

# The Daily Iowan

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SUI Students Were Faced With Rain Turned To Snow And Slush Turned To Ice

DAILY IOWAN PHOTOS

## Rash Of U.S. Tornadoes, Floods



### City Officials

SHOWING PLANS for an Iowa City paving project is city engineer Fred E. Gartzke. Watching intently are three of the Iowa City Boy Scouts picked to take over the Iowa City government for the day. Scouts from left are Fanie Furnish, 13, city engineer; Gary Hightshoe, 12, city manager; Jim Burke, 17, mayor. The Iowa City program was part of National Boy Scout week here in which the Scouts learn about municipal government. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

### 1959 U.S. Satellite Plans Outlined By SUI's Ludwig

Four space experiments aimed at providing practical applications of satellite research will be attempted in 1959, it was predicted Tuesday by George Ludwig, an SUI space scientist.

And by the end of 1961, Ludwig predicts the first manned satellite will orbit the earth. "I believe that man will set foot on the moon in 1967," he continued.

Ludwig received his master of science degree last Saturday at SUI for his study and work on instruments in U.S. Explorer satellites.

Projects which Ludwig expects to be attempted this year are:

1. Satellites to view the surface of the earth with a television-like system. They could make weather and even climate forecasting more accurate, and observe the time of ice break-ups at the South Pole.

2. Further radiation experiments in the unmeasured reaches of our atmosphere. Such observations would aid in climatology studies.

3. More accurate measurements of the intensity and extent of the earth's magnetic field at satellite altitudes. This field is currently believed to trap space radiation and to begin diminishing rapidly about 18,000 miles from the earth.

4. Satellites which will act as radio beacons for ships, planes and submarines. Ludwig said such satellites will be superior to stars for navigation purposes. Other space vehicles, of which the Atlas satellite was a beginning, will act as telephone and television relay stations, he said.

**AMBASSADOR APPROVED**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday swiftly approved the nomination of veteran career diplomat Philip W. Bonsal to be new American Ambassador to Fidel Castro's successful Revolutionary Government in Cuba.

### Businessmen To Speak At Career Conference

The start of a new semester sometimes means getting work finished, not putting it off.

For example, students of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce now have only two weeks to complete arrangements for the 14th Annual Business Careers Conference at SUI.

Planned to outline opportunities for employment in various fields, Careers Conference will bring prominent businessmen to SUI Feb. 24 and Feb. 25 to speak at two luncheons and a scheduled 16 student assemblies.

**Commerce Assemblies**

The assemblies are to take place in the Senate and House Chambers of the Old Capitol. Anyone interested may attend. Topics to be covered include: industrial accounting, production management, personnel management, foreign trade, sales, business finance, public accounting, business education and secretarial science, labor relations, commercial banking, market research, office management and application of interviews. Also planned are panel discussions on retailing, insurance and graduate study.

Highlights of Careers Conference are two luncheons scheduled for the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

**Execs To Speak**  
At the Feb. 24 luncheon, Charles H. Whitmore, president and chairman of the board of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., is to discuss a businessman's outlook on continuing education after graduation.

At the Feb. 25 luncheon, Richard C. Kautz, president of Grain Processing Corporation of Muscatine, is to give a businessman's view of undergraduate training for business fields.

The luncheons are primarily for Commerce students and faculty but other students may attend. Planning Careers Conference is a major activity of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. Every student enrolled in the College of Commerce is automatically a member of the CCC. Eleven directors are elected to the governing board each spring.

James Gustavson, C3, Spirit Lake, treasurer of the board is general chairman of Careers Conference. Paul Pettijohn, C4, Shell Rock, board secretary, is program chairman. Luncheon chairmen are Llew Tweed, C4, Iowa City, and Jaunita Newman, C4, Alburnett.

The private dining room of the Union will be used twice during the evening, first for a dinner and then for a reception.

The dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. is in honor of the Greek house-mothers, IFC and Panhellenic officers, Miss Helen Reich, Panhellenic Advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roskins. Roskins is IFC advisor.

Following the announcement of the IFC queen and her court, a reception is to be held for them in the private dining room. Dance chaperones and housemothers are invited to the reception.

Special guests invited to the dance and reception are President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Eller.

Greeks and their dates will dance to the music of Don Jeris and his band. Jeris, a graduate of DePaul University, has been soloist with such orchestras as Tony Pastor, Ralph Marterie, Tex Beneke, and Boyd Raeburn. He has played first trumpet with the staff

orchestra at the National Broadcasting Company station WMAQ in Chicago.

Jeris has also been on the TV show of Dave Garroway, and the radio shows of Howard Miller, and Dennis James.

In charge of organizing various phases of the Greek dance are Barbara Ratcliffe, A2, Burlington, decorations; Glen O'Connor, A3, Mattydale, N.Y., publicity; Pat Hobbs, A2, Glidden, invitations; Art Filean, C3, Des Moines, personnel, and Emil Kolker, N2, Waterloo, presentation.



### Meter Gets 3rd Degree

DESPITE SLEET and storm, Iowa City Police made their appointed rounds Tuesday collecting meter money. Patrolman Ray Vitosh, left, collected the coins with partner E. H. Potter first melted away the ice and snow with a small blower. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

### Bernard Peiffer To Present SUI Jazz Concert Feb. 20

Bernard Peiffer, a French jazz pianist currently touring the U.S., is to appear with his trio at SUI for a concert on Feb. 20.

Peiffer, 37, played at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1957 and 1958 and has played night clubs all over the U.S.

According to Jim Farrell, president of Central Party Committee, there have been rumors Peiffer would not appear here. The rumors, Farrell said, had all been attributed to a "reliable source."

"This reliable source, which someone has found, does not exist," Farrell explained. "The members of CPC have never entertained the idea of cancelling this engagement."

Peiffer has been in the country for only three years and has won the praise of everyone who has had the opportunity to hear him," Farrell continued.

"Anyone who takes a sincere interest in good music would not overlook the opportunity to hear this stimulating jazz artist," Farrell said.

Tickets for the Peiffer concert go on sale Monday at the Union desk at \$1.75.

According to Farrell, no student identification card is required to purchase tickets and there is no limit on the number to be sold.



Bernard Peiffer  
Jazz Pianist

### Twister Kills 19; Quake In Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wide areas of the eastern half of the nation reeled Tuesday under damaging wintry blows that exacted a heavy toll in dead, injured and property damage. The climatic assault included a rash of off-season midwestern tornadoes, flood-triggering rains, heavy snow, and treacherous glaze that sent more than a thousand victims of falls to hospitals.

A 120-mile area of the Texas Panhandle quivered from what was believed to have been an earth tremor.

A pre-dawn tornado that caught its victims asleep ripped apartments and homes apart in the heart of St. Louis, Mo. At least 19 were killed, 7 missing and nearly 300 injured.

The twister cut a diagonal path northeast from Brentwood and Crestwood, southwest of St. Louis, across the heart of the city.

**1725 Structures Damaged**  
The Red Cross estimated 1,725 structures were damaged, including 41 destroyed.

Hardest hit were a section of tenement houses occupied mostly by Negroes. A block of brick apartments in the fashionable West End also were ripped open.

Some victims were naked, some partially dressed.

As evening fell, President Eisenhower designated the tornado-lashed city and St. Louis County as a major disaster area eligible for federal relief aid.

Twisters also struck parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. One ripped through a farming area near Carrollton, Ky., about 50 miles north of Louisville, injuring at least six persons.

**Midwest Twisters**  
A small twister injured five persons in a 10-mile area in southern Highland County in southern Ohio. Another small tornado struck a suburban area south of Indianapolis, but there were no reports of injuries. Other twisters hit the north edge of Mitchell in southern Indiana, and in southern Illinois.

Freezing drizzle slicked highways and streets from Iowa, across northern Illinois and into southern Michigan. Glaze also coated parts of Pennsylvania, New York State and New England.

Two days of sleet and freezing rain on top of a hard, lumpy, old snow cover gave Chicago its worst weather miseries in years.

A survey showed 1,221 persons were admitted to hospitals for treatment of broken bones or other injuries suffered in falls on ice or auto accidents.

Hospitals in the Detroit area treated more than 100 persons in a 2-hour period for injuries suffered in falls on ice.

Schools were closed in many areas and damage to power lines and telephone wires was heavy. Farmers and villagers in the central Michigan town of Edmore pitched in to keep 400 school kids from being snowbound in school.

**Roads Clogged**  
A blizzard clogged roads and halted school buses. The farmers brought in tractors to clear a path and wagons to provide transportation.

Heavy snow fell north of the belt of freezing rain, blocking roads, closing schools and halting mail deliveries.

Fairmont, Minn., had 13.4 inches of snow and strong winds piled up high drifts.

The combination of sleet and

### 3-Day Ice, Snow Storm Nears End

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 3-day storm which left much of Iowa buried in up to a foot of ice and snow is almost over, the Weather Bureau said Tuesday night.

The storm, which coated highways with a layer of glass-slick ice Sunday and Monday and then buried them in snow, disrupted telephone service in some communities and made travel virtually impossible in some parts of the state.

Cross-country buses were running three hours behind schedule. The snow was whipped into drifts by strong northwest winds, hampering efforts to clear the highways.

In Ottumwa and other communities, the ice and snow knocked out many telephone lines. In some cases service wasn't expected to be restored until Wednesday morning.

The Weather Bureau said the storm was expected to move out of the state by Wednesday morning, leaving clear skies in its wake.

The mercury is expected to climb to about 22 above here today. The Weather Bureau said the weather should begin moderating tonight.

The Texas Panhandle earth tremor was felt at about 2:06 p.m. A wall of a downtown building was reported to have cracked at Pampa, north of Amarillo. It was felt at McLean, 60 miles east of Amarillo, and at Friona, 60 miles to the west. Canyon, 17 miles to the south also was shaken.

Severe thunderstorms brought floods or new flood threats to parts of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York State.

Rain-swollen streams in the northern half of Ohio forced thousands to evacuate their homes.

A state of emergency was declared at Findlay and Van West.

**Cities Flooded**  
At Van West, where Town Creek floodwaters covered one-fifth of the city of 12,000, hundreds had to flee from their homes. Danger warnings were issued for Tiffin and Fremont on the Sandusky River. A crest of 12 feet was predicted for Tiffin sometime Wednesday — 5 feet above flood stage and 2 feet above its January crest.

In Indiana, the worst floods since 1943 were building up in the upper Wabash River Valley. A Red Cross shelter was set up in Wabash to care for the families expected to be routed from their homes.

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.

Toward A Broader Outlook

In keeping with our belief that the editorial page of a student newspaper such as The Daily Iowan should be available to the student body as a forum for the discussion of a variety of valid subjects, we are going to attempt to maintain an entire daily column of letters-to-the-editor during the coming semester.

This aspiration is going to require your cooperation in the form of letters, but NOT just letters for letter's sake.

We have a criticism or two of the majority of letters we have been receiving of late. Should some astute historian a few years hence happen to browse through the letters to the editor section in the Iowan, he would be impressed, we are certain, with the degree of provincialism, often of an intelligent nature we concede, with which the students at SUU view, or rather refuse to view, the world.

Now we are not denying that it is well and good to be concerned with certain circumstances in our immediate vicinity. We are earnestly requesting however, that you, the potential letter writer, take a good look around you and give us your opinions on a few subjects slightly further removed from you than the nose on your face.

Let's crane our necks and try to peek over the tops of the corn fields which admittedly surround our little "center of culture."

At the possible risk of causing a few bearded chins hereabouts to quiver with either laughter or indignation, let's come to realize, and the sooner the better, that we will soon be called upon to make a few decisions of more import than whether we have

or have not been slaying the "paper dragons" with too much regularity.

In a recent editorial, the Ohio State Morning Lantern put the matter with which we are concerned rather succinctly:

"Our lives have become, to a great extent, unrealistic and walled-off affairs. We are aware of point-hour ratios, what fraternity has sponsored the Golddigger's king, and how many lumps we find in the dormitories' mashed potatoes; but we have failed to consider seriously one of our most basic responsibilities: the needs of our nation.

"Our survival, whether as a nation or as individuals, depends upon how enlightened we, as voting citizens are. If we accept this right to vote as a duty and cast, in the form of a vote, the most logically sound opinion we are capable of, it becomes a definite power. A nation which supports a democracy must rely on the discrimination of her voters if she is employing real leadership."

All we are saying therefore, is this: let's try to be a little more concerned with the broad state, national and international picture, in addition to those events of strictly local significance.

You know as well as we do that there are more important problems - more deserving of our most intelligent contemplation - than whether Hillcrest really is a "ptomaine palace", or whether the South Currier dining room doors are closed in accordance with IBM time or with the North dining room clock, or whether an incinerator really goes "phoo!" when asked to digest a copy of the Iowan.

Let's make our thinking count. Valid intellectual discussion and pseudo-intellectual round-robins are not, we are certain, very comparable in terms of ultimate significance.



'Don't Forget To Fasten Your Money Belt'

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1959 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 GREEK 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.

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Through 'America Illustrated' Magazine - Russians Learn Of Van Allen And SUU

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fame of James Van Allen and the SUU space scientists has spread not only to the people of Iowa and the United States, but to the people of Russia.

Through the courtesy of America Illustrated, a Russian-language magazine distributed in the U.S.S.R., The Daily Iowan offers the before-translation "working copy" of an article about the SUU physicists which appeared in Russia in the January issue.

The article shows the reactions of writer Virginia Evans of the U.S. Information Agency to the Iowa group. But, in view of the article's destination and purposes, it is much more than the descriptive report of a talented young visitor to the SUU campus.

Such information is carefully selected and shaped to implement U.S. policy abroad, as well as to bolster understanding by means of a flow of reliable information.

While the propaganda-conscious reader might easily read more into such an article than was intended, it may safely be said, perhaps, that Miss Evans has tried to humanize American space scientists so as to counter possible misconceptions.

Thus, the Russian reader of this article should see Van Allen as a friendly, unassuming person, dedicated to the advancement of knowledge of Earth's immediate environment and free of hostile or otherwise sinister motives.

Miss Evans spent two days on the campus last spring, although her article did not appear until January. She visited physics classes, sat in on an erudite Physics Colloquium, and interviewed as many staff members as her time would allow.

America Illustrated serves a purpose in Sovietland similar to "USSR", prepared there for American readers.

This is her account of what Miss Evans saw and heard at SUU, as prepared for Russian readers.

Three hundred years ago, when the barometer had just been invented, Blaise Pascal and his brother-in-law Florin Perier conducted a history-making experiment by carrying one to the top of the Puy de Dome in Auvergne, France, a height of 1,440 meters above sea level, to prove that air pressure was reduced at that altitude. This was probably the first instance of instrumented high-altitude research.

Today's scientists approach the upper air in a more sophisticated fashion, but still have not improved upon Pascal's idea of putting a measuring instrument up as high as possible and recording its data. Balloon ascensions gave a tremendous boost to this field of research after 1783, but most questions about the upper atmosphere, beyond the range of balloons, had to wait until twelve years ago, when fifty World War II V-2 rockets were salvaged and put to work as vehicles for scientific research. The rocket technique was improved upon steadily in succeeding years, until it bore marvelous fruit - the earth-circling satellites launched by the United States and the USSR during the International Geophysical Year.

One of a small band of physicists who responded to an invitation to program research for the projected V-2 flights in 1946 was thirty-one-year-old Dr. James A. Van Allen, then director of high-altitude research at the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University. Like all the other American scientists who contributed instrumentation for these early flights, he was inexperienced in rocket work - none of them had ever before had access to vehicles more powerful than balloons - but like them he saw the vast import of this tool for finding out about the mysterious things going on high above the earth.

Today Dr. Van Allen has become the articulate spokesman of the high-altitude research community in the United States. In his role as chairman of the pioneering and powerful Rocket and Satellite Research Panel, a position he has held for ten years, he is a leader in the move to place the nation's outer space program under a civilian planning body committed to



CHATTING AT REGISTRATION Tuesday were James A. Van Allen, professor and head of physics at SUU, and Frederick G. Heymann, visiting professor in the SUU Department of History, from the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, teaches Central and Eastern European history. He is shown helping out with an impromptu translation of the article about Van Allen and the SUU Physics Department which appears in the Russian-language magazine "America Illustrated," being scanned by Van Allen.

goals of long-term human progress.

His enormous capacity for appreciating the entire field of outer space exploration has propelled the mild-mannered young man to this and other positions of great stature among his colleagues. He is also chairman of the instrumentation panel of the American satellite program for the International Geophysical Year, charged with reviewing proposals for satellite instrumentation submitted by interested scientific bodies.

At the first IGY conference on satellites held at Barcelona in August, 1956, Dr. Van Allen conferred with Dr. I. P. Bardin and other Soviet scientists on common aspects of the two nations' satellite programs, such as the desirability of broadcasting signals on standard frequencies that would be available to satellite trackers throughout the world.

A vigorous and productive researcher himself, Dr. Van Allen has published more than forty papers on cosmic rays and auroral activity, nuclear physics, atmospheric physics, and use of rockets in high-altitude research, his primary fields of expertise. He is credited with developing two of the most efficient currently used upper air vehicles: the Aerobee rocket and the "rockoon" technique for launching small rockets from balloons.

James Van Allen is an Iowan. He was born in that flat, fertile State, had all his academic training in its colleges and universities, and is now chairman of the department of physics at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, his alma mater. He is a small, unassuming man whose manner speaks of quiet deliberation, and his face bears deep lines that crease into a warm smile, adding to his facility for setting others at ease in his presence. Students call him "Van," but not necessarily in direct address.

There in the Midwest, where the corn-bearing earth is of primary importance, Dr. Van Allen and his associates in the department of physics are carrying on energetic and far-reaching exploration of the air many kilometers above, and their work is creating almost as much interest among their neighbors as the predicted yield of this year's crop. Two Skyhook balloon flights they staged at the Iowa City airport in February and March, 1956, attracted a fascinated crowd of townspeople to watch the ascension. These flights were unusual: though the physicists plan and prepare their experiments in Iowa City they ordinary go far away to fly them, lest their equipment come to earth on the rooftop of a fellow Iowan.

Since the International Geophysical Year began, Van Allen and his fellow physicists in Iowa have traveled the entire length and about half the breadth of the globe conducting their research.

In the first six months of IGY activity alone the Iowans flew more than seventy high-altitude vehicles. Three of the American satellites, Explorers I, II, and IV, have carried instrumentation of their device.

Their aim is to determine the character of cosmic ray activity and the earth's magnetic field at as many latitudes, longitudes, and altitudes as possible, eventually filling in a complete picture of the regions above the earth. Their favorite locations for rocket flights are the polar regions, where cosmic ray activity is believed to produce the aurora - "one of the grandest phenomena in the universe," says Dr. Van Allen. Intermediate latitudes like Iowa and its neighbor Minnesota are also fertile areas for study.

Data is reported by means of telemetering equipment mounted in the rockets, which sends impulses recorded by stylus markings on long paper tapes. These tapes, the precious evidence of the long-planned and delicately-executed experiments, are brought back to Iowa to be read out and interpreted with deliberation. Gauging the significance of a set of data is a lengthy business, and often must wait until findings can be correlated with results of other experiments, so that the Iowa scientists, like their IGY fellows throughout the world, are reconciled to a long period of study before the story of what they have discovered becomes completely clear.

Only occasionally is the result of an experiment immediately apparent, as when data from the cosmic ray packages in satellites Explorer I and Explorer II, revealed a band of radiation far more intense than anticipated, beginning at about 960 kilometers above the earth. The instrumentation in Explorer IV was designed to elaborate upon these findings by determining the source of the radiation.

Dr. Van Allen's own part in IGY planning began early. He has the distinction of having been host at the genesis of this vast scientific endeavor, for it is generally agreed that the plan for this period of international scientific research crystallized at a dinner party at the Van Allen home on April 5, 1950, when the Van Allens were living in a suburb of Washington, D.C.

A number of upper-air scientists were invited to spend the evening with Dr. Sydney Chapman, now world chairman of the IGY, and the outcome was the decision to begin organizing the project. Van Allen gives a lion's share of the credit for bringing about the International Geophysical Year to Dr. Lloyd Berkner, now vice chairman, whom he describes as "one of the real statesmen among scientists."

The University of Iowa physics department applies for grants from the National Science Foundation to buy the equipment for

its IGY experiments: to make their expeditions to the Antarctic, Labrador and Guam, they have simply hitched rides on Navy craft going in those directions. His associates say that one reason for Dr. Van Allen's being granted substantial sums in the past few years is his reputation for accomplishing a maximum of research at a minimum cost.

Economy was a big reason for the rockoon, which Dr. Van Allen perfected in 1951 and 1952. The rockoon (its name is derived from the combination of rocket and balloon) enables scientists to fire a small, instrument-loaded rocket from a height of about twenty-four kilometers, to where it has been lifted by a balloon. Firing from this height, the rocket avoids the aerodynamic drag of the lower atmosphere that eats up a great portion of a rocket's energy, and rises to altitudes of 160 kilometers with payloads as heavy as twenty-six kilograms.

The balloon floats upward (the ascent of ninety minutes or so seems much longer to launchers waiting on the ground) and at the proper altitude fires its own rocket by a barometric switch, or is fired from the ground by radio command. As few as four non-experts can form a launching team.

For these reasons Van Allen says rockoons have been "just the ticket for a university program with limited money and resources." The cost of a rockoon is only a fraction of that of ground-launched rockets of similar range - less than one-tenth as much as the Aerobee, developed as a cheap research vehicle under Van Allen's direction at the Applied Physics Laboratory, and about 1 per cent of the cost of a Viking rocket.

The Iowans' schedule of IGY activity makes prominent use of rockoons, and also of the Skyhook, a pear-shaped polyethylene plastic balloon filled with helium, its size varying up to twenty-one meters across and thirty meters high.

To be concluded Thursday.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

A TRUMPET AND STRINGS will highlight the recital to be broadcast this evening at 8 from Macbride Auditorium. J. Robert Hanson, trumpet instructor in the SUU Music Department, will present the program with accompanist Norma Cross with assistance during a portion of the presentation from the University String Chamber Society under the direction of Stuart Canin. Among the compositions to be heard is Mr. Hanson's own work, Three Pieces for Trumpet and Piano. Additional selections include pieces by Cima, Biber, Torelli and Robert Tyndall. Tonight's recital will be simulcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM and will last approximately one hour.

BASS TRUMPET AND VOCALS will comprise at least two-thirds of TONIGHT'S TRIO at 9 p.m. when, in reverse order, one may hear jazz by the Cy Touff groups, vocal selections sung by Teddi King and dance music arranged and conducted by Jerry Fielding.

AN OCCASIONAL TRUMPET may no doubt be heard in the music scheduled throughout today: at 10:05 a.m., The Pines of Rome by Respighi conducted by Toscanini, Burleske by Richard Strauss with Byron Janis as soloist, and Weber's Invitation to the Dance; at 11:15 a.m., Choral by Palestrina; at 1 p.m., Harold in Italy by Berlioz and the Second Rumanian Rhapsodie of Enesco; and at 2:30, Debussy's Mmages Four Orchestre. At 6 p.m., EVENING CONCERT - listeners may

GEORGE DIXON Keating And The Press

While studying the case of Marie Torre, New York Herald Tribune TV columnist who chose jail to revealing a news source, Senator Kenneth B. Keating, of New York, was amazed to discover there is no Federal law protecting communications between clergyman and penitent.

Unless there is a state law (which there is in most states), a man of the cloth can be imprisoned for contempt for refusing to disclose what he has heard in the confessional. There is no protection for him in the Federally-ruled District of Columbia.

Senator Keating was drafting a Federal statute to prevent repetition of the Torre case when he discovered that clergymen were no more protected than reporters. He began amending his bill to include the clergy, and expects to have it ready for presentation to the Senate.

The white-haired son, who has a sly sense of humor, told me: "I am not too happy about seeming to link ministers of the gospel with your reporters."

I said that this could be construed as a reflection upon our spiritual qualities. He said he could not be responsible for any construction that might be placed upon it.

"I am relying upon your sense of the fitness of things," he added, "not to draw too close an analogy."

I reminded him that Miss Torre's plight arose from a piece she wrote about Judy Garland. The lady columnist refused to reveal who had given her the information. Senator Keating replied that he trusted reporters would bear this in mind too, and not begin likening themselves to spiritual shepherds when his double-barreled bill is made public.

Senator Keating, who can take almost any amount of ribbing without falling back upon Senatorial dignity, has been withstanding badinage from another direction the last few days. This stems from a bill he introduced in collaboration with his New York colleague, Senator Jacob K. Javits, to establish a code of ethics for the Executive and Legislative branches of Government.

Keating and Javits are being kidded that if the bill goes through they will be the most lonesome souls in Washington. There won't be anybody in the White House or on Capitol Hill they can talk to, including each other, because the bill stipulates: "An officer or employee of the Executive Branch of the Government, member of Congress, or officer or employee of the Legislative Branch of the Government should not by his conduct give reasonable cause for belief that any person can improperly influence him, or unduly enjoy his favor, in the performance of his official duties, or that he is affected by the kinship, rank position, or influence of any person or political party."

With considerable ribaldry, ribbers keep pointing out to Keating and Javits that they must show any undue favoritism toward Ike or their mothers-in-law; Queen Elizabeth or Judy Garland. Not even to the Republican Party. - King Features Syndicate.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 in the R.A.C.R. room. The speaker will be Dr. Norman E. Williams of the SUU Department of Zoology. He will speak about "Synchronous Cell Division in Tetrahymena."

TOWN MEN AND TOWN WOMEN will have a joint executive council meeting at 6 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-103, 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 BASKETBALL LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Erickson from Feb. 4 to Feb. 17. It may be reached at 4-0178 for information about joining the group is desired.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EX-

CHANGE 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 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. - 9:30 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

PARKING - The University parking committee reminds student motorists

that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home versus 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 4:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Table with columns for time and program details. Includes: 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:30 Score & Five, 9:15 Morning Music, 9:30 Bookshelf, 10:05 Music, 11:00 News, 11:05 Music, 11:45 Religious News, 12:00 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 News, 12:45 Sports at Midweek, 1:00 Mostly Music, 1:55 News, 2:00 Children of Other Lands, 2:15 Lets Turn a Page, 2:30 Music Appreciation, 3:00 News, 3:05 Time, 3:10 Children's Stories, 3:15 Sportsline, 3:30 News, 3:45 Preview, 6:00 Evening Concert, 6:00 Recital - J. Robert Hanson, 6:00 Trumpet, 9:00 Two-Final, 9:00 SIGN OFF.

# Juke Box Exec Says Gangs Used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former juke box executive testified Tuesday that his company had to use gangland connections to fight violence in order to sell its machines.

The witness was Milton Hammergren, former vice president of the Wurlitzer Co. He told the Senate Rackets Committee that racketeering and violence, including murder, was a pattern in the music box industry.

Hammergren, who gave his home address as Cross Lake and Minneapolis, Minn., said he dealt in Minneapolis with Morris Roisner whom he had known from childhood. He readily described Roisner as "a two-time loser" with convictions on income tax and perhaps liquor violations. Roisner, he said, "lined up" with Sam Taran, another man with a long police history, to distribute juke boxes.

Hammergren said he revamped the Wurlitzer distribution force after taking over as sales manager in 1939 from Homer Capehart, now a Republican U.S. Senator from Indiana. He said he got help from an intimate friend named Al Goldberg who had underworld connections.

He described how Goldberg's trail led to Capone aide Jake (Greasy Thumb) Guzik in Chicago, to gambler Meyer Lansky in New

York and Philadelphia, and Angelo Meli in Detroit—among others.

Hammergren testified after racketeering committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy commented that just about all of the nation's "top hoodlums" have been in the coin machine business.

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# Britain May Enter Race Into Space

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has rejected the American Polaris missile in favor of its own top-secret "Blue Streak" as the major weapon of nuclear retaliation, the Government disclosed Tuesday.

By so doing Britain also paved the way for entry into the space rocket race, government sources said.

A Government White Paper released Tuesday also disclosed that Britain was pushing production of megaton H-weapons and was building up a stockpile of kiloton A-bombs.

"A significant increase in the rate of production," will result from an exchange of nuclear information with the United States, the White Paper said.

Although Britain has no plans at present to take part in the inter-planetary rocket experiments, the sources said, the "Blue Streak," powered by liquid fuel would be suitable for such endeavors.

Although little has been published about the "Blue Streak," it is believed to be patterned after the Thor and Atlas missiles. Like these, it is driven by a liquid rocket engine. It has undergone extensive tests on Britain's rocket range at Woomera, Australia.

Government sources said the decision to go ahead with the "Blue Streak" rather than the Polaris was reached after extensive study by defense experts. Ultimately, the sources said, the whole of Britain's long-range bomber force would be replaced by "Blue Streak" missiles.

The Government White Paper disclosed that the size of the streamlined all-regular Army, will be enlarged in 1962. Originally, it was to have a strength of 165,000 men, but the Government will increase it to 180,000 regulars. The armed forces, which totaled 626,000 men on April 1, 1958, will have been cut to 578,000 by April 1, 1959, and to 530,000 by 1960.

John Cotton Brown, in an article published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUI, recommends that only the governor have the power to appoint a director of the Civil Service Commission. The director would be responsible to the governor, but would consult with a 3-member advisory board on policy matters. Such an arrangement, he states, would provide positive personnel management based on merit of the employees instead of the present system of party patronage.

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### Laundry Problems

INSPECTION OF THE LAUNDRY at SUI is a feature of the laundry short course which opened Monday at the SUI Center for Continuation Study. Listening to L. A. Bradley, manager of the SUI laundry service, are Charles Allman, left, Glenwood, and John Sawyer, Cherokee. —SUI Photo.

# New York Prostitution Trial Continues; Police Tell Story

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police raider testified Tuesday that a nude Texan jumped from a twin bed in a bedroom that had just been vacated by a scantily-clad alleged call girl during a raid on a New York apartment last Feb. 5.

The policeman, Patrolman John A. Murphy, said the Texan later was identified to him as Harry Evons.

The testimony was given in the second day of the prostitution trial before magistrate Hyman Bushel of a convicted madame Beatrice Garfield, and three of her alleged employees.

One of those on trial was blonde Virginia McManus, formerly of Chicago. Murphy testified that after Evons, "who was completely nude," ran into the bathroom, he, Murphy, observed Miss McManus seated nude on a bed in another room. Miss McManus, who was arrested with Mrs. Garfield last October on another raid but acquitted, formerly was an English teacher in a Brooklyn public school.

Murphy told how he and several other plainclothesmen entered the east midtown apartment around 2:30 a.m.

"I pushed open the door, and as it opened I looked directly into the kitchen and saw Mrs. Garfield in embrace with a man later made known to me as Robert J. Eveleigh," Murphy testified. "Her face was approximately at his right ear. . . she had on a half slip of black silk, and she said: 'Oh, hello — hi there, fellows — what are you doing? Come on in.'"

Murphy said he walked on down a foyer and a bedroom door opened and Gayle Siney, 23, one of the defendants, clad in a black half slip, "ran in front of me." He looked past her into the room, he testified and saw Evons.

Evons, a middle-aged man, had testified Monday that he had "nothing to do sexually with any of them."

He testified that before going to the apartment he had met a man and three or four girls at a restaurant named Danny's Hideaway at a table next to his.

# Negroes Skip School, Protest Poor Facilities

SNOW HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Some 2,500 Negro pupils failed to show up for classes in Greene County schools Tuesday, apparently in protest against their facilities.

There have been complaints that the Negro high school here has no gymnasium and that its auditorium is too small to accommodate the student body of 1,136. Greene County is building a new \$450,000 school plant for a white central high school.

Negro student bus drivers also refused to make their regular runs. Sheriff's deputies reported that a student bus driver was beaten by two other students when he drove his bus to the Greene County training school, the county's only Negro high school.

Albert Lewis Jr. and Carl Edwards were charged with assaulting bus driver William Henry Sugg. Officers said Sugg was beaten and his clothes torn in the attack.

Only two of the 36 school buses used by the Negroes made their regular runs. The other 34 drivers drove their buses to the school yard, parked them and left without notifying school officials.

Principal L. H. Smith of the high school said other students were dismissed for the day "because we didn't have enough students for classes." School officials reported some 2,500 of the 2,905 students in the six elementary and high schools stayed away from classes.

They were unable to determine how many were forced to miss classes because of the bus walk-out and how many stayed away for other reasons. Schools will be closed Wednesday.

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# Ike: Dulles' Illness Won't Delay Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower confidently predicted Tuesday that East-West negotiations on Germany will move ahead on schedule despite Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' new illness.

Mr. Eisenhower brushed aside Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's bid for him to visit the Soviet Union for informal talks on international problems.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke of Dulles, who is 70, as "the most valuable man in foreign affairs that I have ever known." He also voiced a hope Dulles will return full time to his desk in a few weeks.

Mr. Eisenhower foresaw no delay in Allied moves to arrange a foreign ministers conference with the Soviets on the Berlin and German deadlock.

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# Final Touches To Note

A team of American, British, French and German diplomats was reported putting final touches to a new note to Moscow proposing such East-West talks in the near future. The Allied proposal, was reported to omit any firm date for such negotiations. They are widely expected to begin about mid-May.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the same surgeon who operated on President Eisenhower in 1956 for ileitis, will operate on Dulles.

Heaton, talking with newsmen, said the hernia operation will be a simple one. He said Dulles will be on his feet shortly after the surgery.

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Rocky Says...

Finest Powder Snow!



# Thrifty Ski Weeks

ON THE BIG MOUNTAIN IN THE ROCKIES AT WHITEFISH, MONTANA

There's perfect skiing all season long on Big Mountain in the Montana Rockies, at thrifty Ski Week prices:

# \$96<sup>66</sup>

per person, plus rail fare

- A week of ski fun at Big Mountain Chalet or fine Whitefish motel (free bus to slopes)
- Three meals a day
- Use of three lifts
- Six ski lessons

(SKI WEEK in lodge dormitory: \$82.38)

LESS THAN A DAY AWAY on Great Northern

# EMPIRE BUILDER

Leave St. Paul or Minneapolis after 9 P.M. Arrive Whitefish for dinner next day. Great scenery from Great Domes.

F. G. HOLMES, Passenger Traffic Manager, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

Please supply further information on Great Northern trains to Whitefish and on the Big Mountain "Thrifty Ski Weeks."

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

# Won't Testify On Mafia, Sentenced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank De Simone, a Downey, Calif., attorney, was found guilty of contempt of court Tuesday and sentenced to six months in jail and a \$1,500 fine for "willfully, deliberately and contumaciously" avoiding testimony before a federal grand jury investigating the November, 1957, gangland convention at Apalachin, N.Y.

De Simone, who attended that Apalachin meeting, was subpoenaed for appearance before the Grand Jury in May, 1958, but failed to appear here until after the jury had completed its deliberations.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William S. Lynch told the court the jury had been particularly anxious to question De Simone because it believed that as a lawyer he would give information they had failed to elicit from 50 other delegates who pleaded the fifth amendment. But Lynch told federal judge Richard H. Levett that investigation showed De Simone conducted his law practice from his home and it was a "singularly unrewarding practice, if we are to judge from his tax returns."

De Simone was denied bail and remanded to jail immediately to begin serving his sentence. Judge Levett said an appeal would be "frivolous." He said De Simone had deliberately failed to appear before the Grand Jury "because he did not want to reveal his activities with the assemblage at Apalachin."

Eight other delegates to the convention are presently in jail for declining to testify about the meeting before a state investigating body despite a guarantee of immunity from prosecution.

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# Civil Service Plan Discussed

A proposal to give the governor of Iowa more power in civil service appointments and dismissals is advanced in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest by a Professor of public administration at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

John Cotton Brown, in an article published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUI, recommends that only the governor have the power to appoint a director of the Civil Service Commission. The director would be responsible to the governor, but would consult with a 3-member advisory board on policy matters. Such an arrangement, he states, would provide positive personnel management based on merit of the employees instead of the present system of party patronage.

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# Iowa Cagers Visit Badgers, Wolverines This Weekend

## Hawks Even In Big Ten Play At 4-4

Successive victories at home over Michigan and Minnesota have boosted Iowa's basketball team to a 4-4 conference record and a tie for fourth place.

Now the objectives are wins at Wisconsin Saturday and at Michigan Monday before the Hawks return home for three straight contests with Ohio State, Purdue and Illinois. Iowa now has lost three of four conference road games but has won three of four at home.

Iowa won the Minnesota game last Saturday, 69-65, mainly on the best defensive showing of the season. Conference opponents had been averaging 84 points against Iowa. A fine defensive job on Ron Johnson, the leading Big Ten scorer, cut him to 17 points from his usual average of 24.7 and Nolden Gentry, mainly responsible for holding Johnson down, made 17 points himself.

Sharp free throwing earned the victory over Minnesota, for Iowa was outscored in field goals, 28 to 22. The Hawkeyes sank 25 of 35, including the four vital ones by Ron Zagar and two by Bob Carpenter when the score was tied, 63-63, with 1:45 to play.

Iowa now has beaten Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota, which ranked from first to fourth at the time played. Losses were to second division teams: Northwestern twice, Illinois and Ohio State.

Forward Dave Gunther continues as top scorer, with an average of 23.3 per game. He also has the best field goal percentage among the regulars, .432, and he leads in rebounds, 196 to Gentry's 184.

Second high scorer is Clarence Wordlaw with an average of 13.9 and .410 on field goal percentage. Gentry is third with 11.1 point average. The team in 16 games has shot .372 and averaged 74 points per game, to opponents' .391 and 75.2.

The Wisconsin game is the only 1959 meeting of Hawkeyes and Badgers, but at Ann Arbor Monday, Michigan will be out to avenge the 78-74 defeat by Iowa here Jan. 31.

## Upsets Help Mich. State Hold Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State's Spartans still rule the Big Ten race after a pair of second division teams dumped ambitious Indiana and Purdue.

Illinois, loser of five straight, whipped Indiana, 89-83, Monday night and prevented the Hoosiers from climbing into a first place tie with Michigan State. Worse yet, Indiana sustained the loss on its home court.

**Had 3 Straight**

Purdue went rolling up to Madison with a 3-game winning streak. The Boilermakers had aspirations of catching up with the leaders after a poor start, Wisconsin hadn't won a Big Ten game in six starts. The final score:

Wisconsin 91, Purdue 86.

The loss was the fourth in eight games for the Boilermakers who fell behind 53-40 at halftime. Rick Murray, a reserve guard, led Wisconsin with 27 points and Jim Biggs added 24. Willie Merriweather was high for Purdue with 27.

**4-Way Tie**

The loss dropped Purdue into a 4-way tie for fourth place with Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota. They are all one-half game behind Michigan (4-3).

Indiana (5-3) remained in second place, one game behind Michigan State (6-2). The Hoosiers grabbed a 17-0 lead over Illinois and were in command, 47-34, at the half.

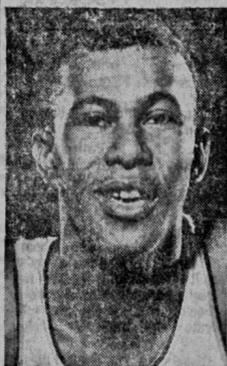
But Illinois fired a 55-point second half salvo. Roger Taylor scored 28 points for Illinois while Manie Jackson added 21. Leroy Johnson was high for Indiana with 23 and Walt Bellamy had 19.

**Saturday's Schedule**

Michigan State and Michigan return to action Saturday when they meet at East Lansing. In other games, Iowa is at Wisconsin, Indiana at Minnesota and Purdue at Northwestern in a regionally televised matinee.

Big Ten standings:

Michigan State	6	2	.750
Indiana	5	3	.625
Michigan	4	3	.571
Iowa	4	4	.500
Minnesota	4	4	.500
Northwestern	4	4	.500
Purdue	4	4	.500
Illinois	4	5	.444
Ohio State	4	5	.444
Wisconsin	1	6	.143



Nolden Gentry



Dave Gunther

## 9 Events On Tap For Hawks This Weekend

Big Ten opponents face Iowa sports teams from Friday through Monday as the Hawkeyes compete in nine events, four at home. Seven of the contests are set for Saturday.

The basketball team, now winner of two straight and with a 4-4 mark in the conference, plays Wisconsin at Madison Saturday and Michigan at Ann Arbor Monday.

The swimmers, with a 2-2 record, take on mighty Michigan at Ann Arbor Friday and Northwestern at Evanston Saturday. Iowa defeated Minnesota in its last meet.

The season's debut for the track team will occur at Madison in a Saturday triangular meet with Wisconsin and Northwestern. Iowa, with the great "Deacon" Jones having completed eligibility, lacks outstanding men and team balance.

The three Saturday home events are a gymnastics meet with Indiana at 2 p.m., fencing duels with Michigan State and Wisconsin at 1 p.m. and a wrestling meet with Michigan at 7:30 p.m. The unbeaten wrestling team, 9-0, has defeated six Big Ten opponents and if it can get by Michigan figures to defeat Purdue, Feb. 28 for a perfect conference dual meet mark.

The Hawkeyes were happy over the results of last weekend's contests, when six conference contests were won: Minnesota in swimming, basketball and gymnastics; Indiana in fencing, Northwestern in wrestling and Ohio State in gymnastics.

## Yanks Keeping 6 Other AL Clubs Going: Bauer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hank Bauer, New York Yankee outfielder, said Tuesday if it were not for the Yankees six other clubs in the American League would go broke.

Bauer was commenting on a magazine article which quotes Paul Richards, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, as saying the American League will collapse if someone doesn't stop the Yankees. Asked about Richards' statement, Bauer said:

"I'll say this. If it were not for the Yankees, six other American League clubs would go broke and Kansas City is one of them." He did not name the other five.

"The Yankees drew 1,600,000 on the road last year and accounted for one-third of the Kansas City attendance," Bauer said.

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## Iowa Individual Statistics

	G	FG	PCT	FT	PF	REB	TP	AVG
D. Gunther	16	140	.432	93-127	35	196	373	23.3
C. Wordlaw	16	87	.410	49-71	41	115	223	13.9
N. Gentry	16	57	.343	64-95	49	184	178	11.1
M. Heitman	16	43	.371	10-13	41	48	96	6.0
B. Washington	16	39	.375	12-19	26	55	90	5.6
R. Zagar	14	30	.337	28-39	24	14	88	6.2
F. Mundt	14	15	.278	16-27	24	50	46	3.2
B. Carpenter	9	11	.440	4-9	6	8	26	2.8
G. Seaberg	12	6	.250	11-14	13	25	23	1.7
E. Nau	11	6	.194	5-7	8	11	17	1.5
D. Harring	12	6	.261	2-10	11	6	14	1.2
P. Runge	6	2	.182	2-2	4	8	6	1.0
P. Schebler	3	1	.167	2-5	1	8	4	1.3
M. Dull	2	0	.000	0-0	1	5	0	0.0
L. Kewney	2	0	.000	0-1	0	0	0	0.0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>443</b>	<b>.372</b>	<b>298-439</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>733</b>	<b>1,184</b>	<b>74.0</b>
<b>Opponents</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>476</b>	<b>.391</b>	<b>262-397</b>	<b>322</b>	<b>709</b>	<b>1,214</b>	<b>75.2</b>

Iowa has won seven games and lost nine. In the Big Ten Iowa has a 4-4 record with the next contest scheduled at Wisconsin Saturday night.

## Track Team Opens Campaign Saturday

Champions of established reputations are not present on Iowa's indoor track squad, so it seems this is the season that the Hawkeyes must depend upon men of fair ability developing into major scorers.

As coach Francis Cretzmeyer, in his eleventh year here, reads his squad for the opener against Northwestern and Wisconsin at Madison Saturday, he declared that his Hawkeyes at present have no sure point-winners in title competition.

However, he conceded that the prospects are not entirely dark, with seven lettermen and several sophomores of fair promise for the 7-meet indoor schedule.

This is the first season since 1956 without the services of Olympian Charles "Deacon" Jones, who could win three first places in dual meets and the one and two mile titles in Big Ten championship meets.

Jones finished his period of eligibility at the end of the first semester before the Hawkeyes had any indoor meets.

The Hawkeyes are well-equipped with runners in the 440 and 880-yard events, and have about three good distance runners, sprinters and hurdlers who are possibilities for points.

Captain Tom Burrows, Belle Plaine, is a 60-yard sprinter who also placed third in the conference indoor 300-yard dash last year. Bob Warren, a Centerville junior, is about even with the captain, with Bob Dougherty, Keokuk, and Tom Hyde, Menasha, Wis., being men of some promise.

Top hurdlers are Bill Orris, Ankeny junior, who was fifth in the Big Ten indoor hurdles; John McDonald, Ottumwa junior, and sophomores Fred Luthans, Clinton, and Roger Helm, Cedar Rapids.

Quarter milers are led by John Brown, Kansas City, Mo., the football halfback who had a .477 for sixth in the Big Ten outdoor race in which the world's record was equalled. Sprinters Warren and Dougherty also are capable quarter milers, and Hyde and Orris will help on the mile relay team.

One of the best balanced groups of half milers in Iowa history is available, although there are no potential champions. Ralph Lyle, Des Moines junior, has run about 1:55, and Sophomores Denny Rehder, Gladbrook, and Harry Olson, Decorah, winner of two high school state titles, can help. Frank Dotseth, Clarence, has run under

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two minutes.

With Jones gone in the mile, Jack Hill, Davenport, may be among the leaders. He ran 4:17.9 last year, and was fifth in the Big Ten outdoor mile. Other distance men are Dave Drew, DeWitt; Ray and Rich Hermeier, Waukon; Bruce Trimble, Cedar Rapids, and Bill Boyd, Boise, Ida. Eric Clarke, from Guernsey Islands, Great Britain, could help after he recovers from an injury in a couple of weeks.

Lack of talent in the field events will hurt Hawkeyes in the indoor meets. Carl Anderson, Rockwell City, and Bruce Penquite, Des Moines, are the only high jumpers, and the two pole vaulters, good for about 13 feet, are letterman Bob Hansen, DeWitt, and sophomore Tom Hertzberg, Milwaukee, Wis. Herb Marske, Clinton, is the only shot putter and Warren, who might reach 23 feet, is the sole broad jumper.

After the opening meet, Iowa takes on Minnesota at Minneapolis, Feb. 21; and Michigan State here Feb. 27. The March meets are the Big Ten championships at Madison, Wis. 6 and 7; Milwaukee Journal meet, 9; Cleveland K. of C. meet, 20; and Chicago Daily News Relays, 28.

## Kentucky First In AP Poll; But 2d Loss Not Included

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats held a slippery grip Tuesday on the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

They were named to the position for the fourth straight week by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, but it was almost a matter of being saved by the bell.

The poll was taken, as customary, through Saturday games and thus voters could not be influenced by the Wildcats' second defeat of the campaign—a 66-58 pasting at the hands of Mississippi State Monday night.

Previously, Kentucky had been beaten by Vanderbilt, 75-66, in the course of stringing 18 victories.

Kentucky held an edge over once-beaten North Carolina in the poll with the following teams completing the order: Kansas State, Auburn, Cincinnati, North Carolina State, Bradley, St. Louis, West Virginia, Mississippi State.

The Wildcats rated 42 of the 101 first place votes and ran up a total of 855 points on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote; nine for second, etc.

Mississippi State, without the benefit of its upset triumph, was the lone newcomer to the top 10. The Staters moved up from 11th to 10th on an 18-1 record.

Ousted from the select group was Michigan State, which skidded from seventh to 12th after losing 85-81 to Purdue Saturday.

The top 10, with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (42) (18-1) 855
2. No. Carolina (18) (14-1) 762
3. Kansas State (10) (17-1) 656
4. Auburn (6) (16-0) 595
5. Cincinnati (3) (16-2) 572
6. No. Carolina St. (16-2) 489
7. Bradley (3) (17-2) 275
8. St. Louis (3) (14-2) 259
9. W. Virginia (3) (18-3) 221
10. Mississippi St. (7) (18-1) 214

## Hawks Grounded

DETROIT (AP)—The National Basketball Association game between Detroit and St. Louis here Tuesday night was postponed when the St. Louis team's chartered plane was grounded at Harrisburg, Pa. The Hawks took off from Philadelphia Tuesday but ran into bad weather. Because of storm conditions, the team was unable to continue the trip by auto or train to get to Detroit by game time.

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## Brown Puts Crown On Line Tonight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Joe Brown, the busiest of the boxing champions, puts his world's lightweight title on the line for the sixth time in two years tonight against the bristling challenge of his erstwhile conqueror, Johnny Busso.

Brown took an unexpected licking last November when Busso whipped him in an overweight match.

The 15-round fight goes on at 9 p.m. and will be televised (ABC, KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids, Channel 9) nationally except in the Houston area.

Brown, of Baton Rouge, La., will enter the ring a 7-5 favorite. Busso, of New York, has been fighting more than six years and has a 35-7-1 record, including 15 knockouts. In Brown's 13 years as a pro, he has kayoed 32 foes.

## No Broadcast Solution Yet Says Ford Frick

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick was quoted Tuesday as having said there could be no solution of the major league-minor league squabble over radio-television broadcasts of games "until we put our house in order so that we can stand public investigation."

The Frick statement was brought out by Leonard J. Emmerglick, counsel for Frank D. Lawrence, president of the defunct Portsmouth, Va., baseball club of the Piedmont League.

Lawrence has sued Frick and major league baseball's 16 teams for \$250,000 in damages, charging that the majors invaded his minor league territory through television and radio, forcing him to suspend operations in 1955.

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**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows** — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

# 4th Virginia Town Ordered to Integrate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A fourth Virginia community—rural Warren County in the northwest—was ordered Tuesday by a federal judge to open its white classrooms to 22 Negro pupils next week. Even as U.S. Dist. Judge John Paul issued a Feb. 18 desegregation order for the reopening of closed Warren High at Front Royal, the city of Alexandria, 50 miles to the east, held racially mixed classes in three schools for the first time.

Alexandria followed the same unwilling but peaceful and uneventful pattern of school desegregation last week by Arlington and Norfolk when Virginia's 100 percent school segregation reached the end of an era. Nine Negro children were admitted under the watchful eyes of reinforced police guards to two elementary schools and a high school in Alexandria.

Judge Paul ruled in the Warren case after a brief hearing in his court at Harrisonburg. He turned down the plea of school board Atty. W. J. Phillips that the reopening of the school be put off until next September. Phillips argued it would be harmful to switch at this time the 700 pupils who have been given

classes in a makeshift private school system. He said he could promise the high school would be open on a desegregated basis in September.

**Deserve Consideration**  
But Paul acceded to the arguments of Oliver W. Hill, counsel for the Negro pupils, that his 22 clients, as well as about 100 white pupils, who are not taking the private schooling, deserve immediate consideration.

Norfolk had reopened six closed schools with 10,000 pupils. Charlottesville, too, reopened two closed schools which had been closed since last fall—but on an all white basis. Charlottesville was told to submit a desegregation plan to Paul within 20 days on the understanding the schools would be desegregated next September.

### MORE GOLF

KASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may fly to Augusta, Ga., for a weekend of golf immediately after his Feb. 19-20 talks with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at Acapulco, Mexico.

In speaking of the possibility of a golf weekend at Augusta, Hagerly noted that Sunday, Feb. 22, is Washington's Birthday and that it will be observed officially the next day.

# SUI Hosts Commerce Conference

Fifty student delegates from 13 Midwestern colleges and universities will be on the SUI campus Thursday through Saturday for a district conference of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

The conference will open with a smoker at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hotel Jefferson, according to Jack Skyles, C4, Rock Island, Ill., who is serving as general chairman for the meeting.

Friday and Saturday sessions, which will be held in the Pentacrest Room at Iowa Memorial Union, will be devoted to business meetings. John D. Donnell, secretary of the Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon in the Union Friday. A banquet and dance will be held at the Mayflower Friday evening.

### SHORT SKIRTED

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday appeared in one of the shortest skirts she's worn since the long dresses of the New Look. The emerald green silk came to about an inch below the queen's knees. She wore it at a Buckingham Palace ceremony.

# U.S. Ahead In Guidance, But Trails On Engines: Hayward

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy's research and development director predicted Tuesday that the United States will surpass Russia in missiles "within several years." The prediction came from Rear Admiral J. T. Hayward. He said this country already is ahead of the Soviet in guidance systems for intercontinental ballistic missiles but trails on rocket engines. Hayward told the House Space

Committee that the Navy's Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile will be "far superior to anything the Russian have."

The admiral declared, however, that "we will have to get to work" to beat Russia on missiles. He said the Soviet Union's scientific momentum is "tremendous" and its lead time—between the drawing board stage and production—of missiles probably is shorter.

Hayward conceded under questioning that faster progress could be made with more money and less red tape.

"Is Administration so complicated that it takes a lot of time to work through it before a project finally gets going?" asked Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.).

"My answer is yes," Hayward replied.

Hayward and his aides outlined to the committee a "master plan" for developing the Navy's Pacific missile range centered at point Mugu and Port Arguello, Calif. They estimated it would take 15 years and \$4 billion worth of equipment to fully develop the plan.

The IRBM test range will extend 1,500 miles off the coast, with "impact areas" at Midway, Wake and Eniwetok, while the ICBM range could be extended 10,000 miles over the Indian Ocean "if necessary," they said.

Plans also call for 12 instrumented range ships to aid in recovery of test equipment.

# Nielsen Official To Speak

W. S. Ahrebeck, radio and TV audience rating expert and vice-president of broadcasting for A. C. Nielsen Company of Chicago, will discuss radio and TV ratings and market research Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

His lecture, open to the public, will be given in the East Lobby Conference room of Iowa Memorial Union. It will be illustrated with slides.

Ahrebeck's lecture will be a highlight of the promotion for Advertising Week in Iowa being conducted this week at SUI by the University's chapters of the national professional associations, Gamma Alpha Chi, for women, and Alpha Delta Sigma, for men.

**Gov. Loveless Predicts Changes In Education**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa has joined with governors of other states in predicting the changes in education in the next 40 years.

His views were contained in a letter which was sealed in a time capsule in the new National Education Assn. building here. "The continued agricultural revolution," Loveless wrote, "is the most important factor affecting change in education in Iowa."

Among his predictions was: "A reduction in the number of school districts in the state and a shift in emphasis from vocational agricultural education to other types of vocational instruction."

# Altimeters Changed On Jetliners; Safety Move

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eastern Air Lines announced Tuesday that it has replaced the new-style altimeters in its jet-prop Electra Airliners and has returned them to normal landing operations.

Eastern said it has replaced them with old-style altimeters permitting the planes to resume normal service.

Eastern and American are the only two lines presently using the new jet-powered airliner.

New ceiling and visibility restrictions for landing the Lockheed Electras were imposed by the Federal Aviation Agency Monday pending completion of investigation into the crash last week of an American Airlines Electra in the East River in which 65 persons died. The American Airlines plane from Chicago hit the river about a half mile short of its LaGuardia Airport runway, leading to speculation that there was a faulty determination of altitude in the instrument approach.

The plane had been equipped with a new type of altimeter but

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BABY sitting. Pinkbine. 8-4740. 2-21  
BABY sitting, full or part time. 8-0445. 2-18  
WANTED: child care. Dial 3411. 2-20  
WASHING or ironing. 3635. 2-15

**Rooms for Rent**  
DOUBLE room. Graduate student. 8-5637. 2-14  
NICE warm room, graduate girl. Close-in. 6828. 2-16  
TWO NICE ROOMS; one double and one single. 319 N. Capitol or call 8-3251 after 5 p.m. 3-7  
DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Close in. 9147. 2-27  
ROOM for one college man. One block from East Hall. 6353. 2-14  
SINGLE room for male student. 715 E. Burlington. 4227. 2-25  
MAN student in attractive double room, adjoining living room. Private bath. 815 N. Linn. 3-3  
% DOUBLE room for male student. Call mornings or after 5 p.m. 6733. 2-14  
ROOM for man. 7485. 3-3  
SPACE for 3 undergraduate girls. 11/2 blocks from campus. 4539. 2-12  
SINGLE room for male student. Dial 4346. 2-18  
ROOM. Call 5321. 2-12  
SINGLE room for man student. 115 N. Clinton. 6353. 2-19  
SINGLE room, girls. 3205. 2-14

**Autos for Sale**  
1938 METROPOLITAN. Phone 8-3916 after 5 p.m. 2-13

**Miscellaneous**  
HI-FIDELITY amplifier—Scott 95-D. 22 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

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: White gold Bulova watch. Contact Mary Bostable. Ext. 4783. Reward. 2-12  
LOST: Horn-rimmed glasses in brown case on east campus. Reward. 2095 after 5 p.m. 2-18

**Personal Loans**  
PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Rock-Eye Loan Co. Phone 4335. 3-10R

**Typing**  
TYPING, neatly done. 8-4931. 3-10  
TYPING—6110. 3-10R  
TYPING. IBM. 9202. 2-30  
TYPING. 8-1679. 5-9  
THESIS and other. IBM. 8-2442. 3-4  
TYPING. 3174. 3-11

**Rooms for Rent**  
ROOMS for men students. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church St. 2-14  
Graduate (or over 23) mens rooms. Cooking privileges, showers. 539 N. Clinton. 2487. 2-12  
One single, one spacious double room for men students. Dial 8-2545 after 5 p.m. 2-14

**Want To Buy**  
WANTED 33 1/2 L.P. 12-inch records in good condition. 6129 or 3654. 2-23

**Roommate Wanted**  
Roommate wanted to share modern apartment. 2 blocks from Shaeffer Hall. \$25.00 per month. Call 8-5198. 29 W. Burlington. 2487. 2-12  
MAN ROOMMATE wanted. 232 E. Burlington. 2-11

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YES, DEAR, I PROMISE NOT TO GO IN ANY OF THE STORES NOW REMEMBER WE'RE JUST WINDOW SHOPPING  
2-11

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
AH! THIS COFFEE TASTES GOOD THIS MORNING  
THAT BREAKFAST REALLY HIT THE SPOT  
2-11

**By CHIC YOUNG**  
DAGWOOD—GIVE THE LADY SIX DOLLARS FOR THIS BLOUSE  
NOW STOP COMPLAINING, I'M NOT GOING INSIDE, AM I?

**By MORT WALKER**  
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY! I FEEL WONDERFUL!  
COME ON, YOU LOAFERS! I'M HOP TO IT!  
OH-OH! WE'RE IN FOR IT TODAY! HE FEELS GOOD!  
60! LET'S GO!

# American Planes Not To Play: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Tuesday that U. S. planes are under strict orders not to play games designed to stir up Soviet interceptors along the Turkish borders.

Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference, however, that "once in a while we believe there are false radio signals that will take a plane out of course."

That was injected into a discussion pegged to the crash last September of an unarmed American transport plane just inside Soviet Armenia. The State Department contends Russian fighter planes shot the transport down with the loss of 17 Americans — 6 known dead and 11 unaccounted for.

The news conference was tied in with Russia at many points.

**Praises Dulles**  
Mr. Eisenhower started it off

## Irish Folklore Lecture Subject

A little-known part of old Ireland where Gaelic was spoken and folktales flourished, is to be explored by Richard Power in a lecture "The Hidden Ireland" at 8 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Power, an Irishman, is to discuss Irish folklore and poetry of the Gaelic period in the lecture. He plans to include recordings of Gaelic songs sung by Irish peasants.

The lecture is open to the public, and there is no admission charge. It is sponsored by the graduate chapter of Newman Club.

Power is at SUI as an exchange student. He has written both in Gaelic and English and has had plays produced by Abbey Theatre and Radio Eireann in Ireland.

## Iowa Roundup

### Appointment Of Judges For Life Term Proposed

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposal to appoint Iowa District and Supreme Court judges for good behavior, the equivalent of life tenure was made in the Senate Tuesday.

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) and four others offered the plan as an amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment on judicial reform which has been offered by the Supreme Court and the Iowa State Bar Assn.

The original resolution would provide for appointment of these judges, but at regular intervals the judges would run against their records. If the voters regarded them as unsatisfactory, the governor would appoint new judges in those cases.

Under Nolan's plan, present judges would continue in office during good behavior. To fill any vacancies the governor would appoint new judges with the approval of the Senate. They would not have to run for re-election at any time.

Judges now are elected at general election in the same manner as other public officers. The Senate will take up the judicial reform subject Wednesday.

### Iowan Fatally Shot While Serving In Korea

CARROLL (AP) — Notification of the fatal shooting in Korea of their son, David, 19, was received here from the Defense Department by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burns of Carroll. No details were given in the telegram.

A graduate of Carroll High School, he entered the armed service in July and left for Korea just before Christmas.

### Teachers To Have Private Contract Talks

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless Tuesday signed a bill which would grant teachers the right of a private hearing before a school board in the event of contract termination.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City) and others, was sent to the governor Monday. It will become law July 4, 1959.

### Golden Gloves Fights Postponed 1 Week

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves tournament scheduled to start here Tuesday night has been postponed until next week. New dates for the tournament are Feb. 17 and Feb. 24.

**ECONOMIC CONTROLS**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional committee survey showed Tuesday that two-thirds of a group of 615 economists favor standby economic controls to assure sustained high employment and price stability.

Ninety-three per cent of those favoring standby controls indicated in replies to a questionnaire from the Joint Economic Committee, that they would like to see consumer credit controls.

— the 150th since he took office — with praise for ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as remarkable, brilliant and the "most valuable man in foreign affairs that I have ever known." No, he said, he does not believe Western negotiations with Russia over the German problem will be held up while Dulles recovers from a hernia operation he is due to undergo shortly.

Incidentally, the chief executive beamed and told a questioner he doesn't have much time to think about his own health.

"But I think I'm in good shape; the doctors say so," he said, "and I don't know who else should worry so much about it as the doctors and myself."

**Awaits Official Note**  
Again on matters involving Russia, Mr. Eisenhower remarked with considerable vigor that he certainly would wait for a more official and persuasive invitation before considering a visit to the Soviet Union. By tone and manner, he made it clear he didn't think much of the language Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev used about America and its leaders in a speech in which Khrushchev also spoke of an Eisenhower visit.

In the economic field, the President rejected strongly any idea of switching the emphasis to heavier spending in this country in order to boost business and relieve worries that the Russian economy is growing faster than America's.

Mr. Eisenhower said any advantages from spending two or three billion dollars more are completely overbalanced by the need of "frugality and thrift and keeping your dollar sound."

## Utility Rates Discussed By Council

The question of how much gas and electric rates should be increased in Iowa City has come up again.

At a city council meeting Monday night representatives of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which serves Iowa City, asked Iowa City officials to join with them in settling differences on how much utility rates should be increased.

The company has asked for increases of 334,000 in electric rates each year and \$153,000 in gas rates each year.

The city has proposed annual increases of \$116,970 in electric rates and \$73,700 in gas rates.

The matter was not settled at the council meeting.

## Westlawn Dance Will Be Friday At The Ranch

The annual Westlawn dance is to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Ranch ballroom. The Sparrows, a danceband from Waterloo, are to provide music.

The dance is for Westlawn girls and their dates.

A queen to reign at the dance will be announced during the evening. She will be picked from five finalists already chosen.

The finalists are: Betty Busby, N3, Waterloo; Jean Johnson, N3, Northwood; Mary Malloy, N3, Des Moines; Carole Starrett, N4, Kansas City, Mo.; and Karen Stepanek, N4, Cedar Rapids.

## To Pick Teachers For Research

Eight teachers of chemistry in small liberal arts colleges in the Midwest will be chosen to participate in current research programs in chemistry at SUI during the 1959 summer session under grants made by the National Science Foundation.

Selected by the SUI chemistry faculty from personnel of colleges within a 600-mile radius of the University, the teachers will do full-time research for eight weeks under the guidance of the senior staff in chemistry at the University.

# News Digest

## Philippines Wants Voice In Use Of U.S. Bases During Conflicts

MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia said Tuesday the Philippines wants a say in how American bases here are used in the event of a local conflict elsewhere in Asia.

He said an agreement on consultation should be put in writing — indicating that it might become an important question in current talks on the status of U.S. air and naval bases in the Philippines.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Garcia said the agreements now covering the U.S. naval and air bases here restricted their use to situations in which the security of the Philippines, or of the United States in the Pacific, is threatened.

## West Berlin Mayor Receives Ticker Tape Parade In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin was treated to a ticker tape parade up lower Broadway Tuesday. The weather was cool and rainy but the reception was warm.

Applause and shouts of "bravo" resounded in the mayor's ears as he stood, clad in a raincoat but bareheaded, in an open car leading the parade. Brandt waved his hat in response to the greeting.

Ticker tape cascaded down from the skyscrapers of the Wall Street financial district. Crowds thronged the sidewalks despite the weather.

The motorecade carried Brandt to a City Hall reception by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Brandt, pleased by Washington assurances that Western powers will maintain their strength in his city, goes back to Washington today for a meeting with President Eisenhower.

## Rep. Schwengel Heads Planning For Commemoration Of Lincoln

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the busiest men in town the next few days will be Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa). But the business will be strictly pleasure.

It's the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

Schwengel, who first became interested in Lincoln back in his college days, is chairman of the arrangements committee for a joint session of Congress on Thursday.

He's also president of the Lincoln group of the District of Columbia, which will kick off the celebration with a banquet Wednesday night. This group started the ball rolling for the special activities.

"The activities will cap all my efforts on Lincoln here," Schwengel said.

## Mrs. Eisenhower, Sister Leave To Visit Health-Beauty Resort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower left by train Tuesday night for a visit to Elizabeth Arden's Phoenix, Ariz., health and beauty resort after a depot good-bye from the President, their son and daughter-in-law and their four grandchildren.

The First Lady and her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore, left on an 8:30 p.m. (EST), Southern Railway train for the exclusive "Maine Chance" resort where each shed five pounds last year. They were due to arrive in Phoenix by Sunday.

White House aides conceded that Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister may make a stopover en route. If they went directly to the resort, they would arrive there on Thursday morning. But the aides declined to discuss any details of an interruption in the trip.

## Coast Guard Fights Weather To Answer Distress Broadcasts

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard cutters plowed through the stormy North Atlantic Tuesday night in answer to distress calls from three small vessels.

Foul weather barred progress in the search for two Canadian trawlers earlier reported missing and presumably victims of the wild, wintry seas.

The latest distress call came from a Spanish vessel in the early afternoon.

The U. S. Coast Guard said the vessel's name was not heard clearly.

Two Icelandic trawlers were reported in distress Sunday morning off Newfoundland.

## Innocent Plea Withdrawn In For-Hire Killing Case

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Augustine Baldonado, who led police to the shallow grave of slain Olga Duncan last December, withdrew his plea of innocent Tuesday to a charge of murder in the bizarre for-hire killing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, mother-in-law of the dead woman, goes on trial alone next Monday. The grandmotherly-appearing Santa Barbara, Calif., matron, who insists she is innocent, is charged with offering Baldonado and Luis Moya, another ex-convict, \$6,000 to kidnap and kill her daughter-in-law.

Police said they believed Mrs. Duncan feared losing her son, Frank, to a younger woman.

Baldonado, like Moya, still pleads innocent by reason of insanity. At the request of his attorney, Baldonado will have a separate trial April 6. Trial for Moya now is set for April 9.

Mrs. Duncan also will be tried on a charge of obtaining a fake annulment of Frank Duncan's marriage with Olga, a Canadian nurse whom he met when his mother was hospitalized.

Both Moya and Baldonado made statements after discovery of the body. They said that they lured Olga Duncan, an expectant mother, from her apartment by saying her husband was outside.

They said they beat Olga on the head with a borrowed gun, and later taking turns choking her while digging a shallow grave.

## Hanson To Give Trumpet Recital

John Robert Hanson, SUI music instructor, is to present a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium.

Hanson is to include on his program an original composition entitled "Three Pieces for Trumpet and Piano."

The University String Chamber Society is to assist Hanson. Piano accompanist on the program is Norma Cross, professor of music.

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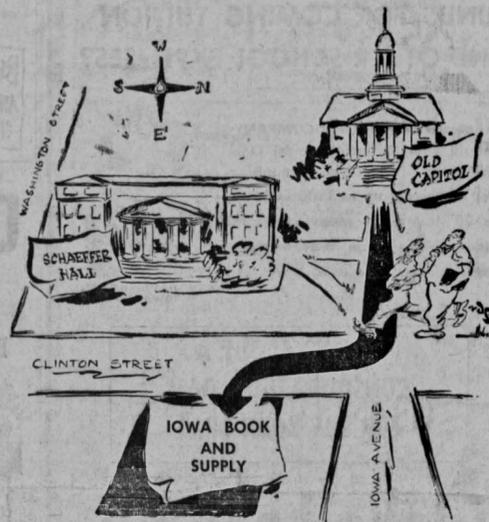
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