

**SUI Students:  
Legal Holiday Today  
Do Not Put Money  
In Parking Meters**

## Independence To Cyprus

### Hope To End Four Years Of Bloodshed

**Wins Blessing Of  
Archbishop Makarios**

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Greece and Turkey agreed Wednesday on a constitution designed to give independence and peace to the British-ruled island of Cyprus.

By nightfall their plan for a republic of Cyprus won the eagerly awaited blessing of the British-exiled Greek Orthodox primate of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios.

**End To Bloodshed**  
The immediate hope is to end the nearly four years of bloodshed in triangular battles among British, Greek and Turkish forces and guerrillas.

If all goes well the rival Cypriot communities of Greek and Turkish origin may live in peace, sharing responsibilities but keeping their communal identities.

The strife centered about demands of four-fifths of the eastern of Greek origin for complete integration with Greece while Turkey demanded partition of the country for the other fifth of the half-million islanders, who speak Turkish. The island is Great Britain's military outpost in the Mideast.

The accord was reached here in hard bargaining between Premier Constantine Karamanlis of Greece and Adnan Menderes of Turkey. They sealed it with handshakes and went their ways to further settle the future of the island.

Premier Karamanlis flew home to Athens and the suspenseful meeting with Archbishop Makarios.

**Immediate Solution**  
After the meeting Makarios told Athens newsmen:

"The agreement reached lays the foundation for an immediate and final solution to the Cyprus issue considering that Cyprus will become an independent sovereign state."

The Cypriot leader made no specific recommendations that Cypriots accept the accord. But his attitude was cordial.

Britain's blessing seemed assured. The initial reaction in Cyprus and Turkey seemed reserved.

The Greek Orthodox leader might construe as a limit on Cypriot independence these two provisions:

1. A permanent ban on the island's ever joining Greece or Turkey.
2. A small Turkish troop contingent will join a much larger body of Greek soldiers and the British garrisons in occupying the island's strategic military bases.



Abraham Lincoln  
150th Birthday Today

### Eisenhower Leads Tribute To Lincoln

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower led the nation's tribute to Abraham Lincoln Wednesday night on the eve of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

The 34th President headed a list of guests for a memorial dinner honoring the 16th President in a Washington hotel.

In a tribute, Mr. Eisenhower said Lincoln belongs not only to the ages but to humanity. "Immortality is his in the hearts of all who love freedom everywhere in the world," the President said.

Earlier, the President, in an indirect appeal for maintaining a balanced budget and for economy in Government, cited the philosophy of Lincoln.

Mr. Eisenhower's direct allusion came in reciting some words of Lincoln saying how he was against borrowing money and "an overwhelming, crushing system."

The birthday eve homage opened a 24-hour period of meetings and ceremonies that form the peak point of the Lincoln sesquicentennial year across the nation.

Gov. A.B. Chandler will hang a wreath Thursday on the door of the log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., where Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809. New 1-cent Lincoln stamps will be placed on sale in Hodgenville.

The Congress will meet in joint session in Washington Thursday to hear a speech by Carl Sandburg, Lincoln biographer, and a reading of the Gettysburg Address by Frederic March, the actor.

### Iowa Senate Gets Into Hassle Over Abolishing Police Courts

DES MOINES — The State Senate got into a hassle over a proposal to reform Iowa's court system Wednesday and took no action on it.

One bone of contention was whether to abolish the inferior courts which include justice of the peace, police and other municipal courts.

In addition to doing away with these local tribunals a proposed constitutional amendment calls for filling the offices of Supreme Court and District Court judges by a system of appointment rather than election by the voters.

The measure, introduced by the Judiciary No. 1 Committee, came before the Senate as a special order of business.

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) and others, however, had filed an amendment to the original propos-

al. It would give lifetime tenure to Supreme Court and District Court justices and would retain the inferior courts.

Among outside speakers — pro and con — heard by the Senate were L. L. Corcoran of Sibley, president of the Iowa Bar Assn.; Howard Life, Oskaloosa attorney; former State Sen. Brank Beattie of Sigourney and Owen Cunningham, Des Moines attorney.

Corcoran said the original measure has been endorsed by members of the bar and urged its passage.

However, Life contended that the majority of members comprising the bar had little to say about it. He said the proposal "would destroy the principles on which the foundation of the Iowa judicial system was built."

### Bill Proposes County-Wide School District

**Would Eliminate 2,789  
Iowa Districts**

DES MOINES — A proposal to make each county a separate school district and eliminate the present 2,789 districts was introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday.

Rep. Keith Dunton (D-Thornburg), one of the chief sponsors, said passage of the bill would eliminate much of the confusion and animosity caused by present school reorganization laws and would "pave the way toward more economical and efficient school districts."

**Effective Next Year**  
Under the bill, all existing school districts would be dissolved by July 1, 1960. The functions of all these districts would be transferred to the 88 county districts which the act would create.

It also provides for setting up 20 intermediate school districts, 19 of them containing five counties each and the other containing four counties.

Dunton said the intermediate districts would supervise and assist the county school units and would provide "a basis of appeal from actions of county unit boards of education."

Each of the county units with 50,000 population or more would have a school board of nine members elected by the voters. Five of the board members would be elected at large. Each county would be divided into four sections and each section would elect one board member.

Counties with less than 50,000 population would have a seven member board composed of three members elected at large and one each from the four sections.

**One District Superintendent**  
The bill provides that each county district board would employ a superintendent of schools, a secretary and a treasurer.

Dunton said the bill was prepared with the aid of Stephen Girard, a Sigourney attorney, and Keokuk County Supt. W.W. Moleberry.

Girard said the bill would provide a broader tax base for all school districts and equalize school tax levies over the entire county. He said it would eliminate fights between towns over which should get a school, would wipe out duplication of bus routes and permit establishing schools large enough to offer better curriculums.

He said it also would make it possible to pay more to get better teachers, make more efficient use of present buildings and reduce the need for state aid.

Dunton said 13 states now have the county unit plan in operation in all counties and 19 others have some school units covering entire counties.

### Iowa City Teachers Protest Board Refusal To Hike Pay

**To Make  
New Request  
For Raise**

By MARY JANSS  
Ass't City Editor

Iowa City school teachers, in a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, decided to request the City School Board reconsider its decision not to raise teachers' salaries for the 1959-60 school year.

The meeting was called after the School Board decided Tuesday night to continue the current salary scale for teachers. Teachers attending the School Board session voiced no protest at the time.

**Living Cost Higher**

At their meeting Wednesday, many teachers said although the salary scale now is high compared to other school districts, the cost of living is also higher in Iowa City.

Teachers said they have backed School Board appropriations for buildings and do not resent such appropriations, but feel their request for a raise should have been met.

"It's not the building that teaches the kids, it's the person in front of them," said one City High faculty member.

Martha Hempstead, president of the association, said, "We appreciate the 1958 scale, but feel it is inadequate for 1959." She said, though, that the feeling of the teachers does not necessarily coincide with the opinion of Iowa City people.

The teachers drew up a petition at their meeting asking the School Board to reconsider its decision. They plan to submit the petition to the Board before its next meeting.

**Pressure From Taxpayers**  
The School Board said the board has received increased pressure from taxpayers in the community who are opposed to the increase in teachers' salaries.

Buford W. Garner, school superintendent, said Wednesday night that the School Board may hold a re-vote on the issue if it wishes.

Frantz Construction Co. hopes to break ground for Iowa City's new junior high school by March 15, according to Magnus Christensen, inspector of the junior high building program.

Remodeling of the old junior high may begin before school is out this year, Christensen said.

Iowa City voters approved a \$1,448,000 bond issue for construction of the new junior high and remodeling of the old.

### String Quartet To Present SUI Concert Sunday

A chamber music program consisting of major string works by Bartok, Beethoven and Mozart will be presented by the SUI String Quartet Sunday at 4 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Heard on the program will be the "Second String Quartet, Op. 17" and Bartok, Mozart's "Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 458," and the Beethoven "Grosse Fuge, Op. 133."

Members of the University String Quartet are Stuart Canin and John Ferrell violin; William Preucil, viola; and Hans Koelbel, violoncello.

Sunday's recital will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets will not be required for admission.

**QUEMOY SHELLED**

TAIPEI — Chinese Communist artillery fired 240 rounds at Quemoy Wednesday, the defense minister said. The action ended a five-day lull brought by a Chinese new year truce agreed upon by both sides.



THERE'S NOTHING TO IT say these three young musicians receiving instruction in music from John Bixler, music instructor at the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children. The tooting musicians from left are Bob Frantz, 13; Jim McMahon, 11; Bixler; and Dennis Dodds, 11.

### Handicapped Children At SUI Can Beat Out Rousing March

By BEN BLACKSTOCK  
Staff Writer

A group of handicapped musicians get together five times a week to play selections such as "The Band Played On," "America," and Schubert's "Military March."

The place of the musical meeting is the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children. The occasion is the experimental music program at the school.

More than 50 children are enrolled in the schools music program. They are taught how to start music together, read rhythm, play rhythm, and eventually they progress to playing melody, harmony and advanced rhythm instruments.

The music program is geared to fit the individual handicap of the child, John Bixler, program director, said.

Having a physical handicap produces many problems in playing music that are not otherwise found, Bixler said.

Finger control, arm motion on a trombone, and control of lip motion are difficult problems to overcome.

The problem of holding a heavy instrument or grasping a drum stick can be an almost insurmountable obstacle for a handicapped child, he said.

Another problem—How do you reach the last hole on a flute

when your hand will only spread over a span of three or four inches, and then only with difficulty?

Bixler said instruments are chosen with two things in mind.

First, the instrument must be one the child can have some success with.

Second, it must be one that will help his handicap.

The snare drummer in the Hospital School band makes the description of these problems come to life.

The drummer is a young boy named Jim who is a cerebral palsy patient, a disorder that affects muscular coordination.

In order to beat the drum, Jim must hold the stick with his right hand and guide it with the thumb of his left hand.

This he does with considerable ease and rhythm. Sometimes he gets a little fancy by taking brush in his left hand and using both the stick and the brush to hit the drum.

To aid the children in playing their instruments, the hospital school has special stands and shelves on wheel chairs.

The chairs are kept in a modern room that doubles as a music room and library. The room is equipped with a tape recorder, turn table, amplifier and special loud speakers.

Sometimes this equipment is used to record the children. More often it is used to make music audible to a special class of hard of hearing children.

Some children in this class experience hearing sound for the first time in the music room, Miss Marie Tilly, educational psychologist at the Hospital School, said. Miss Tilly works with Bixler on the music program.

Hearing aids are also used to help amplify sounds, Miss Tilly said.

Bixler has worked on the music program for the last three years. He has produced such operettas as: "The Selfish Giant," "Robin Hood," and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The operetta "Hansel and Gretel" is to be presented by the children at Easter for parents, staff members, friends and other children of the hospital.

### Ohio Battles Ice—

## Indiana Flood Rises

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Floodwaters were rapidly rising in Indiana cities late Wednesday while crisp winter weather seemed to offer a respite to parts of flood-weary Ohio.

A state of emergency was declared in South Peru, Ind., when the Wabash River topped a flood wall and tore through hastily erected sandbag barriers.

Police Chief H. O. Bradley said the river was rising four to six inches an hour. He said he didn't know if all of the estimated 125 persons who lived in the area affected by the levee break had been evacuated.

**Snow Northeast**

Meantime, Arctic air and generally clear skies covered most of the country east of the Rockies. Some snow was reported in the northeast.

In Ohio, a sharp freeze Tuesday accompanied by occasional snow flurries helped slow the runoff into streams in northern sections of the state.

A National Guard demolition team blasted away at an ice gorge nearly a mile long north of Fremont, Ohio.

The ice in the Sandusky River prevented floodwaters from emptying through marshy areas into Sandusky Bay on Lake Erie.

Already Emergency Area Fremont, still in a state of emer-

gency from a flood in January, had one to two feet of water in its business district. An estimated 1,000 of the city's 16,000 population were forced from their homes by the second flood. Another 200 to 500 evacuees still are homeless from the January flood.

Upstream to the south, another ice jam five feet thick in places, was being held back by Ballville Dam. In this should break loose, it could cause serious damage to the flooded business district.

Newark, Ohio, a city of 35,000, lost its drinking water when the waterworks dam on the Licking River gave way. All Newark in-

dustry were shut down, schools closed and the hospital was put on an emergency basis.

**Worse Than January Flood**  
Although the floodwaters at Fremont were a foot higher than during the January flood, the situation throughout the state seemed less critical.

In Indiana, 350 families were forced from their homes along the upper Wabash, from Bluffton to Lafayette.

The river crested at Wabash Wednesday at its highest level in 46 years, and then began receding. The floodwaters spread out seven to eight blocks wide on the west side of the city.

A 10-mile ice gorge stacked up 35 feet high below Georgetown, near Logansport.

The Weather Bureau said present indications are that flooding on the Wabash River below Wabash will produce the highest stages since 1943 at most points and that serious damage is likely.

Elsewhere in northern Indiana and Ohio floodwaters generally were receding. Clear and cold weather gave hope that the worst was over for the present.

Midday temperatures were near zero over the north-central part of the country and northern New England while freezing weather extended as far south as Kansas and Kentucky.



**TODAY  
Cloudy  
Warmer  
High 35  
TONIGHT  
FOG  
FRIDAY  
Snow**

### Weather Forecast



### IFC Queen Finalists

ONE WILL BE CROWNED IFC QUEEN Saturday night at the Greek Week dance in the Union. SUI coeds chosen finalists are from left: Sue Lilly, A2, St. Louis, Mo.; Liz Skuster, A4, Osage; Sue Willis, A2, Davenport; Mary Jo Feltes, D3, Moline, Ill.; Susan Brackett, A2, Des Moines.—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.

Iowa's Own Automat

There has been a good deal of heated discussion in the legislature recently about that old Iowa bugaboo, the cigarette vending machine.

As you may or may not know, Iowa is the only state in the United States in which the cigarette vending machine is illegal.

The house voted recently to send the Senate-passed bill to legalize the cigarette machine to the Safety and Law Enforcement Committee for study.

The apprehensive legislators are worried minors may be able to purchase cigarettes more easily from a machine, which, of course, cannot ask for a driver's license.

One or two of our law makers have gone so far as to point out the obvious—how many minors are now refused cigarettes? We need only to look around us at SU, where sororities annually collect thousands of cigarette boxes in order to win a prize worth a fraction of the amount spent for the mountains of cigarettes.

Now it is our opinion that this under age smoking just must be brought under control. One of our more articulate legislators, sort of a combination of Pat Boone and Carry Nation, was heard to say the other day, "... smoking is a ridiculous, dirty, lousy, rotten, filthy habit."

The young legislator continued, "I never was questioned about my right to buy until I was 25. A nice elderly lady made me show her my driver's license. I respect her more than any person I have ever known."

Now when a man has the courage to snub out his cigarette and to deliver an impassioned, hard hitting, straight from the shoulder statement like that, we listen!

If cigarette machines are going to be detrimental to the health of Iowa's teen-agers, something must be done.

We feel that we just may have come up with the solution to the whole nasty problem.

Initially we considered placing the coin slot high enough on the machine to discourage all but the tallest teen-agers, whose growth couldn't be stunted much anyhow.

Looking around we realized, however, that most youngsters today are far taller than their elders. The idea was doomed from the outset.

We also consider an attachment which might well have become known as "Big Brother." A TV camera in the machine would automatically flash the image of the purchaser to a central regulatory office.

Other less feasible solutions were tossed around until we arrived at a solution which ought to be very favorably received in the House of Representatives.

With the sale of cigarette books (similar to the liquor books with which some of our readers may be familiar) for perhaps a dollar apiece, many of our state's budgetary problems could be solved at the expense of the nicotine "users."

Cigarettes in this way, may become the very foundation stones as it were, for SU's capital improvements requests.

We hope that the legislature will seriously consider our proposal. While they are at it, by the way, it might be a good idea to look into the fact that it is not illegal in Iowa for minors to buy chewing tobacco.

With the elimination of the chewing tobacco loop-hole and the adoption of our proposal, we are sure that the teen-age tobacco habit in Iowa can be licked once and for all.

INSTALLMENT TWO

The research team Van Allen has built up since 1951 is a formidable group — youthful (their ages are in the thirties), vigorous, skilled in reading messages from the sky, and ingenious in devising new research techniques.

Frank McDonald's specialty is the use of overgrown aluminum "gondolas" to carry cosmic ray instruments aloft on Skyhooks. He has used these extensively from a launching site in Minnesota, and in 1957 spent six weeks on the island of Guam in the Pacific preparing Skyhook flights.

Kinsey Anderson has been using plastic-foam boxes to carry his instruments up on Skyhooks. The plastic foam, a common material also used by florists and display decorators, is a very light substance with strong insulating properties.

Dr. Van Allen is particularly proud of the graduate students under his supervision, and says that his most satisfying work is with them. He likes to describe his role as that of "scoutmaster," generally overseeing their projects, giving advice when it is needed and solicited, and participating in major decisions.

Van Allen is a teacher with a great capacity for inspiring students through his own intense belief in the importance of penetrating basic research. He expresses his conviction:

"The whole history of the world provides evidence that attacking ignorance is fruitful. For once you start dispelling ignorance, you start finding things that are useful. Outer space is a vast area of human ignorance, and out of its study should eventually come a rich and continuing harvest of important practical applications."

George Ludwig, thirty years old and also Iowa-born, did the painstaking work on the satellite-borne cosmic ray packages as part of the requirements for his Masters degree in physics. He spent more than a year in preliminary designing and testing of the instruments under Van Allen's supervision, and then joined the staff of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California to ready the satellites for flight.

Larry Cahill is the best traveled member of the group, having been along on IGY expeditions to both the Arctic and Antarctic led by Van Allen, and on McDonald's South Pacific trip earlier. On the polar expeditions he and Van Allen flew a series of rookoons loaded with cosmic ray counters and a miniature proton precision magnetometer of their own making.

He, for one, frankly likes the traveling and drama of upper-air research. He speaks with good-natured disparagement of the more introspective nuclear physicists whose Atomic Energy Commission-financed research, a second important field at the Iowa physics department, keeps them at their desks with formulae and calculators.

"It's not necessary to specialize in upper-air work here at Iowa. They're doing some interesting theoretical work in nuclear physics. Of course, if you choose that you're likely to spend three or four years just sitting in that sub-basement where their offices are. It's not for me!"

During their expedition to the Antarctic, Cahill and Van Allen succeeded in sending the first instrumented flight into a visible aurora, the vivid play of lights peculiar to the skies in polar regions, whose relationship to cosmic ray activity has still to be determined with finality. One of the University of Iowa physicists' primary aims during the IGY is to achieve a comprehensive picture of the soft radiation in the auroral zone. Says Van Allen, "This year should be genuinely revolutionary in our knowledge of the aurora."

He likes to point out that twenty-six-year-old Carl McIlwain, upon his return from Fort Churchill last March, possessed more factual information about

ДЖЕМС ВАН АЛЛЕН витает в облаках

Lowans have engaged during the International Geophysical Year. A rocket balloon launched near Greenland last August by Van Allen and Cahill floated with guidance more than three thousand kilometers southwest in two days to land only sixty meters away from Kinsey Anderson and his party at Fort Churchill as they returned to base after launching a Skyhook balloon of their own.

By far the greatest part of the work on these expeditions takes place in the laboratories and offices of the physics building on the University campus, where peaceful disorder reigns.

Here and there are stretched out long rolls of marked paper tapes bearing records of rocket flights. An engineer sits before an electronic filtering instrument, filtering out noise frequencies from tape recorded messages broadcast from Explorer I to leave the valuable cosmic ray data free for analysis.

Bent aluminum gondolas left over from Frank McDonald's Skyhook flights stand against the corridor walls. A girl in a tiny office nearby is using a machine that casts a magnified image of telemeter tapes on a glass screen, to read out data, recording it on charts which McDonald will analyze.

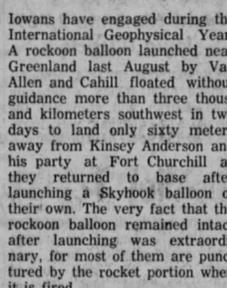
Materials are spread out on a work bench for a package being prepared for Kinsey Anderson's part in the "push button warfare on the auroras." It resembles a tiny skyscraper; the minute, brightly-colored scaling circuits that will reduce cosmic ray impulses are mounted in layers like the floors of a complex office building.

Dr. Van Allen has his own plan for coping with the problem of finding strong auroral activity to measure: "Kinsey Anderson and I are going to conduct push-button warfare on the auroras this summer. We're going to spend about a month at Fort Churchill, from mid-August to mid-September, using balloon and rocket flights together. Kinsey will send up his instruments on Skyhook balloons that will drift at some length, and when anything interesting pops up I'll be there with my finger on the button to fire a rocket."

One almost impossible coincidence has resulted from the widespread travels in which the



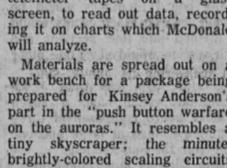
Ludwig Cahill



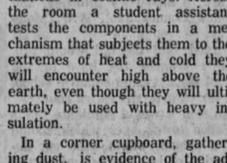
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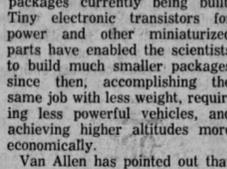
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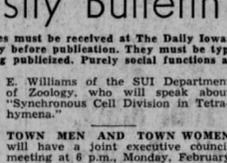
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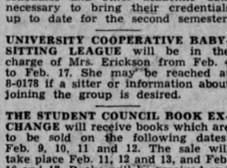
McIlwain Anderson



McIlwain Anderson



McIlwain Anderson



McIlwain Anderson

of three and a half kilos an apparatus of the same capabilities as one which would have weighed eighteen kilos."

The University of Iowa physics department has its own professional machine shop, where skilled machinists build the instruments according to specifications of the designers. Machinist Ed Freund, one of the four, has been in the tooling trade for twenty-five years, nearly half of them in the Iowa shop, and is supremely proud of the IGY work he has been doing.

Freund and his fellows devoted 500 man-hours to this recorder and to each of the four preliminary models, designed by George Ludwig. The 226-gram, 10.35 centimeter diameter instrument, designed to store up two hours of cosmic-ray information and then read it out on signal, was a real masterpiece of miniaturization and precision building.

As chairman of the physics department, Dr. Van Allen administers all its varied and far-flung activities and still finds time to teach his share of the classes. A poised and versatile lecturer — the University student newspaper describes Dr. Van Allen as "affable and witty" — he has a gift for colorful phrasing and frequently intersperses his lectures with commentary that reveals a

strong feeling for the whole field of science. Explaining to his class recently a brief mathematical formula that replaces great quantities of calculation, Van Allen observed:

"It may be discouraging to find that all this preliminary computation we have just reviewed is no longer necessary, but it is gratifying from the human point of view to find that such a great mass of confusion can be clarified in one simple equation."

Van Allens have lived in the little town of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where the physicist was born and reared, for nearly a hundred years. His grandfather opened a law office there that was carried on by his son, James Van Allen's father, and is now run by James's brother George, another brother, Maurice, is a neurological surgeon at a hospital in Iowa City, and the fourth, Bill, is with an aircraft company in California.

Iowans are very proud of the Van Allens, and were particularly delighted when Dr. and Mrs. Van Allen were invited with a number of other scientists to dine at the White House last February, in recognition of their part in placing in orbit the United States' first satellite. They appreciated Mrs. Van Allen's problem when she decided in typical feminine fashion that she hadn't anything suitable to wear, hadn't time to go shopping, and borrowed a dinner gown from a neighbor for the occasion.

Dr. Van Allen first came into contact with cosmic ray research while he was an undergraduate at Iowa Wesleyan College. One of his professors was Dr. Thomas Poulter, who had been the chief scientist on the first Antarctic Expedition led by Admiral Richard Byrd, and as a student, Van Allen worked for Dr. Poulter making instruments for Antarctic research. The level of cosmic ray study was pedestrian at that time, to be sure, as they were still using the electroscopes as a measuring instrument.

"In January, 1946, no one on earth had ever done any scientific research using rockets as vehicles," he says. Yet he observes that there was spirited competition to get instrument packages aboard the V-2s that were to be flown.

(He hastens to add that he is not now primarily a rocket expert, but a researcher. "I think of myself as a customer," he says, "and the rockets are like automobiles. I am concerned with the way they work only so that I can ride in them to get where I am going.")

The Rocket and Satellite Research Panel that grew out of the need for orderliness in planning these early flights is a body to which Van Allen feels strongest loyalty. A voluntary association of scientists, it enlists the cream of the United States' upper-air experts. Van Allen speaks of its activities with pride and enthusiasm:

"In effect, we wrote the United States' IGY rocket and satellite program; not officially, but in our capacities in other organizations, and then many of us turned up on the official IGY committees. We are currently working for our proposal for a National Space Establishment to plan and carry out the scientific exploration and eventual habitation of outer space. We are very optimistic about getting the proposal adopted partly because we claim such a powerful representation in the field." Last July, shortly after Van Allen made this statement, an Act of Congress established a federal Aeronautics and Space Administration of the nature he described.

Mindful of the historic, Van Allen makes something of a hobby of collecting prints depicting early balloon ascensions, displaying them on a wall of his home. He enjoys showing visitors to his office a history of balloon travel published in France in 1880.

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"It's a fascinating subject," he muses. "You know, Benjamin Franklin watched one of the first balloon ascensions when he was the American ambassador to Paris in 1783."

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Upon the historic occasion to which Van Allen refers someone asked skeptically what good a balloon ascension could be, and Franklin settled the matter with a famous epigram, asking in reply, "A qui bon l'enfant qui vient de naître?"

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A LINCOLN PORTRAIT, the musical composition by Aaron Copland with narration by Carl Sandburg, will be heard this morning at 9:00 a.m. Selections from Lincoln's speeches and letters are the basis for the spoken portions of a Lincoln Portrait while the music, in the words of the composer, attempts to draw "a simple but impressive frame about the words of Lincoln himself." A Lincoln Portrait will be presented again on Saturday afternoon in the 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 segment known as Saturday Supplement when a more extensive observance of Lincoln's birthday is planned.

APOLITICAL MUSIC for the most part, may be heard in the balance of the morning; at 9:15 a.m., Robert Owen the organist, not the social reformer will play selections by Boellman and Busser; at 10:05, Russian cellist Rostropovich (better keep eye on him) will play Bach Suites 2 and 5; and at 11:15, Arthur Fiedler and his pop orchestra are scheduled to play selections from "Brigadoon," the early Lerner-Lowe musical with the Scotch base.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy from the Restoration period, is the Evening-at-the Theatre presentation to be heard at 8:00 p.m. The cast includes Dame Edith Evans and Claire Bloom both among the foremost contemporary English actresses. Sheridan was inspired pretty

good, too, as witness these words from Lord Byron: "Whatever he tried, he did better than anyone else. He wrote the best comedy, The School for Scandal; the best opera, The Dianna; the best farce, The Critic."

MUSIC BEFORE DRAMA: tonight's Evening Concert will consist of the following: Vieuxtemps Violin Concerto No. 5; a Mozart sonata; Symphony No. 1 by Ovsianko-Kulikovsky; and Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

PROGRAM PREVIEWS, a program series in itself, may be heard every evening at 5:45 p.m. with reminders of the items listeners may not want to miss.

KSUI-FM Tonight's feature will be a new recording of the Brahms Violin Concerto in D, Opus 77, 91.7 mg, 7:00 to 10:00.

Thursday Feb. 12, 1959  
8:07 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 Exploring the News  
11:15 Music  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 French Press Review  
1:00 Mostly Music  
1:15 News  
2:00 Why Is a Writer  
2:15 Lets Turn a Page  
2:30 Mostly Music  
3:35 News  
4:00 Tea Time  
4:00 Children's Stories  
5:15 Sporttime  
5:30 News  
5:45 Preview  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Drama  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1959

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.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publisher's Weekly Fiction  
Doctor Zhivago, Pasternak  
Lolita, Nabokov  
From the Terrace, O'Hara  
Exodus, Uris  
The Ugly American, Lederer and Burdick

Non-Fiction  
Only in America, Golden  
Aku-Aku, Heyerdahl  
Twixt Twelve and Twenty, Boone  
Wedemeyer Reports  
The Coming of the New Deal, Schlesinger

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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

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Editorial — Arthur M. Sanderson  
Advertising — John Kotman  
Circulation — Wilbur Peterson

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The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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University Bulletin Board

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

TOWN MEN — Nominations for officers for the coming year are to be held Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Conference Room 2 at the Union.

UNIVERSITY FOLK DANCERS will meet Sunday Feb. 15, on main floor of Old Army from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A dance will be taught.

READING IMPROVEMENT: Students who wish to enroll in a volunteer non-credit reading improvement course may sign lists outside Room 25 OAT. Classes will meet Tuesday through Friday for a period of six weeks. There are openings for the 10:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 sections. Enrollment is limited.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS: The tool examination in Economics will be given in Room 308 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall by Feb. 18.

The tool examination in Business statistics will be given in Room 308 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall by Feb. 20.

The tool examination in Accounting will be given in Room 308 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall by Feb. 20.

THE ZOOLOGUE SEMINAR will meet Friday, Feb. 13, at 4:20 p.m. Room 201 ZB. The speaker will be Dr. Norman

E. Williams of the SUJ Department of Zoology, who 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 BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Erickson from Feb. 4 to Feb. 17. She may be reached at 6-0178 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, 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 home societies, 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. — 4:50 p.m.; 7 — 9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2 — 4:30 p.m.; 7 — 9:50 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 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 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 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.

Between The Lines

By BILL SCHUSTER

IT'S THAT TIME of year when people start thinking of awards for the best actor, picture, etc. of the past year. So, not to be outdone, here is my list of nominees for the best of the present school year:

BEST ACTOR—Don Lewis for his performance in psych lecture.

BEST ACTRESS—Sharon McIntosh for her "revealing" performance during the Miss SUJ campaign.

BEST PICTURE—The one of Fidel Castro formed by footprints on the Iowa River.

MEMO TO PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT—Snow shovels can be used for other things than spreading salt on sidewalks.

IF SUJ KEEPS raising the cost of living in the dorms, the parking problem will be solved. The dorms can be converted into parking ramps because students won't be able to afford to live in them.

REPORTS HILLCREST FOOD is no good are false—residents there just naturally have green complexes.

SUI OFFICIALS CLAIM it is impossible to cheat in tests any more. I guess we are fortunate to have so many students who can do the impossible.

I UNDERSTAND THAT a new course is being offered this semester called "How To Dance Your Way To The Top." What will they PARADE before us next?

GOVERNOR LOVELESS MAY run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Tom Martin. Someone should tell him that it takes more than a two per cent sales tax to win that position.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER SAID he could name 8 or 10 Republicans who would make good presidents. That's strange—Democrats can't even name one Republican who would.

THERE'S A NEW club on campus called "The Iowa Oaish." They hold their meetings on Mondays and Saturdays in the Fieldhouse.

WASH... Western... German... German... The... in... German... power... would... that... to... would... man... Both... House... of... State... provide... the... limit... for... be... delay... The... n... ed... President... set... retirement... covered... President... publication... tent... The... tary... Ja... that... he... tion... The... n... that... isters... Phy... To... SU... The... Practice... fresher... sicians... of... Med... More... parts... of... ing... stat... one... or... Each... course... the... spe... which... rian... p... are... sur... and... gyn... The... Bill... Count... DES... I... permit... duties... of... introduce... Wednesday... The... to... all... of... opera... Under... or... more... combined... order... District... overseer... steward... sin... dir... county... and... we... An... el... combine... be... called... visors... or... 20... per... of... by... in... the... la... tion... Annuc... Meetir... LES... M... Legisla... instead... under... a... the... Hous... tional... Commi... Stephens... Wednesday... introduce... ment... to... The... are... called... simply... be... handle... actions... S... The... amendm... sessions... be... devote... emergency... Stephen... state's... b... items... have... they... need... every... two... DM... Fe... CHAR... former... their... 6... here... The... limits... of... Governor... filed... their... 22... his... daughter...

# Germans May Be At Big Four Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Western formula for a Big Four foreign ministers conference about Germany provides for including German representatives as advisers.

This opens the way for possible compromise with the Soviet Union on German participation.

In suggesting participation by German representatives, the Western powers would be thinking primarily of West Germans. They would be fully aware, however, that to the Russians the reference would mean Communist East German officials.

**Dulles Will Guide**  
Both State Department and White House informants say Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will provide the guidelines for U.S. policy except for a few days around the time of his impending operation for hernia. The operation may be delayed until next week.

The White House Wednesday denied emphatically speculation that President Eisenhower has discussed with associates the possible retirement of Dulles. The denial covered published reports that the President had discussed with Republican leaders a number of potential successors.

The White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, recalled that he had termed such speculation "completely cockeyed."

**All German Aspects**  
The new Western note specifies that the prospective foreign ministers conference should deal with

all aspects of the German problem. Thus the Soviets could bring up their proposed plan for confederation and a neutralized Germany, and the West could press for reunification under a modified free elections formula.

The note will reject the Jan. 10 proposal by the Soviet Union for a 38-nation conference to create a neutralized Germany or for confederation of West and East Germany.

While the note to Moscow will not be made public until after its delivery, it was described as leaving open the question of time and places for a foreign ministers meeting. But Western diplomats are being instructed that the United States, Britain and France are not prepared to meet behind the Iron Curtain in Warsaw or Prague.

## Frontier Breakthrough By Rebels

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP) — Reliable sources said Wednesday night that several hundred Tunisian-based Algerian rebels had cut through an electrified barbed wire barrier near the frontier.

The breakthrough would be the most important since the Morice line was built more than a year ago. The defense structure lies at varying distances west of the Tunisian frontier. It was named for former Defense Minister Andre Morice. The barbed wire maze is protected by minefields and heavy troop emplacements.

French military sources would not comment officially on the reported breakthrough. In the past they have claimed the line was virtually impregnable.

A vast military operation was reported in progress in an effort to surround and wipe out the rebels.

The breakthrough was said to have occurred Tuesday night.

## Council Delays SUI Crack Down

The SUI Student Council tabled a motion Wednesday night to crack down on off-campus housing discrimination.

The Council sent to committee for further study a motion by Bob Fulton to appoint an Office of Student Affairs committee to investigate persons charged with housing discrimination.

Under the motion, such housing would be dropped from University approved listings.

The Council passed a motion to make the Central Party Committee directly responsible to the Student Council. The motion was recommended by the Committee on Student Life.

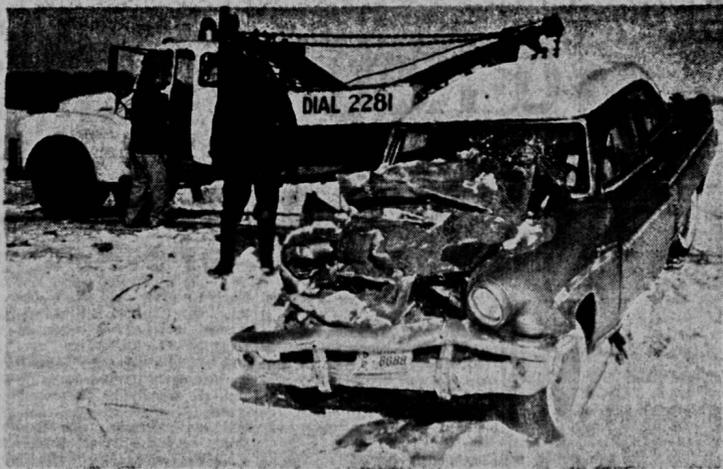
## Robber Does Switch On Ash Wednesday

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP) David H. Seidl, a 21-year-old unemployed truck driver, turned thief Tuesday and robbed a supermarket of \$500.

On Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent and the start of the special pre-Easter penitential period, he became a penitent thief.

Seidl came back to the supermarket with the money and sought to find the check-out clerk he robbed. But she was off.

Her replacement directed him to manager Michael Ambroza, 50. Seidl contritely explained: "Excuse me. I held up your clerk yesterday. I'm sorry about it. It hurt my conscience, and I want to bring the money back."



## Fifth Johnson Fatality

ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL William Hahn, 18, Route 2, West Branch, was killed as his car crashed into the rear of a snow plow on a rural road Wednesday. The boy's two sisters, who were riding with him to classes at West Branch schools, suffered cerebral concussions in the accident. Anna Marie, 16, was listed in satisfactory condition and Vivian, 8, was in critical condition at Mercy Hospital late Wednesday. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn. The fatality was the fifth for Johnson County this year.—Daily Iowan Photo.

## Ike Emphasizes Government Subsidies Temporary Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday that groups favored with Government subsidies must not insist on continuing the help when they can manage on their own.

Mr. Eisenhower made the plea at a meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. (NREA) in defending his proposal for Rural Electrification Administration loans.

The Administration is unhappy about a situation in which the Government makes loans to REA projects for less than it has to pay to borrow the money in the first place.

The President said REA has made great strides in bringing electricity to farmers and "is no longer an infant enterprise."

"Now in our proudest maturity, it is my earnest desire to see the local enterprises you represent become even stronger and more self-sufficient," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Some members of the cooperatives appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to uphold their program and urge continued Government backing for it.

They said Mr. Eisenhower's recommendations would more than double the present rate on REA loans — fixed by law at 2 per cent — or force them to go to Wall Street for the money.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) assured the witnesses that "as long as you fight a clean fight, you're going to have a lot of support here in Congress."

Mr. Eisenhower said in his speech that America "at this very moment is engaged in a great debate on the role of Government in the lives of her citizens."

## IC, Coralville Discuss New Sewer Lines

A plan for new sewer lines to move Coralville sewage to the Iowa City treatment plant has been discussed by city councilmen and Coralville officials.

Iowa City is now handling Coralville sewage through lines beginning at the intersection of Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6-218. But these lines are overloading the west side Iowa City trunk line. Because of this, Iowa City has formally notified Coralville it will not be able to handle Coralville sewage through the trunk line after 1960.

Coralville would construct and own the new sewer lines. A bond issue there would be required to finance the construction.

**FOX FUR SLIPS**  
MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Assn. says the once-popular fox skin has slipped from its high perch but will stay on the fur market as a prestige item. The association estimates only 1,000 to 1,500 pelts will be offered by Canadian breeders in 1953.

# Little Rock Mayor Asked For Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mayor of Little Rock, Ark., was disclosed Wednesday to have pleaded for the federal troops that President Eisenhower sent there in 1957.

Until now, for all the general public could tell, the bitterly controversial decision was the Eisenhower Administration's own idea. It has hurt his party in the South.

Wednesday, the Justice Department released a document covering advice which Herbert Brownell, then the attorney general, gave Eisenhower on what to do in the crisis resulting from opposition in Little Rock to school integration orders.

The opposition, at its worst, included mob violence.

The Brownell papers included a telegram to the President from Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann on Sept. 24, 1957:

"The immediate need for federal troops is urgent. . . I am pleading to you as President of the United States in the interest of humanity, law and order, and the cause of democracy worldwide to provide the necessary federal troops within several hours."

At the time, Mayor Mann refused to confirm or deny that he had requested troops.

Mann was not immediately

available Wednesday for questioning on the disclosure of his appeal.

There were reports in Little Rock back in those tempestuous days that Mann had sent such a telegram, addressed to Brownell. The Justice Department denied this. The denial was technically true, since the request now is shown to have gone directly to the White House.

The White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, declined Wednesday to say why Mann's message was not disclosed at the time.

One possible explanation, at least for the time when feeling was red hot: Eisenhower wanted to protect Mayor Mann from possible harm, physical or otherwise.

## Young Democrats To Evaluate Club

An "evaluation" meeting of the SUI Young Democratic Club will be held tonight in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The publicity chairman for the organization said that Chuck Montatt, national committeeman of Young Democratic Club, will lead the discussion.

The discussion is to investigate statements made in a Daily Iowan Letter to the Editor by Peter H. Huyck, A1, Des Moines. Huyck charged the leadership of the club with complacency.

In a meeting immediately following the publication of Huyck's letter, another letter written by David Miller, L1, Rock Island, was also discussed. Miller said at that meeting that he thought one problem of the club was the strong leadership exercised by a small group of the club at the exclusion of others.

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

The meeting tonight is open to anyone interested in attending.

## Physicians To Attend SUI Course

The Iowa Academy of General Practice will hold its annual refresher course for general physicians Feb. 17-20 at SUI's College of Medicine.

More than 250 doctors from all parts of Iowa and from neighboring states are expected to attend one or more days of the event.

Each of the four days of the course will be devoted to one of the special areas of medicine which much of a general physician's practice involves. The areas are surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, and internal medicine.

## Iowa Roundup

### Bill Would Let Counties Combine

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to permit counties to combine the duties of two or more offices was introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday.

The measure would be designed to all counties to reduce their costs of operation where possible.

Under the bill, the duties of two or more of these offices could be combined: sheriff, treasurer, recorder, auditor, coroner, clerk of District Court, county attorney, overseer of the poor, county home steward, soldiers relief commissioner, director of social welfare, county engineer, county assessor and weed commissioner.

An election on a proposal to combine any of the offices could be called by the Board of Supervisors or by a petition signed by 20 per cent of the maximum number of voters for a county office in the last preceding general election.

### Annual Legislature Meetings Proposed

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature would meet every year instead of once every two years under a proposal being drafted by the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Committee Chairman Richard Stephens (R-Ainsworth) said Wednesday the committee would introduce a constitutional amendment to bring this about.

"The matters the Legislature are called upon to deal with are simply becoming too complex to handle adequately in biennial sessions," Stephens said.

The proposed constitutional amendment would provide that sessions held in even years would be devoted to fiscal matters and emergencies.

Stephens said this is because the state's budget and revenue problems have come to the place where they need attention more than once every two years.

### DM Family Found Dead

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A former Des Moines couple and their 6-month-old daughter were found dead in their apartment here Tuesday, apparently the victims of oxygen starvation.

Coroner Jennings Cauthen identified them as Richard M. Bowan, 32; his wife, Boris, 18, and their daughter Deborah.

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## Camping Group To Hold Meeting In Women's Gym

"Putting Spiritual Values into the Total Camp Program" and "Psychology in Children's Camping" will be among subjects discussed at a meeting of the Iowa section of the American Camping Association Saturday in the Women's Gymnasium at SUI.

Jerry D. Alpern, graduate assistant in psychology at SUI, will speak on "Psychology in Children's Camping" at a morning session, with the talk to be followed by general discussion.

The Rev. Roy Wingate, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Iowa City, will discuss spiritual values in the camp program at the first afternoon session.

An award of \$5 is to go to the winners of these two divisions. Winners in the student division are to receive a certificate of award for their school and themselves.

Student entries in the college division should be sent to Fred R. Prusha, Little Cedar, Iowa.

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**FLOWERS by EICHER**  
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**Have a real cigarette - have a CAMEL**

# Brown Wins Decision To Retain Lightweight Title

## Busso Victim In Champion's Sixth Defense

### Challenger On Deck In 9th For 5-Count

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Joltin' Joe Brown did very little jolting against challenger Johnny Busso Wednesday night, but scored one knockdown and piled up enough points to retain his world's lightweight championship with a unanimous decision.

The game little New York contender carried the fight to the Baton Rouge, La., belter, but he was never able to score a decisive blow and spent much of the night swinging wildly as the canny champion bobbed and weaved out of the way.

Brown, who weighed in at 134 pounds to Busso's 135, sent the aggressive fourth-ranked contender sprawling through the lower ropes for a 5-count in the ninth round with a wicked right cross and staggered him in the fourth with another right. But it was the champion's defensive prowess as much as his fighting ability that won him the nod from referee Jimmy Webb and Judges Ernie Taylor and Bill Cornelius.

The champion, who now has turned in six successful defenses of the crown he took from Wallace (Bud) Smith 29 months ago, brought blood in the same fourth round that saw him stagger Busso.

A right to the head sent blood streaming from the curly-haired challenger's nose and in the seventh round Brown opened a nasty cut under Busso's left eye with a vicious right.

From that point on, Busso had to try to protect himself and, he did a good job of it aside from the ninth round when Brown's right caught him flush and toppled him to the ring apron and through the lower ropes.

Busso, who had won an over-weight decision from Brown five months ago in Miami Beach, Fla., by staying atop the champion and keeping him on the defense, tried much the same tactics Wednesday night.

But, this time Brown was ready for him. He let Busso bring the fight to him, but made him miss time and time again and when the challenger did connect it was little more than a flicking touch of the gloves.

## Vet Hannum Scoffs K-State Test Tilt To Prevent Stall

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Alex Hannum, veteran pro and AAU basketball coach, said Wednesday he is mildly amused at Tex. Winter's experimental game with Kansas State College players Monday night.

Winter tried playing without a time clock, with officials in sound-proof booths high above the playing floor, with a 25-point half and 50-point game only four time-outs, in efforts to prevent stalling.

Hannum, coach of Wichita's entry in the AAU National Industrial Basketball League, added in a news release:

"The NIBL and the National Basketball Association, realizing that stalling was a serious detriment to the game, solved the problem years ago with the 24 and 30 second clocks . . ."

## Elliott, 6 Assistants Sign New Cal Contracts

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — They tore up the contract of football Coach Pete Elliott at the University of California Wednesday and gave him and his six assistants new ones.

Salary figures and length of contracts were withheld. Elliott's old contract, which still had a year to run, paid him \$16,000 a year and was a 3-year agreement.

From a 1-9 season in 1957 Elliott brought the Golden Bears to 7-3 winding up in the Rose Bowl where Iowa downed them, 38-12.

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## Iowa Loses Starting Guard—

# Ron Zagar Ineligible

By LOU YOUNKIN Sport Editor



Ron Zagar 81 Points In Last 6 Outings

For the third time in three years, Iowa's basketball fortunes have taken a severe jolt at mid-term when coach Sharm Scheuerman announced Wednesday that guard Ron Zagar is definitely ineligible and will be forced to sit out the rest of the season.

A 5'10" sophomore from DePue, Ill., Zagar was a vital cog in the Hawkeyes' surge from the depths of the Big Ten standings to their current 4-way tie for fourth place. A speedy, hard-driving player, Zagar scored 88 points while playing in 14 of Iowa's 16 games to date.

### Started Last 3

His greatest value came in the final six games, the last three of which he started, when he counted 81 of his 88 points besides sparking his teammates with his fine floor play and defensive ball hawking.

Against Minnesota Saturday, Zagar scored six of Iowa's last eight points - four of them on free throws in the last one minute and 45 seconds - to ice a 69-65 Hawk-eye victory.

Two years ago Iowa lost its high-scoring center, Tom Payne at mid-term due to ineligibility and last season saw Payne again and Larry Swift, another center, sidelined by the text books.

### Loss Hurts

"The loss of Zagar hurts," Scheuerman said. "He was the only man sure of starting for us in the backcourt. Now both guard positions are up for grabs among Mike Heitman, Bobby Washington and Bob Carpenter."

Assistant athletic director Rollie Williams and freshman basketball coach Red McManus scouted Iowa's next opponent, Wisconsin, Monday in the Badgers' 91-86 upset win over Purdue, Sharm said, and brought back glowing reports on the cellar-dwelling Wisconsin five. Iowa plays Wisconsin at Madison Saturday night.

"Wisconsin really has everything to gain and nothing to lose," Scheuerman said. "They have had some real tough breaks and nobody has expected them to do much. We will have our work cut for us, that's for sure."

### Get Team Up

"Our problem now is getting the team 'up' for a team below us in the standings," said the youthful Iowa coach. The Hawkeyes have beaten first division teams for their four conference wins while second division teams or teams tied with Iowa own the four league victories over the Hawks.

It will be the only meeting of the year between the two teams. Monday night Scheuerman will send his quintet onto the hardwood at Ann Arbor to battle the Michigan Wolverines - a team Iowa defeated here, 78-74, Jan. 31.

## Giles Proposes Rules Changes Before Start Of '59 Season

CINCINNATI (UPI) — President Warren Giles of the National League said Wednesday he has proposed that changes be made in two baseball rules before the 1959 season opens.

One has to do with spectator interference with a thrown ball. The other deals with suspended games. Giles said he has asked Commissioner Ford Frick to conduct a mail vote of the Playing Rules Committee on his proposals. The National League president would like to have spectator interference with a batted ball treated in the same manner as fan interference with a thrown ball.

Under the present rule, when a thrown ball is interfered with on the field, while still in play, it immediately becomes dead. The umpire is empowered to impose such penalties as in his opinion will nullify the interference.

In the case of a batted ball, touched on the field by a spectator, the rule provides that all runners, including the batter, advance two bases.

He would change the rule to leave it up to the umpire to impose the penalty he feels would nullify either act of interference. "I see no reason why there should be any difference between spectator interference with a thrown ball or a batted ball," Giles said.

Giles wants the suspended game rule changed so that an extra-inning game could be suspended. The present rule dictates that no game which has passed nine innings can be a suspended game.



GILES

DRAFT PRICE UP	COLLEGE BASKETBALL
PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The waiver price in the National Hockey League player draft was increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000 Wednesday at the annual Mid-winter Conference of the six club owners. It was the first change in the price in six years.	Army 91, Delaware 72 Dartmouth 71, Harvard 50 Kansas State 82, Kansas 72 Dayton 88, DePaul 69 Yale 78, Brown 67 Air Force Acad. 87, New Mex. Highlands 68 Villanova 57, Canisius 48 St. Louis 72, Bradley 53 St. Ambrose 65, Duquesne U. 51

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## Former Stock Car Champ Killed In Practice Lap

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — He had just finished a lap at 128 miles an hour but it was not known how fast he was going when his machine skidded on the west turn, flipped five times in the air and crashed.

Owned By Millionaire Teague, a veteran racer, was shaking out the Sumar, an Indianapolis-type racer built in Terre Haute, Ind., and owned by Chapman Root, Ormond Beach millionaire.

Ben Taylor, a radio station announcer, said Teague's approach to the turn appeared normal, then the car seemed to list slightly. The nose went downhill and then hurtled into the air.

Sections of the car came off in the air and were strewn for 150 yards. Watch Still Running Teague's watch was later found in the middle of the track, still running.

Bill France, president of the speedway, said he saw no indication of tire or mechanical failure in the Sumar. "It looks like he lost control."

The speedway is being used for the first time this year. It is 2½ miles long, has smooth asphalt, is 65 feet wide in the turns and 54 on the straightaways. Each turn is banked 31 degrees.

## Sooners Nix Orange Bowl

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — University of Oklahoma regents Wednesday announced the school's football team will not play in the Orange Bowl following the 1960 season or subsequent date unless there is a satisfactory solution to the problems which have come up in recent appearances of the Sooners in Florida.

The regents stipulated that this satisfactory solution must be in writing by the start of the 1960 season and must be signed by the Orange Bowl corporation, a representative of the Big Eight Conference and OU athletic director and coach Bud Wilkinson.

Biggest bone of contention in the Jan. 1 appearance this year of the Sooners against Syracuse was the complaint of spectators that the team members would not sit in the dugout provided and thus spoiled the view of the game by persons sitting in the lower seats. The Sooners said the dugout was too hot.

Devine mentioned Mizell and Jones. He also tossed Larry Jackson's name around but he talked mostly of Jackson as a 20-game winner possibility.

In doing that he left the impression either Jones, the Cardinals strikeout ace, or Wilmer Mizell from Vinegar Bend, Ala., their only established left hander, could be had for the right slugger.

No sluggers were mentioned by name.

## Court Upholds Dodger Deal For Chavez Ravine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The State Supreme Court Wednesday refused to reconsider its Jan. 13 decision approving the Los Angeles Dodgers' deal with the city for the Chavez Ravine Dodger Stadium.

The high court's denial of the rehearing petition was without comment. The rehearing had been sought by Louis Kirschbaum and Julius Ruben, Los Angeles taxpayers who have attacked the city's agreement with the baseball club in several court suits.

The high court's Jan. 13 decision gave the green light to plans for a 50,000-seat stadium in the Chavez Ravine.

It also approved other phases of the contract which included the sale of 300 acres in the ravine to the Dodgers.

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## National Football Powers Will Form League: Hamilton

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Athletic director Tom Hamilton of the University of Pittsburgh confirmed publicly Wednesday that Pitt and other major college football powers will form a national conference.

"I consider it quite likely that the conference will be formed," Hamilton told a chamber of commerce luncheon.

Among the teams reportedly interested in the conference are Pitt, Penn State, Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Southern California, U.C.L.A., California, Washington, the Air Force Academy, and possibly Stanford.

Hamilton acknowledged that he had acted as chairman in some of the meetings, but declined to speculate how soon such a conference may be formed.

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# Rackets Group Hears Tale Of Terror In Juke Box World

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Senate Rackets Committee Wednesday unfolded a tale of skull-splitting violence, labor-management collusion and mobster terrorism in the New York juke box industry. One of the unions was described as controlled by the "successors to Murder, Inc." A witness testified that any "Bowers Bum" with a picket sign could force a juke box operator to sign a contract.

Highlights of the racketeering as practiced in the New York area were related by Milton Green, a juke box operator; Theodore Blatt, attorney for a trade association; and Charles Lichtman, a union official. Green, a former Golden Gloves boxer, told of the night about seven months ago when he was attacked on his own door step by thugs who split his skull with iron rods.

**Assaulted For Opposition**  
He said he believed the assault came about because he opposed an association contract with Teamster Local 266 on grounds it was controlled by gangsters. Green said 25 or 30 stitches were required to close his wounds. Blatt, testified that juke box operators were forced to sign union contracts because they were "very vulnerable" to union pressure. He said "any hoodlum" could get a union charter and "all he has to do is hire some Bowers bum to get a place and the operator will come running."

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Frank Church (D-Ia.) challenged Blatt's contention that the operators were merely innocent victims.

Church said it appeared some operators had a "cozy" deal which enabled them to call out union pickets when rival operators installed music machines in their locations. Kennedy called this a "collusive arrangement."

**Whole Thing Racket?**  
"The whole thing was a racket, wasn't it?" barked Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.). Blatt wouldn't accept that. But he agreed with McClellan that any benefits which workers received from the unions were secondary to those derived by "the man who had the charter."

Lichtman is secretary of a union that represents laundrette workers but once ventured into the juke box field. He said when a member of the Associated Amusement Machine Operators of New York (AAMONY) wanted to protect a location from competition, "we would send a picket out."

He said the association objected to the union's attempts to provide legitimate union services for its employees and did not like the union's acceptance of workers from firms not part of the trade group. He said the association

finally began "shopping around" for a new union. Lichtman said he hired Sam Getlan, described by counsel Kennedy as a former employee of Frank Costello, to organize mechanics of Westchester County juke box operators. His own employee and a couple of other union officials later froze him out, Lichtman said.

**Earlier Refused To Talk**  
Before that, the committee got four juke box businessmen who were quizzed about alleged ties with the Mafia criminal syndicate. Witness Raymond Patriarca of Providence, N.Y., talked freely before the committee, but said he knew nothing of a reported \$2,000 bribe to keep him and his brother out of the coin machine business.

Patriarca said he was now a partner in a cigarette vending business but his partner handled all the details. He complained that he has been "the goat around Rhode Island for 20 years."

Frank Zito, Springfield, Ill., was questioned about the 1957 murder of James Derosa, an Illinois pinball operator whose headless body was found in a cornfield. But Zito refused to reply.

where we don't think at all to marry a man that is divorced. "I will not attend the ceremony," she insisted. "I said I was going to be sick the day the marriage took place. I am still going to be sick."

# Mother Opposes Anna Maria's Marriage, "I'll Be Sick Then"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Anna Maria Alberghetti said Wednesday she would marry composer-arranger Buddy Bregman in April and still expected her mother to attend the wedding despite the older woman's opposition to the match.

"A lot of parents don't approve of their children's weddings," said the pretty Italian-born singer. "But I think mother wants me to be happy and I'm sure she will be when she sees how happy Buddy and I will be."

However, Mrs. Vittoria Alberghetti declared, "I don't like a divorced man for my daughter. I was born in another country

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# Criticism As FBI Checks Alford Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Alford (D-Ark.) accused the Eisenhower Administration Wednesday of "illegal intervention" in ordering FBI agents to investigate his former election victory over former Rep. Brooks Hays last fall.

Alford, an avowed segregationist who beat the veteran Hays in a write-in and paste-in campaign, charged the FBI inquiry was "politically inspired."

**Report Confirmed**  
The Justice Department confirmed it had ordered FBI men to investigate "certain specific complaints" in the Little Rock Congressional race. But it said it was "not an investigation of the general election itself."

In a related development, the Justice Department made public for the first time the legal advice given President Eisenhower in 1957 when he federalized the Arkansas National Guard and sent paratroopers to Little Rock to halt school integration rioting.

Hays was the regular Democratic Party nominee in the Nov. 4 election. But Alford, with the reported support of Gov. Orval Faubus, won as an independent. Although there was some opposition, he was seated as a Democrat when Congress started. The House has authorized an investigation of the Alford-Hays contest, but it has not yet started.

# Ike, Queen At Opening Of Seaway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will fly to Montreal, Canada, June 26 to join Queen Elizabeth of Britain in ceremonies at the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The long-awaited seaway lying between the United States and Canada will link Great Lakes ports with the Atlantic. The ceremonies will be held at the St. Lambert Lock near Montreal.

The White House said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower would fly from Washington to Montreal the morning of June 26, joining Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip on the royal yacht Britannia for the ceremonies.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said the State Department and the Canadian Government still were working out details of the event. He did not know whether the President would stay in Canada longer than one day. The Queen is scheduled to visit Chicago shortly after the ceremonies.

Elizabeth and Philip last visited the United States in the fall of 1957.

# Little Rock Board Member In Showdown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A Little Rock traffic judge who is also a School Board member urged Gov. Orval Faubus Wednesday to open Little Rock's four closed high schools on a segregated basis in a showdown with the Federal Government.

Judge Robert W. Laster said he will make the proposal the next time the School Board meets Feb. 26 and demand the Board take a stand "one way or another."

"We aren't getting anywhere in the course we are following," said Laster, one of three pro-Faubus members of the 6-member School Board.

Faubus closed the high schools Sept. 12 to block Supreme Court-ordered integration. Laster said that if the schools should be opened segregated then it would be up to the Federal Government "to force integration."

"I believe that if we open the schools on a segregated basis the Federal Government would not send armed troops back to Little Rock," said Laster.

# Segregation Fight: 'Solid South' Gone

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's two United States Senators called Wednesday for continued resistance to federal integration pressure, but one of them admitted integration is gaining ground and "there is no longer any 'solid South' in the Congress."

Sens. Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge spoke to a joint session of the Georgia Legislature and later to a \$25 a plate fund raising dinner for the States' Rights Council of Georgia. They urged their listeners to "stand firm" against racial integration.

"I wish I could assure you that Washington would put its own house in order and strike the hand of the Supreme Court from the throats of the southern states," Russell said.

"In all honesty, I must tell you that your representatives in the National Congress simply do not have the strength to put this judicial oligarchy back to its proper place in our scheme of Government," he said.

Talmadge told the legislators that the South could not hope to maintain segregated institutions until the 40 million southern whites become as vociferous as the NAACP. "Talmadge also said he had told his colleagues in the Senate he would not vote to confirm the appointment of another U.S. Supreme Court justice until a South-

ern segregationist is appointed to the bench. Talmadge called on newspapers outside the South to give "fair and adequate" coverage to all racial viewpoints and charged the northern press has put a "lockout of news" on statements of those advocating segregation.

Russell admitted that the "drive to compel integration is gaining momentum."

"Virginia yielded more than I expected," he said. "When they decided to yield, they really yielded."

Virginia began integrating schools last week when its "massive resistance" program collapsed in court. The Georgia Legislature has passed six new segregation laws during its current session including one to authorize the Governor to close both integrated schools and the schools from which Negro pupils transfer to white schools.

Both Russell and Talmadge said they plan to introduce more bills in Congress aimed at stopping racial integration. Russell said he would test the "sincerity and good faith" of integration forces by asking federal aid to relocate southern Negroes in the North and West. Talmadge already has proposed a constitutional amendment for local school control.

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THESE WOMEN!

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IN ONE MONTH I'LL HAVE ENOUGH SENIORITY TO GET PROMOTED  
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IN EIGHT YEARS I'LL HAVE THE SENIORITY TO RETIRE ON A NICE PENSION.  
THEN I'LL WRITE A BOOK EXPOSING THIS WHOLE STUPID SENIORITY SYSTEM

# Berlin Mayor Says 'No Soft Touch'

NEW YORK (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt warned Russia Wednesday that his people would use "all the means in our power" to resist Communist attempts to enslave the pocket of freedom in Germany. He said President Eisenhower stood firmly behind him.

"The Soviets may have thought that Berlin is a soft touch," Brandt said at a luncheon sponsored by the Research Institute of America.

"They are mistaken," he said. The 44-year-old mayor said President Eisenhower had assured him no Communist threat would push the United States out of Berlin.

Brandt flew to Washington in the morning for a half-hour chat with the President before his address here. He said he found Mr. Eisenhower "gave me the firm assurance that the United States will defend the people of free Berlin against any effort to destroy their freedom."

In a statement read in both German and English, Brandt said Mr. Eisenhower was pleased to hear that West Berliners were "not in the least frightened by the renewed Communist threats against their city and that they are absolutely certain that the Western powers will stand by them."

Some 2,000 persons attended the lunch for Brandt in the ballroom of the Astor Hotel here. Among those on the 3-tiered dais were Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations undersecretary; Howard Brundage, President of the New York Herald Tribune; Mrs. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, sister of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and a special assistant in the State Department's Office of German Affairs; Roy W. Howard, chairman of the executive committee of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of the

Hearst newspapers. Brandt said in his address that the part of Germany controlled by Russia was "anything but a consolidated regime." He said some two million persons had fled Soviet-controlled East Germany during the past 10 years.

# Miss Darnell Performs In 'Trance'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Linda Darnell of the movies used hypnotism for help with her first stage role in more than two years Tuesday night.

Miss Darnell, emotionally upset and fretting over unlearned lines as the date for her opening approached, telephoned a Beverly Hills, Calif., physician for aid.

The doctor came to Chicago by plane Sunday to help the actress memorize her lines through hypnosis.

For three days, while Miss Darnell was in periods of deep sleep, a reader recited her lines to her. Lines and stage cues were implanted in her mind while she was in the hypnotic state of heightened susceptibility.

Next she went over the script under hypnosis to pin down a mental characterization of the role of the woman artist she was to play. During the trance the actress was told lines would come to her easily and naturally.

Her play, "Late Love," opened on schedule Tuesday night for a 2-week stand in the Drury Lane Theater.

The experiment appeared to be a success.

# News Digest

## Chrysler Corp. Suffers Worst Loss In History During 1958 Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. turned in a profit in the last quarter of 1958 but it wasn't enough to prevent the company from experiencing its worst loss in history.

The country's third largest auto maker Wednesday reported a loss of \$33,824,565 last year. That compared with net income of \$119,952,406, equal to \$13.75 a share in 1957.

In the final 1958 quarter, when 1959 model cars were introduced, Chrysler earned approximately \$11 million or \$1.30 a share. In the same period of 1957 earnings totaled \$16 million or \$1.88 a share.

L. L. Colbert, president, blamed the poor 1958 record on a sharp drop in sales resulting from the recession.

## Pope Observes Ash Wednesday With Appeal For Peaceful World

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII observed Ash Wednesday with an appeal for peace to avoid "homicide and suicide" throughout the world.

The Pope commemorated the beginning of Lent by addressing about 10,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims who assembled in St. Peter's Square. He spoke through a microphone placed at the window of his private apartment in the Apostolic Palace.

In his appeal, the Pontiff repeated words used by Pope Pius XI in a message to Italian clergy which was prepared but never released on the eve of World War II.

## West Still Superior To Russia In Nuclear Striking Power: Sandys

LONDON (UPI) — British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys told Parliament Wednesday that the West still had "indisputable superiority" over Russia in nuclear striking power.

Sandys made the statement in the House of Commons where he answered questions of members of the Conservative Government's defense white paper published Tuesday.

"There can be no doubt," the Defense Minister declared, "that the West still possesses indisputable superiority over Russia in nuclear striking power."

His statement followed the disclosure in the new defense white paper that Britain was pushing production of its own megaton H-weapons as well as building up a stockpile of kiloton A-bombs.

He asked health officials to be on the lookout and report promptly any laboratory confirmations of influenza. Flu is not ordinarily one of the diseases reported weekly to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Burney said the only confirmed recent U.S. cases of Asian flu involved two American students who developed the disease on the way home from Europe.

# Asian Flu Outbreak In U.S. Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney warned Wednesday that outbreaks of influenza sweeping Europe probably will hit the United States.

He renewed a recommendation that physicians consider vaccinating pregnant women, the aged, the chronically ill, hospital staffs and vital industrial and service groups.

Public health officials said there was plenty of the polyvalent vaccine which offers protection against several types of flu strains, including Asian flu.

Burney, in a statement described as an advance warning to health officers, said the world health organization had reported outbreaks of various types of influenza in several European countries.

"Although no outbreaks of influenza in the United States so far have been reported," Burney said, "further introduction of the disease is probable."

From Washington, A. E. Lyon, secretary-treasurer of the Railway Labor Executives Assn., said Loomis' comments sounded like the opening gun in upcoming labor negotiations. Lyon rejected the idea of a proposed governmental commission.

Lyon, speaking for the association which represents all railway labor unions, said Loomis was simply trying to lower wages and reduce employment.

Loomis punctuated his talk of a possible strike by pointing out that a 3-year moratorium on changes in work rules expires Oct. 31. The peace period was agreed to in 1956 by rail brotherhoods and management.

Featherbedding — defined by Loomis as "pay for work not done, for services not performed" — costs the rail industry more than 500 million dollars a year, he said.

"I am not attacking railroad labor," Loomis insisted. "I am however, attacking and condemning the deadly rules our workers must work by. Our goal boils down to this: a fair day's work for a fair day's pay."

# Railroad Official Foresees Big National Rail Strike In 1960

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The possibility of a national rail transportation tieup was raised Wednesday by Daniel Loomis, president of the Assn. of American Railroads.

"A strike could come sometime early next year. We cannot bury our heads in the sand," Loomis told the National Assn. of Shippers Advisory Boards.

At the same time Loomis said the rail industry planned a head-and-head fight with unions to change some rules governing railroad workers.

He charged "featherbedding" was running the railroads and added "featherbedding was a festering and cancerous growth."

The industry spokesman suggested union leaders join railroad management and ask President Eisenhower to name a nonpartisan commission to study work rules.

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NON-STOP TRIP  
LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Macmillan will fly to Moscow Feb. 21 aboard a new Comet jetliner, British Overseas Airways Corp. said Wednesday. The flight, airline spokesmen said, will be non-stop over the 1,600-mile route.

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## THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



"You can do what Rock Sigafos did..."

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makins'". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock, Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence. Your friend, Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.

## 120 Parisian Figures Involved In Paris Sex Ballet: Magistrate

PARIS (UPI) — The magistrate investigating the "Rose Ballet" sex scandal indicated Wednesday that teen-age girls had named as many as 120 Parisian figures they claim were involved in the case.

Examining magistrate Marcel Sacotte, however, said he had no intentions of calling all the persons named by the young girls

who took part in the alleged nude dancing orgies. Sacotte made the disclosure in replying to reporters who pressed him for a hint as to how many "personalities" would be charged in the case.

Thus far the magistrate has charged eight prominent Parisians with "offenses against public morality" in connection with the case.

## Strip-teaser Accused Of Assault, Shooting Date In Parked Car

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Authorities set \$10,000 bail Wednesday for a 19-year-old Washington strip-teaser accused of trying to kill a Virginia man in his parked car on a Maryland country road.

A preliminary hearing on the charge of assault with intent to kill was set for Tuesday for Geneva Garrard, also known off-stage as Jean Lewis and professionally as Honey B. Darling.

She was accused of firing two .38 caliber bullets into the stomach and chest of Robert F. McCuddy, 22, of Charlottesville, Va., early Tuesday on a lonely dirt road near Bowie, Md. McCuddy was in critical condition after an operation.

The teen-age "exotic dancer" was held in Prince Georges County Jail at Upper Marlboro in lieu of bond.

She told Maryland authorities she shot McCuddy accidentally while they fought for control of her gun. She said she had taken the weapon on their pre-dawn ride after she finished work.

She told police another man gave her the gun and she wanted McCuddy to exchange it for a lighter weapon.

Police said she told them McCuddy "started getting fresh" and they struggled, both reaching for the gun on the car dashboard panel. She said it went off once

while they fought and the second time as he fell.

Police said the bosomy stripper, a divorcee, told them originally that she had shot McCuddy because she had "an urge to kill a man — any man."

They said the dancer has a small child who is living with a relative in Missouri.

## That's The Way The Ball Bounces

LEDS, England (UPI) — Mr. Ping decided to show Mr. Pong how the ball bounces, and both went to the hospital.

Witnesses said the trouble began when Sui Kui-Lai — chef No. 2 in the Stanhope Hotel kitchen and known as Mr. Pong — claimed that he could out-cook Kan Lin-Lee — chef No. 1 and nicknamed Mr. Ping.

Mr. Ping would have none of that — so the game began. Saucers began to fly, and there were reports of threats with knives. Mr. Pong even called for reinforcements from Chinese restaurants in the city.

Police restored order and sent Ping and Pong to a hospital.

## Mrs. du Pont Files Suit; Gets Only \$14 Weekly

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The wife of William Henry du Pont, potential heir to a \$56-million chemical fortune, has filed a complaint asking support for herself and their three children. She said her husband has given her an average of \$14 a week since they separated last Oct. 27.

The wife, Debra Eldredge du Pont, 29, brought the suit in Family Court Tuesday, asking reasonable support payments or a single sum. She did not specify an amount.

The complaint said she left her husband on the advice of doctors and went with her children to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eldredge, of Bryn Mawr, a Philadelphia suburb.

Du Pont, 31, is the son of William du Pont Jr., whose father left a residuary estate in 1928, which, the suit stated, produces an annual income of \$7,095,208.

Mrs. du Pont said she underwent major surgery last month at a cost of about \$2,000 and that her husband had refused to pay any of the expense.

The suit says the family's annual budget before the separation was \$22,000, but since then du Pont has sent his wife only three payments — \$66 on Nov. 1, \$66.25 on Dec. 1 and \$63 on Jan. 1.

Although the suit states that no divorce action is pending, Mrs. du Pont said that on Nov. 11, her husband's attorney told her father that the marriage was ended.

Mrs. du Pont said her husband has refused to see her or to talk to her.

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