 1-2, Harry Northey 1-2.

## Hawk Gymnasts Score Double Win

Iowa's gymnastics team boosted its season record to 5-2 Saturday with a pair of victories over Minnesota and Ohio State. The Hawkeyes edged the Gophers 58½-50½ and defeated the Buckeyes 65-39.

Staffan Carlsson and Bill Buck paced the double win. Carlsson, competing in his last meets, chalked up three firsts and three seconds in the doubleheader while Buck won three events and placed second in another.

## RIGNEY TO PICK SUB

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Injured Manager Bill Rigney will decide who'll direct the San Francisco Giants in his absence but it appeared the assignment would go to one of two coaches—Salty Parker or Wes Westrum.

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## Hawkeye's Star Estel Mills Hurt In Diving Mishap

Estel Mills, a top diver on the SU1 swimming squad, may be lost to the Hawks for two to three weeks as a result of an injury he received Sunday when he struck his head on the end of the diving board, swimming coach Bob Allen said Monday.

Mills was taken to University Hospitals for treatment of a severe scalp laceration. X-rays revealed no fracture, and Mills was released from the hospital.

Mills was fourth in Big Ten three-meter diving competition last season, and finished fifth in one-meter diving.

Jack Quick, the Hawks' other star diver, completed his collegiate competition at the end of the first semester last week.

The Hawks will face Michigan at Ann Arbor Friday night, and Northwestern Saturday evening.

## COLORADO PICKS COACH

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado Monday tapped young Everett Sonny Grandelius as head football coach.

Grandelius (pronounced Grand-el-yus), a lieutenant of Coach Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State, accepted the position on these terms: A 4-year contract for \$14,000 a year. It also was reported he asked and was granted authority to select five assistants, none so far named.

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# Students

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# Iowa Roundup

## Committee Asks Limit On Legislative Access

DES MOINES (AP) — A rule to limit the access of people to state representatives during sessions of the Legislature was proposed by the House Rules Committee Monday.

The committee, headed by Rep. Henry Lucken (R-Akron), suggested that from 20 minutes before to 10 minutes after any session of the House, no one would be permitted to talk with legislators at their desks except other legislators and employees of the Legislature.

Lucken said the measure was aimed primarily at lobbyists and newsmen and was designed to give legislators time to talk with their secretaries free from interference. The committee also proposed these other changes in the House rules:

When a Sifting Committee is named to determine which bills should be considered later in the session, a 60 per cent vote of the committee members would put a bill on the House calendar. In the 1957 session a three-fourths vote was necessary to get a bill on the calendar.

All literature distributed to the desks of legislators, including material from state departments and agencies, must first be cleared with the chief clerk of the House.

## Reapportionment Again Postponed

DES MOINES (AP) — A public hearing on reapportionment of the Legislature which was scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed, Rep. A. C. Hanson (R-Iowa) said Monday.

Hanson, chairman of the House Committee on Reapportionment of the General Assembly, said the weather is blocking the roads in some areas of the state and probably would prevent some interested persons from attending.

He said the hearing will be rescheduled for next week.

## Prisoner Escapes At Mount Pleasant

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Harold C. Jones, 56, of Sioux City, a prisoner being transferred to the state penitentiary at Fort Madison, remained at large Monday night.

Jones eluded Woodbury County Deputy Sheriff George V. Grimsey after the officer had stopped at a service station here Sunday. Jones was not handcuffed because he has only one arm.

The fugitive had been sentenced at Sioux City to a 3-year term on a charge of lascivious acts with a child. At the time of his escape he was being taken from the Cherokee Mental Health Institute to the penitentiary.

## 2-Year-Old Boy Dies; Table Falls On Him

SIoux CITY (AP)—A 2-year old boy was fatally injured here Monday when a picnic table fell on him in the garage at his home.

Dead is Mark Jeffrey Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cohn, 4111 Country Club Blvd.

Woodbury County Coroner Thomas Ceridan said the boy suffered a head injury and died almost immediately.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, three brothers and his grandparents.

# Loran Has Until Friday—Plot To Save Girl From Louie

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Time was running out Monday for a young man whose plot to take a hazel-eyed English girl away from her London boyfriend has become a well-advertised trans-Atlantic adventure.

Loran has until Friday to convince Pauline she shouldn't marry Louie.

Pauline Giles, 24-year-old brunette from Eastcote, Middlesex, said she will go to Chicago today with Loran Sheffer, 23, who has been trying in three countries to convince her she should not marry Louis Gaches, 23.

"I love Louie," Pauline insisted. Sheffer, who said he has been doing classified advertising work in Chicago since graduating from Notre Dame in June, said Pauline needed "a little time to think things over . . . I think I could persuade her to marry me."

Gaches reached Pauline by phone Monday at the home of Sheffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sheffer, who are pretty upset over all the excitement their son has caused.

"He's treating me well," Pauline told Gaches as a reporter stood at her side. "Don't worry about anything, I love you. I'll be coming back to you, darling."

"I'm going to marry him (Gaches)," she said. "That's all there is to it."

The tangled affairs of Miss Giles started more than a year ago when she went with Sheffer to South Bend, Ind., to visit friends and straighten out her feelings about Gaches, whom she had known for some years in England.

Pauline continued to correspond with Sheffer after she returned to England.

Sheffer made a sudden trip to England two weeks ago. Thursday afternoon he invited her out for tea.

**After Tea—Trip**

After tea, he whisked her off to the airport, where, Pauline claimed, London reporters "dared" her to make the trip to the United States.

"They said, what other girl in England could say she had taken such a trip, and under such circumstances," Pauline told Lansing reporters. "So I got on the plane, waving gaily to everyone."

They arrived in Montreal Friday night from London and then came to Lansing Sunday.

Pauline and Sheffer made a brief trip back to the U.S.-Canadian border to get a visa which will allow her time to go to Chicago to see friends.

But Pauline said she'll return to Gaches after the Chicago trip.

"Loran has promised me that I can fly home to Eastcote this weekend," she said.

Sheffer said he intends to show Pauline "a wonderful time" before she leaves.



## Dulles Takes Leave

NO INDICATION he was taking a leave of absence when this picture of secretary Dulles was taken Monday morning. Dulles gave his request to President Eisenhower Monday afternoon. Dulles will be away from his duties for "several weeks" following the operation.—AP Wirephoto. (See Story Page 1.)

# Couldn't Face Debts, Family Just Leaves

SILVER LAKE, Minn. (UPI) — A debt-ridden town councilman packed his wife and five children into the family car and fled six weeks ago because he couldn't face reality, deputies said Monday.

Missing were Earl Zrust, 30, his wife, Caroline, and their youngsters. They left Dec. 30, abandoning a new home with the front door open, a Christmas tree in the living room, and milk and newspaper on the porch.

**Police Baffled**

Police admitted they were baffled by the disappearance and had exhausted all leads.

"The only thing we can figure is that Zrust couldn't face up to the reality of his debt," McCloud County Deputy Sheriff Frank Lipke said.

The Zrust children, Sandra, 10; Susan, 8; Cary, 5; Douglas, 3; and Russell, 2, simply didn't return to parochial school after Christmas vacation.

Zrust, a native of Silver Lake, had been a contractor for nine years. Silver Lake is 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

"He owed me more than \$10,000," a business associate, Don Knot, said. Knot said Zrust left four homes unfinished. Knot, who owns a lumber yard, is finishing the jobs in order to get his money.

The town kept Zrust's disappearance a relative secret until this week end, when Knot began asking the county attorney how he could get his money.

**Working As Carpenter**

Police said Zrust probably was working somewhere as a carpenter. Knot said Zrust bought \$50 of tools and charged them to the lumber yard on Dec. 30. Zrust also obtained all his children's birth certificates.

Odegaard said he has checked both the State Department and Canadian border officials and neither knew of Zrust.

"There was no sign of a struggle and I'm virtually certain the Zrusts left voluntarily," he said. "The only one who continues to think something has happened to the family is Zrust's aged mother. She's nearly blind and quite attached to him."

Lipke said the ironic twist to the affair is that Zrust probably could have paid his debts had he stayed around to face them.

"The house alone is worth more than the debts," Lipke said. "And most of the clothes were left there, too."

hail, hail # the gang's all there!

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# Texas Joins Western Group; Boost For Senator Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and his party colleagues from Texas and Oklahoma have made a significant geographic-political move into the western bloc of senators.

Their shift away from the south and into the Western group appeared to have special political overtones for 1960.

Johnson, a possible 1960 Democratic Presidential nominee, under-scored a Western interest by warmly endorsing a water resource survey sponsored by Western Senators.

The Texas Democrat made his identification with the Western bloc official last week when he and Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) attended this year's third meeting of the western regional group.

Texas and Oklahoma were formally and unanimously admitted to the Senate's Western Regional Conference at this meeting. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), majority whip, said the shift was the result of a "similarity of problems and geographic ties."

The western group, which includes Alaska, now represents 14 states.

Politically, the move may help to rub off the southern label Johnson has worn as a Texan and which would be a considerable barrier to any consideration of him as a presidential candidate in 1960.

Johnson's move came only a short time after the Democratic leader had sponsored a civil rights bill designed to compromise between the extremes on this issue.

However, friends said Johnson's identification with the West rather than the south has been a continuing process. He campaigned through the western states last fall, giving help credited with aiding in the election of new Democratic senators there.

In his speeches, he stressed the vitality and importance of the West. When the present 88th Congress convened, he added Dr. Walter P. Webb, a University of Texas professor and historian, to the Democratic policy staff as a consultant on western regional problems.

In throwing his weight behind the Mansfield-Murray Water Survey Bill, Johnson called it one of the "most constructive, most important" proposals of national interest.

## Recital Features Students' Music

A program of works composed by music students at SUI will be presented Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in SUI's North Music Hall.

Selections to be performed include "Sonata for Brass Quartet," by Gail Menk, G. Edwardsville, Ill.; "Metamorphoses," by Harvey Sollberger, A3, Marion; "Aria Da Capo (Scene 1)," by Lee Eitzen, G, Coralville; "Woodwind Quintet," by Paul Harder, G, Iowa City; and "Three Pieces for Brass Instruments (1958)," by Arthur Custer, G, Manchester, Conn.

## New Student Mixer Tonight

Students entering SUI for the first time this semester are invited to a mixer in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today.

Tom Oblinger, A3, Grand Junction, men's chairman of the 1959 orientation committee, said Leo Cortimiglia's orchestra will provide dancing music at the mixer.

Monday night's program for new students, consisting of welcoming speeches, visits to faculty homes and a skit on campus life, was cancelled because of bad weather conditions.

# 70 Mile-An-Hour Daytime Speed Limit Recommended

DES MOINES (AP) — Bills to set a daytime speed limit of 70 miles an hour in the daytime for cars, and 60 miles an hour for trucks on primary highways were recommended for passage Monday by the House Highway Safety Committee.

Rep. Hillman Sersland (R-Decorah), committee chairman, said the group also brought out a measure to require county boards of supervisors to hire a deputy sheriff to patrol secondary roads if the sheriff requests it.

The bill to limit speed on primary highways to 70 miles per hour already has passed the Senate.

## Boastful Attitude Leads To Arrest

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A burglar's boastful attitude resulted Monday in the arrest of himself and two companions on charges of ransacking a Rock Island Loan firm.

Police recovered loot valued at several thousand dollars.

Michael McCullom, 16, of nearby Coyne Center, and Tom Bradshaw, 17, of Rock Island, were credited for capture of the three men.

The youths were walking past Mayhesh's luggage and loan shop in downtown Rock Island about 1 a.m. when a man standing in front of the place engaged them in conversation.

McCullom and Bradshaw told police the man told them he was a robber and that two companions were inside burglarizing the pawnshop. They said he invited them to help themselves after his companions finished.

The youths begged off and walked away. They telephoned police.

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# United West Plan On Berlin Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Monday the Western allies had reached general agreement on steps they would take if Russia imposed a new blockade around Berlin.

Dulles reaffirmed the West's decision to stay in Berlin following his return from Europe. He conferred there with British, French and West German leaders on the Soviets' threat to turn over their section of Berlin to the East German communists on May 27.

Discussing his talks with Western leaders, Dulles said they were a useful exchange of views. He also said the talks "reconfirmed the unity and firmness of our position" on maintaining access to Berlin.

The secretary, who planned to report to President Eisenhower almost immediately, said, "we are willing to talk with the Soviets in a sincere effort to reach agreements" on the German problem. But he said the West was determined to maintain access to Berlin.

"We do not accept the substitution of East Germans for the Soviet Union in its responsibilities toward Berlin and its obligations to us," Dulles said upon his arrival at the Washington airport.

"We are resolved that our position in, and access to, West Berlin shall be preserved. We are in general agreement as to the procedures we shall follow if physical means are invoked to interfere with our rights in this respect."

Dulles did not say what "procedures" the West would follow if the Soviets decided, as they did in 1949, to deny the West access to Berlin. The Old German capital is isolated more than 100 miles inside communist East Germany.

Shortly before Dulles' arrival, Britain announced its complete support for his earlier statement that the West would make no concessions to the Russians without counter proposals from Moscow.

A foreign office spokesman said the Russians bore the responsibility for deciding whether there was to be risk of war over Berlin.

**Firm And United**

Dulles had said as he boarded

his plane in Bonn that the Western allies would be "firm and united for our rights." He did not rule out a conciliatory attitude by the West but excluded any "concessions for which there is no counterpart."

The Western powers were said to have agreed there should be a foreign ministers conference with Russia sometime before Moscow's May 27 deadline for the allies to get out of Berlin.

Discussing his talks with Western leaders, Dulles said they were a useful exchange of views. He also said the talks "reconfirmed the unity and firmness of our position" on maintaining access to Berlin.

## Simms To Give Paper At Music Meet In St. Louis

John Simms, associate professor of music and head of piano instruction, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Music Teacher's National Association Feb. 27 in St. Louis, Mo. To be presented to an audience of piano instructors, Professor Simms' talk will deal with "The Importance of Performance."

A graduate of SU and the Curtis Institute of Music, Simms has appeared as piano soloist with several major symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic. He is also well known as a recording artist, with his record of sonatas for violin and piano with Rafael Druián (concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony) being as warmly received by music critics as by record collectors.

Simms' next SU appearance will be Feb. 22 with violinist John Ferrell, assistant professor of music at SU, at which time they will repeat a concert presented last December in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall.

# News Digest

## Prince Charles Hit By Flu; Epidemic Throughout Britain

LONDON (Feb. 9) (UPI) — The Prince of Wales suffered an attack of influenza last week during the current epidemic of the disease, it was disclosed Monday. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said 10-year-old Prince Charles had only a mild attack at Cheam School and was now better.

Influenza has reached epidemic proportions throughout Britain. Many schoolboys have been stricken, including 300 at swank Eton.

## Tornado Chews Path 300 Yards Long Through Missouri Town of 750

DUENWEG, Mo. (UPI) — A tornado chewed a path 300 yards long and three miles wide Monday, causing heavy damage but no injuries in this southwestern Missouri town of 750.

The twister whipped through the center of Duengeweg about 1:30 p.m. and knocked out all gas, electricity and telephone service.

Houses and buildings were damaged and trees were strewn in yards and streets.

Mrs. Gladys Atkins, who lives on a farm one-half mile northeast of Duengeweg, said the tornado sounded like heavy thunder. It ripped a cattle barn into splinters, tore shingles from the house roof and shattered all the windows on one side of the home.

## Detroit Teamster Official Sentenced For Lying In Wire Tap Investigation

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 48-year-old Teamsters official from Detroit was sentenced to three years in prison Monday for lying to a Federal Grand Jury for lying in a wire tap investigation.

Benjamin Franklin Collins was released on \$2,500 bail, pending an appeal. Federal Judge John M. Cashin could have imposed a

maximum sentence of 10 years. Collins testified before a jury that was investigating charges that Teamsters President James R. Hoffa had conspired to tap telephones at union headquarters in Detroit. Collins was secretary treasurer of Local 299 in Detroit. Hoffa later was acquitted of the charges.

## Fishing Vessel Sinks In Stormy Seas; Crew Of 12 Rescued Near Newfoundland

TORBY, Nfld. (UPI) — The fishing vessel Cape Dauphin sank in storm-tossed seas off the Newfoundland Grand Banks Monday. Its crew of 12 was rescued by another fishing boat.

Meanwhile, ships rushed to the aid of the 300-ton trawler Blue Wave that radioed it in danger of sinking about 100 miles south of the Grand Banks. There were 17 persons aboard.

The trawler's distress message said that it was being battered by 60-mile-an-hour winds. Heavy fog and snow in the area made the rescue operation difficult.

The area is about 800 miles south of the spot where a Danish freighter struck an iceberg recently and apparently sank. No trace has been found of the ship.

## Anglican, Orthodox, Protestant Churches Map Plans For Greater Christian Unity

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Leaders of the Anglican Orthodox and Protestant churches agreed Monday to map a united stand on the appeal by Pope John XXIII for greater Christian unity.

The decision was taken at the opening session of a 5-day World Council of Churches executive committee meeting here, it was learned.

A formal statement may be issued after the subject is discussed further today.

A special report to the committee's semi-annual meeting reviewed worldwide reaction to the Pope's unity plea.

Generally, it has been cautiously welcomed by church leaders outside the Roman Catholic church.

The churchmen gathered here also discussed the feasibility of issuing a statement on the controversial question of nuclear testing and armaments.

# Communists Reported Ready To Seize Iraq Government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Oil-rich Iraq, a pro-Western monarchy less than a year ago, is in grave danger of seizure by the Communists, Western observers said here Monday.

A swift succession of events in Baghdad during the last four days pointed to major Soviet and local Communist advances, and a deepening of the struggle in the Arab world over Gamal Abdel Nasser and his call for an over-all Arab union under his leadership.

There were these developments: **Iraq-Russia Pact**

Iraq signed a pact with Russia providing for a substantial amount of technical and economic aid, with an influx of Soviet technicians to help carry out a 5-year development program.

The Government announced that Col. Abdel Salam Aref, the No. 2 man in the revolt that overthrew pro-Western King Faisal last July 14, had been sentenced to death for plotting the assassination of Premier Karim Kassem.

The last anti-Communist ministers in the Kassem cabinet resigned and were replaced with leftist ministers.

In Damascus, Syria, the local press reported still another shake-up. The papers said Sheikh Mohammed Mendi Bubba resigned his

membership in a 3-man sovereignty council set up last July in protest against "Communist influence" in the cabinet.

The Communist Party in Iraq, suppressed under King Faisal, came out into the open after the July revolt and fed on the dissension caused between the Kassem and Aref factions.

It was noted that Aref was condemned only for an assassination attempt, and was found innocent of a second charge of conspiracy. This apparently was a sop to Nasser, to prevent further ruffling of the troubled Mideast-Arab Nationalist movement.

The re-shuffle in cabinet left the nation's Nasserite and anti-Communist elements without a voice in the government.

**No Reds In Cabinet**

Informed Iraqi sources in Beirut said they doubted any of the new cabinet ministers were Reds.

All were known for their personal loyalty to Kassem — which apparently is why he called on them. But the sources said all were leftists and might not protest any further drift towards communism.

The upheaval of the last few days has left Kassem alone in power of those who spearheaded the 1-day revolt which led to the slaying of King Faisal.

# Reckless Drivers Should Start Aping Chimpanzees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis, Mo., zoo suggested Monday that reckless drivers might do well to start aping his chimpanzees who drive better than some people.

"They are very accurate in their timing — sometimes more accurate than people," Vierheller told representatives of 32 of the nation's largest zoos at a meeting of the American Assn. of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

Vierheller, St. Louis zoo director for 40 years, said his performing lions and tigers, elephants and chimps were seen by one and a quarter million people annually, adding, "we draw more people than baseball or opera."

His chimps drive specially built small cars and are such good driv-

ers that "we have to insist they hit another car when the act calls for it," Vierheller said.

Meanwhile, Columbus zoo superintendent Earl Davis, still proud as a godfather over Colo, the only gorilla ever born in captivity, tried to promote a "friendly feud" with Arthur Watson, curator of a Baltimore, Md., zoo where a chimpanzee has made quite a mark in the art world with her finger painting.

Davis said Colo is no less an artist. He will exhibit several paintings done in vegetable oil by the celebrated baby gorilla.

The zoo keepers, acting much like baseball managers, were eager to swing trades with other zoos for prized animals. But they realized they couldn't woo Colo away from Columbus.

# Bill Would Give Tax Break To People Saving To Retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee brushed aside treasury objections Monday and voted overwhelmingly to grant a special tax break to self-employed persons trying to save for their old age.

The bill would allow such persons to defer until age 70 taxes on as much as 10 per cent of their income, provided it was placed in a special retirement fund. Persons past 50 would get an even bigger break.

Treasury officials objected that the measure would upset President Eisenhower's precariously-balanced budget by trimming \$365 million a year from anticipated revenues.

Some lawmakers also protested that the measure was discriminatory. They argued it would not provide any tax relief for employees whose bosses do not provide them with pensions. However, lawmakers agreed the skids were greased for House passage, probably next week.

A similar measure passed the House last session but died in the Senate during the adjournment rush. This year sponsors hope they have the votes — and time — to push it to final passage.

The tax deferral, which would start with this year's income, would be limited to 10 per cent of the income, or \$2,500 a year, whichever is smaller. However, persons older than 50 would be allowed to defer taxes on amounts larger than that.

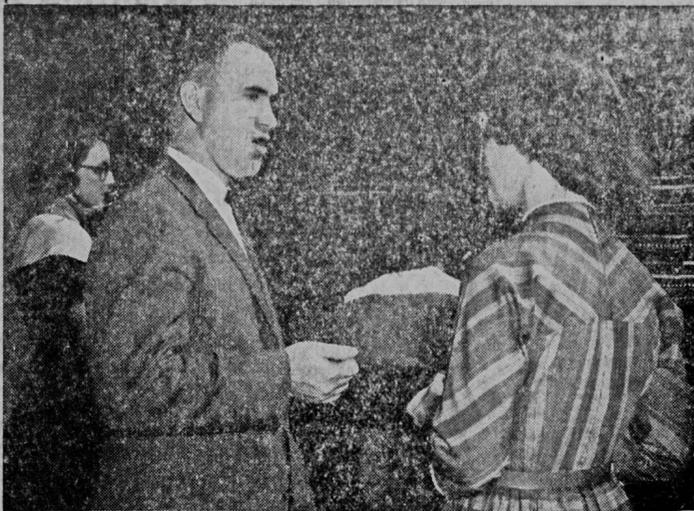
There would be a lifetime ceiling of \$50,000 on the amount of income on which taxes could be deferred. Earnings from the fund would not apply against the ceiling. Withdrawal of the funds could start at age 65, and would be required by age 70.

The measure was designed to meet complaints from physicians, business proprietors, farmers and other self-employed persons that

present law discriminates against them.

They noted that employers pay no income taxes on amounts placed in pension funds for their employees. The employees also pay no tax until he draws the pension. Sponsors contend the bill is needed to give the self-employed the same tax treatment.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dave Karlen discusses the training of new operators with one of his Chief Operators.

## Still under 30...and he supervises 400 people

In the telephone company men with ability move along quickly into important supervisory positions. Take the case of David C. Karlen, for example.

Dave was hired by the New York Telephone Company right after graduation in June, 1954. For seven months he received rotational training to familiarize him with the various departments of the company. Then Uncle Sam borrowed him for 25 months.

He returned in February, 1957, and completed his training. In June, he was made Traffic Superintendent of some small telephone exchanges outside Utica. He gained valuable experience in han-

dling people, planning work loads, and many other supervisory duties.

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburg — also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here, he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 4000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400 operators are under his supervision.

"A campus interview started me on my telephone career," says Dave. "The opportunities with the telephone company sounded terrific — and they have been. What's more, you get excellent training to prepare you for new job assignments."

Dave Karlen graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he next visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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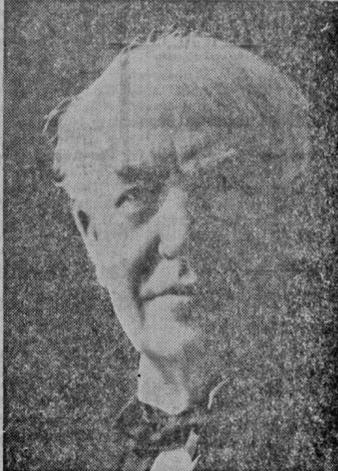
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**Tomorrow, Edison's Birthday, Is Science Youth Day**

February 11th is the 112th anniversary of Edison's birth and in commemoration, it is also Science Youth Day throughout the world.

Thomas Edison devoted much of his life to developing the use of electricity for the benefit of mankind. Edison founded an industry that has become one of the nation's largest and most vital — an industry that has put electricity to work in thousands of ways.

Iowa-Illinois joins other members of the industry who are observing February 11th as Science Youth Day in addition to paying tribute to Edison.

Today, in order to sustain the progress and development of this country, thousands of well-trained young people are needed to take advantage of the rewarding opportunities available in science and engineering. To fill that need it is essential that more of our youth talented in science and engineering choose careers in those fields.

As parents become better acquainted with the advances in science and technology, they can encourage young people toward a greater interest in science education. This is an exciting era of rapid discovery and scientific advancement. The resulting new frontiers of the future can be opened only by those trained in science and engineering.

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# New Challenge On 'Shoot Plane' Tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department challenged Moscow Monday to tell the Russian people about a U.S. tape recording which this country cited as proof that Red pilots shot down an unarmed American plane last September.

Department press officer Lincoln White said Soviet officials, who branded the recording a fake, "can yell foul and fake until they are blue in the face but the facts speak for themselves." He reaffirmed the authenticity of the tape.

**Red Shot Down Plane**

The department last Thursday made public a tape recording which it said showed Soviet fighter pilots deliberately shot down a U.S. Air Force transport with 17 men aboard after it strayed across the Soviet Armenian border.

The Russians returned bodies of six airmen but has never accounted for the remaining 11. Moscow denied responsibility for the tragedy, claiming the plane crashed after apparently becoming disabled.

On Saturday, Moscow denounced the recording as a fabrication and "clumsy farce." White, obviously angered by the Russian allegations, noted that these Soviet charges were aired by Moscow

radio — in languages other than Russian.

Charging that the Kremlin had "studiously avoided" informing the Russian people of the facts, White called on Soviet officials to tell their people about the U.S. tape recording in language they could understand.

He recalled that undersecretary of state Robert Murphy wanted to play the tape on Nov. 13 for Russian Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov and the Russian embassy's air attaché. But White said they "studiously avoided hearing it."

**Recording Available**

Asked whether Soviet officials still could hear the recording if they wished, White replied, "of course."

Murphy, at his meeting with Menshikov, handed a transcript of the recording in Russian to the Soviet envoy. Menshikov said then he would tell his Government about it.

However, White said the United States still was waiting for a reply.

White said U.S. officials did not offer to play the tape for Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan when he was here recently. But he said he was sure Mikoyan knew about it because Menshikov promised to relay the information to Moscow.

# Only \$2500 A Month?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tyrone Power's widow and ex-wife were told Monday they have to "tighten their belts" and live on a total of \$2,500 monthly from the late actor's estate.

Superior Judge Burdette J. Daniels awarded the widow, Deborah Minardos Power, \$1,500 and allowed actress Linda Christian \$1,000 monthly until the value of the actor's estate can be determined.

"Everyone is going to have to tighten their belts a bit until we see just how this estate stands," the judge said.

Executors valued Power's fortune at \$300,000 but Miss Christian estimated the estate at \$5 million. Earlier, she asked \$200,000 outright for her daughters by Power, Romina Francesca, 7, and Taryn, 5.

Mrs. Power sought a monthly living allowance of \$2,750 for herself and her son, born after Power died last Nov. 15 while filming a picture in Spain. She also asked for \$2,000 for medical expenses.

Judge Daniels cut her request for medical expenses to \$1,500 and questioned her monthly estimate of \$600 for food until it was explained that it was for the baby, Mrs. Power, a nurse and housekeeper.

Miss Christian asked for \$1,300 a month. Her demand was reduced by \$300.

Broken down this was the two women's estimates of how much it costs them to live a month:

Mrs. Power — Rent \$350, car \$300, food \$600, clothing \$300, dental-medical, insurance \$100, nurses and miscellaneous \$450.

Miss Christian — Rent \$350, food \$150, nurse \$250, balance of \$550 for dancing, swimming and music lessons, clothing, school and medical.

# Family Killed In Crash, Bobby Sullivan Goes Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight-year-old Bobby Sullivan, only member of his family to survive last Tuesday's crash of an airliner into the East River, left for his new home in Chicago by train Monday.

The bodies of his parents, Joseph and Lorraine Sullivan, were flown to Chicago a few hours earlier aboard an American Airlines cargo plane. The bodies of Bobby's sisters, Patricia, 13, and Joan, 5, have not been recovered from the river.

The Sullivans were among the 65 persons killed when the American Airlines jet-prop airliner crashed while approaching for a landing at LaGuardia Airport.

Bobby, snugly wrapped in a blue overcoat, appeared cheerful as he left Flushing Hospital where he was treated for bruises and exposure.

He was accompanied to a car by two of his uncles, James Sullivan, of Los Angeles, and Edward Murphy, of Chicago. The boy later boarded the Commodore Vanderbilt at Grand Central Station for the overnight trip to Chicago.

Another uncle of the boy, Donald Murphy, of Chicago, told newsmen that Bobby would be taken to the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy. Bobby did not learn until Saturday that his mother had died in

the crash. He knew before that his father and sisters were dead. When told of his mother's death, he cried but later became calm.

Donald Murphy, 34, an electrician and father of four, said that it has not yet been decided with whom Bobby will live permanently.

"It is understood that he will live in Chicago," he said. "That has been agreed upon. The only thing that we are interested in at the moment is to see that funeral gets over with."

He said Bobby had not expressed any preference on his future home. "He feels good — he plays games and he smiles," said Murphy. "He's going to be all right."

Murphy said that funeral services for the boy's parents would be held on Wednesday or Thursday.

But their sorrow soon turned to

# Students Save Research Materials—Explosions Rip College Chemistry Lab

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fire and at least 30 explosions wrecked a Fordham University chemistry laboratory Monday, but quick-thinking students fled with all the vials, papers and books they could carry to save vital atomic and cancer research materials.

No one was killed. Only one injury was reported, and it was slight. A student suffered a slight electric shock while trying to put out the fire with a hand extinguisher.

As they left the burning building, students picked up brief cases and other materials belonging to professors who were not at the scene. When the absent scientists rushed into the flaming building, several of them burst into tears thinking their life's work had gone up in smoke.

But their sorrow soon turned to

joy when they saw what the students had done. One professor was jubilant over retrieving a water-logged chemistry book that he said was invaluable.

Officials of Fordham, one of the world's largest Roman Catholic institutions of higher learning, said about \$250,000 worth of laboratory equipment was destroyed.

The building, devoted entirely to organic chemistry, was believed to be a total loss. It was a 1-story frame structure bought by Fordham from the Army when Camp Shanks, N.Y., was closed.

All 65 persons in the building and about 150 others who were in a nearby stone non-organic chemistry building fled when the fire and explosions occurred. Windows in the stone building were blown out.

# Won't Reveal Information About Information Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has refused — with "regret" — to give the House Information Subcommittee some information about White House information policies, it was disclosed Monday.

"The least the White House can do is tell American citizens what kind of things it won't tell them," complained a committee spokesman after the turn-down.

Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) had asked what "guidelines" the White House issued to the Defense Department regarding information policies on missiles and satellites.

The subcommittee's target is the Powerful Operations Coordinating Board, the operating arm of the National Security Council. It has charged the board is "calling the signals on important information policies."

Moss had asked board chairman Christian A. Herter, undersecretary of state, for a copy of the board's "guidelines." He said that assistant defense secretary Murray Snyder, chief Pentagon press officer, had cited the "guidelines" as determining what he would and would not tell the public about U.S. moon shots.

Gerald D. Morgan, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, replied for Herter Monday.

"The Operations Coordinating Board is part of the National Security Council structure," Morgan wrote. "With the exception of procedural and organizational matters National Security Council papers have never been made available to committees of Congress."

The answer: No — with "regret."

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# THE REV. KING IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King, the Negro minister who led the successful campaign to desegregate public buses in Montgomery, Ala., Monday began a month-long tour of India.

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MEN & LADIES **WINTER COATS**

**\$1.00** One Hour "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

Odorless, Moth-proof Dry Cleaning

OPEN DAILY 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday 10 S. Dubuque

# More Values Than you Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

**Classified Advertising Rates**

Word Ads

One Day . . . . . 8¢ a Word  
Two Days . . . . . 10¢ a Word  
Three Days . . . . . 12¢ a Word  
Four Days . . . . . 14¢ a Word  
Five Days . . . . . 15¢ a Word  
Ten Days . . . . . 20¢ a Word  
One Month . . . . . 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

• The Daily Low reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

**Phone 4191**

**Want To Buy**

WANTED 33 L.P. 12-inch records in good condition. 6218 or 3654. 2-12

**Lost and Found**

LOST: White gold Bulova watch. Contact Mary Dostale, Ext. 4783. Reward. 2-12

**Instruction**

BALLROOM dance lessons. Swing steps. Mimi Youde Wurri. Dial 9483. 2-18R

**Help Wanted**

WANTED someone in vicinity of Quonset or North Park to baby sit while mother works. 8-5293. 246 Quonset Park. 2-11

STUDENT wives. Full time and part-time openings. Register now for your job preference. Iowa City Employment Service, 312 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 8-0211. 2-29

**Roommate Wanted**

Male student to share apartment. 3266. 2-11

Roommate wanted to share modern apartment. 2 blocks from Shaeffer Hall. \$25.00 per month. Call 8-5198. 29 W. Burlington. 2-12

MAN ROOMMATE wanted. 232 E. Burlington. 2-11

**Who Does It?**

FAST TV and radio service in the home. House of T.V. Dial 8-1089. Days and evenings. 2-13

ELECTROLUX sales and service. O. K. Thrig. Phone 6084. 2-30R

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Glass replacement. 24 hr. service. Harold's Painting & Window Service. 8-3828. 2-13

**Work Wanted**

Baby sitting. Pinkline. 8-4740. 2-21

Baby sitting, full or part time. 8-0845. 2-18

WANTED: child care. Dial 3411. 2-30

WASHING or ironing. 3635. 2-15

Child care in my home. Reasonable. Good references. 3795. 2-10

**TYPEWRITERS**

• REPAIRS  
• SALES  
• RENTALS

Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARDS

**WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO.**

Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque

**Rooms for Rent**

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

NICE warm room, graduate girl. Close-in. 6822. 2-16

Double room for graduate men with cooking privileges. 8-2276. 2-10

LARGE SINGLE room. Men. Parking facilities. Bus service. 1033 Burlington. 4618. 2-14

TWO NICE ROOMS. One double and one single. 319 N. Capitol or call 8-3231 after 5 p.m. 3-7

DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Close in. 9147. 2-27

HALF or double or single. 123 N. Dubuque. 2-28

ROOM for one college man. One block from East Hall. 6583. 2-14

DOUBLE room for girl. Cooking privileges. Phone 2447. 2-17

ATTRACTIVE double or single room. 8-3018. 2-10

SINGLE room for male student. 715 E. Burlington. 4237. 2-21

MAN student 1/2 attractive double room, adjoining living room. Private bath. 815 N. Linn. 2-12

1/2 DOUBLE room for male student. Call mornings or after 5 p.m. 6735. 2-14

ROOM for man. 7485. 3-3

SINGLE room for man student. 2622. 2-10

Approved single and double rooms. Phone 5386. 2-10

SPACE for 3 undergraduate girls. 11 blocks from campus. 4559. 2-12

SINGLE room for male student. Dial 4316. 2-18

ROOM. Call 5321. 2-12

**Autos for Sale**

1958 METROPOLITAN. Phone 8-3916 after 5 p.m. 2-13

**Miscellaneous**

HI-FIDELITY amplifier — Scott 99-D. 52 watts. Complete controls. \$75. or best offer. Ext. 3078. 2-14

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center. 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 3-10R

**Personal Loans**

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, photographs, sports equipment. Hock-Eye Loan Co. Phone 4333. 3-10R

**Typing**

Typing, neatly done. 8-4931. 3-10

Typing. IBM. 9202. 2-20

Typing. 8-1679. 3-4

Thesis and other. IBM. 8-2442. 5-9

**Rooms for Rent**

FOR RENT — Large room for two or three boys. Shower, off-street parking. 610 E. Church St. 2-14

Graduate for over 231 mens rooms. Cooking privileges, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5487. 2-12

One single, one spacious double room for men students. Dial 8-2345 after 5 p.m. 2-14

**SUMMER POSITIONS**  
Students — Teachers  
1959  
"Directory of Vacation Opportunities in Summer Camps"  
Nationwide  
Send \$1.00 per Directory to:  
Vacation Employment Directory  
Box 621 Independence, Mo. 2-10

**Manager for established retail business**

in Johnson County. Age 22 to 45. Specific experience not necessary, but applicant must prove good standing in community. Best of character references, pleasant personality, definite sales and management ability. No investment required. Guaranteed minimum, but income based on incentive proper effort \$5,000 and up per year. Not a desk job, work both inside and outside. No travel. Best family Hospital plan and Profit Sharing. A long term Position for right man. Write Box 31, giving complete information about your experience, education, family, etc. Strictly confidential. 2-10

**BLONDIE** By CHIC YOUNG

1-10

WHY ARE YOU TAKING TWO GIRLS?  
FOR ROCK AND ROLL YOU NEED A SPARE

**BEEBLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER

1-10

THE GROUND WILL BE DAMP ON BIVOUAC  
I'LL TELL THE MEN TO BRING THEIR RAINCOATS  
YOU'LL SLEEP MORE COMFORTABLY MEN, IF YOU SPREAD YOUR RAINCOATS OUT UNDER YOUR BLANKETS  
I COULDN'T FIND MY RAINCOAT, SARGE

# Senate To Probe Juke Box Group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee will open its long-playing juke box investigation today with testimony about a company which a committee member once served as vice president.

Chief committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy identified the firm as the Wurlitzer Co. of Cincinnati, one of the nation's biggest manufacturers of music machines.

**Capehart Former Member**

Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, who joined the committee last week as its fourth Republican member, was a vice president and sales manager of the company until 1940.

Kennedy said the committee would question Capehart's successor at Wurlitzer, Milton J. Hammergren of Cross Lake, Minn., about underworld infiltration in the coin-machine industry. The senator was in Indiana and was not expected to attend the opening session.

The committee planned to spend several weeks looking into racketeering in the two-billion-dollar-a-year music, pinball and vending machine business.

pinball machines used for gambling.

**Distributing Difficulties**

Hammergren then will relate some of the difficulties which Wurlitzer experienced in distributing its machines.

Kennedy said other witnesses would include persons with criminal records who are involved in the coin-operated machine business. Among them he listed Gerard Vito Catena of South Orange, N. J.; Raymond Patriarca of Providence, R.I.; Michael James Genovese of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Salardino of Denver.

Also scheduled to testify were two law enforcement officers, Capt. Richard J. Hackmayer of the St. Louis County police and Capt. Walter J. Nelson of the Denver police. They will describe juke box operations in their areas.

# Editor Says Job Training Poor Goal

**Hoodlums Subpenaed**

Some of the nation's top hoodlums have been subpoenaed as witnesses. Kennedy said the hearings would show mobster connections with both labor and management groups.

He said the inquiry would expose gangster or union-trade association control of the business in some locales. He said it would touch on conditions in Minnesota, Florida, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, California, Colorado and New England.

As its lead-off witness, the committee called Rufus King of the American Bar Association to explain, with exhibits, the difference between amusement devices and

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said Monday American education placed too much emphasis on preparing young people for jobs, professions and careers.

This preoccupation with "training for work," he said, had led to neglect of two more important aims of education — teaching children to think, and helping them learn how to live together.

Speaking at the dedication of the new \$7 million headquarters building of the National Educational Association, Canham said enduring spiritual values tended to be obscured or subordinated in America's "mechanistic, technological society."

Warning that human progress could not be measured in terms of material gadgets, he said:

"A great idea or truth communicated by tom-tom is more significant than a banality or a lie transmitted by radio. It is content that counts."

Mrs. James C. Parker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, said American society as a whole must share the blame for the materialism that made it difficult to interest today's young people in high ideals.

# 16 Airlines Discuss Jet Fees

PARIS, (UPI)—Sixteen leading world airlines opened negotiations Monday on the thorny topic of jetliner fares.

The first day's meeting behind closed doors at the Paris Grand Hotel was dedicated mainly to drafting a program of discussion and to a preliminary exchange of views among delegation leaders.

The conference secretariat said it was too early to disclose details of the meeting.

Main purpose of their meeting was to iron out major differences over passenger and freight rates, which arose at the meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) conference at Cannes, France in September.

At Cannes, leading European airlines which do not operate jets wanted to have a surcharge placed on jetliner fares to keep competition even. Other companies, led by Pan American, insisted that jet fares remain on a par with non-jet flights and that they might even be lowered.

A Pan American spokesman said the big American company intended to maintain in Paris the stand it adopted at the IATA meeting.

There were indications the opposition of some of the European companies which sought a surcharge for jet flights would be less violent this time.

Part of the reason was that the Italian company Alitalia, which previously wanted a surcharge, has now ordered DC-8 jets from the United States to be put into its own service in 1962.

Air France also plans to put French-built medium-range Caravelle jets into service on European routes in May.

# State Field Clinics To Aid Children With Handicaps

The State Services for Crippled Children's (SSCC) 1959 series of field clinics will begin Mar. 3. Dr. John C. MacQueen, SSCC director, announced Monday.

The clinics are staffed by medical specialists and professional personnel from the State University of Iowa, where Dr. MacQueen is professor of pediatrics in the University's college of medicine. SSCC is located in SUI's Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Between the opening date and Nov. 19, SSCC will conduct 35 clinics in all parts of the state for children suffering from chronic or crippling conditions.

Dr. MacQueen says patients served by the clinics must be under 21 years of age and are referred by a local physician or dentist.

Pediatricians, orthopedic surgeons, podiatrists, psychologists, a speech and hearing consultant, a physical therapist, nurses, social workers, and an electrocardiograph technician will staff each clinic. A summary of the examiners' reports is prepared in the SSCC offices and mailed to referring physicians or dentists.



# Official Backing

HOLDING THE DOCUMENT signed by Governor Loveless which proclaims this week Advertising Recognition Week in Iowa is Mary Ann Harper, A4, Wichita, Kan. Next to her is Ruth Ann Sponberg, A4, Mount Pleasant. Standing, left to right are: David Ogren, C3, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mary Ann Buol, A2, Monticello; Marlene Jorgensen, A4, Audubon; and Lyman Kaiser, A3, Corpus Christi, Tex.—Daily Iowan Photo

# Student's Wife Dies From Crash Injuries

Expectant mother, Jean Statton, 22, wife of Edward Statton, LL, 160 Stadium Park, died after being involved in a car-truck collision on Highway 6 near Davenport Saturday.

Mrs. Statton died at Mercy Hospital in Davenport of severe head injuries. Funeral services are to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Boone, Ia.

Statton, who was driving the car, suffered minor bruises and was not hospitalized. The couple's daughter, Susan, 1½, was released from the hospital Sunday after overnight observation. Mrs. Statton expected a second child in August.

The accident occurred, according to authorities, after muddy water splashed onto the windshield of the car, blinding Statton, who was driving eastward. He swerved onto the shoulder and back to the roadway, sideswiping a westbound truck.

The truck driver was uninjured. Mrs. Statton, the former Jean O'Daniel, and her husband were married June 28, 1956. They have lived here since last fall.

# Hazardous Roads, Parking Violation Don't Stop SUI

**By MARLENE JORGENSEN**  
Staff Writer

Sleet, hazardous roads, and parking violations did not keep six SUI students from seeking the Governor Monday and coming back with what they went after.

The six, all members of Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternities, went to Des Moines to watch Governor Herschel C. Loveless proclaim Advertising Recognition Week in Iowa.

The group previously contacted the governor to see if he would declare an advertising week in Iowa. They felt the proclamation would help increase interest in advertising in the state. They wanted this week for State Advertising Recognition Week because it is National Advertising Recognition Week.

The group crowded around the Governor to pose for pictures as he signed the proclamation.

Later, as the students prepared to leave Des Moines, they discovered they had parked in a no parking area and their car had been towed away. A call to police located the car which they found in good condition and without a parking ticket.

They returned to Iowa City amid sleet and ice triumphantly carrying the Governor's proclamation.

on the wall and a copy of the Iowa State Budget on the Governor's desk. "I guess I'd better hide this," the Governor joked pointing to the budget.

# Social Notes

**COIN CLUB** will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room No. 1 at the Iowa Memorial Union. A talk on early American coin usage and a coin auction will be open to the public.

**TOWN MEN ASSOCIATION** will nominate officers for the coming year at a meeting Monday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2 at the Iowa Memorial Union. All SUI men living in off-campus housing are invited to the meeting.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNI CLUB** will entertain Alpha Chi Omega Alumni Club at the Zeta chapter house, 815 E. Burlington St., at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

# Student Book Exchange Open Feb. 11 To 17

Students wishing to use the student council non-profit book exchange may bring their books to Room 21, Schaeffer Hall, from Feb. 9 to Feb. 12, according to an exchange co-chairman.

Books are to be on sale from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., Feb. 11 to Feb. 17.

Students set the price on their books and later collect that amount minus 10 per cent the council charges for operating expenses, the co-chairman said. Dates for return of money or books not sold are Feb. 18 to Feb. 20.

# List Of \$400,000 In Gems Compiled After Sunday Theft

MIAMI BEACH, (UPI)—Authorities compiled a partial list Monday of an estimated \$400,000 worth of gems reported missing from a \$100-a-day luxury hotel suite.

One of the baubles was a marbled, 23-carat diamond worth \$190,000. It was in a ring setting. Others included diamonds and emeralds studded in rings, necklaces and bracelets.

The victims of the apparent robbery — one of the largest in a long series of fabulous jewel thefts from Miami Beach hotels — were wealthy New Yorkers, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Greenbaum and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cole.

The Greenbaums and the Coles were questioned twice by FBI agents Monday in efforts to get a more exact description of the gems.

There were scores of police, plainclothesmen, private detectives and FBI agents at work on the case. At least 20 FBI agents were working on the case, but the FBI declined to disclose any details of the investigation.

Lee O. Teague, in charge of the FBI office here, said his agents had been unable to obtain a complete description of the jewelry.

The gems were taken from the trio's suite sometime Sunday. The victims said they discovered them missing at 4:30 p.m. as they were packing to leave. They had been out of the room since about 10:30 a.m.

Investigators apparently were working on these two general theories:

1 — That a band of professional thieves spotted the women flashing the jewels in a round of night clubs Saturday night and followed them to their hotel room.

2 — That a common sneak thief slipped into the room and hit the jackpot.

**TEEN-AGERS SLASH GIRL**

GENOA, Italy, (UPI)—Anna Maria Colle, 14, was recovering Monday from face and wrist slashes she said were inflicted by teenagers who "wanted to see the color of my blood."

She said one of five boys slashed her several times while his friends pinned her arms to her side.

**Edward S. Rose says—**

Use Vitamins each day — like our **MULTIPLE VITAMINS** which contain Vitamins, Minerals and Liver Extract of High Potency — vitamins make you feel better. It **PAYS** to use Vitamins each day.

**DRUG SHOP**  
109 S. Dubuque St.

**hogan** SHELL service

A college HOME for your car, just a block south of the library!

This is our famous **EARLIEST TOMATO** FROM PLANT TO TABLE IN 63 DAYS!

**SPECIAL!** Just 10¢ 200 SEEDS Full Family Size Packet

**THE EARLY RED BIRD**

Our free gift to help you have the best garden ever this year—and help your food budget, too! We'll send 200 of our famous Early Red Bird tomato seeds for just one dime to cover postage and handling. Red Bird is the early tomato, ripe in 63 days from plant. A smooth, medium size tomato, excellent for canning, fine for slicing. Highly resistant to disease and cracking. A rich harvest of tomatoes is yours all season, by just mailing this ad now. "We've met thousands of our warmest friends through this fine Red Bird Tomato Seed Offer."

**HENRY FIELD Seed & Nursery Co.**  
3651 Oak St., Shenandoah, Iowa

Yes, I'd like these 200 Red Bird Tomato Seeds! My dime is enclosed. And send your new Catalog, too; free, of course.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
P.O. \_\_\_\_\_ (Zone) (State) \_\_\_\_\_

Only One Offer Per Customer, Please!

**PALL MALL** FAMOUS CIGARETTES

WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE

You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor... So friendly to your taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

© R. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

**BUYIN' and SELLIN' BOOKS** at REASONABLE prices IS A REAL PROBLEM

... But here's a Solution!

\*Bring your books to Room 21, Schaeffer Hall, today through Feb. 12 Set your own price.

\*Books go on sale from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Feb. 11 to Feb. 17.

\*Money for books sold and returning of those not sold will be Feb. 18 to Feb. 20.

**STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE**  
Room 21, Schaeffer Hall