

IOWA CITY ISOLATED

10-Inch Drifting Snow Blocks All Highways Into City

Iowa Traffic Loses Battle With Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter, in its angriest mood of the season, belted Iowa with heavy, wet snow and winds of more than 30 miles an hour Thursday. The howling blizzard lashed virtually the entire state with up to a foot of snow, then piled it into thick drifts that virtually paralyzed traffic in towns and on open highways alike.

All over the state, schools and business establishments were forced to close as the snow, which started Wednesday night, continued to pile up.

Four Deaths

At least four storm-connected deaths were reported by early afternoon. The Weather Bureau said it was the worst blizzard since 1950. And the last March storm that was as bad was in 1946, the bureau added.

The forecast warned that heavy snow would continue into Friday, with northerly winds of 30 to 50 miles an hour. An additional 3 to 6 inches of snow is likely in the central, east and northeast sections, it said.

The State Highway Commission, which struggled through the day to keep highways open, acknowledged late Thursday afternoon it was a losing battle.

The commission said it would pull the snowplows off the roads Thursday night because of low visibility. It warned motorists to stay off the highways.

Highways Closed

These roads were reported blocked Thursday noon:
All highways in Mahaska County.

Highways around Dubuque, Elkader and Manchester.
Highways 34 and 25 near Creston, and 34 between Fairfield and Lockridge.

Highway 30 both east and west of Marshalltown, and east and west of Cedar Rapids.

Highway 6 west of Iowa City. The Highway Commission said it was certain other roads would be blocked as snowplows and sanders are pulled off for the night.

The snow was so thick at Greenfield that school authorities decided not to risk sending the children home in school buses. They decided to keep the youngsters in

the school buildings until the storm subsided.

Buses Missing

Two school buses which left Afton at noon, each with about 30 children, were reported missing in midafternoon. One finally won its way through the heavily drifted roads. The other was found stalled in a ditch. No injuries were reported.

Seven route drivers of the Center Milk Co. in Creston also were reported missing. The drivers, who deliver milk throughout southwest Iowa, hadn't been heard from since noon.

Deaths of at least four persons were attributed to the storm.

Regina Davis of LeGrand was killed Wednesday night when the car in which she was riding on Highway 218 near Nashua skidded sideways and collided with another car.

William K. Vroom, 76, of Des Moines, suffered a heart attack as he was driving his car on a Des Moines street, and his car slid into the path of a 14,000 pound truck Thursday.

Adam Pollack, 67, and William Robertson, 41, both of Cedar Rapids, died of heart attacks as they were shoveling snow Thursday.

Visibility Zero

All over the state, blowing snow and lowering clouds cut visibility to zero. Numerous cars and trucks were stalled on the roads.

All highways in Mahaska County, where a foot or more of snow fell, were closed by late afternoon, either by snowdrifts or stalled vehicles.

Traffic was stopped in all directions from Grinnell, which had winds of 40 to 45 miles an hour. One school bus was reported stalled and the children aboard were taken to a farmhouse.

At Fairfield, which had 13 inches of snow up to 1 p.m., traffic on Highway 34 was stalled bumper to bumper for 10 miles east of town. Authorities estimated it would take hours to clear the jam.

Some 40 schools in the Fort Dodge area closed early. Highway 20 was reported almost impassable, though north-south highways remained open late in the afternoon. The New Idea Co. plant said its night shift was not going to report, and employees of many other businesses who live out of town went home early.

All schools in the Boone area also closed at noon as the snow accumulated to a depth of 7 inches. At Hamburg, in extreme southwest Iowa, 10 inches of snow had fallen by late afternoon and it was reported that the storm was increasing.

Meetings Postponed

The snow forced postponement of a meeting of Southwest Iowa Republican lawmakers at Malvern which had been called to discuss problems facing the Legislature.

Sioux City reported the snow had stopped there by shortly after 5 p.m., but the high winds continued and drifting was bad.

All schools were closed in Marshall County and it was announced they wouldn't open Friday. Highway travel was at a standstill and the telephone company in Marshalltown reported its circuits were jammed with a record volume of calls.

Airports Closed

In Des Moines, United Air Lines reported all its flights out of Des Moines were canceled, and other flights scheduled to stop in Iowa were flying over the state.

Greyhound Bus Lines said at 5:30 p.m. that buses from Ames and Waterloo were en route to Des Moines to complete their runs, but none of its other buses were moving either from Des Moines, Iowa City or Cedar Rapids.



Iowa City Winter—Ugh!

SNUGGLED UP to this snowman just for the benefit of the photographer is Donna Blaufuss, 44, Flossmoor, Ill. When she thought the shutter had stopped clicking her true feelings towards the currently prolonged midwestern winter came out. Result: No more snowman and continued frustration.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

3-6 Inch Snow Predicted Today

By MARY JANS
Assistant City Editor

Storm warnings continued as a soggy Iowa City settled down under 10 inches of wet snow Thursday night. Northerly winds of 30 to 50 miles an hour were forecast for Thursday night. Three to six additional inches of snow are expected by this afternoon, and clearing skies and colder temperatures are forecast for tonight.

Strong winds drifted all highways from Iowa City isolating the city by 10 p.m. Thursday.

Highway 6 west of the city was closed Thursday afternoon. Highway 218 to Cedar Rapids was open to emergency traffic with chains until 10 p.m.

The State Highway Commission closed all state highways except for special permit traffic.

All inter-city travel was halted. All Iowa City hotel and motel rooms were rented to travelers stranded in Iowa City Thursday night. Mercy Hospital left travelers who could not find a place to stay occupy empty rooms at the hospital.

One hundred seventy people called the Daily Iowan Thursday evening to check a rumor SUI classes had been cancelled for today. University officials told the Iowan classes today will be held as usual and the rumor is not true.

Iowa City public schools closed Thursday morning for the first time since March 12, 1951. School authorities announced that the continuing weather conditions would cause public elementary and secondary schools to remain closed today.

SUI Stays Open

Classes will continue at SUI despite the snow, according to word received Thursday night.

As cars sizzled along the icy Iowa City streets, a cab company reported that "all four phones were ringing off the wall."

"I've been here for 9 hours," said one harried employee, "and I can't even count how many calls we've had."

Iowa City bus lines were also operating late Thursday afternoon. The Coach Company said all bus routes were being served except in rural areas, and some small side-streets.

To aid drivers, snow plows were to begin work about 11 p.m. Thursday. No reports were received about city sanding crews, however.

Mailing Late

All four SUI dormitories said the Thursday morning mail was about three hours late, because of the weather. Afternoon mail would not be delivered, they said, since it had not arrived by 4:30 p.m.

The Iowa City Post Office said that deliveries would be made today, but that foot carriers would probably be late.

Although many of the city's social activities were called off Thursday, university officials said that most university activities would

be held as planned. This includes the annual Intercollegiate Forensics meet and the Big Ten wrestling meet, both scheduled for today and Saturday.

The Thursday night University Theatre production of "Beyond Our Control" was cancelled, however. Thursday ticketholders can attend a special performance March 10. Tonight and Saturday night performances are to be given barring further storms, Theatre officials said.

The SUI Athletic Department said that weekend sports events are to be held as scheduled, but the Wisconsin wrestling team had not arrived late Thursday. The team had left Madison at 2 p.m., according to Eric Wilson, editor of Sports Information Service.

The fencing team, which normally travels by car, took the train to their weekend meet in Columbus, Ohio, and an Indiana-bound gymnastics team called Thursday from Peoria to say they were still on their way.

Taking the train to Madison, Wis., the SUI track team left Thursday afternoon, and the basketball team may have to cancel their flight and take the train to Michigan State this morning.

The largest amount of weather damage reported Thursday occurred in the State Historical Society offices on the third floor of Schaeffer Hall.

Melting snow caused a leak in the Society's ceiling and large piles were hauled in to hold the overflow.

"We lost a \$40 dictionary, some historical books, and one all-time newspaper which was irreplaceable," said William J. Peterson, superintendent of the Society. "We still can't estimate the amount of damage," he added.

Students had a good reason not to look on the dark side of the weather picture however. Some got a good rest from individual classes Thursday because their instructors were snowed in and couldn't make it.

According to instructors, the reverse was true also. A spot check with various instructors showed that from one-fourth to one-half of their classes simply did not show up.

Other students took time out to actually enjoy the March storm. Various "snow apparitions" sprouted on yards all over campus. Among the most unusual was a Gothic-style snow house built near an entrance to Hillcrest.

To Present Catholic Music Program Here

A program demonstrating the development of Catholic music will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium by the St. Ambrose College Men's Choir as part of Religion-In-Life Week.

The Rev. Cletus P. Madsen, who directed the group, will discuss the music sung. The lecture-demonstration, open to the public, will be sponsored by the Graduate Newman Club.

The program will be divided into three parts. The first is to be devoted to Gregorian Chants, the second to Polyphonic music from the transition period of the 16th century, and the third to modern church music.

Father Madsen joined the staff of St. Ambrose College in Davenport in 1952 and is now professor and chairman of the department of fine arts. He is also director of music for the Catholic diocese of Davenport.

AF Reservist Slain In Algerian Rebel Territory

ALGIERS (AP)—An American Air Force reserve officer and his young German interpreter were slain from ambush Wednesday night in an Algerian rebel area while making movies.

The American was Homer Flint Kellems, 65, of Siloam Springs, Ark., a brother of the fiery Connecticut woman industrialist-tax rebel Vivian Kellems.

A third member of the party, also an American, was badly wounded.

French sources said they had entered the rebel-infested area from Morocco and were ambushed at dusk. They added that the killers probably were unaware of their victim's nationality.

French military headquarters identified the three as: Kellems, U.S. Air Force reserve colonel.

Airele Raimund Allen, 19, Bonn, Germany, interpreter.

William Hobb, 27, also of Siloam Springs, Ark. He was reported to have suffered serious abdominal and chest wounds and was given a good chance for survival in a hospital at Tlemcen.

The French Embassy in Rabat, Morocco, said Kellems had reported there he was on an African assignment for National Geographic Magazine and planned to shoot movie film for American TV shows.

Robert F. Newman, vice president of Eye Gate House, Inc., Jamaica, Queens, N.Y., said Kellems and Hobb were traveling in Africa for his firm, making educational film strips for use in schools.

Ike Invites Congressional Leaders— Strategy Meet Called

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Eisenhower Thursday summoned top Congressional leaders of both parties to the White House today to discuss U.S. strategy in the tense impasse with Russia over Berlin.

The President acted after huddling with the top-level National Security Council and on the heels of a State Department assertion that Russia's plan to pull out of Berlin still was unacceptable even if the Soviets extended their May 27 deadline.

The White House also said that British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and there would be a further announcement today. It presumably will say that Macmillan has accepted the President's invitation to come to Washington later this month.

Invited to the 9:30 a.m. White House meeting today were Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck.

Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who is substiting for the ailing John Foster Dulles, will brief the Congressional leaders along with Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty had announced earlier that the special Security Council meeting, which followed the group's regular session, dealt with the "evolving situation in Berlin and the broader question of Germany."

Asked if today's Congressional meeting would cover the same area, Hagerty replied: "Of course."

No Congressional Request
The press secretary said the meeting did not foreshadow any request for special action by Congress in the Berlin situation but was intended only as a discussion between the President and the four top Congressional leaders.

The meeting will mark the first time since the new Congress convened in January that Mr. Eisenhower has met with all four leaders together although he has conferred with them separately, particularly Sen. Johnson.

Shortly before the White House announcement, McElroy told a news conference the United States could spot preparations for a Russian surprise attack before Soviet missiles or bombers ever left the ground.

McElroy also said he believed that if the Berlin crisis erupted in shooting, it probably would develop into World War III. But he said he did not expect war over Berlin because the problem still was being negotiated with Russia.

Must Not Panic
In his discussion with newsmen, Hagerty was reminded that Mr.

Eisenhower had told his news conference Wednesday that the nation must learn to live with recurring crises and must not be panicked into war jitters.

He was asked if anything had occurred in the past 24 hours to change that and require today's meeting. Hagerty repeated that the President just wanted to go over the situation with the Congressional leaders.

He refused to give any further hint about the forthcoming announcement concerning Macmillan except to say that it obviously would involve a simultaneous announcement by both Governments. Trips by top leaders usually are disclosed in such fashion.

Macmillan will give Mr. Eisenhower a fill-in on his recent "little summit" conference with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his follow-up talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and the West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The State Department made clear the United States had not budged on its opposition to Russia's announced withdrawal from Berlin whether the effective date was May 27 or some later time.

"Whether such a transfer should occur on May 27 or some other date has no effect on its unacceptability," department spokesman Lincoln White declared.

The White House broke with customary procedure to announce the National Security Council meeting.

Teamsters Picket Davenport Bridge But Traffic Normal
DAVENPORT (AP)—Traffic moved over the Centennial Bridge at a near-normal rate Thursday, although both the Davenport and Rock Island approaches were picketed by members of the Teamsters Union.

Toll collectors on the bridge walked off their jobs during the afternoon in what Elvin E. Hughes, president of Teamsters Local 371, said was a "move to obtain recognition for the local."

W. E. Downing of Rock Island, chairman of the Centennial Bridge Commission, said toll collectors had been signed "on the quiet," as members of the Teamsters Union.

"We didn't know anything about it until this thing happened," Downing said.

Tolls were being collected in buckets on the bridge and supervisory employees were on duty in the tollhouse to maintain order.

"We are not using toll collectors," Downing said. "They don't take the money. They are just there to maintain order."

Police in both Davenport and Rock Island have been alerted in case of any trouble.

Hagerty said he disclosed the session at the President's request.

Asked if the special meeting indicated an emergency, Hagerty refused to elaborate on his original statement.

Khrushchev Hint
The State Department statement, which White read to newsmen, was prompted by hints from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that Russia might extend its May 27 deadline for giving East Germany control of the West's communications life-lines to free Berlin.

White said the maneuver might indicate more flexibility in the Russian position, but that the American position remains unchanged.

"We do not recognize the right of the Soviet Union to unilaterally relinquish its rights and responsibilities" to the other three powers occupying Germany, White said.

The West contends that Russia has a solemn treaty obligation to continue its occupation of Berlin and East Germany until an acceptable solution is found to the entire German problem.

Until then, the West opposes any change in the status of Germany that might lead to permanent division of the country.

White said Khrushchev's remarks at a trade fair at Leipzig Wednesday "probably relates to what the President said Wednesday of some less rigidity" in the Soviet stand.

The President's comment at his news conference was based on Khrushchev's conditional acceptance of a Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting on Berlin. He previously sought a summit meeting or nothing. Khrushchev said the May 27 deadline could be postponed if "sensible negotiations" were underway.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is believed to be leaning more toward the idea of a summit meeting than U.S. officials. But these and other differences are expected to be ironed out when the British leader comes to Washington later this month to talk with Mr. Eisenhower.

Author, Critic For New Yorker To Speak Here

John Wain, English author and critic on the New Yorker magazine, will speak at SUI March 9 during a 2-day visit to the campus. Wain will give his speech, "The English Satirical Novel Since 1920," at the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol at 8 p.m.

The author of several short stories and poems, Wain is one of the group of English authors known as "the angry young men."

Wain's visit to the SUI campus is under the joint sponsorship of the Graduate College and the Writer's Workshop.

Pioneers Leave For Last Frontier

DETROIT (UPI)—A modern wagon train carrying about 50 prospective homesteaders left Detroit Thursday on the first lap of a 4,300-mile trip to the United States' last frontier—Alaska.

The modern homesteaders used station wagons, a moving van, mobile homes and pickup trucks with living quarters in the rear instead of the conestoga wagons of old.

But in many respects their frontiersman spirit rivaled that of the pioneers who first settled in the area west of the Mississippi River.

Before they reach Alaska's Kenai Peninsula, where they plan to start new lives, the 59'ers will have to pass through many areas almost as desolate as the wild west was in former days.

Although they had to fight a huge traffic jam to get out of Detroit, the 59'ers expect to see few other vehicles along the alcan highway which will carry them on the last leg of their journey.

He said the group will homestead 160 acres of the Government's 150,000 acres of land on the Kenai Peninsula, which juts into the Gulf of Alaska on the southern side of the new state.

"We'll have three years to make a go of it," Jacobowitz said. "If we can't make it by then, we'll give up, but I'm sure we'll make it."

ISC Barn Burns, Possible Arson

AMES (AP)—A sheep barn on the Iowa State College campus burned to the ground about 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Fire department officials believe the fire was set by a arsonist. There have been several reports of arson in the area lately.

International Debate Today On 'Security, False Ideal?'

More than 100 speech students from some two dozen Midwest colleges and universities are expected to attend the annual Intercollegiate Forensics Conference which will open today in Old Capitol.

The International Debate featured annually at SUI will be a feature of the program following the conference luncheon Saturday in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. Two debaters from SUI—Dorothy House, A4, Muscatine and David Brodsky, A3, Iowa City and two speakers from the University of London, England, will present their views on the question "Is Security a False Ideal?"

Open to the public, the presentation by the four debaters is scheduled to start at 1:10 p.m. Professor Rhodes Dunlap of SUI will serve as chairman of the international symposium.

The London speakers are Frederick William Crawford and E.C. Dalrymple-Alford. Crawford holds a Ph.D. in engineering from the University of Liverpool and a diploma in education from the same institution.

Dalrymple-Alford attended the University of Calcutta, India, for two years and is now studying for



Crawford Dalrymple-Alford

the B.Sc. special degree at Birbeck College.

The 2-day conference will include four rounds of debate, three rounds of discussion, a legislative session, and contests in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, expository speaking and dramatic interpretation. SUI students who will lead discussion groups Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls; Kathy Kelly, A3 Newton; Louis Crist, A2, Clear Lake; Joyce Ginsberg A3, Ottumwa; Frank Kruse, A3, Vinton; and Kenneth Gerwin, A3, Marshalltown.

H. Clay Harshbarger, Professor and chairman of speech and dramatic art at SUI, will welcome the visitors at the opening session at 9 a.m. today in Old Capitol.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Marriage Mills And Fun Factories?

Are American colleges becoming marriage mills and fun factories? A University of Indiana journalism professor, Jerome Ellison, thinks that they are. In an article in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post, he expresses the opinion that students today choose to subvert the educational function of a college when it interferes with the "second curriculum," composed of that "... odd mixture of status hunger, voodoo, tradition, lust, stereotyped dissipation, love, social achievement, and plain fun sometimes called college life."

Ellison, an ex-fraternity man and one-time editor of the University of Michigan humor magazine, makes several suggestions in his article entitled "Are We Making A Playground Out of College?" He advocates the abolishing of student automobiles on campus, disbanding fraternities and sororities, elimination of "plush" university housing for married students until the husband becomes a senior, and the adoption of re-entrance examinations after the sophomore year.

He expresses the fear that if we "water down" higher education, which, as he correctly but rather nebulously asserts, will play an increasingly important role in the struggle between Democracy and Communism, we will be doing so at our own peril. "Watering it down," Ellison maintains, "we certainly are."

To illustrate his point, Ellison has gleefully accumulated, seemingly through a great deal of research, an impressive string of campus capers and traditions ranging from body-snatching, waterfights, and "The Cherokee Chugalug" (in loincloths), to his opening two paragraphs telling the not-too-unfamiliar story of a pretty young thing who knew exactly why she wanted to attend college.

Ellison tells us that: "During a sunny day one autumn a colleague of mine was counseling a freshman girl at the University of

Georgia. He explained that a certain course could not be taken without prerequisites amounting to two years' work. 'But I won't be here that long,' the lass protested. 'At the end of this school year I'm getting married.'

"Just to be nice my friend asked who the lucky man was. 'Oh, I've just got down here, said the miss, 'and haven't met him yet.' Out of curiosity, the professor kept tab. The wedding took place in a burst of orange blossoms just after the close of the next semester, as planned."

The article contains a wealth of similar anecdotes. Possessing some knowledge of writing markets, he knew no doubt, that Post wouldn't have been interested in his effort if it didn't.

Even our own SU1 came in for mention. We are, it seems, one of the few United States universities at which more than one-half of the students drive automobiles.

After confronting us with example after example of college student immaturity, Ellison concludes that we must think our way out of the dilemma of the "second curriculum." "We need tough, seasoned, disciplined thinkers," he tells us. The "first curriculum," consisting of the activities which will develop "tough thinkers," must come first.

At first glance, Ellison seems to have been very unfair to the students of our colleges and universities. He has, for the most part, taken only a smattering of college incidents and situations in order to document his arguments.

While our first reaction to the article might be one of indignation, primarily because Ellison failed to present both sides of the case, it must be kept in mind that there are two sides to the argument. Ellison exaggerated for effect and his suggestions are extreme, but he is certainly not alone in his vigorous condemnation of the "second curriculum."

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 member of the organization being published. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

HAWKEYE POSITION applications for editor and business manager of the 1960 Hawkeye must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, 1959. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's cumulative grade-point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be Journalism majors but must have had experience on SU1 publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place Tuesday, March 24, 1959.

THE ORDER OF ARTUS will hold a meeting on March 10 at 12 noon in the Middle Alcove of the Memorial Union. Samuel P. Hayes, Associate Professor of History, will speak on "The Liberal Arts Honors Program."

THE STUDENT MARKETING CLUB will hold a meeting on March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. E. M. Henderson, Director of the General Motors, Dayton Division, will speak on "Marketing Aspects of a General Motors Division."

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, room 4 of the Armory. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning x2487. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

ALL STUDENTS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office who have not brought their second semester work up to date and indicated their first semester grades in their files should do so promptly.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Peterson from March 3 to March 17. Telephone her at 7180 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE 5TH ANNUAL S.U.I. ARMY-AIR FORCE ROTC MILITARY BALL sponsored by the S.U.I. Military Department, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union on March 6 from 8-12 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-109a to cover his attendance from Feb. 1 through Feb. 28 or Feb. 11 through Feb. 28, 1959, as is appropriate. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Monday, March 2, and continuing through March 5, 1959. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

BOOKS WHICH WERE NOT SOLD

during the Book Exchange can be obtained at the Student Council office in the Memorial Union through March 13. After that date all unsold books will become the property of the SU1 Student Council. The Council office is open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2 - 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. - 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 held 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.

WRITERS and syndicated columnists in the nation.

MUSIC AT 10 p.m. features the following composers: Martinu, Locatelli and Bach. Martin's Grandma Moses Suite will be heard at 11:15 followed by La Dauphine by Rameau and a program of Viennese waltzes by Strauss and Lanner. Williams' Symphony No. 8, in D Minor is scheduled to be heard at 1:00 p.m. Then will follow Lecuona's Malaguena and a Suite from the ballet The Minotaur by Carter. Requiem, Op. 48 by Faure will be heard at 3:20.

CONCERT FEATURES Marcello's Concerto No. 3, Sonata No. 8 by Beethoven and Symphony in D Minor by Lalo.

MODERN AMERICAN DRAMA Professor Charles T. Miller lectures this morning at 8:30 on Theater Groups. This classroom broadcast is heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 8:30. The Tuesday and Thursday classroom lecture is Roman Civilization with Professor Peter Arnott.

TODAY'S NOON TIME LISTENING MENU reads as follows: Rhythm Rumbles, 12 to 12:30 with Tom Koehler serving the appetizer; the entree will consist of fifteen minutes of International, national, State and local news and weather! Dessert will consist of Editorial Page, a fifteen minute resume of the editorial opinions of some of

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

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'You've Got To Pull More Of The Load'

Letter To The Editor - Criticism Of Loyalty Oath Censured By Student

To the editor: On Tuesday, March 3, 1959, the Daily Iowan published the editorial letter of Mr. Howard J. Kerr, A4. In his letter, Mr. Kerr took aim at the National Defense Educational Act and fired two criticisms. They were: 1) That the loyalty provision and prerequisite to a loan under the act violated a "basic tenet of democracy," and 2) That the "lack of adequate and available funds" should not be used as a standard for granting refusing loans.

I take exception to these criticisms. When Mr. Kerr referred to the loyalty provision violating a basic tenet of democracy, he must have been talking in the abstract or about the ideological conception of democracy for there is no Constitutional violation in such a requirement. Mr. Kerr's beautiful thoughts are indeed of value but when we come to the cold reality of loaning the American taxpayers' money, objectivity is essential. Removing the loyalty provision would create the paradoxical possibility of loaning re-

jectionable, shiftless, Communist students could be granted loans from the government, the same as loyal needy students with ability. It seems obvious to me that Mr. Kerr's letter was politically inspired, as connoted from his sly and insidious statement, "hasn't the same conduct (referring to the demand of our loyalty oath) been exemplified too often in many of our Government foreign policy settlements?" Now what specific foreign policy settlements he means, I do not know, but the uncontroverted fact remains that the Republican administration has sponsored a worthwhile bill in NDEA. The Act provides for loans for needy students at only 3% interest and further provides that the student need not start repayment until one year after leaving school. President Eisenhower has served us well in getting the Act through Congress and I, for one, feel that it could not be more perfect.

If we follow Mr. Kerr's advice and remove what he thinks is objectionable, shiftless, Communist students could be granted loans from the government, the same as loyal needy students with ability. It seems obvious to me that Mr. Kerr's letter was politically inspired, as connoted from his sly and insidious statement, "hasn't the same conduct (referring to the demand of our loyalty oath) been exemplified too often in many of our Government foreign policy settlements?" Now what specific foreign policy settlements he means, I do not know, but the uncontroverted fact remains that the Republican administration has sponsored a worthwhile bill in NDEA. The Act provides for loans for needy students at only 3% interest and further provides that the student need not start repayment until one year after leaving school. President Eisenhower has served us well in getting the Act through Congress and I, for one, feel that it could not be more perfect.

Dennis Roberson, L2
1 Triangle Place, Iowa City

Soviet Pressure Does Not Prevent Iran-U.S. Treaty

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press-News Analyst

While Nikita Khrushchev devotes most of his attention to Berlin - now backing, now filling in order to keep the crisis going without actually risking war - the Soviet Union with its left hand is promoting another flareup in the Middle East.

This time the effort is to get Iraqi interests to help pull Soviet chestnuts out of the fire in Iran, where they have been burned to a crisp by a weak country which dares to flaunt its preference for the West and particularly the United States.

Just Thursday the Iranians put a formal stamp on their position by signing a military defense agreement with the United States.

By doing so they accepted the Soviet threat to classify them as enemies. The defense agreement represents formalization of military support arrangements by the United States for Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, who remain with Britain in the Baghdad Pact of which the United States is a consulting sponsor but not a member. Iraq has not denounced the Pact, but has become inactive.

The new pacts, entered into individually, have more political than military effect, since mutual aid arrangements already were in effect with all three. The mutual defense ties are now a little stronger. The new pacts also serve as a material expression of the Eisenhower Doctrine for aiding in the preservation of independence for Middle Eastern countries.

In connection with signing, Iran denounced her long-standing treaty giving the Soviet Union the right to send in troops if the larger power felt herself threatened by foreign forces on Iranian soil. There are to be no U.S. bases, however.

Iran, right under the Soviet guns, has expressed her fear of Soviet domination and her faith in the strength of the United States. It's the greatest testimonial the West has received from the underdeveloped area in a long, long time.

The JAZZ scene

By A. E. MANDELL

This is my first attempt at writing a newspaper article so you may have to bear with me at times. The writing may have a tendency to become a bit disjointed. To tell you the truth, that isn't due to this being my first try but rather to the fact that I have a somewhat disjointed personality. Anyway, back at the Loop

This weekend there are two real gone events on tap. Let's take the last one first. The Modern Jazz Society is presenting "Poetry and Jazz." You say, "What is this bit, dad?" Well, just step back, casual one, and let me break the news to you protuberances on the sides of your head. Those are ears to the uninitiated.

We're trying something new this weekend. Mel Metnick will be reading about fifteen minutes of his own poetry to the strains of some live, yes, really, live musicians. These cats blowing behind him go by the handles of Jim Wilke on alto; G. J. Williams on drums; Dick Blessing, guitar; and Al Easton on bass. The lasted named four will be blowing up a storm of their own from there on in, so everyone try to make the scene. What, you want more info? O.k., it'll be in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 2 p.m. this Sunday. So everyone cool it right over there.

Now for the first event which we are taking second. How else? At 3:40 p.m., March 7, 1959 (this Saturday), that bearded matriarch of the jazz world, James Frederick Wilke, will be locked in his cell at WSUI and be forced to spin some of the coolest sounds that have ever emanated from that spot. He's going to play Bethelheim Record's version of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

But that's no jazz. That's an opera. Not this one, kid. It moves all the way through, all 6,388 seconds of it. Mel Torme plays Porgy and Frances Faye takes the part of Bess. In my opinion, this is the only recording of Porgy and Bess in which Bess has a lower voice than Porgy, but that's neither here nor there.

Other SU1 physicists who have played key roles in IGY research

are George Ludwig and Carl McIlwain, both graduate assistants, who were largely responsible for the designing and assembling of the instrumental "hearts" of the earth satellites; Professor Ernest C. Ray, Van Allen's executive officer in decoding and interpreting information received from the satellites, and Professors Kinsey Anderson and Frank B. McDonald, who used balloons and rockets in high altitude IGY research in Canada and in the Midwest.

The year 1957-58 saw hundreds of other faculty members of the University complete thousands of hours on research on more earthly subjects. Books and articles written by faculty members added millions of words to man's storehouse of knowledge, and scores of the University academic staff were named to top positions in their professional fields. It would take a giant wide-angle lens to get even a partial picture of the 1957-58 accomplishments of the University faculty. Here are only a few:

Blood-clotting Compound A blood-clotting compound for use when a patient's blood-clotting mechanism fails to function normally was developed by Dr. John R. Carter, professor of pathology and is now undergoing further tests with a \$58,873 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

John C. O'Byrne, professor of law, edited a 600-page book entitled "Farm Income Tax Manual," a simplified handbook which explains the complex maze of laws, warns of typical tax traps and describes convenient methods of handling difficult tax problems.

"España," an intaglio print depicting material grief in Spain by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, won another in a long list

of the American Association of Arts and Sciences in May, 1958. The academy brings together leaders in specialized fields for consideration of men's basic problems.

Leslie G. Moeller, professor and director of journalism, wrote the section on newspapers for the 1958 International Yearbook published by Funk and Wagnalls, publishers of the New International Encyclopedia.

Dr. John R. Porter, professor and head of bacteriology, was one of 10 American physicians invited to serve on the honorary board of the 7th International Congress of Microbiology in Stockholm, Sweden.

Elected president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business for 1958-59 was Sidney G. Winter, dean of Commerce.

Honors To Staff Members Cited By President Hancher

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series by SU1 President Virgil M. Hancher reporting on the University during the past year.

VIRGIL M. HANCHER In the appendix which follows is a report on a few of the many honors that have come to staff members.

The name of SU1 was heard throughout the world in 1958 as the result of the work of a small group of space-probing University scientists led by James Van Allen, professor and head of the department of physics.

Continuing the pioneering tradition of the University, Van Allen's team of physicists helped usher the world into the space age with the earth satellite instruments they designed and built in the physics laboratories. Many of the secrets of the universe were discovered as piles of information radioed from the space vehicles poured into the Physics Building—the decoding and interpreting center—from points around the world. Typical of the tremendous impact which SU1 physicists have had on man's ventures into the world of tomorrow was the naming of the bands of radiation discovered by SU1 instruments in outer space the "Van Allen Radiation Belt."

A member of the 16-man Space Science Board, Van Allen has had a leading role in the earth satellite program since the planning stages of the International Geophysical Year (IGY). Vice-chairman of the Space Science Board's committee on physics of fields and particles in space, Van Allen served first as a member of the U.S. technical panel of the IGY satellite program and later as chairman of the group of scientists responsible for satellite instrumentation.

Key IGY Men Other SU1 physicists who have played key roles in IGY research



VAN ALLEN LASANSKY

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prizes—the \$800 Posada award at the Intra-American Biennial art show held in Mexico City. Other prints by Lasansky won many purchase prizes at various other art exhibits during the year.

Dr. Milford E. Barnes, assistant professor of psychiatry, was elected a fellow in the American Academy of Child Psychiatry. Dr. Barnes becomes one of about 120 American physicians holding the distinction.

Mass Communications Text Co-authors of a textbook entitled "Television: Techniques for Planning and Performance" were Samuel L. Becker, associate professor and director of Division of Television-Radio Films, and H. Clay Harshbarger, professor and chairman of the book covers all dramatic arts. The book covers all phases of television and includes 20 performance assignments in television programming.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of pharmacy, was elected president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy for 1958-59. He was also elected to the American Council On Pharmaceutical Ed-



BARNES JOHNSON

ucation, which sets standards and accredits colleges of pharmacy. Dorothy Sherman, associate professor of speech pathology, was named editor of the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research a new academic publication. Printed in Danville, Ill., the new journal of the American Speech and Hearing Association has SU1 Professors Frederick L. Darley and Leonard Feldt on its staff as assistant editor and statistical consultant, respectively.

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, was named general supervisor of all publications of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Special Music Issue A special music issue of Civil War History, quarterly published at SU1, was edited by Albert T. Luper, associate professor of music.

The new director of the Urban Community Research Center at the University, Albert J. Reiss, professor of sociology, began analyzing data collected in a study of teenage behavior. The 3-year project was started while Reiss was on the staff of Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

Margaret G. Fox, professor of women's physical education, was honored for "distinguished service to her profession" at the national meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Appointed representatives of the University in a 3-year, 7-state program to study urbanization in the Missouri River basin area were Harold H. McCarty, professor and chairman of geography, and Russell Ross, associate professor of political science. The program is being supported by a \$39,600 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Hunter Rouse, professor of engineering, was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in May, 1958. The academy brings together leaders in specialized fields for consideration of men's basic problems.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Saturday, March 7 8 a.m. to 12 noon - Intercollegiate Forensics Conference - Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - University Play - "Beyond Our Control" - University Theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1959 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Intercollegiate Conference on Forensics - Old Capitol. 7:45 p.m. - Military Ball - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - University Play - "Beyond Our Control" - University Theatre.

8 p.m. - St. Ambrose College Choir - Rev. Cletus Madsen, Directing - "The Music of the Church" - Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - Student Art Guild Film - "M" - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 10 4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - House Chamber, Old Capitol. 6:30 p.m. - Triangle Club Picnic Supper - Triangle Club Rooms, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - AAUP Meeting - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - Symposium on "Archibald MacLeish's 'J.B.' and the Book of Job" - Shambaugh Auditorium.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1919.

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DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Acting Editor: Jerry Kirkpatrick Editorial Page Editor: Ted Rasmussen News Editor: Bill Schuster Sports Editor: Lou Younklin Chief Photographer: Joanne Moore Society Editor: Donna Blaufuss

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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 1:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m., on Saturday.

Discoverer I In Polar Orbit; Pioneer Now Circling Sun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Discoverer 1 satellite, launched from the west coast Saturday, definitely has swung into a polar orbit around the earth, the Defense Department announced Thursday.

At the same time, America's Pioneer IV space capsule, streaking toward a permanent orbit around the sun, broke the 300,000-mile radio transmission record claimed by Russia for its Lunik. Radio signals were received from Pioneer at a distance of 403,000 miles.

Was A Mystery

The fate of the Discoverer satellite was a mystery until Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's advance research projects agency, announced that an orbit had been determined on the basis of 41 tracking reports. The Discoverer was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., at 3:49 p.m. February 28. It took five days to determine its orbit because its radio signals were erratic. Among other things, the satellite's stabilizer system did not work.

But Johnson said the more than two score reports received as of Wednesday showed the satellite was whirling around the earth in a north-south direction every 95.5 minutes. It is expected to stay aloft more than 30 days.

Coincidence Closely

"All of these reports either coincide or closely agree with the predicted position and path of the satellite," he said. The Discoverer is the first in a series of satellite shots intended to open the door eventually to manned space flight.

Johnson gave the satellite's maximum altitude above the earth as 519 miles and its minimum as 176 miles. The entire 1,300-pound second stage of the launching rocket is in orbit. However its payload weighs only 40 pounds.

Tracking reports on the satellite were received from the air force control center at Palo Alto, Calif., and from stations in Hawaii, Alaska, and the continental United States. The General Electric Co. also received signals from the Discoverer.

The satellite is the first to travel on a north-south orbit. All other U.S. satellites, fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., circle the earth on an east-west course.

Hailed Success

The Defense Department hailed

the satellite as a success even though the stabilizer system, designed to keep it from tumbling end over end, failed to work. The Department said previously the project was designed primarily to test the rocket's propulsion and guidance.

While Discoverer circled the earth, the Pioneer streaked through space beyond the moon at 4,250 miles an hour. It is already orbiting the sun but will move into its permanent orbit March 17.

Radio reports were received from it by the Jodrell-Bank radio-telescope tracking station in England and the Gladstone tracking facility in California's Mojave desert.

Jodrell-Bank picked up a signal when it was at a distance of 395,000 miles. A little later Goldstone reported the vehicle was 306,000 miles from earth.

News Digest

Secretary Dulles "Slightly Radioactive" Since Treatment; Safe For Visitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dulles has been slightly radioactive since his treatment with ray-emitting gold this week. But experts said it was completely safe to be around him. Authorities said President Eisenhower or any other visitor could have looked in on the cancer-stricken statesman at any time since doctors injected the radioactive gold into his stomach cavity Tuesday.

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color-TV shows on Kraft's Wednesday 8 to 9 p.m. hour. Como will star in 33 shows each season. Como will continue on his present top-rated Saturday night show on NBC until June 6. The tab for that show is shared by six sponsors. His new 104-week contract will start next September 30.

The amount of money that Como personally will get out of the deal was not disclosed.

Soviet Union Protests U.S. Action Of Boarding Russian Fishing Boat

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In Washington, State Department press chief Lincoln White denied there was anything provocative in the U.S. action. He said the Soviet note was received "and we are considering it."

The note handed to the U.S. Embassy said that "according to information available to the Soviet competent organs" the Novorossisk "had not done any damage to the submarine telegraph or telephone transatlantic cables."

"Reports in the U.S. press on the subject are a complete fabrication," the note continued. "Thus the U.S. naval vessel Roy O. Hale had no grounds to detain and inspect the above-mentioned trawler."

Sarah Churchill "Carried" Into Court Again, Fined As Drunk And Disorderly

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It was Miss Churchill's second bout with the constabulary in little more than a year. At Malibu, Calif., on January 16, 1958, she was fined \$50 for being drunk in a public place.

She wore a leopard skin coat, royal blue slacks and white socks. Her shoes had been removed.

Asked how she pleaded, the actress, who currently is appearing on the stage as "Peter Pan," banged the railing of the prisoner's dock and shouted: "I will not accept any charge until you tell your constabulary to take their hands off me and give me back my shoes."

Fear Fifteen Persons Dead In Nicaraguan Plane Crash

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Seven passengers were listed as Nicaraguans. Others included a group of four Mexican motion picture actors who had been making a picture known as "The Call of Death."

Applications Due For Hawkeye Positions March 17

Persons wishing to become candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of Hawkeye must file their applications with Carol Oukrop, secretary of Student Publications, Inc., Room 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, 1959.

Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's grade point average through the first semester of the current school year.

Applicants need not be journalism majors, nor have had experience on SUI publications.

Candidates will be interviewed by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., Tuesday, March 24, 1959, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Board will be interested in hearing candidates present any suggestions or plans they may have for the conduct of the publication in the coming year.

3 Baghdad Pact Members Sign Treaties With U.S.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The three active Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact — Turkey, Iran and Pakistan — Thursday signed separate bilateral military and economic aid pacts with the United States in spite of saber-rattling threats by Soviet Russia.

The agreements, under discussion for months, had provoked repeated warnings from Moscow to the three Baghdad Pact nations to steer clear of further military entanglements with the U.S.

Shortly after the agreements were signed, Moscow radio beamed a broadcast to Iran, warning the Shah and his Government they must "suffer the consequences and responsibility for sacrificing the Iranian peoples' sacred blood."

"Disgraceful" It said the agreement was "a disgraceful transaction whose aftermath would trample down the poor Iranians by American drunken louts and jackboots."

The agreements were signed at the Turkish Foreign Ministry in Ankara, now headquarters of the so-called "northern tier" alliance which linked Turkey, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq and Great Britain. The pact has been a dead letter in Baghdad since the coup which overthrew King Faisal of Iraq last summer.

Ambassador Fletcher Warren signed the agreements for the U.S. Foreign Minister Zorlu signed for Turkey while the Iranian and Pakistani Ambassadors here signed for their respective Governments.

Supports Independence Warren said the agreements showed that the U.S. supported the political independence and territorial integrity of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

Zorlu, in an apparent reference to the Soviet Union, said the pacts were in line with the aims laid down in the U.N. charter and sign from all quarters.

Assumes Obligations Baig said it was clear that the "therefore any state or group of states which has goodwill should not have anxiety" over their contents.

In Karachi, Foreign Secretary Baig said the Pakistani Government considered the agreement as an American shield against aggression.

Nationwide Anti-Racket Push Starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has opened a nationwide drive in some of the nation's biggest cities to prosecute labor racketeers on anti-trust conspiracy charges, it was learned Thursday.

Officials said more than 10 Federal grand juries from coast to coast were considering charges that union officials conspired to restrain trade through "shakedown" against businessmen and through shady wage contracts with employers.

Union Bosses They indicated their chief targets were officials of some of the nation's biggest unions, including the Teamsters. Some were said to have been among the string of witnesses who appeared before the Senate Rackets Committee.

New York, Chicago and Omaha were named among cities where grand juries are sitting. Officials declined to identify other key areas on grounds the inquiries were not a matter of public record.

Maximum penalty on conviction under the conspiracy section of the anti-trust law is six months in jail and a \$50,000 fine on each count.

Two Types Of Cases The Department will seek indictments in two types of cases. One is the shake-down in which a businessman is forced to pay a labor racketeer for "protection."

The other is the "sweetheart" contract in which a union official signs a substandard collective bargaining agreement in return for a pay-off from the employer.

The sweeping crackdown was disclosed as the Senate Labor Committee adopted two minor Administration amendments to the Democratic Kennedy-Ervin anti-racketeering bill.

One would give the Labor Department greater authority to conduct investigations designed to make sure that unions complied with provisions of the bill.

The other would authorize the Government to obtain civil injunctions to force compliance with a section to require unions to file detailed reports on their finances.

FRENCH FANFARE PARIS (UPI) — France is campaigning for tourists this year with the slogan, "It's good to spend a vacation in France; to spend a vacation is better." France had a recession in tourism last year. Political upheavals were blamed.

Plans Made For Workshop On Politics

"Politics and the legislative process" will be the theme of a workshop for Iowa college students in Des Moines, March 23 and 24, Robert F. Ray, director of the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House announced Thursday. Headquarters of the clearing house are at SUI.

Each of Iowa's 24 colleges and universities will be eligible to send four student delegates to the workshop, Ray said. Interested students at SUI should contact Prof. Donald B. Johnson, political science department.

Expenses of the students and their faculty advisers will be paid by the clearing house from foundation funds, Ray stated.

On Monday, March 23, the students will meet at Drake. Workshop sessions that day will be devoted to discussion of the factors involved in the legislative process. The group will visit the Iowa legislature on Tuesday, Ray said.

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They were introduced only last semester, and already, New Dual Filter Tareytons are the big smoke on American campuses! How come? It's because the unique Dual Filter does more than just give you high filtration. It selects and balances the flavor elements in the smoke to bring out the best in fine tobacco taste. Try Tareytons today—in the bright new pack!

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NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Social Notes

SUI DAMES will hold a dance Saturday night at the Elk's Home, 325 E. Washington St. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Lee Beck, 511 Grandview Ct.

CHILD STUDY CLUB of Iowa City will hold a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Saturday in the Private Dining Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Dr. John C. Macqueen, professor of pediatrics, will speak on "Medical-Social Problems of the Convulsive Child." Reservations can be made

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Communications Center. A newspaper contest will be the main purpose of the meeting.

The Iowa City Duplicate Bridge Club will not meet tonight because of the weather, a spokesman said.

TOURIST RECORD LONDON (UPI) — Britain reports it enjoyed a record year for tourism in 1958. The official estimate is 1,250,000 foreign visitors — a fourth of them Americans. The take was placed at \$548 million.

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READY TO DEFEND Big Ten Championship are Iowa wrestlers Gene Luttrell, Bryant Kenyon, Vince Garcia, Larry Moser, Joe Mullins, Thomas Halford, Jim Craig, Gordon Trapp. They will go after the second consecutive Big Ten title this weekend at the Iowa Fieldhouse. Above is the Hawkeye team and coaches.

Hawks Have Best Record In Dual Meets

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team today begins defense of its Big Ten title in the Fieldhouse starting at 2 p.m. The preliminaries and quarter-finals will be held this afternoon and the semi-finals tonight at 7:30. The finals and consolation finals will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Iowa coach Dave McCuskey said the grapplers have a real good chance to successfully defend the title won last year at Champaign. Toughest competition will come from Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota and Indiana.

The Iowa coach said the records show that with the proper breaks any one of the five teams could win the crown.

Iowa's Record Best

On the record sheet the Hawkeye team has the best dual meet record, going unbeaten in eight meets, after going against all conference teams except Ohio State.

The Iowa team is not as strong as it was the first semester, losing two consistent winners through ineligibility; John Kelly and Bob Riehm.

Three individual champions return to defend their titles. They are headed by Iowa's unbeaten 137-pounder, Gene Luttrell, who has an 11-0-1 mark in dual meets. Tim Wooden of Michigan State, 177 pound winner a year ago, now has moved into the heavyweight class and has a 5-0 record. The third champion, Illinois' Werner Holzer, 1957 and 1957 157-pound titlist, now

is a 147 pound entrant. He is recovering from injuries which kept him out of all except three matches.

Outstanding Hawks

On the basis of season records, the Iowa championship hopes will rest with Luttrell, Gordon Trapp, unbeaten heavyweight; Jim Craig, 177-pounder, with a dual record of 9-3; and Larry Moser, 130-pound entrant with a season record of 10 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw. Tom Halford with a record of 4-3-2 has only been beaten once in conference competition.

Michigan State will bank on Wooden; Norman Young, 9-2 at 130; and Jim Ferguson, 7-1-1 at 167. Michigan's better ones include Don Corriere, 157-pounder with a 7-3 mark; Karl Fink, 6-3 at 177; and Mike Hoyles, 6-4 at 123.

Indiana, winner of five conference meets, lost close ones to Iowa in December, Michigan and Minnesota. For the Hoosiers will be Dick Zboray, 130-pounder with a 7-2 record; Bill Gallo, 6-2-2 at 157; Fred Redeker, 8-1-1 at 167; and George Ilnat, 177-pounder with a 6-2-1 record.

The 1957 champion team, Minnesota, has 123-pound Ron Andrews, 9-1; Charles Coffee, 137, 6-1; Bill Wright, 177, 9-1; Jim Reifsteck, 147, 7-1; and Pete Veldman, heavyweight, 6-1.

Others Lack Depth

Other teams have one or two good men but not enough depth to threaten for the title. Wisconsin is led by Jim Innis, 10-2 at 147 pounds; and Purdue has Dominic Fatta, 137-pounder who drew with Luttrell last week, with a 8-2-1 record.

Art Kraft, 157, and Chuck

AP All-American

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Robertson, the "Big O" of the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, dominates the 1959 collegiate basketball All-America selected Thursday by The Associated Press.

Named to the first team, along with the nation's leading scorer, are Jerry West of West Virginia, Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Bailey Howell of Mississippi State and Johnny Cox of Kentucky.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Louis, Oklahoma City and St. Bonaventure have drawn first-round byes in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening March 12 in Madison Square Garden.

This was revealed Thursday with the release of the early-round pairings and the announcement that Denver of the Skyline Conference had accepted a bid to play in the 12-team competition. Denver, which has a 14-7 season's record, has a chance to tie Utah for the conference title.

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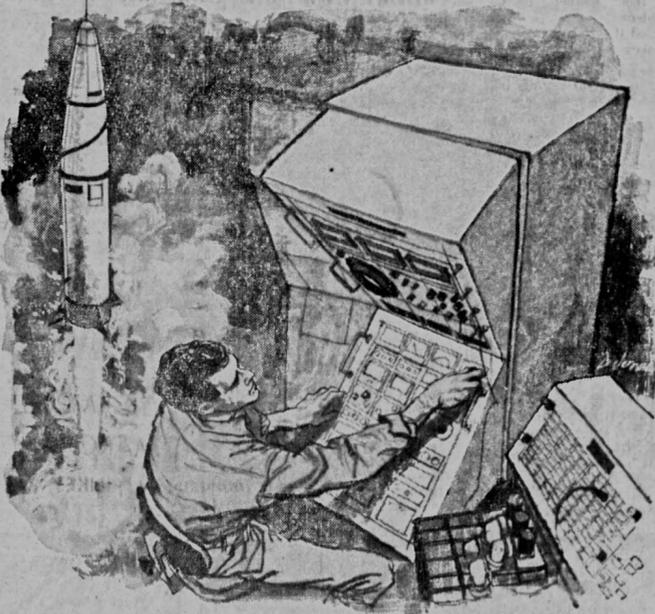
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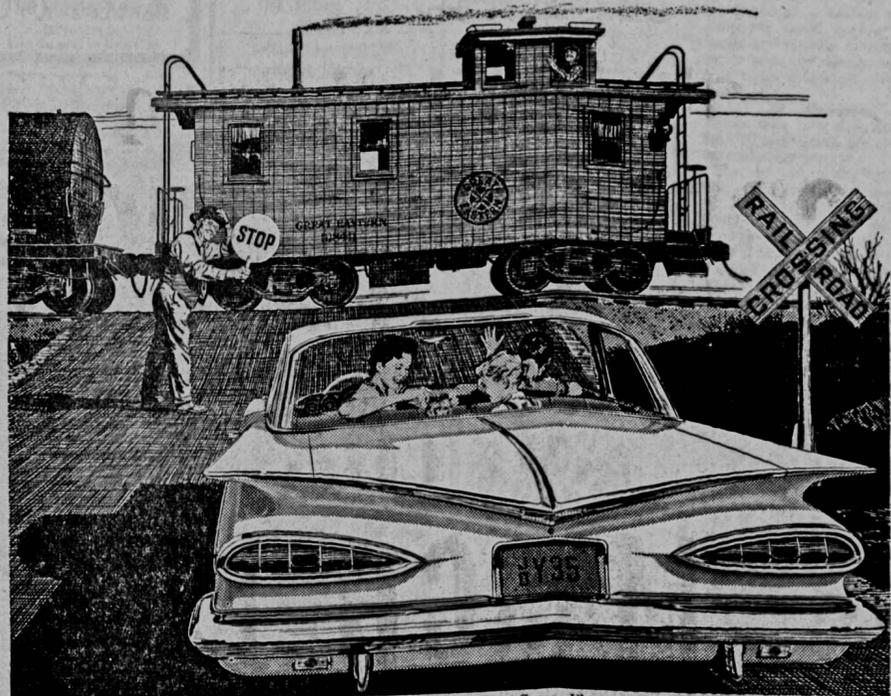
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Chevy stops quickest... goes farthest on a gallon!

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ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



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GENERAL TELEPHONE

City Digs Out—Worst March Storm Since '48



IT'S ONLY TWO WEEKS 'TILL SPRING but on the SUI campus the snow is mighty deep. Cheryl Jennish, A4, Decorah, was caught walking through a path of snow 3½ feet deep on her way to classes.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris



—Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris

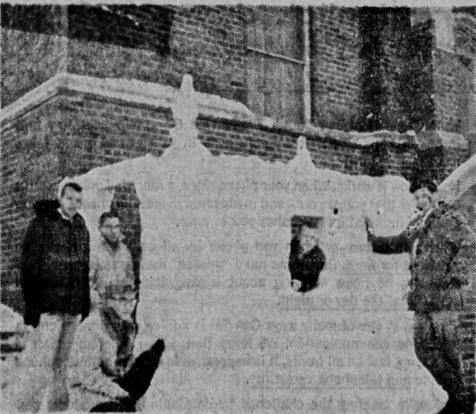


—Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris



LITTLE CAR IN A BIG DRIFT

—This snowbound midget car was easily extracted from a snowdrift with the help of Fred Hawker, Lyl Owens, Winfield, Lewis Sover, Mark Manders, and Larry Day. Owner Hawker said: "I couldn't drive it anywhere even if we did get this car out. We're just shaking the snow off!" — Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey



TRADITIONAL SNOW HOUSE has gone Gothic style at Hillcrest. Residents of Thacher House took time out from studying (or class) to construct the new entrance to the dorm. Standing are, from left, Kent Corson, Robert Sorensen, Mark Schaeferle, Jim Addy; kneeling, Jim Cunningham.—Daily Iowan Photo by the Hill Crest.



— Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day



—Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris

Iran, Turkey, Pakistan Scorn Russian Threat, Sign Pacts

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, scorning Soviet threats and denunciations, Thursday signed separate defense pacts with the United States.

The pacts provide that the United States "will take such appropriate action, including the use of armed forces, as may be mutually agreed upon" in event of aggression against the three powers.

Thus the United States is welded more firmly to the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact, embracing Britain, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Iraq, the last named inactive since last July's military coup unseated a pro-West regime.

The United States has sent economic aid to the pact powers and belongs to important committees but never has formally joined the pact.

In Washington, the State Department said the pacts underscore "the importance which the United States attaches to the collective efforts of Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan to develop their economies and maintain their independence."

The Kremlin has warned all three nations that by signing defense agreements with the United States they lay their territory open to attack in event of war.

The Soviet pressure on Iraq has been severe.

Four Killed In Hotel Elevator Fire

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Flames roaring up an elevator shaft with blast furnace fury turned a five-story hotel into an inferno early Thursday, taking at least four lives.

A woman is missing. Sixteen persons were hurt, one of them, a man, critically. All but four were receiving treatment in hospitals for shock, burns, cuts and smoke poisoning.

Scenes of Terror
Fire broke out about 1 a. m. in the Gary Hotel. Within minutes the 75-year-old hotel in the heart of the business district was a seething scene of terror.

From many of the 100 guest rooms men and women, in pajamas, nightgowns or lingerie, came screaming. They shinned down cables, scrambled down fire ladders, or were carried to safety.

Samuel Mednitsky, the owner, said the hotel had 63 registered guests and Clarence Krapf, 65-year-old night clerk. Ten of the guests were not in the hotel.

Courageous Effort
Management and authorities said that but for Krapf's courageous efforts the loss of life might have been greater.

Krapf had been making a routine floor-by-floor check. When he returned to the lobby level he found the pit of the elevator shaft filled with smoke and flames.

He tried to get upstairs to turn out the guests, but dense smoke drove him back. Then he repeatedly blew a police whistle he carries for emergencies.

Afterward, as more than 100 firemen toiled in 23-degree weather, many of the guests said it was the shrill whistling which warned them of the danger.

The owner's tentative estimate of damage was \$200,000. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

Ike Called On Tax Proposal; 2 Demo Senators Urge Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two liberal Democratic Senators repudiated President Eisenhower's challenge Thursday by calling for tax increases to pay for proposed massive increases in Mr. Eisenhower's new budget.

One of them, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), urged Congress to plug "loopholes" in existing taxes to produce an additional \$7 billion a year in revenues. He also suggested a \$4 billion spending hike.

The other, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), proposed increases in gasoline and certain corporation taxes, changes in existing tax advantages and higher postal rates.

Estimated \$3 Billion
Neuberger, who estimated his program would bring in about \$3 billion in extra revenue, did not say specifically where the money should be spent. But he indicated it should go for Federal aid to housing, schools, airports, water resources and jobless pay.

Mr. Eisenhower, defending his \$77 billion spending proposals against Democratic criticism, told a recent news conference the responsible way to provide additional Federal services was to enact taxes to pay for them.

Clark's spending suggestions would boost Federal outlays to slightly more than \$81 billion in the 12 months starting July 1.

Defense Spending
He said an additional two billion dollars should be spent for defense. He also called for elimination of what he called the "smug and complacent self-satisfaction which is the hallmark of the Eisenhower Administration."

The Pennsylvania Democrat also proposed more spending on loans to underdeveloped countries, housing and urban renewal, education, airports, water resources, depressed areas and public health and welfare.

He said stricter auditing of tax returns, tougher rules on business expense deductions, reduction of the oil-gas depletion allowance and reduction of the income-splitting advantage for married couples in upper income brackets would bring in more than enough extra revenue to finance his spending proposals.

Neuberger's program likewise included a reduction in the oil-gas depletion allowance — from the present 27 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent. He also advocated re-instating the 1950 excess-profits tax, increasing gasoline and other Federal fuel taxes 1 1/2 cents a gallon and raising postal rates to a fair level.

The Oregon Senator told the Senate his program "asks sacrifices of the high, the low and the in-between."

Meany Urges Emergency Jobless Pay Benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany urged Congress Thursday to provide emergency payments to two million unemployed workers who are not now receiving any jobless benefits.

Meany said in effect that a year's extension of the temporary unemployment compensation program as proposed by House Democratic leaders would sidestep the real issue.

Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted that the House would rush the Democratic bill to passage despite growing Republican opposition. He said the aim was to prevent thousands of workers from being dropped from jobless benefits rolls April 1.

Meany issued a statement calling for adoption of Federal standards to increase benefits and extended them to more workers for longer periods.

He said extending the temporary program would not correct "basic weaknesses" in the Federal-state jobless insurance system. "It would likewise do nothing to help over two million of those still unemployed who are not at present receiving jobless benefits," Meany added.

He agreed an extension would help about 300,000 unemployed who will exhaust their benefit rights on April 1 when the temporary program expires. But he said it would not solve problems of 700,000 others who have exhausted temporary and regular benefit rights.

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Fulbright Hits Ike Administration, Foreign Policies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chairman William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday took a verbal slap at President Eisenhower's leadership and said U.S. negotiations with the Russians must be handled by "professionals and not amateurs."

Interviewed on a CBS radio program, the Arkansas Democrat said, "The head men in Russia are not amateurs. Mr. Khrushchev hasn't just left his private corporation to come to Moscow for a couple of years."

"If this country is going to survive it had better be electing people with greater experience and competence in the job they expect them to do," he said.

Although he conceded that Mr. Eisenhower was elected President with the largest majority in U.S. history, Fulbright said he disapproves of "bringing military generals into political office."

94th FIRE VICTIM CHICAGO (UPI)—The 94th victim of Our Lady of the Angels Parochial school fire December 1 died Thursday in St. Anne's Hospital. Hospital officials said the victim was Valerie Toma, 13. Valerie had been in the hospital since the fire.

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2 From SUI Altend Mental Health Meet Harold Mulford, director of the alcoholic research division of the SUI Psychopathic Hospital, and Harold W. Saunders, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, will attend the first annual Research Conference of the Community Mental Health Training Program of the Social Science Institute to be held today and Saturday. The conference, which will be held at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will focus on the "Etiology of Alcoholism."

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Arid Israel's New Hope: Sea Water MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—A Jewish leader said Thursday that a new, cheap method of desalting sea water will allow arid Israel to double her population. Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz made the prediction in a report of Israel's economic problems and progress at the opening session of the four-day national inaugural conference of Israel bonds. The conference hopes to sell 300 million dollars in bonds this year to promote the tiny Mid-East country. Bright Hope Schwartz said the cheap desalting process, announced last week, presents a bright hope for Israel. "It is of tremendous importance to Israel, whose limited supply of fresh water has been a serious obstacle to the reclamation of large stretches of desert," said Schwartz, who is vice president of the bond organization. "The cost of removing the salt from sea water of less than \$1 per 1,000 gallons may be high in our own country which possesses so many rivers, lakes and other natural sources of fresh water," he said. "But it may be economically practical in Israel which is in greater need of this process to obtain more water." Population May Double Schwartz said application of the new process would allow Israel to double or triple its present population of two million. He said it was essential that Israel find a way to absorb the hundreds of thousands of immigrants from Eastern Europe and other parts of the world. "Within the past eight years," Schwartz said "Israel has achieved self-sufficiency in agriculture. From here on she must expand her industrial production and reclaim the desert regions of the Negev in a massive pioneering effort to bring that vast unpopulated area under cultivation and settlement."

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Massive Counterfeit U. S. Could Spot Russian Surprise Attack: McElroy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Secret Service agents Thursday announced the breakup of a massive counterfeiting ring which printed and passed more than a million dollars in phony \$100 bills.

Paul Paterni, Chicago Secret Service Head, said the counterfeit ring covered 22 states and is one of the largest ever to have operated in the U.S.

Twenty-five men and women, including two Chicagoans believed to be the master minds, have been arrested. But the all-important counterfeit presses and plates are still at large. More of the bogus bills could be put in circulation, Paterni said.

Waited For Arrest

The agents waited for the arrest of the alleged ringleaders, Afonso Amabile, 40, and William Rabiolo, 39, before revealing the roundup. It had been kept a secret because secret service men were risking their lives while buying \$726,200 worth of counterfeit currency.

Paterni and U.S. Attorney Robert Ticken said more than a million dollars in bogus money was involved. It was reported that the Chicago-based counterfeiters had burned another million-dollar worth before Federal agents closed in. Paterni and Ticken said they could not confirm the report, however.

Past Record

Amabile, whose record shows him as a World War II counterfeiter of sugar ration stamps, and Rabiolo were arrested Wednesday night and brought, kicking, struggling and cursing into Federal court Thursday.

They were charged with print-

Train Collision Near Mexico City Kills 10 Persons

MEXICO CITY, (UPI)—A speeding freight train plowed into the rear of a crowded passenger train Thursday, killing 10 persons and injuring at least 40 others.

The passenger train had stopped to put oil on a smoking wheel and was just resuming its journey when the freight train overtook it and crashed into the last coach, crewmen reported.

Some of the passengers, seeing the freighter hurtling down the track at them, screamed and jumped out of windows and doors on both sides of the rail.

Crewmen told authorities that the passenger train was moving slowly after its emergency stop. As the distance between the two trains closed rapidly, the engineer of the crowded train tried to speed up while the freighter attempted to screech to a halt. The freighter was moving too fast, however, and the collision was unavoidable, crewmen said.

SUI Young Democrats Name New President

Bob Fulton, L2, Leon, is the new president of the Young Democratic Club. He will take office immediately and serve the following year.

Other officers include Peggy Brooks, N3, Burlington, first vice president; David Miller, L2, Rock Island, Ill., second vice president; Robin Winter, A3, Wapello, secretary; and Gloria Frost, A3, Waterloo.

ing and uttering (a legal term covering the issuing, distributing, passing or dealing in counterfeit money) of more than \$500,000 in artfully printed fake money.

Amabile, apparently the kingpin of the gang, said he had only \$200 in his pockets and was just "trying to make a living." His bond was set at \$50,000 and Rabiolo's at \$20,000.

Paterni said agents had to pay out more real money for counterfeit than ever before in Secret Service history in order to break the gang.

The investigation began last November in Calumet City, a Chicago suburb notorious for its strip tease and gambling dens. Two Calumet city "models" were among the first alleged ring members arrested.

Union Protests Trooper Use

HENDERSON, N.C. (UPI) — A union official charged Thursday that Gov. Luther H. Hodges is sowing "seeds of discontent and hatred" through his use of state troopers to protect "strike-breakers" at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

Boyd Payton, Carolina's director of the Textile Workers Union of America (AFL-CIO), wired Hodges "strongly protesting" the "misuse and abuse of state police power."

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt flatly denied the charge.

The wire followed comparative quiet on picket lines at the mills which have been strike-bound since negotiations for a new contract broke down November 17 on the issue of an arbitration clause. Management wants arbitration by mutual agreement, but the union claims this is worthless.

Some 46 patrolmen withdrew from here Wednesday. The remaining 100 officers, sent by Hodges to aid in maintaining order as violence marked picket line demonstrations, confined the strikers' activities to catcall and heckling.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary McElroy said Thursday the U.S. could spot preparations for any Russian surprise attack before Soviet missiles or bombers ever left the ground.

He told a news conference it would be "almost impossible" for the Soviet Union to launch a sneak attack now or in the "foreseeable future" without tipping its hand to the free world. He said the build up would be too complex to hide.

World War III?

McElroy also said he thought if the Berlin crisis ended with shooting, it probably would develop into World War III. But he said he did not expect war over Berlin, adding that the situation was "still in the realm of negotiation."

The Defense Secretary said the U.S. was "certainly likely" to make some military preparations in connection with the Russian threat to pull out of Berlin May 27. But he did not expect it would be necessary to mobilize military reserves.

No Manpower Cuts

McElroy also said there were no present plans to postpone scheduled reductions in armed forces manpower.

McElroy recently told a Congressional committee that it was not now U.S. policy to strike the first blow in any conflict, but he could not say if that policy would continue.

President Eisenhower, commenting on McElroy's statement at his news conference Wednesday, said this country would not wait until enemy bombs or missiles were actually hitting their targets to retaliate.

Thursday McElroy said there was "no particular pertinence" to his original remark. He said he only meant to indicate that American foreign-military policies must be continuously reviewed.

McElroy told his news conference that if fighting erupted over Western insistence on free access to Berlin, "I don't quite see how you could avoid involving Russian forces."

SUI's Witschi Will Lecture At Sorbonne

Professor Emil Witschi of the SUI department of zoology will leave late this month for France, where he will serve as a visiting professor at the Sorbonne during April, May and June.

The internationally known embryologist will lecture on "The Biology of Reproduction" at the Sorbonne's Laboratory of Embryology. Many of the leading French embryologists have been working along lines developed by Dr. Witschi and he has been closely allied with them in research projects.

In May, Dr. Witschi will preside over a meeting of the French Zoological Society in Paris. He is an honorary president of the Society.

Dr. Witschi's wife will accompany him on his trip abroad.

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21 Negro Teen-Agers Die In Arkansas Dorm Fire

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Twenty-one teen-age boys died in a fire which razed a locked dormitory at the Arkansas Negro Boys Industrial School at nearby Wrightsville Thursday.

Forty-seven other youths escaped from the flaming building through windows, after kicking out heavy metal screens designed to prevent escape.

Twelve bodies were found under one window.

The other nine bodies were scattered in the ruins, several still in charred beds.

"It was a madhouse," said George Williamson, 16, who was awakened about 4 a.m. by the screams of other boys. "The room was full of smoke and it seemed like everybody was trying to get out the same window."

Doors to the dormitory were locked and there was no key in the building.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who visited the scene, termed the fire toll an inexcusable occurrence.

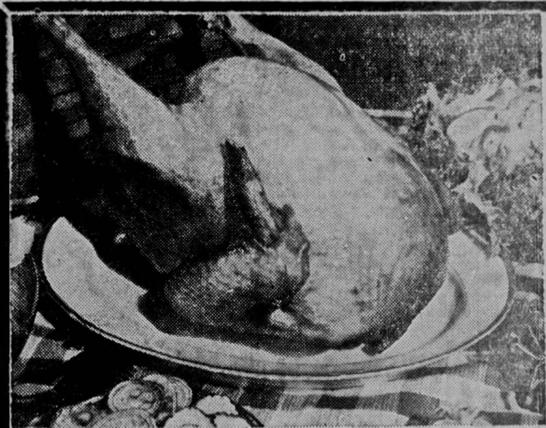
"If adequate precautions had been taken and if an adult had

been on duty, I am sure no one would have died," Faubus said. He promised a full investigation.

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37						38			39		40
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48									49		
50									51		

ACROSS

1. Heady peaks (var.)
7. A hank of hair goes here
13. Kind of instincts that bring out the wolf
14. What gals do a half-hour late
15. Kind of Tuesday
16. Guy who gives horn lessons?
17. Indian who's always in it?
18. You've got it if you're sharp
20. Eastern college
21. Then in Paris
23. Makes a lemon palatable
25. Noisy separation center
26. You — me
27. Half a French dance
29. It starts terribly
30. Spank
34. Gardner, but no horticulturist
35. A little previous
37. Buttons and Barber
39. What you ought to be smoking
41. Fasten up
44. This one couldn't be easier
46. Devastate
48. Alter alters
49. It's across the street
50. Changes one's type
51. Second best thing on a sweater

DOWN

1. Hunting ground for Yale men
2. It's cooler with KOOL
3. Same sparkle & glow, 12 as soft & 1/10 the dough
4. Something in common
5. Talks big
6. Bob's last name
7. Lady is waiting
8. Spanish gold
9. The season's eligible gals
10. Height of lightness
11. Nothing odd here
12. Bird who sounds whirly
19. Desirable
22. Half an American dance
24. One of a blue twosome
28. Breathers when nervous
28. Mabel has him surrounded
30. A wild kind of fan
31. A reluctant poem
32. Pointers
33. Western style
33. New (Prefix)
36. Guy who'd do anything for her
38. Dry
40. A little less than moral
41. Be audibly overanxious
42. End of the league
43. Swifty
45. — so?
47. He takes care of the dogs

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