

# Democrats: Don't Let Nation Remain In Paralyzed Horror

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Advisory Council accused President Eisenhower Tuesday of selling out his own foreign policy convictions to GOP "clients" who believe that world leadership responsibilities can be discharged at "bargain rates."

It said the result has been a "windfall" of opportunities for the Kremlin and a "ruinous course for American diplomacy."

The Democratic Congress was urged to demand strong action and point the way so the nation need not "sit in paralyzed horror for two more years."

The Democrats statement claimed that Mr. Eisenhower's new "twist" worked as a campaign tactic in 1952. But it said since

then it has become a "trap" which has required "corruption of words, paralysis of action and the calamitous decline of American power."

The charges, outlining a 9-point criticism against the conduct of foreign policy since 1952, were contained in the third of the council's planned series of 10 policy pamphlets on foreign and military policy. The 29-page report was prepared by a 28-member advisory committee on foreign policy headed by former secretary of state Dean Acheson.

The pamphlet charged that Mr. Eisenhower repudiated his own convictions because "client interests" in GOP party circles "demanded an end to the enormous burdens of what it termed a com-

mensurately successful American-led Western world security system born at the end of World War II. "They wanted to be rid of the worries of maintaining international order," it said. "They wanted to concentrate on amassing wealth and enjoying its perquisites here at home."

Even the few who did see the need to maintain a strong and united free world, it said, "believed that the responsibilities of world leadership could be discharged at bargain rates."

The pamphlet said Mr. Eisenhower's way out of the "dilemma" led to a "complete separation of words and deeds."

On the one hand, it said, were "virile words, standing for policies never put into effect, and never

intended to be." It described "still other words which claimed achievements so great that their recitation 'almost scraped the sandals of the heavenly choir.'"

Action that failed to match the words, it said, was "vacillating and tardy" and marked by "not infrequent panic."

The Democratic statement said the President's constitutional possession of power in the foreign affairs field "does not justify the failure to use it" or the President's "attitude of passive detachment as our alliances disintegrate and our power declines."

It described Vice President Richard M. Nixon as a "sullied creature" who participated in every phase of the "pattern of obtuse-

ness, moralism, and drift" yet is attempting to create an "artifact" — the "new Nixon."

Following are the Democratic point-by-point complaints about Republican conduct of foreign policy:

1. The Far East — The Administration dropped a "time bomb" by insisting on "vague" wording of the so-called Formosa resolution; "ignored" the "sputtering fuse" for three years until "the only clear fact to emerge... was that we had no Far East policy at all."

2. The Yalta Agreement — the "bombastic" and "grandiose" GOP repudiation of "secret understandings such as those of Yalta" has "vanished away." Having "falsified the truth about the Yalta agreement to win an election, the Ad-

ministration had to reverse its field because it needs the Yalta agreements to fight the Soviet Union."

3. Liberation — a 1952 campaign pledge to liberate satellite nations was a pledge to liberate by "words and not by deeds" that aroused "expectations doomed to tragic disappointment..."

4. "Agonizing reappraisal" — the Administration's threats of an "agonizing reappraisal" of foreign policy to "bully or bribe" European nations into accepting the European defense community treaties caused the defeat of EDC in the French Chamber of Deputies and left France in a "brooding, morose, and suspicious frame of mind..." over "improper and intolerable" interference.

5. "Massive retaliation—a 'companion piece' to 'defense on the cheap' which denied allies the reassurance of a defense against attack where it occurred in exchange for a pledge to 'blast away with nuclear weapons at some place of its own choosing.'"

6. Neutralism — an "ambassador of irritation and insult" that got underway when Eisenhower gave a "genial pat on the back" to countries who refused to join U.S. military alliances. It irritated allies like Turkey, and when "clarifications" were issued "aroused" India.

7. "We have won the cold war"— Administration claims that a 1956 Russian reshuffling for a political and economic offensive in Asia

and Africa meant Soviet failures and also that "every day, in every way, things were getting better and better." It dumbledowned allies.

8. The Middle East — the "collapse" of American leadership was ushered in by "flirtation with Nasser" and attempted appeasement with a "mouth-watering menu of cash" for the building of the Aswan Dam. The subsequent withdrawal of the offer characterized a "game of pressure and double-dealing" that led to "desperate and unwise measures in the 'march to disaster' at Suez."

9. The Eisenhower doctrine — an attempt to "freshen up" NATO with a "coat of Eisenhower charm" which has failed to halt the "erosion of Western influence."

## The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 1, 1959

# Russia Tries 'Ceiling Blockade'

## To Launch SUI Balloons At Fairbanks

May Link Cosmic Rays, Solar Radio Waves

Instrument-laden Skyhook balloons to be released this week by SUI physicists may provide a "missing link" in the connection between solar radio waves and cosmic rays.

Kinsey Anderson, SUI research associate, and two assistants are in Fairbanks, Alaska, where six of their instrumented balloons will be released, beginning today, to spy on conditions in the upper atmosphere.

The balloons will be launched by the Office of Naval Research, which is also sponsoring the research project. Supporting the SUI group will be geophysicists from the Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska.

The "missing link" Anderson will investigate is the connection between the sun's radio waves — called "type four" — and variations in cosmic ray intensities, which his miniature instruments are designed to measure. The sun and other stars continuously send out radio waves, he said, and the output of both radio waves and cosmic rays varies greatly in connection with some large solar flares.

Fade-out of long distance, man-made radio waves are also a result of these phenomena. Anderson said the hypothesis is that the solar radio waves originate from a blotch of radiation around the sun which is bigger than the sun itself.

To spy on these cosmic ray variations, which usually cannot be measured at sea level, Anderson's 30-50 pound instrument packages will have to reach altitudes around 140,000 feet. At this height the sky is very black, he said, and the stars can be seen continuously.

The cosmic ray information will be telemetered to the Geophysical Institute receiving stations, and to stations at Nome, Alaska, and Fort Norman, N.W. Territories, Canada, so that longer radio contact can be maintained during the balloon's drifting. A radio signal will cut the instruments loose from the balloon to terminate the experiment after sufficient data are received.

## Imaginary Invalid Tickets Are Now Available At IMU

Tickets are available for all performances of Mollere's "The Imaginary Invalid," to be presented at the University Theatre April 24 and 25. The farcical comedy, the fifth of the SUI Drama Series, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained with ID cards at the Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**EDITH PIAF RECOVERING**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — French Singer Edith Piaf is recovering rapidly from surgery and might be able to resume her career in a month, her doctor said Tuesday. She first underwent surgery on Feb. 24 for an ulcer. She returned to the hospital on March 24 for a second operation to remove an intestinal block.



## Threat To Riverbanking

HIGH WATER behind the Coralville dam has evidently brought new forms of animal life to Iowa. Photographer Jerry Mosey, sent to the dam on a routine assignment, came back with this picture of a hippopotamus. John Storey, manager of the Coralville reservoir for the Army Corps of Engineers, told Kiwanis Club Tuesday there are no plans at present for limiting horsepower of boats and motors on the reservoir. He didn't say anything about hippo-power, though. Perhaps the hippo is what has been adding the delightful tang to Iowa City water this spring.

## Benno, Sylvia Rabinof Give Civic Music Concert Friday

Benno and Sylvia Rabinof, violin and piano duo, will present a concert sponsored by the Iowa City Civic Music Association Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in Macbride Auditorium.

The concert, open to members of the Civic Music Association only, will include: Brahms' "Sonata No. 3 in D minor"; Beethoven's "Sonata in A major (Kreutzer)"; Bartok's "Roumanian Dances"; R. Russell Bennett's "Five Tune Carols"; and Paganini's "Variations on 'Non piu mesta'."

Now on their 15th tour of the United States, the Rabinofs have won praise in Europe, the near East, and America for violin and piano recitals, and for individual appearances with leading orchestras.

When he was 11 Benno Rabinof studied under Leopold Auer, frequently called one of the greatest violin teachers of all time. Rabinof recalls Auer as giving him a sense of dedication to music.

Rabinof's wife, Sylvia, is a former pupil of Paderewski and Rudolf Serkin. Before her marriage she was a concert pianist in France and Switzerland under her maiden name, Sylvia Smith.

The Rabinofs were the first and only husband and wife to be awarded simultaneously the degree of doctor of music, an honor given to them by Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.

For two decades Benno Rabinof has ranked among the top ten of the great violinists of our era, Olin Dvornes, of the New York Times, said.

**AWOL COMMUNIST**  
BERLIN (UPI) — A West Berlin newspaper reported Tuesday that Soviet military police were checking trains crossing the East-West city border here for AWOL Red Army soldiers.



Rabinofs Violin, Piano Duo

## Philosophy Lecture Monday

Professor Norman J. DeWitt, chairman of the Department of Classics at the University of Minnesota, will give a lecture entitled "Why, That's Philosophy!" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His talk will be sponsored by the SUI Humanities Society.

Author of several books concerning Roman history and philosophy of education, DeWitt has written articles dealing with "empirical" or "logical" humanism. He has been an officer in classical societies and editor of the "Classical Journal."

After taking degrees at Toronto and Johns Hopkins, DeWitt became instructor in classics at Western Reserve University in 1938. From 1941 to 1949 he was a member of the classics department at Washington University, St. Louis. He has held his present position at Minnesota since 1949.

## Vivian Hahn, 8, Still Critical

Vivian Hahn, 8, West Branch, is still listed in critical condition at Mercy Hospital from injuries suffered in a traffic accident seven weeks ago.

She suffered a severe cerebral concussion in an accident in which her brother, William, 18, was killed when his car rammed the rear end of a county snowplow Feb. 11. Hospital authorities said the girl's condition has remained the same.

**GERMAN FORCES**  
BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's armed forces will total 201,700 men by April 6, the Bonn Defense Ministry announced Tuesday. The army will have 123,000, the air force 47,000 and the navy 191,700 men. The rest will serve in territorial defense units.

## West Hammers Out Berlin Master Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American, British, French and West German foreign ministers met Tuesday to hammer out details of their master plan for dealing with the Berlin crisis and other European problems at forthcoming negotiations with Russia.

The meeting began at 1:45 p.m., with acting U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville taking part. West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano joined them later.

Their discussions climaxed a flurry of diplomatic activities. President Eisenhower met with his top foreign affairs advisers and two of the visiting foreign ministers called at the State Department for preliminary talks.

The principal aim of all the discussions was to settle on a long-range formula for the negotiations with Russia. It will be submitted to the foreign ministers of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries, who begin a 3-day meeting here Thursday.

The President met with both Herter and undersecretary of state C. Douglas Dillon Tuesday morning. Mr. Eisenhower later talked with David K. E. Bruce, U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

De Murville and Lloyd, meanwhile, called separately at the State Department for talks with Herter. The French diplomat said Germany was the main topic of his hour-long meeting with Herter, but other subjects were discussed.

Lloyd was here only a week ago with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for the "Big Two" talks with President Eisenhower. He said on arrival that he considered as satisfactory the Russian note Monday accepting the West's proposal for a May 11 Big Four foreign ministers meeting. Lloyd

said he thought the Russian attitude offered hope for a negotiated settlement of European problems.

There was no official U.S. reaction to the Russian reply, but officials privately welcomed the Soviet acceptance of an agenda broad enough to cover all problems related to Germany.

The U.S. officials showed some concern about the Russians' apparent assumption that the West was firmly committed to attend a summit conference after the foreign ministers' meeting. The Western powers insist that some progress be made before the heads of Government come together.

As the foreign ministers gathered, the United States, Britain, France and West Germany were reported to be in substantial agreement on a long-range formula for tying disarmament and European security to a gradual reunification of Germany.

But there was candid acknowledgment some tactical steps for dealing with the Russians, along with the course to be taken if an overall approach fails, needed to be worked out.

The U.S. long range plan for Germany would take three to five years. It calls for increased economic and political contacts between West and East Germany and then a loose "confederation" of the divided nation, with a council and consultative assembly. The climax would be free elections to form a unified government, with which the World War II allies could sign a final peace treaty.

The problem of divided Berlin would be taken care of in the course of reunification, and nuclear and conventional arms reduction would be tied to success of the phased-out welding of the two Germanies.

## Kingston Trio: Cracked Pot To Blue Angel

The Kingston Trio is a unique musical group—they sing on key. Anyway, this is one of the reasons to which the three young men attribute their recent splurge in popularity.

Their different calypso-folk style has skyrocketed the Kingston Trio to stardom in less than a year after they were appearing — relatively unknown — in San Francisco's "Hungry" nightclub.

The Kingston Trio will appear in two concerts Saturday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$2 at the Union Information Desk, Whetstone's or the Campus Record Shop.

The SUI Concert, which is open to the public, is the only Iowa appearance of the trio now on a nationwide tour of college campuses and nightclubs.

The Kingston group — Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane — were all attending college

in northern California year ago. Guard was a student at Stanford and Shane and Reynolds were attending Menlo College when the three got together.

Their common interest in the music of Hawaii, Tahiti, Mexico, Spain, America and also the Calypso rhythms of the West Indies led them to band together for the entertainment of fellow students.

During one of these songfests at the Cracked Pot, a Stanford hangout, their talent was recognized by publicist Frank Werber who started to groom them for a professional debut.

Thereafter followed successful engagements at the "Hungry," Purple Onion, Chicago's Mister Kelly's, and New York's Village Vanguard and Blue Angel.

Their first album — "The Kingston Trio" — was released by Capitol Records in June, 1958. In response to disc jockeys' requests, one tune was issued in the form of a single. The song — "Tom Dooley" — sold over a million records. The "Hungry" album

## Minneapolis Symphony Here Today

The Minneapolis Symphony will appear in concert at 2:30 and 8 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets may still be obtained for the afternoon performance at the ticket reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Union.

Featured at the afternoon performance will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 36," and in the evening, "Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73," by Brahms.

The Symphony is on its annual tour of the United States, appearing under the musical direction of Antal Dorati.

## Rep. Schwengel On Campus Today

Congressman Fred Schwengel, (R-Iowa), is planning to visit the SUI campus today.

Schwengel is scheduled to arrive about 11 a.m. and have lunch with SUI President Virgil Hancher and Col. Charles Kirk, of the Air Force ROTC Department. Following lunch he is to tour the AROTC detachment.

Later in the afternoon Schwengel is scheduled to meet with Russell M. Ross, associate professor of Political Science. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the work of Schwengel's research assistants who are conducting several projects for the Small Business Administration of the Federal Government.

Schwengel plans to leave Iowa City at about 5 p.m. this afternoon to attend a series of conferences with individuals in Burlington.

## MIGs Buzz U.S. Plane On Berlin Trip

Soviet Officer Protested Flight Previously

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Soviet MIG jet fighters buzzed a giant U.S. Air Force C-130 transport making a round-trip flight to Berlin last Friday, it was announced Tuesday.

The buzzing incident was reported as the Soviet sought to clamp a "ceiling blockade" on the vital air corridors to West Berlin.

The incident, involving the U.S. Air Force's biggest airlift transport plane, was the first major interference with Western rights in Berlin since Moscow agreed to negotiate the future of the isolated city at a May 11 foreign ministers conference.

Authoritative quarters said the United States protested to the Russians against the buzzing and rejected a Soviet move to limit the altitude of Western flights in the three corridors to Berlin to a ceiling of 10,000 feet. The big U.S. plane was flying at 25,000 feet.

Informed sources said the Good Friday buzzing incident, disclosed Tuesday, occurred during the first of a series of supply flights to the U.S. garrison in West Berlin by the C-130 turbo-prop transport aircraft.

Three Soviet MIGs buzzed the plane — coming within 5 to 10 feet of the American transport — both on the flight to West Berlin and on the return flight to the West, the source said. The harassing took place despite the fact that the U.S. aircraft was within the regular "south corridor" to Berlin.

The C-130 was flying at 25,000 feet both on the in and out-bound flights. The transport, also known as the Hercules, is a giant craft with pressurized cabin and operates most efficiently at high altitudes.

The Soviets later formally protested the C-130 flight and declared that no American or other Allied plane may fly above 10,000 feet when crossing East Germany.

The United States, however, already had protested the Soviet buzzing, arguing that the Russian MIGs endangered air safety with their harassing maneuvers.

The U.S. representative at the 4-power Berlin Air Safety Center had filed the normal flight plan with the Soviet controller before the Friday flight and the Soviet officer protested against the planned altitude at the time, it was learned.

But the United States, which does not recognize any limit on altitude within the three air corridors to West Berlin, ordered the flight should be made nevertheless.

The three Soviet fighters apparently approached the giant U.S. transport as soon as it crossed the East-West German frontier and harassed it with close-in air acrobatics as far as the landing approach pattern over West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport.

The American plane returned to its base in France the same afternoon after its cargo of supplies for the American military garrison in Berlin were unloaded. Three Russian fighters harassed it all the way back to the West German frontier.

Hundreds of strolling West Berliners witnessed that part of the buzzing that occurred over the city.

Rabbits Are Right For Committees

State Representative Henry Rabbit is a soft, brown bunny who represents an important county in the Iowa General Assembly.

Laht week, in Des Moines, we interviewed Representative Rabbit and questioned him about this matter.

Question: Sir, do you feel that your being a rabbit handicaps you in fulfilling your duties as an Iowa legislator?

Answer: NO, no, certainly not. I would say just the opposite. I'm a rabbit, and I'm proud of it.

Question: As you see it, what are some of the disadvantages?

Answer: Well, for one thing, as a minority representative in the House, I find that the other members sometimes gang up on me.

Question: Do you mean that they resort to violence?

Answer: Oh no! No, no—Rabbit's Rules of Order prohibits anything like that. I only meant that they gang up on me verbally.

Question: But in spite of this, you still say that rabbits are well suited to serve in the General Assembly?

Answer: Yes sir. They are. In some respects, rabbits are better qualified than anybody.

Question: How many?

Answer: Well, nobody knows for sure.

Some say forty, some say more than that. But there are just the standing committees. In addition, there are special committees, sub-committees, and sub-sub-committees.

Question: How many members are on each committee?

Answer: I was coming to that. We have a lot of committees and we also have a lot of people on every committee.

Question: Can you effectively serve on all these committees?

Answers: You bet I can. That's just my point. Being a rabbit, I have a great advantage over the other members of the House.

At this point in the interview, a teenage rabbit hopped in with a report from the Drainage and Erosion sub-committee.



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'Now In This Case, They're All Waiting For A Call' Dual Crisis In May Possible—Berlin, Steel Labor Negotiation

Can United States Tolerate Possible Strike If Threat Of War With USSR Looms In May?

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The steel industry and the union are squaring off for another duel. It's a fight with implications for every body. This is the first of three articles detailing the background.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation faces two possible crises in May: the dispute with the Soviet Union over Berlin may come to a head at that time, and crucial steel labor negotiations will get under way.

This raises a question: Could the U.S. government tolerate a strike in the vital steel industry if there is a threat of war with the Soviet Union.

Should the foreign situation worsen to that extent it's a safe bet President Eisenhower would turn to the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law to stop a steel shutdown by court action.

Coal miners have just won a two-dollar-a-day raise, equal to about 26 cents an hour.

As to shorter hours, the steelworkers will be the first major union up to bat in bargaining since the AFL-CIO decided to go all out for a 35-hour work week.

McDonald's may make a formal demand. But he has been talking about reducing hours in a different way. He likes the idea of a three-month sabbatical, or employer-paid vacation, once every five years.

Steel operations extend into every state of the union. Fabricating plants and the many durable goods industries dependent upon steel cluster around the steel-producing centers.

What happens to steel prices and steel wages has a direct effect on a large part of the American economy.

Since changes in steel wage-price economics have a far-reaching effect on the rest of industry, a heavy responsibility falls on the bargainers for both sides.

Next: The Pros and Cons. DULLES APPLAUDED DAVENPORT (AP)—Washington is confident that no break will occur in the dispute with Russia over Berlin.

Steel manufacturers refer to McDonald's "billion-dollar bundle" as "outlandish." Anything like that, they say, could propel the country into another dizzy round of inflation.

Why not do the same for all the 65 million gainfully employed people in America? glibed Chairman Roger Brown of United States

Looking Around Another Look At The Oath

By Larry Schneider

Some of our nation's politicians, including Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, are fighting to retain the Loyalty Oath provision of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 (NDEA).

Sen. Hickenlooper, in The Daily Iowan of March 24, said he could not agree with those who opposed the taking of the Loyalty Oath and he added "I have taken these obligations repeatedly and I am happy to continue to take them."

This is all well and good for Sen. Hickenlooper. Since he is happy taking Loyalty Oaths, we, enjoying the sight of happy politicians, look forward with joy to the Senator's taking of loyalty oaths.

But if the Act as it now stands is not amended thousands of American students in need of funds to get a college education will be forced to take the Oath.

In addition, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has passed a resolution supporting Sen. John Kennedy's (D-Mass.) amendment which would strike out the Loyalty Oath provision of the Act.

The provision was included by Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) in order that Federal funds not be offered to American Communists.

Let us consider the provision's effect upon the Communist students of America who are in need of funds to get a college education.

According to the present law, a Communist advocates the violent overthrow of the government. Hence we can readily understand why many Americans do not wish Federal funds to be offered to Communist students.

But we would remind Senators Mundt and Hickenlooper and their supporters that it is an insupportable contention that an American student of 19 or 20 who has joined a Communist or Communist-front organization will, at 25 or 30 or 35 or 40 years of age, still be a Communist.

Many of the young Communists of America turn toward the organization because they have seen some of their fellow Americans deprived of opportunities, theoretically available to all Americans, because of their race, religion or parents' economic condition.

They have grown up pledging allegiance to the flag of the United States of America with liberty and justice for all and later learned that the liberty and justice available to a Negro in Mississippi differs from that available to a white bomb-thrower in Alabama.

They find themselves having to work 30-40 hours a week in order to attend college and read of other Americans installing gold faucets in their bathrooms.

They employed neutrons — a special kind of atomic ray — to bombard the materials. And from the ways the neutrons were scattered in passing through, they deduced the shape of the atoms.

Translating their findings for reporters, they said: "It was found that the iron atoms have a shape which may be described as baseballs — or spheres — but the nickel and cobalt atoms are like baseballs with blisters, six or eight to an atom, which are equidistant from one another on the surface of the sphere.

"THE VOYAGE OF THE BEAGLE", a radio program recalling the circumstances of Charles Darwin's round-the-world voyage as naturalist in the Beagle and the decisive effect it had on his thinking, will be heard this evening at 8 p.m.

"THE HOFFNUNG MUSIC FESTIVAL" has come to be recognized as one of the most formidable musical events of its kind. This is not entirely the result of the fact that no other events just like it are extant.

APRIL FOOL NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Telephone Co. announced Tuesday that it would intercept all calls to the Bronx Zoo today to make sure of their validity.

"THE AFTERNOON OF A FAUN" is one of several selections to be heard this morning from 10:05 a.m. to 11, a period devoted to music for the ballet. In addition to the familiar Debussy composition, one may hear Parade by Satie, Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2, by Ravel and von Weber's Spectre of the Rose.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1959

Wednesday, April 1 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, April 2 8 p.m. — University Play — "The Imaginary Invalid" — University Theatre.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 3 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201, the Zoology Building. The speaker, Professor Robert L. King, will speak on "The Iowa Lakeside Laboratory: 1909-1958."

UNIVERSITY FOLK DANCERS will meet Sunday evening, April 5, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the Main Floor of the Old Armory. Anyone interested in dance is welcome.

TRY-OUTS FOR MASTER AND MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES for University Sing will be held Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

VETERANS: Each PL 550 veteran must sign a VA form 1-1956 to cover his attendance from March 1-March 31, 1959. This form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Wednesday, April 1 and continuing through April 3, 1959. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Hug from March 31 to April 14. Phone her at 8-5105 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

COMMERCIAL WIVES will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Paul Olson, 1024 Woodlawn Ave.

THE WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM, located on the third floor of the southeast corner of the Fieldhouse, will be open for use by SU students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR for the term May 16, 1959, through May 15, 1960, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. on April 8, 1959. Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism office, Room 205, Schaeffer Hall, before 5 p.m. today. Applications must include a letter from the Registrar certifying good scholastic standing. Experience on The Daily Iowan and demonstrated executive ability are other qualifications the Board will look for in candidates.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SU students each Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and each Saturday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in order to gain admittance into the North Gymnasium on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. card to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North cage door.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be held today, Wednesday, April 1, at 10 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 101 Schaeffer Hall if taking the examination.

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year. The program is held in room 4 of the Armory. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning x3497. Successful candidates must present their I.D. card to a commissioning officer.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors that do occur.

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# 5000 In Protest Of Virginia Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia segregationists, 5,000 strong, marched on the state capitol Tuesday demanding that Gov. Lindsay Almond Jr. and the Legislature adopt an unyielding stand against further school integration.

The marchers urged that Virginia, as a sovereign state, attempt to interpose its power to nullify federal court rulings which result in mixing of the races in classrooms. The plan of so-called "interposition" or nullification has been talked about in Virginia for several years.

The crowd, drawn mostly from rural southside Virginia which has the state's heaviest Negro population, was orderly. It thronged the capitol grounds as the Legislature met in special session to take up a new anti-integration program believed based on local opinion.

Almond himself ignored the demonstrators. He invited the leaders to meet with him in his office, but they declined.

The demonstrators attacked Almond for the integration of schools in Norfolk, Alexandria, and Arlington following the collapse of the state's so-called "massive resistance" laws.

The Legislature officially snubbed the protest march by the self-styled bill of rights crusade although a majority of its members set on the capitol steps to hear Almond denounced.

"You must snatch up the torch of liberty from where the executive branch has let it fall," they were told by Edward J. Silverman, a Blackstone newspaperman and executive director of the crusade.

Almond was in his office during the meeting studying a report on new anti-integration measures presented by a 40-member legislative commission.

Almond said his appointments prevented him taking part in the meeting. He invited the crusade to send its spokesmen to his office but the invitation was declined.

Sen. Mosby Perrow, chairman of the commission that drafted the new anti-integration recommenda-

tions, handed the report to Almond as the crowd began to gather. Copies will be mailed to the legislators, giving them nearly a week to study it before debate.

Its recommendations, still classified as "confidential," were expected to leave future integration in the hands of each community, a so-called local-option program. Localities that refused to permit integration would get state help in setting up private schools.

Silverman said the fight against integration would be a "long and hard one" and the state's leaders should be willing to go to jail if necessary in defying the Federal Government.

Silverman praised Almond for backing the states now-stricken "massive resistance" laws under which nine schools were closed last fall to prevent integration. But the Blackstone newspaperman said Almond's voice "no longer rings out against federal tyranny."

"The price of freedom . . . here in Virginia may be at the expense of an attempted federal jail sentence," he said.

He attacked what he called the "political expediency" and "political stupidity" which permitted token integration in Norfolk, Arlington and Alexandria.

"We must make a martyr of

Virginia and Virginia leaders must be willing to become martyrs themselves," he said.

Silverman warned the legislators that the voters would have the final say.

"Those who take the course of expediency in submission to tyranny will feel the breath of disappointed Virginians ever on your neck," he said.

The crowd was orderly. There were no placards and demonstrations. It broke up quietly after the formal meeting.

## House Passes Iowa Income Tax Raise

DES MOINES — Three bills to increase the Iowa individual income tax by 6% per cent and provide for better collection procedures were passed by the House and sent to the Senate Tuesday.

The income tax increase is included in a 3-part package to raise around \$6,700,000 additional revenue to finance Gov. Herschel Loveless' proposed record budget of \$170 million a year.

Proponents of the measure said it would raise about \$2,200,000 a year. It passed with virtually no discussion by a vote of 89-12.

The House also passed without a dissenting vote a bill to permit a taxpayer to pay his income tax in two installments only if his tax amounted to more than \$50.

Another bill, passed 85-14, would authorize State Tax Commission agents to serve tax distress warrants themselves if the county sheriff doesn't complete service within five days after he receives it.

Other measures passed by the House Tuesday included: An 89-page bill to amend, recodify and revise the statutes relating to building and loan and savings and loan associations. The measure gives to state building and loan and savings and loan associations the same privileges granted by federal law to federal associations. The Senate passed the same bill Tuesday morning. It now goes to the governor.

Give county boards of supervisors until Dec. 1 instead of Nov. 1 to adopt the following year's secondary road program, and grant the counties some flexibility in carrying out the program.

Eliminate the requirement under the Iowa right to work law that a spouse must sign an employer's authorization to his employer to deduct union dues from his paycheck.

Permit a vote on a school bond proposal on petition by 25 per cent of the voters at the last school election, instead of waiting for the general election.

Permit use of self-actuating power brakes on truck trailers weighing more than 3,000 pounds.

## To Conduct Field Clinic For Crippled

A field clinic conducted by the State Services for Crippled Children (SSCC) will be held in Red Oak, on Tuesday, April 7, for children from the following counties: Pottawattamie, Cass, Mills, Montgomery, Adams, Fremont, Page and Taylor.

The clinic will be held in the First Methodist Church. Medical specialists and professional personnel from SUI, where SSCC is located, will examine children suffering from chronic or crippling conditions.

Dr. John C. MacQueen, director of the service and professor of pediatrics at the University's College of Medicine, says children served by the clinic must be under 21 years of age, and are referred by a local physician or dentist.

There is no charge for the diagnostic services or for the laboratory examinations.

## April Shower Of Values Begins April 2 Here

The Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "April Shower of Values," a city wide promotion sale, Lloyd Burger, committee member, said Tuesday, the sale will last from April 2 through April 4.

All Iowa city retail stores will participate in the after-Easter sales promotion campaign.

## Sun-Times City-Editor Will Speak At Conference Here

Karin Walsh, city editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, will be the featured speaker at the City Editors' Conference, to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, at SUI.

Title of his speech will be "Are You Really the Editor of Your Newspaper?" His address will follow a banquet for the editors on Saturday evening.

The conference is sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism in cooperation with the University Extension Division and the Iowa City Editors Association.

Other speakers will include: Frank M. Lane, city editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil and president of the Iowa City Editors Association; Thor Jensen, city editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette; Dan Bied, managing editor of the Burlington Hawkeye-Gazette; Forest Kilmer, managing editor of the Davenport Morning Democrat;

Jack Illian, city editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism; and Prof. Walter A. Steigleman, associate professor of journalism at SUI. New officers of the Iowa City Editors Association will be elected during the conference.

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2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

## Prayer Time For All The Little Things She Wants

It was a week before Easter — one of those rainy spring days when children have a hard time finding things to do.

One 12-year-old mis, who had recently joined a local church, announced that she was going to attend afternoon services for prayer and meditation.

Her older sister, a little skeptical, asked just what the younger one was going to pray for.

"Oh, for all the little things I want," replied the 12-year-old.

"But, do you think you should take up God's time with such insignificant prayer?" questioned the sister.

The little girl glanced at the drizzle outside. "Aw . . . I don't think God's going to be too busy today," she answered.

## Loyalty Oath

doubt that Sen. Hickenlooper can understand this.

And then there are the young Americans whose love for their country cannot be demonstrated by a name on a paper slip. These are the Americans who, bursting with ecstasy, dived into the snow of the California Sierras, rubbed the red mud of Louisiana over their bare legs, gazed at the rich earth of Iowa, stood in awe before the Grand Tetons of Wyoming, ran wildly through the skyscrapered streets of New York, roared through the Nevada desert at 100 miles an hour and leaped into the lakes of Minnesota.

The grey-suited administrator who tells them to sign a piece of paper to demonstrate their loyalty before they will be allowed to borrow money for their education is as mad as the King named Lear who, sitting on his fleshy haunches, hands folded over his fatty paunch, said to his three daughters, "I am going to divide my kingdom among you. But you must first tell me how much you love me."

He will learn, painfully, that a lover cannot be told how and when to express his love.

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## News Digest

### Jewel Robbers Ransack Town House Of Winston Churchill; Also Get Cigars

LONDON (UPI) — Jewel robbers ransacked the town house of Sir Winston Churchill Monday night, police reported. The loot totalled about \$12,600 in jewels, furs and other valuables.

The thieves even took a handful of Churchill's big cigars. But they ignored the many Churchill paintings which hang in almost every room of the 3-story mansion in London's exclusive Kensington District.

At first it was believed the burglars had taken Churchill's ornate "Order of the Garter" award, a chain and medallion. However, it was found later in a closer check.

### Tanker Captain: No Emergency Until Just Before Collision With Santa Rosa

NEW YORK (UPI) — The captain of the tanker Valchem, which was nearly cut in half by a collision with the liner Santa Rosa last week, testified Tuesday that the two ships came together moments after he was called to the bridge.

Louis L. Murphy told a coast guard board of inquiry that he presumed his second mate, Clyde Lupton, did not summon him earlier because he did not have time.

Four crewmen on the Valchem were killed in the collision that occurred off the coast of New Jersey in fog last Thursday.

Capt. Frank S. Siwik, of the Santa Rosa, said in testimony Monday that the collision probably could have been avoided if he had swerved to the right instead of the left.

### Dulles Swims, Basks In Sunshine On Millionaire's Vacation Retreat

HOBE SOUND, Fla. (UPI) — Convalescing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles went swimming Tuesday and basked in the Florida sunshine. It was his first swim in many weeks.

Dulles arrived at Jupiter Island, a millionaire's vacation retreat, Monday and went into seclusion to recuperate from the strain of massive radiation treatments for cancer.

The 71-year-old Dulles took a brief dip in a swimming pool, then soaked up some sunshine. He then went back to the pool for another brief swim.

Dulles' special assistant, Joseph N. Greene Jr., reported the secretary spent a "nice restful day," which included a walk in the garden of the secluded residence.

### 4 Killed, 13 Injured In Crash Of Navy Transport Plane In Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Four persons were killed and 13 injured when a twin-engine U.S. Navy transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Capodichino Airport here Tuesday, the Navy announced.

Three of the dead and 10 of the injured were U.S. Naval personnel. An Italian worker was killed and 3 others were injured when the plane hit the ground.

Witnesses said engine trouble developed shortly after the plane took off. The plane sheered off the tops of six trees on the fringe of the field before smashing into a seventh. It did not catch fire.

The Navy said the names and addresses of the casualties would be released after notification of the next of kin.

### Princess Grace In Switzerland For Possible Appendectomy

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco arrived here Tuesday with her mother, father and princely husband for consultations to determine whether she needed an appendectomy.

Shortly afterward, however, the former Hollywood star and Prince Ranier took a 15-minute stroll arm-in-arm along Lake Geneva as if to minimize the commotion over the princess' trip here.

While the couple walked and window-shopped, mystery still surrounded the details of their Lausanne visit.

A palace spokesman in Monaco said earlier Tuesday that the princess would stay eight to 10 days in this Swiss city and that it was "possible" she would undergo an appendectomy.

Medical circles in Lausanne suggested that the 29-year-old princess from Philadelphia might be suffering from a still unidentified ailment in addition to the appendicitis.

## Mountaineer Film-Lecture To Feature Western U.S.

Last features in the State University of Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture Series for 1958-59 will be two colorful films concerned with the natural beauties of the western United States.

Sunday, Apr. 5 at 2:30 p.m., Stan Midgley, a photographer whose professional progress has earned him the title "Mark Twain of the Camera," will narrate his film "Colorado—Today and Yesterday."

At 8 p.m. of the same day, he will present a "California Mountain Holiday." Both programs will be held in SUI's Macbride Auditorium.

"Colorado—Today and Yesterday" reveals the sights today's traveler would find by visiting Pikes Peak, Estes Park, Rocky Mountain National Park and Mesa Verde, viewing the Arkansas River White Water Race or skiing at Aspen. "California's mountain Holiday" is a humorous trip by bicycle and afoot through California's finest mountain playgrounds — from sea level up. The trip filmed began on the seashore in the Redwood Em-

## Dam To Save \$600,000 Each Year

Operation of the Coralville Dam will save about \$600,000 per year in flood damage to private and government facilities in the Iowa and Mississippi River valleys, Col. E. M. Fry, district army engineer, said Tuesday.

John Story, manager of the Coralville reservoir for the Army Corps of Engineers, said there are at present no plans for a limit on horsepower of boats used on the reservoir.

The two men made their remarks at a Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hotel Jefferson.

Fry said about \$100,000 flood damage would be saved in the Iowa River valley, while the remaining \$500,000 would be saved yearly in damage on the Mississippi River as far south as Cairo, Ill.

Fry told the group what steps were being taken to prepare the reservoir for recreational use this summer. Bids on installation of recreation facilities are to be opened April 14.

He said plans were being made for a commercial concession which would provide docking facilities and sell boating, picnicking and fishing supplies.

Story said a recommendation for establishment of two camping sites for short-term use had been completed.

He said operation of boats on the reservoir would be judged under normal safety conditions and in line with state regulations for other lakes the size of the Coralville reservoir. A 4,500 acre lake is planned at the flood control dam through the summer months.

## Student Charged With Bad Check

Frederick Hitchcock, Al, Stanley, has been charged in Iowa City Police Court drawing a bad bank check.

He is charged with writing a \$15 check on an Oelwein bank in an Iowa City grocery store March 15.

Hitchcock posted \$100 bond at his arraignment Tuesday to be released until the charge is continued for final disposition April 9.

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5 cents to 35 cents each

## March Roars Out Like Lion At Sea

NEW YORK (UPI) — March roared out like a lion over the Atlantic Tuesday in a 5-day storm that disrupted shipping and took the lives of at least four persons, who were washed overboard from a German liner by a mountainous wave.

The four missing men were members of the crew of the North German Lloyd liner Berlin. They were lost at the height of the hurricane force storm last Saturday as the ship battled heavy seas on a crossing from Bremen to New York with 53 passengers and about 350 crewmen.

At least a score of persons had been injured in the storm, one of the worst spring turbulences in memory. It caused arrival delays of up to 24 hours for huge passenger vessels.

The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger liner, was due here at 11 p.m., 12 hours late, with a passenger list that included top diplomats and ecclesiastical figures.

The late arrival forced a delay in full-scale international talks at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Washington and of the enthronement here of the new primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, who was on board the Elizabeth.

The Berlin's captain messaged that the 19,100-ton luxury liner paused to look for the missing men 700 nautical miles northeast of the Azores, but could not find them in the stormy sea.

Officials of the North German Lloyd Line said the ship might be able to reach New York on scheduled Saturday by skipping its scheduled stop at Halifax, N.S. Otherwise it will be a day late, they said.

The storm tossed 29,000-ton Con-

stitution docked here at 2 a.m. Tuesday, 19 hours late. The ship carried film star Glenn Ford and Edward B. Lawson, retiring U.S. ambassador to Israel, and his family.

Seasickness was the most common complaint among passengers aboard ships tossed about by the storm. A number of persons had been injured, many of them bruised and cut passengers aboard the Queen Mary, which docked in England Monday, and 13 of them passengers and crewmen on the Argentine freighter-passenger vessel Rio Tunuyan.

The South American ship was forced to return to New York Monday for repairs before setting out once again for South American ports.

The liner America had been due to arrive here today, but the storm slowed her down so much she was expected to dock on Thursday instead.

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**On Campus with Max Shulman**  
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

## THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth. "It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth. "Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of course," said Chatsworth. "Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth. "Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married." "Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth. Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?"

"Yes," said Sigafoos. "Okay, hey," said Chatsworth. "Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel. "Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos. "I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin'." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

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# Younkin—On A Limb Major League Outlook The Milwaukee Braves

By LOU YOUNKIN  
Sports Editor

Milwaukee, which walked off with the National League championship in 1957 and repeated in 1958, is my choice as the third place occupant when the final 1959 results are tabulated.

The lack of a qualified second baseman is the main reason I predict the Braves' drop, but not the only reason. Shortstop is another problem for manager Fred Haney as is center field. Add to this the fact that pitching ace Warren Spahn is getting up in years, outfielder Ves Covington has not completely shaken off the knee troubles that plagued him last year and a weak bullpen in 1958 has not been strengthened to any degree.

Both Pittsburgh and San Francisco are loaded with depth. Milwaukee is not.

### Schoendienst Out

Red Schoendienst, one of the greatest second sackers the game has ever known, is out this season. It was found after the World Series last year that the redhead had tuberculosis and he may be through with baseball for good. Now 36, his days under the big top would be numbered even if he was in top health. Mel Roach, who played second middle to Schoendienst last year, is on the doubtful list with an injured leg.

The Braves had a good team before Schoendienst arrived in 1957, but couldn't go with Danny O'Connell (now with the Giants) at the keystone. Now that Red and his understudy are both on the shelf, things look bad for the Beertown boys.

Shortstop Johnny Logan was said to have had an off year in '58 when his batting average was .226 with 11 home runs. But was it? In 1955 he hit .297, by far his best average and a mark he never came close to again. Logan is 32 years old and is not the excellent glove man he once was either.

In center field Haney has incumbent Billy Bruton, but Bruton has been a victim of the injury bug the last couple of years also. In 100 games last year, the once-fleet Bruton hit .280 with only three round-rippers. Veteran Andy Pafko is still around, but at 38 his effectiveness over the long haul has been greatly impaired. He hit only .238 last year. Hank Aaron could be shifted from right to center field, but that would only leave the vacancy in right field as Haney has discovered the last two years.

Left fielder Covington could be one of the most fabulous swatters in history if he could ever shake off the injury bug for a full season. Although he got into only 90 games in 1958 he drove in 74 runs, hit 24 homers and had an average of .330.

### Age Catching Up With Spahn

Spahn is destined for the Hall of Fame, but age is catching up with the stylish lefthander and it is doubtful if he can survive the rigors of many more seasons as the game's No. 1 southpaw. This could be the reason that Spahn begins to lose a little of his effectiveness. He will be 38 April 23.

If Covington and Bruton are able to give 100 per cent this year they will form two-thirds of a very formidable outfield with Aaron. Hammerin' Henry hit a resounding .326 last season with 30 home runs and 95 RBIs. And he is only 25.

Behind these three there is little from which to choose. Pafko, part-time infielders Joe Adcock and Felix Mantilla and rookies Ed Haas and Al Spangler are available for duty. The last two had good seasons at AAA Wichita and may stick. Mantilla is in the running for the second base vacancy and Adcock is a woefully slow first baseman-outfielder. Mantilla is a good fielder, no hit and Adcock is a good hit, no fielder.

At third base Eddie Mathews seems the logical choice despite his lowly .251 bat mark last year. Mathews smote 31 circuit drives last season and drove in 77 runs. Once an atrocious fielder, Mathews worked hard on his defense and his batting went into a tailspin.

Mantilla and rookies Joe Morgan and Chuck Cottler are in the second base battle with Mantilla the only one with major league experience. Which ever man wins the fight does not stand to help Milwaukee in the pennant race. There'll never be another Schoendienst.

### Torre, Adcock At First Base

Frank Torre and Adcock, neither of whom could qualify as Olympic winners, will share the first base duties. Torre, a lefthanded batter, hit .309 in 1958 and is much the better fielder of the two. Adcock, however, is a power hitter — 19 homers last season with an average of .275. Morgan and Cottler are the only rookie infielders with a chance to tick this year.

Behind the plate is Del Crandall, a man who finally began to hit as a major leaguer last year. His defensive performances have always been No. 1. Crandall had a .247 lifetime mark going into 1958 and responded with a .272 mark and 18 home runs. Banjo hitting Del Rice, another fine receiver, and \$100,000 rookie Bob Taylor, who played at Cedar Rapids in the Three I League last year, are in the fight for the job behind Crandall.

Haney has five starters on his pitching staff, but only two of them — Carlton Willey and Joey Jay — are under 30 years old. Lew Burdette is 32, Bob Rush is 33 and Spahn, nearly 38.

Burdette finally made it to the 20-game winners circle last season when he notched a 20-10 mark. Spahn was 22-11, Rush 10-6, Willey 9-7, and Jay 7-5 with an ERA of only 2.13. Earned run averages for the other four were: Spahn 3.07, Burdette 2.91, Willey 2.70 and Rush 3.43.

### Buhl May Be Ready

Bob Buhl, still another Milwaukee cripple, may be back in form this season after sitting out the 1958 campaign with an army injury. If he does return to the form that won him 18 games in 1956 and 1957, Buhl could go a long way in taking up some of the slack that age leaves the staff. He is 30 years old.

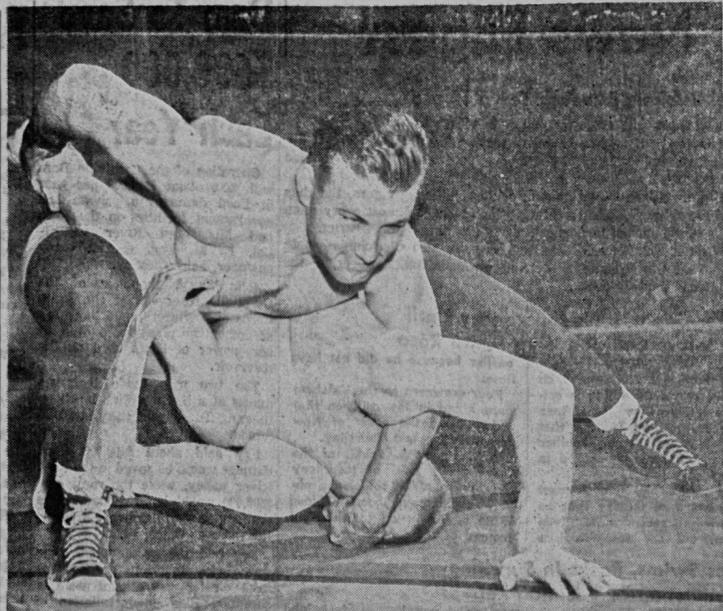
Juan Pizarro, who was 6-4 last season with a good ERA of 2.69, will probably be used as the long relief man again this season. Gene Conley will be another if the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association ever get through playing the hardwood sport. Conley, 6' 8", was 0-6 at Milwaukee last season and maybe should stay with the Celtics. One thing about Conley, he picks a winner to play for.

Don McMahon heads a shaky bullpen force. Although his won-lost record last season was 7-2, McMahon had an average ERA of 3.66 and had trouble getting the ball over the plate which is not an asset for a relief pitcher. Bob Trowbridge and Humberto Robinson round out the relief corps, such as it is. In '58 Trowbridge was 1-3, Robinson 2-4.

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## Now Grab His Other 2 Arms

OKLAHOMA STATE WRESTLER, Dick Beattie (facing camera), 2-time NCAA 157-pound wrestling champion, warmed up for last weekend's meet here with an unidentified parking meter cop. We thought today would be the best day to show you this Daily Iowan photo by 3 D Yesom.

## Pros Take Boozer First, Warriors Draft Gunther

CINCINNATI (AP) — Iowa's Dave Gunther was one of 81 basketball players drafted Tuesday by the

eight clubs of the National Basketball Association.

Gunther was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors in the eighth round.

The 6'5" LeMars native was Iowa's leading scorer for three years and holds the Iowa career scoring record jointly with Bill Logan.

Gunther ranked third in the Big Ten's most valuable player poll announced Monday.

Every senior on the first three Associated Press All-America teams was drafted, with Cincinnati's last-place Royals getting three of them.

Sixteen of the 24 top eligibles, who stand 6'7" tall or more, were picked.

Warriors Get Wilt  
And then there was Wilt Chamberlain — the 7'2" former Kansas star now playing with the Harlem Globetrotters. The Philadelphia Warriors had prior claim to him under a since-discarded high school draft rule and they promptly made it official now that his college class will graduate.

He reportedly has agreed to salary terms and will sign with the Warriors after his contract with the Globetrotters expires April 15.

Boozer First Pick  
It also came as no surprise when Kansas State's Bob Boozer and Mississippi State's Bailey Howell were the two first selections. Cincinnati by reason of having the poorest season record, had first choice and picked the 6'8" Boozer. Detroit, with the second pick, then latched on to the 6'7" Howell.

Both were members of the AP All-America first team. Another — Johnny Cox of Kentucky went to New York on the fourth round.

Two of the smallest of the big name players — Don Hennon of Pittsburgh 5'8½" and Leo Byrd of Marshall, 6'1" — also were chosen by Cincinnati. They were on the second All-America team along with Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, John Green of Michigan State and Lou Pucillo of North Carolina State.

Hawkins was drafted by Minneapolis, Green by New York and Pucillo by St. Louis.

## Hawks Begin Football Drills April 13th

The Iowa football team opens spring practice April 13. Practice ends May 9. This is the date for the second annual Varsity-Alumni game.

The team will have 20 practice sessions in 36 calendar days, not counting vacation and examination dates. This is the governing regulation in the Big Ten conference.

Missing from the 1958 championship team will be ace quarterback Randy Duncan, who broke all passing records at Iowa; guards Hugh Drake and Gary Grouwinkiel; tackles MacLewis and John Burroughs; halfback Kevin Furlong; end Bob Prescott; and fullback, Capt. John Nocera.

Duncan will be playing Canadian ball this year, while Lewis is with the Chicago Cardinals, and Nocera is with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Back to greet the new football year will be ends Curt Merz, Jeff Langston, and Don Norton. Also back this year will be tackles John Sawin, and Charlie Lee; guards Don Shipanik and Gerry Novaack; centers Bill Lapham, Lloyd Humphreys and Steve Turner; quarterback Olen Treadway and halfbacks Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch.

Coach Forest Evashevski said in a talk last month in Cedar Rapids he was doubtful about quarterback Mitch Ogiego, halfback Willie Fleming, and fullback Don Horn because of grades.

This will be Evy's eighth team at Iowa.

## Pros Take Boozer First, Warriors Draft Gunther

CINCINNATI (AP) — Iowa's Dave Gunther was one of 81 basketball players drafted Tuesday by the

eight clubs of the National Basketball Association.

Gunther was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors in the eighth round.

The 6'5" LeMars native was Iowa's leading scorer for three years and holds the Iowa career scoring record jointly with Bill Logan.

Gunther ranked third in the Big Ten's most valuable player poll announced Monday.

Every senior on the first three Associated Press All-America teams was drafted, with Cincinnati's last-place Royals getting three of them.

Sixteen of the 24 top eligibles, who stand 6'7" tall or more, were picked.

Warriors Get Wilt  
And then there was Wilt Chamberlain — the 7'2" former Kansas star now playing with the Harlem Globetrotters. The Philadelphia Warriors had prior claim to him under a since-discarded high school draft rule and they promptly made it official now that his college class will graduate.

He reportedly has agreed to salary terms and will sign with the Warriors after his contract with the Globetrotters expires April 15.

Boozer First Pick  
It also came as no surprise when Kansas State's Bob Boozer and Mississippi State's Bailey Howell were the two first selections. Cincinnati by reason of having the poorest season record, had first choice and picked the 6'8" Boozer. Detroit, with the second pick, then latched on to the 6'7" Howell.

Both were members of the AP All-America first team. Another — Johnny Cox of Kentucky went to New York on the fourth round.

Two of the smallest of the big name players — Don Hennon of Pittsburgh 5'8½" and Leo Byrd of Marshall, 6'1" — also were chosen by Cincinnati. They were on the second All-America team along with Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, John Green of Michigan State and Lou Pucillo of North Carolina State.

Hawkins was drafted by Minneapolis, Green by New York and Pucillo by St. Louis.

## Harris Gives Fleeman 2d Shot Tonight

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Harris, the ambitious young man from Cut and Shoot, gives Donnie Fleeman another chance to lift his Texas heavyweight championship in a nationally televised fight tonight. Fleeman, the light heavyweight king from Midlothian, tries for a second time to beat the rugged fellow who went 12 rounds with world's heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and is seeking a second opportunity.

The Cut and Shoot school teacher beat Fleeman decisively when they met over 12 rounds last December. The two will go 12 rounds tonight.

Harris will weigh about 200. Fleeman expects to come in at 181.

## Ions Near First In Staff Bowling

The Ions, scoring three points, moved to within four games of the league leading Blind Men in the University Staff Bowling League last week. The Ions gained undisputed possession of second place as the Spoilers dropped into third after scoring only one point.

Marv Foss had the high series with a 578 and Ralph Massey had a 567. Massey had the high game of 236 and Foss rolled a 213.

Team standings:

LONDON PROMOTED  
NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Brian London, who is scheduled for a world heavyweight title fight, has been boosted a notch in the ring ratings, from No. 9 to 8.

WESLEYAN GIRLS WIN  
Women's National AAU Basketball at St. Joseph, Mo. (Second Round)  
Iowa Wesleyan 69, Columbus, Ohio 38.

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Chet Gray EM 3-1806 BAXTER MOTORS, INC. Dick Habel EM 2-1314

## Nats, Celts Battle For East Crown

BOSTON (AP) — If the Boston Celtics defend their Eastern Division National Basketball Association title by defeating Syracuse tonight, they will open final playoffs against Minneapolis Lakers at Boston Garden Saturday afternoon.

The club also announced Tuesday the second game in this series would be played Sunday afternoon on the same court. Both games will be nationally televised.

The best-of-seven series in the final playoffs would shift to Minneapolis for games April 7 and 9.

Dodgers 9, Braves 2  
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers scored five runs in the eighth inning Tuesday to whip the Milwaukee Braves 9-2.

White Sox 5, Cardinals 1  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Billy Pierce and Bob Shaw held the St. Louis Cardinals to six hits Tuesday and the Chicago White Sox breezed to a 5-1 victory.

Athletics 4, Yankees 2  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City knocked off the New York Yankees for the third straight time Tuesday, scoring twice in the ninth for a 4-2 victory. The result set the exhibition records of both teams at 10-10.

Pirates 6, Tigers 5  
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Don Hoak's eighth-inning home run broke up a 4-4 tie and propelled the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday.

Redlegs 5, Phillies 0  
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Two home runs by Gus Bell and one by Ed Bailey led the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies and pitcher Robin Roberts Tuesday.

Cubs 11, Red Sox 6  
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs unleashed a 16-hit attack, featured by homers by Earl Averill and Johnny Goryl, for an 11-6 victory over Boston Tuesday in the Red Sox' finale at their home training base.

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## Illness To SE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department today that "compelling reasons will prevent a majority of State Waiters from attending next week's SEATO conference."

The department's statement, by associates of the department's doctor had a trip. Robertson, Secretary for Far East Congressional session, Robertson is planning because of poor health, deputy, J. Graham, be named to take

## Cuba Co On 24-H Day Ses

HAVANA (UPI) — "war crimes" court today to clean up pending cases.

A total of 493 "war" squads since the coming of Fulgencio Batista's army. The total was expected to pass 500 in the current week.

Announcement of speedup was made by Estrada, legal advisor of the Cuban government. It came on the heels of a plea in Revolutionary Government week for a quick end to public opinion.

Although "war" started just after the victory on Jan. 1, sand cases are still pending.

No new executions reported since the week recess, but for sentenced to death in Province, and prison terms ranging 15 years. One deferred.

Dispatches from S while reported the armed "counter" in Oriente Province at Cuneira said nine and khaki-clad tentatively as former Batista's regular army in the vicinity of Ba

## Claim M Planned

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — nie Nicholas was abs self but in a struggle volve her married to death, the day of the tiny murder trial.

The 44-year-old br terly as she heard picture her a vicious woman who delibe the murder of Forre Lilly vice president after a 15-year affair

Testimony finally after two weeks of male, all-married find Mrs. Nicholas degree murder, carn penalty, manslaughter on term of as little in prison, or acquit

First witness w Richard Anderson, t to reach the dying

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# Illness Stops Trip To SEATO Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced Tuesday that "compelling personal reasons will prevent Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson from attending next month's Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) conference in New Zealand.

# Cuba Courts On 24-Hour Day Session

HAVANA (UPI) — Revolutionary "war crimes" courts will go on a 24-hour work-day basis effective today to clean up the backlog of pending cases.

# Post Office Burglars Elude Police Capture

JAMESON, Mo. (AP) — Two Post Office burglars eluded more than 30 officers, a helicopter and an airplane Tuesday. One of the burglars was believed wounded.

# Son Of War Hero Awaits Acceptance To West Point

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Colin P. Kelly III, the son of one of America's first World War II heroes, will know soon whether he is eligible for West Point. He has an excellent recommendation.

# Break Ground For New IC Junior High

The first shovels full of dirt were turned over at the Towncrest addition site of the new Iowa City Junior High School Tuesday morning.

# Teachers Picket, 5-Point Protest

GARY, Ind., (UPI) — Teachers deserted their classrooms and set up picket lines Tuesday at seven public schools attended by 5,000 children.

# To Pick Sulowan To Conduct University Sing

Want to be a master of ceremonies? ... You're a girl, huh? ... Well how about being a mistress of ceremonies?

# Tornado Hits Texas Towns

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A tornado slammed through two small communities near Gainesville Tuesday night demolishing farm buildings, a natural gas plant and sending perhaps a dozen persons to hospitals with injuries.

# Navy To Explain Commissions To College Grads

U.S. Naval Officer Procurement representatives will be in the lobby of the Memorial Union through April 3 to answer questions about commission opportunities for men and women.

# FRIENDLY NATION UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

People in the United States spend 14 cents out of every dollar on transport and communications, more than anyone else in the world.

# COVER JOB LONDON

The Royal Navy has gallantly lowered 10 hills so Queen Elizabeth II won't have to bend a royal knee in skirts just below knee length aboard H.M.S. Eagle.

# Social Notes

SUI DAMES Arts and Crafts group will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 709 Clark St. The women will weave baskets.

# Doors Open 1:15

STRAND NOW — Ends Thursday —

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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# Claim Mrs. Nicholas Planned To Kill Self

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) Mrs. Connie Nicholas was about to kill herself but in a struggle for the revolver her married lover was shot to death, the defense said Tuesday of the tiny divorcee at her murder trial.

# DESERT HELL

Presented by Legal Films, Inc. COMPANION FEATURE FILMED IN MEXICO! THE RIVERS EDGE RAY MILLAND-ANTHONY QUINN-DEBRA PAGE

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AUNTIE MAME ROSALIND RUSSELL STARRING THE MOST FAMOUS KITTEN IN THE WORLD "LIGHT ACROSS THE STREET" —AND— "THE GRAND MANEUVER" STARTS FRIDAY that "NANA" girl MARTINE CAROL does it again! FOXIEST Girl in Paris WHAT A GAL!

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### Our Busy Faculty

Four SUI faculty members are appearing in the program of the 74th national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation being held in Portland, Oregon.

SUI faculty members in the program are Frank D. Silts, associate professor of PEM; James E. Carter, custodian physical plant; Margaret G. Fox, professor of PEW; and Paul W. Brechler, professor and director of PEM.

The convention is concerned with fitness for the Space Age. An article written by Mabel I. Edwards on old age financial security was included in the March issue of Adding Life to Years, the SUI Institute of Gerontology bulletin. The article helps to answer the question of how large an estate a person should accumulate to insure old age financial security.

Mrs. Mary Kelly Mullane, who will be nursing dean of the SUI College of Nursing July 1, has written a new book resulting from a 5-year program in which 14 universities across the country cooperated to educate administrators for hospital nursing services. The SUI college, which is the only Iowa institution offering study in nursing at the master's level, was among the 14 universities.

Mrs. Mullane wrote the book for the Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., which provided funds in whole or in part for the nursing service administration programs of these university schools of nursing from 1951-56.

Entitled "Education for Nursing Service Administration," the book traces the background for setting up the 5-year program, the general administration of the program in 14 universities, work on a curriculum for educating nursing service administrators, selection of students, and work entered by graduates in the programs.

Four faculty members currently teaching at various U.S. colleges and universities will come to SUI next fall to learn methods and techniques of improving science teaching the college level. The four members are sponsored by the science faculty fellowship program.

Coming to SUI are James Coleman, Zoology teacher at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona, Beach, Fla.; David Yes, teacher of biology and mathematics at Burlington Junior College, Burlington; Harvey Fernherm, biology instructor at Northern Illinois State University, DeKalb; and Artis Graves, biology teacher at the Agricultural and Technical college, Greensboro, N.J.

Three poems by Harry Duncan, professor and head of the typographic laboratory in the SUI School of Journalism, are included in a special issue of The Dillman Review, a publication of the University of the Philippines at Quezon City.

The special issue includes the work of 17 American poets, and has been edited by R. W. Stallman, professor of English at the University of Connecticut.

Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor of the SUI School of Journalism, has been appointed chairman of the University of Chicago Alumni Foundation's 1959 spring gift drive in the Iowa City area.

The appointment was announced in Chicago by Howard L. Willette, Jr., Foundation national chairman.

### Poetic Poke By Legislator

DES MOINES (UPI) — State Rep. Ken Stringer, one of the most outspoken critics of increased governmental spending in Iowa, Tuesday put some of his objections into poetry.

He read the following to the legislature: "Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan, Trudging down a dusty lane, With no thought of future pain; You're our one and only bet To help absorb the national debt. Little man, with cares so few, We've a lot of faith in you; Have your fun now while you can, You may also be a barefoot man."

Dale M. Bentz, associate director of SUI libraries, is attending the eighth annual meeting of the National Microfilm Association in Washington, D.C., today through Saturday.

Bentz' attendance is being sponsored in part by a grant from the Council on Library Resources, Inc.

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology, has been appointed to the editorial board of "Rehabilitation," a section of Excerpta Medica, international medical abstracting service. Johnson is presently revising and updating the classification system

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## Red China Warns Against Aiding Tibet

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Communist China Tuesday warned foreign nations against interfering in Tibet where it admitted the anti-Communist revolt still boiled.

The warning was directed chiefly to India. It coincided with reports that the Dalai Lama had eluded a massive air-ground hunt and was nearing the Indian border, possibly to seek asylum in India.

Unconfirmed reports said the Chinese Reds were using planes in the attempt to spot the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet who is revered as a living Buddha. There were reports also that the Reds had dropped paratroops south of the Brahmaputra river to try to cut off the Dalai Lama's escape.

The Reds deposed the Dalai Lama following the open rebellion in Lhasa and replaced him with the puppet Panchen Lama.

Moscow radio Tuesday accused the United States and Great Britain of sparking the "reactionary" rebellion in the ancient Himalayan kingdom. It said "Imperialistic circles of the U.S.A. and Britain have long hankered after the territory of Tibet (and) 10 years ago they grew up a plan for seizing this

## Saturday Nominating Deadline For Nile Kinnick Scholarships

Saturday is the deadline for nominating Iowa high school seniors for Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarships for 1960-61, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the SUI Scholarship Committee.

For the 1959-60 academic year five \$1,000 scholarships will be available to outstanding high school seniors planning to enter SUI as freshmen. To be nominated, a student must be in the upper quarter of his class and present a personal letter describing his high school achievements and leadership qualities, especially in athletics. Letters of recommendation are also required from a school administrator, professional or businessman, and coach. These letters and a transcript of high school grades must be mailed to the University Scholarship Committee before the April 4 deadline.

From the applications some 15 candidates will be asked to come to the University Apr. 28-29 for academic tests and personal interviews. Final selection will be determined from the information gained during the visit.

Of the \$1,000 awards, \$250 will be provided by the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce and \$750 will be given through the Nile Kinnick Scholarship fund.

These scholarships were established in 1945 as a memorial to Kinnick and other SUI men who died in World War II. Kinnick was an All-American football player at SUI in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa honor graduate in 1940. He died in a plane crash in the Caribbean in 1943.

"In the future, real estate sales will be based largely on making the homeowner a second- or third-time buyer," Jambor told 50 Iowa realtors attending a dinner meeting of the fourth annual Real Estate Management Clinic.

"Basically, we are a nation of people who strive to obtain the better material things in life. We are always stepping up — whether it's from cotton to nylon socks, from jalopies to a flashy car or from muskrat to mink," Jambor said.

"This national trait is also prevalent in the housing field," he pointed out, noting that as a result of the tremendous growth in home ownership and a "population explosion" the nation is on the "threshold of a dynamic move upward in housing demands."

The realtor emphasized that every big durable goods industry finds its best prospects among present owners "who are trading up." In the automotive industry, he said, nearly nine new cars of every 10 are sold on a trade-in basis to present owners who want something new and better.

### Priest In Town Menaced By Slide

HERBRIGGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Father Emil Schmid, Roman Catholic priest of this Alpine hamlet, moved back Tuesday into his apartment here despite the menace of a rock slide.

More than 200 villagers left in February when part of the mountain began slipping toward the precipice above Herbriggen.

The heart of the village still is deserted although authorities withdrew their evacuation order three weeks ago and said there was no immediate danger.

"I decided to go back myself to be near my flock in time of danger," Father Schmid said.

territory and turning it into their colony." The Communist Chinese, however, appeared more concerned over the Indians. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Monday expressed sympathy for the Tibetans and rejected Chinese warnings that the Indian Parliament should not discuss China's internal affairs.

The official Peiping People's Daily Tuesday followed up Nehru's statement with a thinly-cloaked warning that he mind his own business. The warning was broadcast by Radio Peiping.

In one breath, the official Communist Chinese newspaper called India "China's great, friendly neighbor" and in the next accused it of acting as a springboard for the revolt.

The People's Daily said India and Tibet's other neighbors in the Himalayas were serving as "props" for the rebellion and that Tibetan insurgents were using the Indian border town of Kalimpong as a "center for collusion with imperialism, the Chiang Kai-shek clique and foreign reactionaries."

Nehru already had rejected similar earlier charges. "The rebellion in Tibet and its suppression are entirely internal affairs of China," the newspaper asserted, "no foreign country should interfere in the rebellion."

Two groups of Tibetan exiles and refugees called on Nehru Tuesday to appeal to him to take the Tibetan issue before the United Nations. Nehru told the Tibetans that India had no power to intervene in Tibet and in fact was reluctant to take any steps which "might aggravate the situation."

Former Tibetan prime minister Lu Kang Wa, leader of one delegation, said Nehru told them it would not be possible "to send the army to help" the Tibetan rebels but that he would try to assist them through diplomatic means. He did not elaborate.

The Nationalist Chinese Parliament on Formosa also ruled out any active military assistance to the Tibetan rebels and rejected a suggestion to open a second front on the Red-held mainland.

The parliament, however, adopted a resolution urging the Chiang Kai-shek government to take the Tibetan situation before the United Nations while giving moral aid it could to the anti-Communist forces.

Reports reaching border cities on Tibet indicated the Communists were going all out in the attempt to capture the Dalai Lama. In addition to the air and ground search, the Communists were said to have cordoned off monasteries to prevent Lamas from joining the god-king.

An eyewitness account of the stringent Red measures was provided by a trader who arrived in Katmandu. He said he saw about 400 Chinese soldiers surround the Rongbuk monastery on March 19. Rongbuk, 12,000 feet up the northern slopes of Mt. Everest is considered one of the holiest monasteries in Tibet.

'Good-Time Girls' Compete With Pros UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — United Nations experts Tuesday reported an apparent trend toward decreasing demand for professional prostitutes because of the competition of promiscuous "good-time girls."

In a section on the prevention of venereal disease, the report states: "It has been observed, that there have come into being, particularly in certain parts of Europe and North America, what are generally known as 'good-time girls,' to many of whom promiscuity becomes part of their mode of living because it enables them to obtain the luxuries they crave or the companionship they lack.

Those who are interested in submitting their collection to the exhibition should send them to the Yokohama Philatelic Society, c/o Yokohama Post Office, Yokohama, City, Japan. All exhibits will be insured by the Society.

Mrs. Young Now In Good Condition Mrs. Miriam Young, who was injured in an accident last Wednesday in which a car crossed the downtown sidewalk and struck her at the Washington Street entrance to the Jefferson hotel, was reported in good condition Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

She had been reported in fair condition.

## Kansas Finally Gets Mother Of The Year City Help Picket Lack Of Pay Raise

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas finally got its official mother of the year Tuesday. She is a 67-year-old business woman and rancher.

Hospitalized at Salina as result of a fall on ice a week ago and an attack of influenza, Mrs. Irene Henderson Kelley said she was thrilled but not surprised.

"To tell the honest truth, I really thought I'd get it," she told newsmen.

Her belief was not based on one of the erroneous letters of congratulations sent to 40 other Kansas mothers by the national headquarters of the American Mothers Committee.

Mrs. Kelley said she just believed her sponsor, the Kansas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, would convince the state selection committee she should have the honor. She was the federation's president in 1948-49.

Her selection ended an embarrassing situation that started last week when Mrs. Nellie Krueger of Washington, Kan., received a letter from the New York headquarters congratulating her on being chosen Kansas mother of the year.

Subsequently it developed 39 other Kansas women had received identical form letters. The mixup was blamed on volunteer workers who were supposed to have sent welcoming letters to new members of the national group. The organization seeks to combat juvenile delinquency in the home.

Mrs. Krueger was quick to congratulate Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. Kelley, a widow since 1924 and mother of three married daughters with 13 grandchildren, was honored for her record of service to community, church, schools and friends.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — A fickle cancer virus which seems to have leaped through at least three kinds of animals now may have invaded two scientists who handled it. It did not cause cancer in the humans.

The story of the virus was unfolded at an American Cancer Society seminar on research Tuesday.

The virus was discovered during research into leukemia, or blood cancer, in mice. It caused tumors of the mouse salivary glands.

Researchers found that the virus fed even more happily on rats and hamsters.

Now, according to reports issued by researchers, it has invaded two of the scientists of the National Institutes of Health who have experimented with it. These scientists found that their blood contained antibodies against the virus—but it is unknown whether these antibodies are natural or were developed by the body as a defense.

"Virologists often develop antibodies against the viruses they work with," Dr. Howard Anderson of the National Cancer Institute explained. "And very seldom do they contract the virus disease—particularly when the virus is specifically an animal virus."

There are many cancer-causing viruses among animals, Dr. Anderson said. They produce tumors in frogs, chickens, rabbits, squirrels and mice. They are transmitted in different ways—by contact, insects, milk or bodily excretions.

Scientists have succeeded in vaccinating animals against several of the cancer viruses, Dr. Anderson said.

So far no virus has been pinned down as a specific cause of human cancer, he added.

Mine Operator In Strike Area Shot To Death BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A coal mine operator whose company has been picketed two days was shot to death Tuesday.

State police rushed troopers to the scene, part of the area hit by a United Mine Workers strike. Woodrow Smith's body was found by a company employee at the Ersel coal mine at Stinking Creek.

marchers was far below the 30,000 the union had hoped to enlist in the demonstration for higher wages. City Hall sources said many of them picketed between shifts to avoid losing a day's pay. Nevertheless, the threat of the demonstration was enough to close the Bronx Zoo, the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in advance.

Wagner originally outlined a record city budget for the coming fiscal year of over two billion dollars. But the Republican-controlled State Legislature turned thumbs down on some of the tax measures by which the Democratic mayor hoped to meet expenses.

The legislative action, Wagner claimed forced the city to tighten its belt at the expense of needed services and salary increases.

2 Hurt As Car Hits Parked Truck Michael Chadek, 18, 721 N. Van Buren, and Bill Quinn, 16, 804 E. Jefferson, suffered facial cuts received in a 1-car accident at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Chadek, driver of the car, ran into a 2-ton truck parked in the 1100 block of Rochester Avenue. The truck is owned by Bernie Vander Hock, Oskaloosa.

The boys were taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment. Charges were filed against the driver by Iowa City police, for failure to have his car under control.

SHOTGUN WEDDING LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bridegroom said "Stick 'em up!" instead of "I do."

The ceremony turned into a holdup and the couple took \$52 from the minister and his wife, after threatening to shoot them.

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