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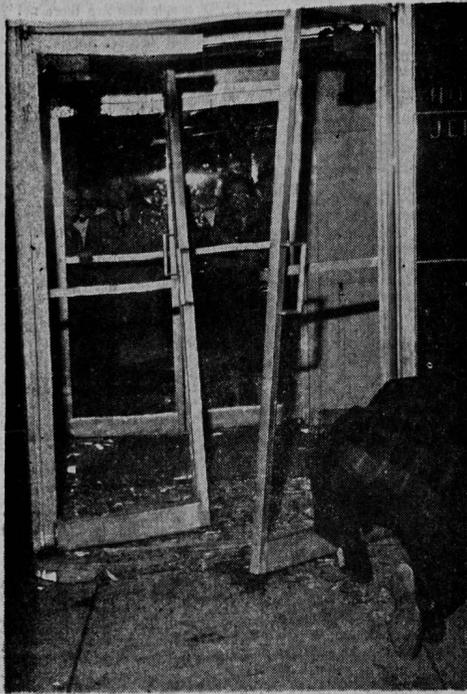
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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 26, 1959

Car Pins Woman To Hotel Door

Coralville Pedestrian In Fair Condition After Accident



PICKING UP BROKEN GLASS is the Jefferson Hotel janitor. The broken doors at the Washington Street entrance were later boarded up. When police arrived, Mrs. Young was lying at the left of the picture.

Car Jumps Curb At Hotel Jefferson

A 36-year-old Coralville woman, Mrs. Mariam Young, received a pelvic fracture as the result of a freak accident Wednesday in which a car crossed a downtown sidewalk and struck her at the Washington Street entrance to the Jefferson Hotel.

She was reported in fair condition in Mercy Hospital Wednesday night by a doctor there. The doctor said, however, that a pelvic fracture is a serious thing. He said treatment of the fracture had begun.

Driver of the accident vehicle was 61-year-old William Bernard Seltzer, 119 1st St., N.E., Oelwein, Ia. Police said Seltzer was apparently upset after the accident, but they detected no injuries to him. After questioning Seltzer, police suggested he take a hotel room and relax.

No one else was hurt in the accident.

Iowa City Police Captain Richard W. Lee, who questioned Seltzer and witnesses of the accident, gave this account.

Lee said Seltzer was parked in front of the hotel entrance and tried to back out but could not because a vehicle was temporarily behind him. Seltzer pulled back into the parking place and waited. When the vehicle behind him moved, he accelerated without changing to reverse gear, Lee said. The car crossed the sidewalk and struck Mrs. Young who was passing by. Lee said Mrs. Young was ap-

parently pinned between the car and the glass doors to the hotel. When police arrived, he said, she was lying on the sidewalk and a doctor at the scene was attending her. Police took the woman to Mercy Hospital in a police ambulance.

Police first learned of the accident about 5:20 p.m. when two men came into the police station and reported the incident. Estimated damage to the car was \$100 to \$200. The car had bumper and radiator damage. The glass doors to the Jefferson Hotel were smashed in the accident, but by Wednesday night the entrance was boarded up.

As of Wednesday night, police had not filed charges against the driver.

Mrs. Young and her husband, Jack I. Young, own and operate Young Studios in Iowa City. They live at 701 1st Ave. in Coralville.



CARRYING MRS. YOUNG to the police ambulance on a stretcher are Capt. Lee and another Iowa City Policeman. She was reported in fair condition at Mercy Hospital with a fractured pelvis. Mrs. Young, who was walking along Washington Street, was pinned to the Jefferson Hotel door when a car jumped the curb. —Daily Iowan Photos by Jerry Mosey.

Businessmen Get Lesson On Preventing Shoplifting

By BEN BLACKSTOCK Staff Writer

Ray Thompson — introduced as an "expert shoplifter by hobby" at a special meeting of over 100 Iowa City businessmen Wednesday night — startled the businessmen by showing them over 10 items he had shoplifted from their stores while talking to them during the afternoon.

Among the items he took were two men's shirts, a bed sheet, an ironing-board cover (in case the shirts got wrinkled, he said), a pair of earrings, a raincoat (it was raining, he said), a pair of shoes, a purse, and a box of ladies' hose.

Thompson was brought to Iowa City by the Chamber of Commerce to educate clerks and businessmen in the methods used by shoplifters and bad check artists in Iowa City, Bob Ettinger of the Retail Committee of the Chamber, said.

At the address Wednesday night, Thompson illustrated several methods used by shoplifters to enable clerks and businessmen to be better able to spot these persons.

Thompson said the worst shoplifter is the average customer and his children — contrary to the belief that organized groups are responsible for most shoplifting.

Thompson continued there is no apparent reason why some shoplifters steal. He said he once apprehended an old man who had stolen a 98-cent steak — while carrying \$1294 in his billfold from a bond he had recently cashed.

Thompson is the manager of the Sioux City office of the Lewis System Corp., an investigative and armored car service that serves Iowa and surrounding states.

Ettinger said steps have been taken by Iowa City merchants and the Chamber to prevent shoplifting and bad checks in

Iowa City in the future.

Ettinger said Iowa City stores have tried to tighten their defenses against shoplifting by having meetings with their clerks to educate them on the methods used by the shoplifter and bad check artists.

Legislation is now in the Iowa House to make penalties for shoplifting stiffer, Ettinger said.

Over 80 "thefts" netting more than \$1000 worth of merchandise were made in Iowa City a month ago to illustrate the need for stricter security measures by the stores.

The "thefts" were all committed by 12 members of Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity with the approval of the stores, the Chamber, and the Police Department.

All of the items taken were tagged and returned to the stores where they were taken, the Chamber said.

A meeting of retailers last year disclosed that more than \$100,000 worth of goods are lost in one year through shoplifting and employee pilferage in Iowa City.

One store then disclosed that \$1200 worth of merchandise was lost in a 2-week period. Another lost \$20,000 in 1957 from shoplifting and employee pilferage, the meeting last year disclosed.

KXEL Names Bishop As News Director

WATERLOO — Frank Tirioco, manager of radio station KXEL at Waterloo, announced Wednesday the appointment of Wally Bishop of Ames as news director of the station effective today.

Bishop, former news director at WOI, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for 5th District congressman last June.

Tibet Fighting Subsides, But Still Struggle

KALIMPONG, China (UPI) — Fighting between Tibetans and their Communist Chinese rulers has subsided around Tibet's mountain-top capital of Lhasa, but the struggle against Red rule has spread to other parts of the country, reports trickling across the frontier said Wednesday.

Well-armed Communist Chinese troops put down a 2-week uprising in Lhasa, the reports said, but the Tibetans have not submitted to any ceasefire.

Conflicting reports received in New Delhi said fighting continued in Lhasa and the rebels were gaining strength. Many converts to Communism were defecting to the rebel side, according to the reports.

The Times of London said in a dispatch from Kalimpong that Tibet had declared itself independent of Communist Chinese control. The Times correspondent said the supreme Tibetan cabinet unanimously denounced a 17-point treaty with China on grounds of persistent violations by the Chinese.

Tibetan leaders meeting here decided to send a 150-man delegation to New Delhi to seek aid for their embattled countrymen. The first part of the delegation left Wednesday with more following today.

The Tibetans planned to protest India's decision not to intervene in behalf of the rebel tribesmen and Buddhist monks who joined them.

The delegation also planned to seek Indian assurance that refugees from the fighting would be allowed entry into India through Nathula Pass. The Chinese were said to be blocking movement of the refugees at various checkpoints along the frontier.

The Tibetan leaders said they would utilize their presence in New Delhi to find out if international relief organizations could rush aid to the Tibetan refugees through Indian Government facilities.

House Defeats Liquor-By-Drink

DES MOINES — The Iowa House, after an all-day drafting session, Wednesday eliminated hopes of passage of a liquor by the drink bill by this Legislature. The final vote on a local option plan offered by Rep. Riley Dietz (R-Walcott) was 72-35.

By a parliamentary maneuver by Rep. Don Kimball (R-Fayette), the vote then was nailed down to prevent the issue from coming before the House again this session.

Before the House got to that, they put down 59-45 an amendment to Dietz' bill offered by Rep. John Duffy (D-Dubuque). He proposed giving cities and counties authority to license persons, firms or clubs to sell alcoholic drinks.

Working as a committee of the whole, the House started out Wednesday discussing two different plans. One was Dietz' and the other was Duffy's.

With the House chamber seats filled and standees crowded in, Dietz, taking notice of the number of amendments to his bill, said:

"With all these amendments it seems quite obvious that quite a few here want liquor by the drink but don't have the courage to vote

for it." Duffy, arguing for substitution of his bill for the Dietz measure, urged the representatives to "fix in your minds that this really is a liquor control bill and not a liquor by the drink bill, because to all intents and purposes we have liquor by the drink in Iowa now."

"Any member of the House who doesn't know this," he added, "is like the proverbial ostrich who cannot see because he doesn't want to see."

Duffy said many people regard liquor as fundamentally bad, but he said this wasn't so. He cited the story of the Last Supper in which Christ passes cups of wine to his disciples. He also quoted First Timothy 5:23 which reads: "Drink no longer water, but take a little wine for thy stomach's sake."

Rep. Willard Freed (D-Gowrie), supporting Duffy's measure, said the primary purpose of the bill was liquor control but "we should also look at the possibilities for additional revenue."

Based on the experience of other states that have legalized liquor by the drink, he said, Duffy's bill would bring in between \$6 and

\$7 million additional revenue for the state.

Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) also urged passage of Duffy's bill, saying a local option measure would result in a "continuous, open, running score" of agitation by some people in dry counties for liquor by the drink. He said the Duffy measure would dispose of the question "once and for all."

The House refused on a 59-45 vote to substitute Duffy's measure for the Dietz plan.

A proposed amendment by Rep. Gail Rusk (D-Newton) would have transformed the measure before the House into a bill to require permit members to consume their own liquor on the club premises to pay a \$1,000 annual license fee.

Rusk said that from listening to the debate, he gathered that the larger cities want to change the law so as to provide more effective control of club clubs, and his amendment would accomplish this.

The amendment was shouted down on a voice vote after Rep. Howard Reppert (D-Des Moines) described it as "class legislation" that would in effect abolish all ex-

cept "rich man's clubs." Arguing in favor of the Dietz plan, Rep. Lawrence Carstensen (R-Clinton) urged the House to remember that "alcohol isn't the

problem — it is the weakness of man." He said the purpose of the bill was to provide a more effective means of controlling man's weakness for alcohol.

Election Of Student President Postponed

By GRETCHEN BROGAN Staff Writer

The election of a new Student Body President scheduled for the first meeting of the 1959-60 Student Council Wednesday night did not occur. The election was postponed for two weeks after the Council was informed in a surprise motion that the new Council representatives from Hillcrest and Town Women had not been chosen.

"This came as a complete surprise to me," said Len Flander, L3, Iowa City, the retiring student body president. He said that neither housing unit had notified him that they had chosen no new representatives.

"There certainly wasn't enough interest shown by Hillcrest in getting their representatives here," said Flander. He said he felt the confusion at the Wednesday meeting was not his fault or the Council's.

The motion to postpone the election of Student Council officers was made by Dick Peterson, A4, LeMars, one of last year's Student Council representatives from Hillcrest, just as the Council was ready to begin the election. Peterson said that he felt it would not be fair to his dormitory to hold the elections at this meeting, since their representatives could not run for office.

He said that Hillcrest representatives are usually chosen at elections which coincide with All Campus Elections and that the date of the dorm election could not be moved up without a constitutional amendment. He said the difficulty this year arose when the date of All Campus Elections was moved up three weeks.

Peterson said that Hillcrest was not aware that the election of officers was going to be held that night at Student Council until Wednesday morning when he saw an article in the Daily Iowan about the meeting.

Peterson said that the dormitory had received no notification of the election and that when they did find out they had just assumed that it would be postponed until after their April 2 election. Flander said there was enough publicity

on the election beforehand and that the date was written into the Student Council constitution, so they should have known.

The Council voted to postpone the election only after a discussion of the constitutional issues involved, but finally decided the postponement was necessary if they were to be fair. Flander said he felt the Council action was "a very liberal interpretation of the constitution." He said he thought the new Council did not realize they were setting a precedent which could conceivably be used to delay the election indefinitely.

The portion of the constitution under discussion says, "Election of officers shall take place at the first meeting of the legislative branch of the Student Council after the newly elected representatives assume office. Flander said he thought the meaning intended by the original writers did not cover the Council's action, but he too thought postponement was necessary to be fair.

The Council first voted to have the retiring president and vice-president continue in office until the new officers are elected, but Flander resigned saying that he had too many commitments to continue in office. After this Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls, the retiring vice-president was chosen temporary president. Miss Clark said that she was "in a state of complete shock."

Miss Clark said that she would just serve as an administrator and that nothing would operate officially for two weeks, while Flander said he thought she would have all the powers of the regular Student Body President while she was in office.

The Council set the election definitely for April 8, its next regular meeting. Candidates for Student Body President Dick Runke, L2, Palos Heights, Ill., and Chris Zogg, G, Long Grove both said they would still be running. Neither expressed any anxiety at the thought of a possible third candidate now. Runke said "I don't know if either Hillcrest or Town Women will decide to run a candidate, but they shouldn't be denied the chance to do so."

Berlin At A Glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower says he would hold any number of meetings with Soviet Premier Khrushchev if such sessions prove fruitful; warns he will not be stampeded into summit talks unless at least some success is indicated.

LONDON — British Prime Minister Macmillan says summit conference appears settled; indicates note to be delivered in Moscow today may urge foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva May 11.

PARIS — NATO permanent council gives formal approval to proposed foreign ministers meeting.

PARIS — President De Gaulle says he "agrees entirely" with Eisenhower that foreign ministers' meeting must produce "elements of agreement on important points" before summit conference can be held.

MOSCOW — United Nations Secretary General Hammarskjold arrived for talks with Khrushchev.

SEE DETAILS PAGE 6

To Open Dam Gate Today; 1.8 Foot River Rise Here

The gates on Coralville dam are being opened wider for the next 24 hours the Army Corps of Engineers at Rock Island said late Wednesday night.

The result of the increased water volume will raise the Iowa River level up to 2 1/2 feet in some

downstream areas. Iowa City's water stage is expected to go up another 1.8 feet today.

Discharge from the dam has ranged from 1,000 cubic feet per second to 6,000 cfs over the past few days. The rate is now 8,000 cfs.

A spokesman indicated that water will still be flowing into the dam at the rate of 9,000 to 13,000 cfs. Water in the reservoir will still be building up after reaching a previous record high Wednesday of 688.25 feet above sea level. —Daily Iowan Aerial Photo by Darel Hein.

Weather

Thunderstorms
Heavy Rain
Calder, High 30s

Living Costs Drop; Still Highest Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food prices resumed a gradual decline in February and the nation's living costs came down a tenth of 1 per cent.

The Government said Wednesday that practically every spending category except food went up, but not enough to offset the food decline.

The result was that the Labor Department living cost index edged down in February to 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 base.

This was still the highest February on record. Living costs were 1 per cent higher than a year ago and only a notch below last November's record.

Ewan Clague, Labor Department statistics commissioner, forecast that living costs will stay pretty much the same during early spring but will tend to move up during the summer.

"It will depend on the strength of the seasonal rise in food prices," he said.

Clague said that the living cost index has historically tended to rise as production and employment expand after a recession, and more buyers bid for consumer items. He

said this inflationary tendency is not likely to happen, in his opinion, until next year.

Housewives can thank a plentiful supply of hogs and feed corn on the farm as a strong factor in keeping living costs from soaring. Foods as a group dropped seven-tenths of a per cent in February, resuming a decline that had extended five months before being interrupted in January. Foods are 3 per cent below their peak last July.

The February living cost decline brings a one-cent hourly pay cut to 80,000 workers. But the change was not enough to alter pay for another 65,000 workers whose wages are similarly geared to living cost changes.

Ex-SUlowan's Cartoon Work Shown Here

A display of cartoons by Paul Conrad, cartoonist for the Denver Post and an alumnus of SUI, is now on display in the Communications Center. It will be shown until April 10.

The traveling collections contains more than 40 of Conrad's original drawings which deal with local, regional and national issues. It previously has been shown at the University of Colorado, the University of Wyoming, and in Denver's Mile Hi Center.

Conrad was graduated from SUI in 1950 with a major in art. While a student here, he drew many cartoons for The Daily Iowan.

His cartoons have been reprinted widely in other publications, including the New York Times, the U.S. News and World Report, and Editor and Publisher.

He won the Disabled American Veterans Award in 1952.

based on a study which he made for his doctoral dissertation at SUI.

Arthur C. Trowbridge, professor emeritus of Geology at SUI, received an honorary membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at their annual convention in Dallas, Texas, last week.

Trowbridge was one of seven persons who received awards for pioneering in the petroleum industry. In the mid 1920's he mapped the area now known as the Kirkuk Oil Field in Iraq. Kirkuk is one of the six largest fields in the world.

John Simms, associate professor of music and head of piano instruction at SUI, appeared in St. Paul, Minn., last week as accompanist for tenor David Lloyd at a recital given at St. Paul's Macalester College.

The recital included Beethoven's "An die ferne Geliebte" and Schubert's "Die Schone Mullerin," as well as four modern settings by Charles Ives: "Charlie Rutledge," "At the River," "Paracelsus" and "The Greatest Man."

Hospital administrators and nursing service directors from hospitals throughout Iowa attended a conference Tuesday and Wednesday at the SUI Center for Continuation Study.

The two-day meeting was sponsored by the College of Nursing at SUI and by the University's graduate program in hospital administration.

Speakers from SUI were Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals and director of the graduate program in hospital administration; Etta H. Rasmussen, acting dean of the College of Nursing; Harold B. Bechtoldt, associate professor of Psychology; Marie Tener, director of nursing service at University hospitals, and Henry H. Alberts, associate professor of Labor and Management.

SUI participants in panel discussions were Leon Gintzig, assistant professor, hospital administration; Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of Urology; Mrs. Edith E. Ruppert, supervisor, nursing service; Miss Rasmussen, and Mrs. Lydia Goode, staff nurse.

Discussions on the program were W. R. Hudson, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering and director of the University's nurse utilization project; Mrs. Myrtle Aydelotte, professor, College of Nursing; Marian Olson, member of the nurse utilization project staff, and J. Richard Simon, assistant professor of Psychology and associate director of the project.

Dr. Roskens will present a research paper on relationships between leadership participation in college and later. The paper is



Early Easter Bunny

THE EASTER RABBIT is a child's delight this time of year and Timmie, 3, left, and Eddy, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Villhauer, 622 E. Jefferson St., are giving their rabbit lots of attention.

Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith

Di Salle's Efforts To End Ohio Capital Punishment Fail

COLUMBUS (UPI)—A committee of the Ohio legislature Wednesday killed Gov. Michael V. Di Salle's efforts to abolish the death penalty in this state.

The new Democratic Governor, however, has one consolation. He went home to the executive mansion where he could see visible proof that rehabilitation works in the presence of the eight convicted murderers who serve on the mansion staff.

The defeat was the first in the legislature for Di Salle, who was elected Governor last November by a record-breaking vote.

The defeat came within 24 hours after Di Salle had broken tradition and personally appeared before the House judiciary committee to plea for his bill to end capital punishment. Di Salle referred to the mansion staff in his plea to the committee, and asked, "what would we have gained if these men had been electrocuted?"

The committee killed Di Salle's bill to end capital punishment in Ohio by a 14-8 vote. Then it killed another bill which would have allowed the death sentence only if it was specifically recommended by the jury. Present law provides the death penalty will be imposed unless the jury recommends mercy.

The only hope for abolishing capital punishment in the state in the present legislature is in a resolution in the state senate, which would submit the question to the voters in November as an amendment to the constitution. Little hope was seen for passage of the resolution.

The committee, in its final act before adjourning for the Easter recess, killed two bills dealing

with capital punishment on six roll call votes, a voice vote and a show of hands.

It is traditional that convicted murderers staff the Governor's mansion. Prison authorities point out that persons serving a life term make the best prisoners because their hopes of parole are slim and they can gain freedom only by having an excellent prison record.

The convicts selected for service in the Governor's mansion have outstanding prison records. Usually they are men about ready for parole and are soon granted their release.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said there has never been a serious incident or an escape from the trustys. They have almost complete freedom. Some of them chauffeur the Governor and in the past have driven alone half way across the state to meet a Governor who had made a trip by plane.

In pleading for abolishment of capital punishment, Di Salle asked the committee: "Do you think my family is less dear to me than yours?"

"We sleep without fear. The mansion workers have had years to reconstruct their lives. I look around these men and say: 'What would we have gained if these men had been electrocuted?'"

Interested Persons May Now Apply For Hawkeye Posts

The Board of Student Publications announced Tuesday that applications for Business Manager for the 1959 Hawkeye will be accepted at the Communications Center, Room 205, until 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 1.

Applications must be written, and should contain a summary of the individual's background, experience and grade point average. The selection will be made April 8.

Hawkeye Editor Larry Day announced that all staff positions, including managing editor, chief photographer, copy editor, as well as editorial, photographic and business staff are open. Applications will be accepted at the Hawkeye Office, Room 210, Communications Center.

It is not necessary for applicants to be journalism majors. The applications should include the name, both Iowa City and summer addresses, and the position desired.

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Campus Quips

A Comment Column for Coeds

A problem in femininity: What to do when your date's car gets stuck in the mud? 1) get out and push — 2) fold your hands in a lady-like manner and do nothing — 3) offer to steer while he struggles with the front fenders. (We tried the latter and it was disastrous — please advise.)

We are impressed, however, with the spring-time chivalry expressed by many of our masculine counterparts. What could be more pleasant than slipping through the mud, landing in a dark, dirty puddle and being helped up by three handsome men?

Want to reduce? Second floor McBroom residents have the right idea. Buy an exercise record (only \$1.98), announce a party, and get everyone to wear those pounds off together. Jean Livingston, D.K. Monmouth, Ill., says results are guaranteed in a week. Incidentally, at the first party, cookies and cocoa were served.

Our newsroom organization was completely disrupted several weeks ago when Lou Younklin, sports editor, presented his four-month-old daughter, Linda, with her first view of daddy's "office." Type-writers were neglected as we cooed and made suitable sounds over the blond hair, blue snow suit, etc. Could it be a latent mother instinct?

It was all we could do to keep quiet when Lou couldn't make her fit back into the snowsuit again.

Pictured in this month's Mademoiselle magazine is Barbara Stemmmons, a former SUI co-ed. Barb is pictured in a feature on the American University of Aix-Marseille, France, where she is studying a year. Barb, who is from Nevada, Ia., will return to SUI this fall for her senior year.

It looks as if SUI co-eds will be heading north, south, east, and west this summer in search of excitement and money in summer jobs.

About 1,500 co-eds have filed through the Office of Student Affairs asking for jobs ranging from soda jacks to waitresses in resorts, camps, and even ships.

The latest craze to hit the co-eds is Alaska. The office has been rushed with a surprising amount of requests to work in Mt. McKinley National Park, Alaska.

Ike Calls For 'Statesmanship' On Steel Wage Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower called on the steel industry and its workers Wednesday to show economic "statesmanship" by agreeing on a wage contract that will not force a price increase.

The President told his news conference he does not think the Government should inject itself into labor-management bargaining. However, he indicated the steel negotiations were vitally important in the fight against inflation.

"Here is a place, if the U.S. is to go ahead economically," he said, "where labor and management must show statesmanship on both sides."

He said he hoped that, "as a measure of their statesmanship, steel management and the union would see that there be no advancement in the price of the commodity the public has to pay."

The President stopped short of recommending specific courses for the steel industry or the United Steelworkers Union, saying labor and management must work it out themselves.

But he said "the whole public is affected by everything they do, and it would be completely out of character for me to pretend to ignore it and wash my hands, like Pontius Pilate."

The President's appeal was warmly received by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who has been issuing frequent appeals to the steel industry and unions to avoid starting a new wage-price spiral.

Kefauver, who heads the Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee, praised Mr. Eisenhower for "bringing the full weight of his office" to bear and called the

Joint Radio Recital Will Be March 28

Linda Wilmett, A1, Iowa City, and Carol Warner, A2, Iowa City, will present a joint music recital March 28 at 9:30 a.m. on radio station WSUI.

Miss Wilmett will play "Partita No. 3 in E for violin alone," by Bach, and "Concerto in E minor, Op. 64," by Mendelssohn, on the violin.

She will be accompanied in the second number by Miss Warner on the piano.

Dr. Raymond Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, wrote that the bill, requiring council hearings into wage or price hikes that threaten national stability, would hamper the group's mission of advising the President.

At his news conference, the President also said he and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd (Va.) agreed that Federal spending must be held down. But he could not say whether money bills substantially higher than he requested would be vetoed, as Byrd proposed.

Edward S. Rose

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Our Busy Faculty

Helen M. Newell, professor and coordinator of the dental hygiene program in the SUI College of Dentistry, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools in San Francisco this week.

Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor in the SUI School of Journalism, has been awarded a summer fellowship in public relations by the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education in New York.

The Foundation, an affiliate of the Public Relations Societies of America, is making the first annual summer fellowship awards to public relations teachers this year.

Andrews will work with Phelps H. Adams, vice-president for public relations at the United States Steel Corp., and associate member of the Foundation.

Andrews also is attending the "Short Course for Newsmen in Crime News Analysis and Reporting," March 23 to 28 at Northwestern University.

The short course is sponsored by the Northwestern University School of Law and the Northwestern Medill School of Journalism.

Five SUI faculty members are among the important speakers at the annual regional meeting of the National Rehabilitation Association which began Wednesday and will continue through Friday, in Des Moines.

Wendell Johnson, professor of Speech Pathology and Psychology, will speak on "Talking About Talking About People and Their Work."

Miss Elizabeth Collins, assistant professor and technical director, Occupational Therapy; Woodrow W. Morris, director, Institute of Gerontology; Harold A. Mulford, director of Alcoholism Studies; and William D. Paul, head, Department of Physical Medicine, will also speak on their various fields, at the meeting.

Four members of the SUI home economics faculty attended the spring convention of the Iowa Home Economics Association last weekend in Sioux City.

They are Margaret Osborn, Geraldine Clewell, Lula Smith and Margaret Keyes. Miss Smith, a past president of the state organization, served as moderator of a symposium on "Interpreting Textiles and Clothing and Art to Other Home Economists." Miss Keyes was co-chairman of the program committee for the meeting.

SUI faculty members who are attending the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Cleveland, O., March 22 through today, include: Dirk Brown, counselor of men; Helen Focht, counselor of women; Professor Leonard Goodstein, director of University Counseling Service; John Crites, of Counseling Service; Ronald Roskens, fraternity advisor, and Frances Camp, director emeritus of the educational placement office.

Dr. Roskens will present a research paper on relationships between leadership participation in college and later. The paper is

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NCAA Wrestling Meet Starts Tonight

Mile Relay Team To Run In Chicago Daily News Meet

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Iowa's mile relay team travels to Chicago Friday, where they will compete in the Chicago Daily News Meet. The Iowa team will run against Wisconsin and Michigan. Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier said the team will be picked from four of the following men: John Brown, Bill Orris, Bob Dougherty, Tom Hyde, and Bob Warren. Two former Iowa stars are also entered in the Chicago meet.

Dave Gunther To East-West All-Star Game

Dave Gunther, Iowa's star basketball forward, will compete Saturday in the annual East-West college all-star basketball game at Kansas City, Mo.

Gunther will play on the West squad coached by Dick Harp of Kansas. This squad will include all-American Bob Boozer of Kansas State.

All-Americans on the East squad will include Johnny Cox of Kentucky and Jerry West of West Virginia. The game will be sponsored by the Ararat Shrine Temple.

Davis Cup Stars To Exhibit Cup At St. Louis

The Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, will be exhibited March 28 at the Hotel Chase in St. Louis, Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach said Wednesday night.

Alex Olmedo, tennis star who almost single-handedly beat Australia for the cup; Earl Buchholz, junior American Davis Cup team member; and Perry Jones, captain of the American team, will appear at a luncheon on the above date.

Klotz said that this will be the best opportunity for persons in Iowa to see the cup and the men who won it. He said St. Louis will be the closest city in which they will appear.

Swimming Team Enters NCAA Tournament

The Hawkeye swimming team will compete in the NCAA tournament March 26-28 at Cornell College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Coach Bob Allen is confident of winning a place in the top 10 teams.

Younkin—On A Limb

Major League Outlook The Baltimore Orioles

By LOU YOUNKIN Sports Editor



Baltimore, sixth place finisher in the American League in 1958, seems destined for an even lower fate this season. It is only because the Orioles are in the same league as the Washington Senators that I can't picture them as cellar dwellers. But neither can I see them finishing any higher than seventh place.

When Baltimore made the transformation from the St. Louis Browns at the start of the 1954 season, it was said that the Orioles would do everything possible to win a pennant for their fans as soon as possible. Possible still looks a long way off.

Second Division Since '46

A fifth place finish in 1957 stands as the highest position yet attained in Baltimore. The last first division finish was in 1945 when the Browns narrowly missed a pennant and came in third. A lot of pseudo-major leaguers have passed under the dam since then.

Baltimore went into the bonus business with its pocketbook wide open and its eyes closely shut. With over \$1 million tossed to the winds for new talent only south-paw pitcher Billy O'Dell (whose bonus was only \$12,500) has made the grade.

The youth movement has been a complete bust — the team is made up of hand-me-downs from other teams and young players in Orioles uniforms are the exception rather than the rule.

Only the managing genius of Paul Richards has kept Baltimore out of the cellar, but don't be surprised if he isn't at the helm next year. Phase No. 1 of the "Goodbye

Paul's campaign came this winter when Lee McPhail came from New York to assume the general manager's chair, one of Richard's two positions. Phase No. 2 will probably occur at the end of the current season, or before.

The logic seems to be that if you can't field a major league team there is no sense having a major league manager.

Good Pitch, No Hit

The 1958 Orioles had the second best pitching staff in the American League (behind the Yanks) and the second worst hitting stiffs (ahead of the Senators). Let's take a look at the hurlers first.

In O'Dell Baltimore is blessed with a twirler who is destined for really great things. Those of us who saw the All-Star Game on TV last year will vouch for that. In his 3-inning stint O'Dell retired nine in a row.

He won 14 of Baltimore's 74 victories and missed the last couple weeks of the season because of a minor arm ailment. He lost 11 of the Orioles 79 setbacks. O'Dell's earned run average was an imposing 2.97 and at 25 he has many good years yet ahead of him.

After O'Dell come the cast offs: Jack Harshman, Arnold Portocarrero, Skinny Brown, George Zverink, Hoyt Wilhelm, Connie Johnson, Billy Loes and Ernie Johnson. All of these men were considered of little value to other teams, yet Richards molded them into the second best staff of the league. As Yankee manager Casey Stengel once said about Richards, "That feller can make a pitcher out of a water cooler."

Harshman, formerly with the White Sox, compiled an excellent 2.90 ERA in 1958 while winning 12 and losing 15. Former Kansas City Athletic Portocarrero won 15 and lost 11 with a 3.25 ERA. Brown, one time hurler for the Sox posted a 7-5 record and allowed only 3.07 runs a game.

Zverink was formerly with Detroit and is Richard's ace reliever. Wilhelm came from Cleveland and tossed a no-hitter at the Yanks. Johnson was formerly with the ChiSox and has been effective as the long relief man. Loes was with the Dodgers and has had some good days at Baltimore but his fights with Richards have shortened his welcome. Johnson is a new addition from Milwaukee.

Milt Pappas, only 19-year-old, posted a 10-10 record for the Birds in '58 and with 20-year-old rookie Jerry Walker, 18-4 at AA Knoxville, is expected to add youth to the aging staff. Only O'Dell, Pap-

pas, Portocarrero and Walker are under 30.

Rookie In Center Field

Twenty-two-year-old Willie Tasby is expected to take over in center field now that Jim Busby has been traded to Boston. Tasby hit .322 with 22 home runs and 95 RBIs at AAA Louisville last season and won the American Association's rookie of the year honors.

Tasby will be flanked by aging veterans Bob Nieman in right field and Gene Woodling in 1B. Nieman, 32, got into 105 games last year and hit a resounding .325 with 16 homers and 60 runs batted in. Woodling, 36, hit .276 with 15 round-trippers and 65 RBIs. Nieman was picked up from the White Sox, Woodling from the Indians.

Al Pilarick 243 last year, is also back and three rookies are in the fight for an outfield position. They are Len Green who hit .263, Angelo Dagres .311 and Leo Burke .307 in the minors in '58. Dave Nicholson, who was paid a bonus of \$110,000 before it was discovered he couldn't hit a curve ball, is still about 20 years away from the big time.

Home run hitting Gus Triandos, a former Yankee, is set behind the plate. Although his batting average was only .245 last year, last year, Triandos slugged 30 homers and drove in 79 runs. Veterans Charley White and Joe Ginsberg round out the mask and mit men. White hit .293 at AAA Vancouver last season, Ginsberg .211 for the Orioles.

Bob Boyd, a White Sox acquisition, is a high average hitter at first base, but lacks power. His .309 mark in '58 is more than enough to keep in the Baltimore lineup, but at 33 may need an occasional rest. Ray Barker may play second fiddle despite his .253 average at Vancouver last year.

Avila, Gardner At 2d

Boby Avila finally decided to play this year after being traded by Cleveland over the winter and the second base job looms as a fight between him and Billy Gardner. Avila led the league in hitting in 1954 with a .341 mark, but has slipped steadily since then. He hit .253 last year at Cleveland.

Gardner, who used to toil for the Giants, is the better glove man but he hit only .225 for the Birds in '58.

Chico Carrasquel, who joined Baltimore from Kansas City via Cleveland and Chicago, should plug the shortstop hole. Although he tends to relax on defense and his average was a paltry .234 last year, Carrasquel can't help but be an improvement over last year's shortstops. Foster Castleman hit .170 and Willie Miranda .201. Miranda, incidentally is holding out for more money and with a batting average like his he may break the record for the longest hold out. Who wants a .201 hitter?

Brooks Robinson is expected to be the third baseman again. Only 21 and a Baltimore product, it is hoped he will improve on his .238 bat mark of 1958.

Infield Reserves

For infield reserves Richards has a couple more cast offs — Billy Klaus from Boston and Jim Finigan from the Giants via Detroit and Kansas City. Finigan formerly played at St. Ambrose College in Davenport.

Another trade possibility is former bonus beauty Wayne Causey who hit .243 at Louisville last year. He will probably go down a notch though instead of up.

The Orioles are going into a hopeless pennant chase with their wings clipped. Even Richards can't help them this year.

Baseball

- Athletics 3, Yankees 2
- Senators 5, Orioles 1
- Phillies 4, Tigers 3
- Giants 9, Red Sox 4
- White Sox 4, Pirates 2
- Braves 8, Dodgers 4
- Reds 4, Cards 1

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

The tournament grind which may lead to a championship, will open for wrestlers from 69 institutions in the Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30. This will be the first of five sessions in the National Collegiate title meet. The opening session will include the preliminary and first round matches.

A project which has proven extremely difficult — preventing Oklahoma State from winning the team title — will motivate many of the teams. The Cowboys have almost monopolized the team title since the meet started. In 28 championship meets, the Oklahoma State teams have won 20. A year ago they won with 77 points, followed by Iowa State College with 62.

Myron Roderick, Oklahoma State coach, says that every year the meet gets tougher. "This year there doesn't seem to be so many strong teams. We're not as strong this year, and I don't believe Oklahoma U. or Iowa State is as strong."

"There are more outstanding individuals both in the heavier weights, like 191, and in the lightweight 115 pound class," said Roderick. "It will be a tough tournament all the way around."

Roderick won three National titles while wrestling at Oklahoma State. In his sophomore year he won the 137 pound title, and in his junior and senior year he won the 130 pound title.

Injuries may hamper the Cowboys in defense of their title. Among the lame are Duane Murty, 167 pound defending national champ, Bobby Herald, highly ranked 123-pounder and Bobby Wilson, 147. Murty has been having trouble with an ankle, Herald a broken toe, and Wilson has some painful ribs.

The wrestlers will weigh in this afternoon at 1:30. Seeding is to be made this morning by the rules committee, and pairings are to be set this afternoon at 2:30 following the weigh-in.

It is estimated that the record entry list for the tournament of 69 entries and 264 men, will mean that more than 275 matches will be necessary. In the 1958 tournament there were 50 teams and 181 men, with 231 matches.

Because five mats must be used for three of the five sessions, it was necessary to add about ten feet to the floor on all four sides of the Fieldhouse basketball court. This continuous action will occur tonight, Friday afternoon for the quarter-finals, and Saturday afternoon for the consolation bracket.

Two mats will be used for the semi-finals Friday evening and the consolation finals Saturday evening. One mat will be used for the championship finals starting Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The four place-winners in each of the ten weight classes will receive their awards from Sharon McIntosh, Miss S.U.I.

The withdrawal of defending 123 pound champion, Paul Powell of Pittsburgh, has reduced the number of national champions defending their titles to five.

The five defending titlists represent three schools and one conference — The Big Eight. They are Les Anderson, Iowa State (130); Paul Aubrey, Oklahoma (137); Ron Gray, Iowa State (147); Dick Beattie, Oklahoma State (157); and Duane Murty, Oklahoma State (167).

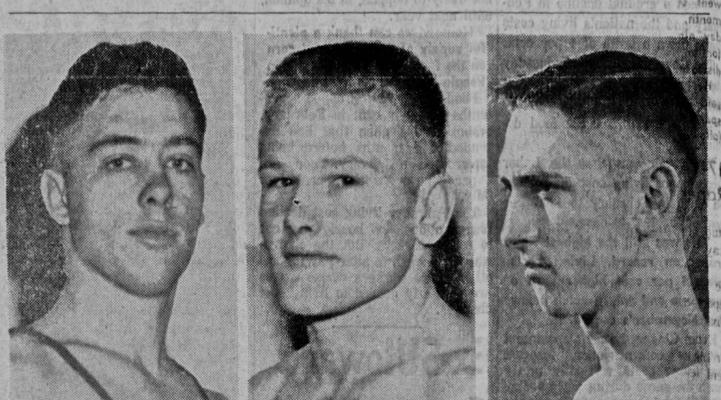
Top wrestlers going for the 115 pound title are Dick Wilson, Toledo, (17-0); Mitsy Tamura, Oregon State, (15-0); Dale Tessler, No. Illinois, (18-1); Ron Andrews, Minnesota, (12-1); and Iowa's Larry Moser, (11-3-1), (at 123 and 130).

In the 123 pound class, the withdrawal of Powell leaves the title up for grab. Duwayne Miller of Oklahoma looms as the favorite for the crown. Others in contention will be Gary Hoagland of Oregon State, (14-0-1); Steve Kerlin, Toledo, (14-0); Cornell's Dave Auble, (12-0); and Iowa's Vince Garcia, (4-2-1), Big Ten titlist.

Oklahoma again has the man who will probably be the favorite at 130. He is Stan Abel, (8-0-1). Other title prospects include Lynn Griffith, Western St., (8-1); Brandon Glover, Va. Tech., (9-0); and Norm Young, Michigan State, (8-2).

The 137 pound picture looks like a final showdown for three men. They are Paul Aubrey, Oklahoma, Shelby Wilson, Oklahoma State, and Iowa's Gene Luttrell. Dick Frankenberg, Southern Illinois, (14-1-1); Wilbur Bauer, Portland St., (11-1-1); and Larry Hayes, Iowa State, (9-2-1), are other top contenders.

Iowa State's Ron Gray looks like a good bet to retain his title in the 147 pound class. A strong threat to Gray is Bill Berry of Washington State, (10-0), and Werner Holzer of Illinois. The 157 pound crown is being de-



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Les Anderson 130-Lb. Champ

Paul Aubrey 137-Lb. Champ

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fended by Beattie of Oklahoma State. John Doyle, the Big Eight champ in 1957, is still around, but the biggest threat to Beattie may be Fritz Fivian, Oregon State, (15-0), the Pacific Coast champ.

Beattie's teammate Duane Murty is the 167 champion, and the favorite here despite an ankle injury. Tom Alberts, of Pittsburgh (6-1-3), the 1957 N.C.A.A. champion will be making a bid to regain his title.

Favorites for the 177 pound title will be Roy Conrad, Northern Illinois, (18-0), and Bill Wright, Minnesota, (16-1). Other top contenders in this division are Frank Fiore, Kent State, (14-1), and John Daily, Akron, (13-1).

Top grapplers in the 191 pound class are Tim Woodin, Michigan State, (5-0), first the last two years in the Big Ten, and second last year in the N.C.A.A.; Marion Rushing, Southern Illinois, (17-0-1); Gordon Trapp, Iowa, (9-1-1); John Dustin, Oregon State, (11-0); and outstanding wrestler in the New England tourney, Ralph DiMuccio, Springfield, (11-2-1).

Tom Doyle, Northwest Missouri State, Mo. Valley AAU champion, (12-0); Bob Marella, Ithaca, (9-4-1); and Ken Garner, Central Michigan College, (11-3-1), are holders of the best records in the heavyweight division. Other top wrestlers in this division include Don Oakes, Va. Tech., (7-2-1), and Pete Veldman, Minnesota, (8-2-1).

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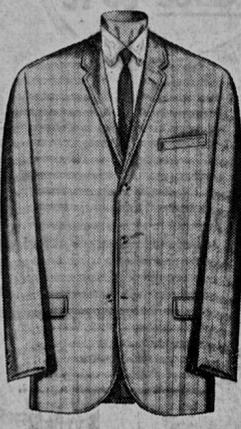
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News Digest

Edith 'The Sparrow' Piaf Suffers Relapse; Operation May End Singing Career

NEW YORK, (UPI)—French singer Edith Piaf, 43, who underwent surgery for an ulcer last month, suffered a relapse Tuesday night and was operated on for an intestinal block, it was disclosed Wednesday.

17-Year-Old Wanted To 'Get Even' Raped High School Teacher's Wife

JASPER, Ala. (UPI)—Police charged a 17-year-old high school student with raping the wife of his teacher "to get revenge" for the way he was treated in class.

Poisoned Flounder In Philadelphia Cause One Death, Several Illnesses

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The City Health Department warned Wednesday that poisoned flounder had been distributed throughout Philadelphia and urged housewives to destroy any purchases of the fish made Tuesday or Wednesday.

Police Comb Washington, D.C. Suburb For One Of 10 Most Wanted Men

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—FBI agents and Alexandria police combed this Washington suburb Wednesday for one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men and a man who disappeared after eating lunch with him Sunday.

Hunt Stepfather In Connection With Murder Of 13-Year-Old Girl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The bruised body of a frail, 13-year-old girl was found stuffed beneath her mother's bed Wednesday.

Winter (In Spring) Comes Back With A Vengeance

By United Press International
A howling Spring storm, packing snows up to 15 inches deep and driven by 50-mile-per-hour winds, swept six western states Wednesday night in a bitter comeback of winter weather.

Nixon Not 'Excluded' Says Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Wednesday rejected any idea that Vice President Richard M. Nixon was excluded from the little summit talks at Camp David because the White House wanted him to stay neutral in 1960 GOP presidential politics.

All Male Jury For Nicholas Trial

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A jury of 12 husbands was chosen Wednesday to decide whether divorcee Connie Nicholas murdered her wealthy lover of 15 years because he had turned to a younger woman.

Junior High Ceremonies Next Tuesday

The "ground breaking" ceremony for the new Junior High School which will be located in southeast Iowa City will be Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Nasser, Shehab In Surprise Conference On Communism

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (UPI)—President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and President Shehab of Lebanon met on the border Wednesday and discussed ways to cope with the Communist threat in the Middle East.

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Lebanon also offered to help mediate the running feud between Iraq and the U.A.R. at a meeting here next Tuesday, it was reported.

The meeting was held at Al-Masnaa, a frontier post just inside the Lebanese border. Nasser wound up a month-long visit to the Syrian region after the meeting and returned to Cairo.

Announcement of the meeting came 24 hours after Iraq withdrew from the West-backed Baghdad pact, easing somewhat Premier Kassem's feud with Nasser.

(In Baghdad, Iraqi youths marched past the U.S. Embassy shouting approval of Iraq's withdrawal from the Baghdad Alliance.

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WAUSAU (UPI)—Four teenagers, accused of stealing diamonds and ring mountings worth \$2,100, came to grief because they couldn't resist pulling one last job. They were caught stealing peanuts from a grocery store.

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LOST: Lady's wrist watch. Phone 9814. 3-28

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Injured Student Reported 'Fair'

James R. Rider, 19-year-old SU student from Galesburg, Ill., who was seriously injured in a car accident here February 20, is still reported in fair condition at University Hospitals. He is reported to have some paralysis in all four limbs.

Antiques Exhibition To Be In Cedar Rapids

The Midwestern Antiques Exhibition, largest ever held in Iowa, will be held April 2, 3, 4 and 5 at Cedar Rapids in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The antique displays will be completed by participating collectors from 8 states with their collections of antique glassware, furniture, lamps, dolls, jewelry, coins and guns. Antique enthusiasts from throughout the Midwest are expected to attend the four day exposition.

City Music Group Slates Week-Long Membership Drive

A week-long membership campaign sponsored by the Iowa City Civic Music Association will be held March 30 to April 4. Membership tickets to next season's concerts may be purchased now or during the campaign. Only membership card holders may attend the concerts, and no single concert tickets will be available.

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COME ONE—COME ALL

WAR OF THE COLOSSAL BEAST

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!

BLONDIE

WHAT A FIGHT THIS IS GOING TO BE

THERE'S THE BELL HERB

GIVE HIM A RIGHT CROSS! LET HIM HAVE IT!

IT'S A KNOCKOUT—IT'S A KNOCKOUT

I'M GLAD THAT FIGHT DIDN'T GO THE FULL FIFTEEN ROUNDS

BEETLE BAILEY

MARTHA! ONE OF MY UNIFORMS IS FACING RIGHT AND ANOTHER ONE IS FACING LEFT!

WHY SHOULD THEY FACE THE SAME WAY?

BECAUSE I'M A GENERAL EVERYTHING I DO MUST BE DONE IN A PRECISE MILITARY MANNER!!

OH CALM DOWN AND EAT YOUR BREAKFAST!

MORT WALKER

MARTHA!

World Stir Over Berlin

Macmillan Tells Commons: Summit 'In The Bag'

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Macmillan, fresh from talks with President Eisenhower, told a cheering House of Commons Wednesday that a summit conference on Berlin appeared in the bag.

"Everyone seems to think there will be one," Macmillan said in his first report to Parliament on his far-flung peace mission to Washington and other Western capitals.

Macmillan said he agreed with President Eisenhower and other Western leaders that the 2 1/2 million West Berliners "must be allowed to live the life of their own choice."

"This is a basic principle to which we must hold firm," the Prime Minister declared.

Macmillan said the West's latest note to the Russians was expected to be delivered to Moscow this afternoon. Though he would not disclose its details, he indicated the West was proposing an East-West foreign ministers meeting May 11 in Geneva to be followed up by a summit conference later in the summer.

The texts of the separate U.S., British, French and West German notes were approved in Paris Wednesday by the entire 15-nation NATO Permanent Council.

At the same time in Paris

French President De Gaulle told an extraordinary news conference that he was "entirely in agreement" with President Eisenhower on the preparation and style of an eventual East-West summit conference.

Macmillan had returned home only Tuesday night from his post-Moscow mission swing that included talks with Western leaders in West Germany, France, Canada and the U.S.

Unlike President Eisenhower, who emphasized at his news conference Wednesday that he would attend a summit meeting only if there was progress at the Geneva foreign ministers' talks, Macmillan made no such condition in his report to the house Wednesday.

From the outset of his talks in the Western capitals, Macmillan had pressed for a summit gathering, regardless of the outcome of the foreign ministers' talks.

The difference in emphasis between his statement and Mr. Eisenhower's words appeared to indicate that they still were not fully agreed on this point.

De Gaulle, Ike Agree On Summit Talks

PARIS (UPI) — French President De Gaulle told a precedent-shattering news conference here Wednesday that he "agrees entirely" with President Eisenhower's views on the preparation and style of an East-West summit meeting.

De Gaulle announced that he would attend an eventual summit conference, along with Premier Michel Debre, providing the preparatory foreign ministers' meeting "produces elements of agreement on important points."

At the same time, the General warned the Russians that any power that blocked access of the Western Allies to isolated West Berlin "would be responsible for the shocks which could follow."

De Gaulle told the news conference — the first ever held by a French Chief of State while in office — that anyone opposing Allied passage to Berlin would be "committing a hostile act toward the Western powers."

The French President also declared that re-unification was the "normal destiny" for the German people — on the condition that they raised no claims for an extension of their present frontiers.

This implied the first formal recognition by a Western statesman of the Oder-Neisse line separating postwar Germany from Poland.

Shortly before De Gaulle met with newsmen, the NATO Permanent Council, meeting in Paris, gave approval of the full 15-nation Western Alliance to the Big Four Western notes on East-West talks scheduled for delivery to Moscow shortly.

The notes, separate but following the same main lines, formally proposed that an East-West foreign ministers meeting be held in Geneva May 11. They also were understood to propose a summit conference to follow in July or August on the Berlin and German issues.

A NATO spokesman said following the one-hour council meeting that the U.S., British and French notes would be delivered in Moscow today and the fourth, from West Germany, "a little later."

Won't Be 'Dragged' Into Summit Conference: Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower declared Wednesday he would not be dragged into a summit conference with Russia — especially through "bluff or blackmail" — unless there were signs some East-West disputes could be settled.

But he conceded at a news conference that Western leaders would have to meet personally with Soviet Premier Khrushchev if any valid agreements were to be made with Russia on Berlin and other European problems. He said Khrushchev was the only Russian with real authority to make agreements.

In fact, the President said he would be willing to attend a whole series of summit meetings with Khrushchev and other world leaders if they could be held under conditions that would permit useful negotiation and would be beneficial to the U.S.

In discussing the possibility of a July or August meeting with Khrushchev, Mr. Eisenhower sounded like a man who was resigned to going to the summit even though he doubted anything spectacular could be achieved.

He gave this impression even though he sought to spike any idea that he had agreed with British Prime Minister Macmillan on an automatic summit meeting. He said he still insists there must first be advance progress in some area.

During the President's week-end meeting with Macmillan, British sources spread the word that Macmillan had won Mr. Eisenhower over to his view that a summit meeting should be held regardless of the outcome of the proposed May 11 Foreign Ministers meeting.

Asked whether he had acceded to a Macmillan request for "an unconditional summit meeting," the President scoffed at reports

that Mr. Macmillan had put one on my jaw and I hit him over the head with a ball bat or something."

In Paris, French President De Gaulle confirmed he would attend a summit meeting but said it "must be prepared and could only operate in an atmosphere of calm."

He said he was "entirely in agreement" with what President Eisenhower had said on this subject.

The President said Khrushchev was the only Russian with real authority to negotiate and if there is going to be any valid agreement "he has got to get into the picture pretty well."

Any other Soviet negotiator, he said, would be on the phone to Moscow all the time.

But the President said this "doesn't mean that anyone can command anybody else to come to a summit meeting — and you can't bluff them or blackmail them or anything else." He added:

"This is to be a meeting, if there is one, of heads of Government who are acting voluntarily and because of their beliefs in the possibilities, with some kinds of grounds for such belief, that real measures can be discussed profitably by all of us."

Asked about Macmillan's suggestion for a series of informal summit meetings in a secluded spot, Mr. Eisenhower said this was hard to visualize because the necessary batteries of interpreters and recorders would almost necessarily turn into something formal.

But he said he would never decline to attend such meetings if they gave hope of progress.

The President thought it would be unfair to other world leaders to hold a summit conference in the U.S. since all of them would have to travel much further than he would. He said he did not bar a conference here but had not taken the idea seriously.

Will Release Fallout Data Says Ike

WASHINGTON, —(UPI)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday the Government will make public as much information as it can about radioactive fallout. He said no facts have been suppressed, but some have been delayed while experts studied their importance.

The President had his policy statement on fallout information ready for his news conference, but no one asked him about it. The issue arose again this week in a dispute over the release of studies indicating fallout from bomb tests was heavier than anticipated.

In a statement issued after his news conference, Mr. Eisenhower said "every effort is being made by this Government to develop the facts about fallout and disclose these facts fully to the public."

"Everyone in Government who has a responsibility with respect to this matter feels it is of the greatest importance that we be diligent in our study of this problem," the President said.

\$200 In Silverware Missing From Burge

With June comes weddings. With weddings come presents. Somebody seems to have decided to cut expenses this spring by presenting their friends with silverware—from Burge Hall.

Burge residents were told this week that nearly \$200 worth of silverware had disappeared from the dining room. According to rumor, sets of 8 and 10 place settings of this silverware had been given as gifts.

Virgil S. Copeland, manager of dormitory operations, said he didn't know exactly how much silverware was missing. He said there was a problem and his office was working on it, but he could not say exactly what would be done.

A plea for the return of the silverware was made at floor meetings in the dormitory Tuesday night.

New Radiation Belt From 'Argus' Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Defense official disclosed Wednesday that this country's high-altitude atomic tests above the South Atlantic last year spread a 100-mile thick shell of deadly radiation over the Earth at altitudes of up to 4,000 miles.

Dr. Herbert York, Research Director for the Defense Department, said the strongest part of the shell compared in intensity with the natural radiation zones in space named after SUL's Dr. James A. Van Allen.

He told reporters at a White House news conference that bigger bombs would have created a correspondingly bigger and more intense zone of radiation.

The White House released a 2,400-word report giving first details on scientific results of the so-called Argus experiment. Military details were kept out, and York refused to discuss the explosions' effect on such things as radio communications, missile electronic equipment, and radar early warning systems.

But the shots caused artificial auroral displays, which are known to accompany natural disturbances which disrupt communications. Lower altitude but more powerful H-bomb tests in the Pacific a few weeks before the Argus project blacked out radio communications for hundreds of miles.

York did not estimate the intensity of Argus electron shell in terms of radiation dosage.

But Dr. Van Allen has estimated peak radiation intensities of the two natural electron shells, discovered last year, at from 10 to 100 roentgens an hour. A dose of 400 to 600 roentgens could kill an unprotected human being.

So any space pilot, say the operator of a manned satellite, who spent more than four to 40 hours in either the natural or artificial radiation zones might be fatally injured unless he were protected by a lead shield.

In the Argus experiment, kept secret until last week, three small atomic bombs were exploded more than 300 miles above the U.S. missile ship Norton Sound on August 27, August 30, and September 6.

The Norton Sound was somewhere in the South Atlantic east of Camarones, Argentina, and about 600 or 1,000 miles southwest of the British-owned island Tristan Da Cunha.

Enormous surges of high energy electrons released by the explosions were trapped by the Earth's magnetic field and distributed along its arching lines of force in a bulging shell which spread over the Earth in a matter of hours.

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WHO SAID IT FIRST?
A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand

"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"
There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel," he coined this now-famous judgment.
"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"
Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard," but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement in its original Latin:
"Facis ipse quod faciamus suades."

"LOVED AND LOST"
It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam", XXVII:
"I hold it true, what'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow most/Tis better to have loved and lost/Than never to have loved at all."

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"Purely sensational" — that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken this 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief... added candy stripes... and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.
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Jobless Pay Passes Senate; To House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved a House-passed bill extending the temporary unemployment pay program for three months. But it tacked on a new feature that raised doubts about the future of the program.

The Senate sent the bill back to the House which quickly ordered a Senate-House Conference Committee to try to work out a compromise in time for Congress to start its 10-day Easter recess at the close of business today.

Before approving the measure, the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) which would add an estimated 100,000 persons to the jobless that would draw emergency benefits under the House version of the legislation.

Both the House and Senate bills would extend until July the recession-born temporary program, now scheduled to die at midnight next Tuesday. Under the original plan, only those persons now drawing benefits, or those who filed before April 1, would be eligible for payments during the next three months.

But the McCarthy Amendment, approved on a 52-32 roll call vote, would extend benefits to persons becoming unemployed in the three-month April to July period.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee, which had recommended approval of the House version, estimated that the McCarthy amendment would increase the cost of the program by \$105 million.

The House bill would cost \$218 million. But Byrd said this sum already had been provided and The House measure would require no extra appropriation.

The Senate brushed aside Byrd's objections and approved the McCarthy proposal to beef up the program.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) suggested that the House might refuse to accept the Senate version. If so, he said, McCarthy and his supporters would be responsible for killing the temporary jobless program.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) expressed "resentment" at Bridges' "cynical approach" and said he thought it was out of order. Bridges replied that it was "not a cynical approach, it is a practical approach."

Tells Race Issue Involved In Contractor 'Unionizing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Rackets investigators aired evidence Wednesday that a Miami Teamster leader proposed to scare balking contractors into line by making it appear Negro families were buying homes in their new housing developments.

The Rackets Committee produced a letter outlining the plan to exploit the race issue, written by David Frechette of Miami Local 290 to Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

The letter asked Hoffa for \$15,000 for the Union to buy a house in the name of a Negro, if it became necessary to carry the scare tactics that far.

The committee didn't say whether Hoffa approved the plan, but investigator Walter Sheridan testified that \$15,000 was sent to Miami by the international Union a short time later.

Frechette flatly refused to talk about the letter, invoking the Fifth Amendment to avoid questions.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said the plan was a case of the Teamsters "trafficking in public prejudice" and called it a "disgraceful display of immorality."

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) told Church "I share what you have said."

Frechette's letter to Hoffa suggested that the Teamsters use a plan employed successfully in Miami by one Bernie Rubin, identified as a laborer's union leader.

"He (Rubin) employs the segregationist feeling here concerning the Negro and makes it backfire into their laps," Frechette wrote Hoffa.

"On a Sunday, when the developer has his model homes on display to the public and when he makes his sales, he (Rubin) floods the models with a few hundred colored laborers and their families, who parade through the models and many express an interest in purchasing a home in the project with a few actually making applications," Frechette wrote.

"In the light of this segregationist thing here, this ruins the sales for the day. Then he de-

livers a crowning blow by having one family show up with a certified check for the full purchase price, with Rubin's attorney in tow, and the colored man asks to buy a house. Of course, the man signs the necessary legal papers so that the money is not actually his, but belongs to the local."

Frechette said at this point, the contractor is pinched between the racial situation and a Federal ban on discrimination in sales of homes with federally-insured or under-written mortgages.

Ike Says Dulles' Job Not Open — Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will have a job in his Administration as long as the cancer-stricken statesman can continue to work.

Mr. Eisenhower announced at his news conference that Dulles would leave for Florida Monday for further convalescence.

The President said Dulles' doctors feel they cannot yet predict whether they were successful in retarding the abdominal cancer which hospitalized the Secretary in February.

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