

Is Central Party Committee representative of the student body and is CPC aware of the interest and desires of the students they are supposed to represent? On page 2 of today's Daily Iowan the second in a series of articles on CPC is presented.

The Daily Iowan

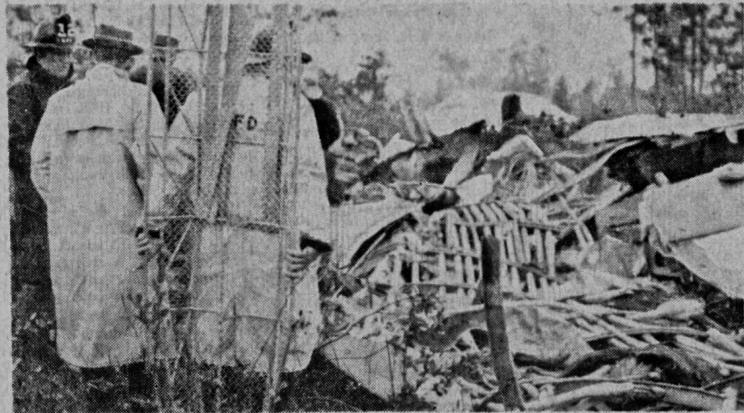
Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Partly cloudy today and tonight, highs middle 30s north to low 40s south, colder tonight. The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies, near normal temperatures.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 7, 1960



A stretcher-bearer moves in to remove a body from the wreckage of a big airliner which crashed some 25 miles southwest of Wilmington early Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

Disintegrated Over N. Carolina —

Plane Crashes Killing 34

BOLIVIA, N.C. (AP) — A National Airlines four-engine plane apparently disintegrated in rain and darkness near here early Wednesday and showered wreckage and 34 bodies over a 20-acre area.

Searchers found 32 bodies, but no survivors, before darkness and foul weather halted the search Wednesday night.

There was no ready explanation for the cause of the accident, the first fatal airliner crash of the new year. A National Airlines spokesman said there was no indication of foul play.

At Kure Beach, 25 miles east, two housewives found a chunk of metal, about the size of a coffee table, which an airlines spokesman said was "very definitely part of the aluminum skin of an airplane, presumably this one."

The plane carried 29 passengers and five crew members. Most of the passengers were Northerners bound for Florida vacations.

John L. Morris, a National Airlines vice president at the scene, said:

"The plane which went down southwest of Wilmington Wednesday apparently disintegrated in the air from an unknown cause. The plane was in good order and was in the hands of a veteran crew. There was nothing from the pilot prior to the crash that would indicate any malfunction."

Reporters who hurried to the woods and fields where parts of the massive night coach tumbled out of the murky skies about 2:45 a.m. said there appeared to have been an explosion in flight.

The passenger list included retired Navy Vice Adm. Edward Orrick McDonnell, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and other decorations. He commanded aircraft carriers in the Pacific in World War II.

The big plane was one of two substitute flights. Passengers originally had been booked on a jet flight which was canceled because of a broken windshield. The other substitute flight reached Miami without incident.

Several of the dead passengers were harnessed in Mae West life

jackets — some were inflated. Bent against a pine tree was an orange, 25-person capacity life raft, fully inflated. Such rafts inflate automatically when released.

At least three dead men were found strapped in their seats. These seats had been ripped from the plane and were scattered about the piney woods.

The plane, flying nonstop from New York to Miami, was left heard from at 2:31 a.m., when it was just south of Wilmington, a river port city 25 miles north-east of this tiny village. The flight plan called for it to veer to sea near here and fly 550 miles from here to Palm Beach, Fla., over the Atlantic.

Bodies of several passengers had dug into the soft earth, the upper portions remaining above surface. Trees of the area were not clipped, indicating a vertical plunge by the stricken ship.

"We heard an engine going chug-a-chug," said Richard Randolph, on whose farm the broken sections collapsed. "It sounded

Two Men Injured When Car Forced From Highway

Lawrence Edgar Floyd, 36, 503 S. Van Buren St., Iowa City, and Ralph Lyons, 56, Oakdale, were injured at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday when Floyd's car rolled over into a ditch. The accident occurred two miles south of North Liberty on Highway 218.

Floyd received a head laceration and was treated at Mercy Hospital before being transferred to University hospitals for observation. Lyons, a patient at Oakdale sanitarium, suffered head lacerations and was returned to Oakdale for treatment.

Floyd, driver of the car, said that he was forced off the roadway over to the right shoulder by an unidentified car. In trying to bring his car back onto the road, Floyd told authorities he lost control of the car and it rolled over once into the ditch. Lyons was thrown out of the car, and the car was extensively damaged.

like it was cutting in and out. Then it sounded like tin doors and windows ripping off. Then there was a big boom like dynamite."

Atlas Soars; 15th Straight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Atlas, America's most powerful military rocket, was launched on a successful inter-continental range test flight Wednesday night.

It was the 15th straight good flight for the Atlas since July.

The Air Force announced the successful test.

Aimed at an ocean target 5,500 miles away, the 85-foot giant climbed into the sky and streaked southeast at 16,000 miles an hour. This was the first big noise heard at the cape in two weeks.

No missiles were launched during the Christmas-New Year holiday period.

The last Atlas, fired Dec. 18, successfully flew its full 6,235-mile range, marking the 14th straight success for the missile since July. This was the first Atlas to cover the full range since the rocket was declared operational four months ago.

Several Atlases are being prepared for important space assignments, including the boosting of the first American astronaut into orbit next year.

Van Doren Freed From Jury Duty

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Van Doren, who admitted he lied in denying taking part in rigged TV quiz shows, was sworn in Wednesday as a member of a federal grand jury. He later was excused at his own request.

Six hours after the former Columbia University instructor had been accepted as "fully qualified" to serve, Van Doren withdrew "in view of the publicity which resulted after it was publicly disclosed he had been selected as a member of a grand jury."

Ike To Tour S. America For 10 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, fresh from triumphs of personal diplomacy in other parts of the world, will pay visits in late February and early March to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and his brother Milton, among others, will spend 10 days on the flying journey.

"The President," an official announcement said Wednesday, "hopes that his visit will serve two purposes:

"Publicly reflect his deep interest in all the countries of the new world.

"Encourage further development of the inter-American system, not only as a means of meeting the aspirations of the peoples of the Americas but also as a further example of the way all peoples may live in peaceful co-operation."

It was apparent during Eisenhower's December tour of 11 nations in Europe, Asia and Africa — when the receptions given him were unprecedented — that the President was deeply impressed with the potentialities of personal diplomacy.

Even before he returned, there was talk of a trip to Latin America, and in recent days there had come reports from Brazil and Argentina that visits had been arranged. Wednesday's announcement confirmed these and supplied additional information, but not a detailed itinerary.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will be the top official other than Eisenhower on the all-air journey.

Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, represented the President in 1953 on a South American mission. Milton will go this time in his capacity as a member of the National Advisory Committee on Inter-American Affairs. This committee, headed by Herter, was set up by the President last November to seek improved relations with other countries of the Western Hemisphere.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, supplied this schedule: Brazil, Feb. 23-26; Argentina, Feb. 26-29; Chile, Feb. 29-March 2, and Uruguay, March 2-3.

'Bear Facts' Ad Gets Results

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukeeans settled down again Wednesday to serious 1960 business, like what's happening to the Bratwurst market and who's going to play second base for the Braves. The shaggy black bear which L. V. Barnes said he saw blowing an auto horn at a cocktail lounge New Year's Eve has been found.

It all started when Barnes left his party to go to his car. On his return he filled in a blank space in the conversation by observing casually that he'd seen a black bear happily blowing a horn out in the parking lot.

The remark received what Barnes considered to be an inordinate amount of attention, particularly from Mrs. Barnes. Barnes made the husbandly error of insisting he knew what he was talking about, which only added to his troubles.

Tuesday, a desperate "personal" ad appeared in the Milwaukee Journal's classified section.

"Will other persons who saw a black bear blowing a horn in a car in a parking lot on E. Capitol Dr. about 2:30 a.m. New Year's Eve please contact L. V. Barnes at Broadway 6-4837."

Barnes, vice president of a display firm, told a newsman firmly he had full confidence in his own visual acuity, even under the circumstances. He said, to be exact, "Confound it, I know a big black hairy bear when I see one, and I saw one."

He did, too. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weissinger, of suburban Mequon came forward Wednesday. Their pet 50-pound black bear cub, Booboo, indeed had been left alone in the car for a time at the cocktail lounge in question. And it was quite possible he had been blowing a horn.

Mrs. Weissinger didn't see anything unusual about that. "Booboo loves to blow horns," she said.

IMU Addition Protesters Want Hearing by Regents

On the basis of the 900 signatures received on the petition protesting the planned addition to the Iowa Memorial Union, the students who circulated it hope to gain a hearing with the Board of Regents.

The petition, which was distributed around campus before Christmas vacation, protested the planned addition on the grounds that the money could be used for more pressing needs such as classrooms, the library, and married students' housing.

The funds for the addition would come in part from the present \$8.50 student union fee which has been levied since 1951. Whether or not the addition is built, the fee will be allocated the same as before. It is a ruling this fee can not be used for student rooms nor for classroom buildings.

The students who circulated the petition plan to find out if it would do any good to talk to the Regents, Mike McLaughlin, A1, Sac City, said. The problem is whether the matter is still open for a hearing, and if the Regents can do anything, he said.

A friend of one of the students behind the petition talked with a member of the Board of Regents

during Christmas vacation. According to Robert Dockendorff, A4, Danville, the member said at no time was the Board of Regents informed there was any student disapproval of the planned addition.

The Regents received three recommendations from the Student Council in favor of the addition, the members said, and the plan also had strong support from alumni. There was every indication that no general disapproval or any disapproval of the addition existed among the student body, he said.

Some members of the Board of Regents had thought there was some connection between the student petition and the Iowa City hotel owners' opposition to the planned guest house part of the union, said Dockendorff. They were informed that this definitely was not the case, he continued.

The member of the Board of Regents Dockendorff talked to said there would be a Board meeting January 14. If any students disapproved of the planned addition and wanted an audience with the Board, they could gain a hearing to state their case, he said.

Loveless To Request Statement of Policy

DES MOINES (AP) — Plans for financing a new Guest House and other improvements at the Iowa Memorial Union received the go-ahead Wednesday when the Legislative Interim Committee approved the \$4.6 million project.

Hotel, motel and restaurant interests had protested against the improvements, notably the 110-room Guest House, on grounds that the project would compete with private business.

But with only one dissenting vote the 10-member interim committee rejected the protests and cleared the way for the State Board of Regents to carry out the plans.

Gov. Herschel Loveless said he will ask the Regents for a statement of policy regarding public use of the guest house and all eating facilities at state educational institutions.

Loveless said he does not take the position that the board should restrict the use of these facilities to students, faculty and University-connected guests.

But he said he feels the board should have a definite, known policy on such matters.

In addition to the Guest House, which will cost more than \$1 million, the project includes a \$1.9 million banquet kitchen and a ballroom and several conference rooms.

The dissenting voice in the committee vote was that of Rep. George Scott, (R-West Union), who recalled the action of the 1959 Legislature in authorizing the Board of Regents to finance "self-liquidating" improvements.

Scott said few legislators realized that such improvements would include the controversial addition to

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the Memorial Union. And he thought they would not have permitted it if they knew.

No tax money will be needed for the improvements. The addition will be financed either by direct loans from life insurance companies or the sale of revenue bonds, officials have said.

To pay off the loans the University plans to pledge certain student fees, together with revenue from the Memorial Union.

Sen. Andrew Fremmel (D-Dubuque), said the Regents had made a careful study of the project and the interim committee should "go along with their decision."

A suggestion that the committee

approve all of the Memorial Union improvements except the Guest House was made by Rep. Arthur Hanson, (R-Inwood), who said he thought there was legitimate objection to that phase of it.

But Hanson withdrew this suggestion after Rep. George Paul (R-Brooklyn), said construction costs might go up if the Guest House were delayed.

Stevens: Union Officials Anxious To Get Started

George Stevens, assistant director of Iowa Memorial Union, said Wednesday he was very pleased that the Legislative Interim Committee had approved the proposed Union additions which include a controversial 110-room guest house. He said Union officials were anxious to get the project underway.

The committee approved the 4.6 million dollars Wednesday above many objections which have been expressed by Iowa City hotel and motel interests and by SUI students and staff.

The addition will include the guest house, conference rooms, a ballroom and a cafeteria and kitchen area. It will be financed through student fees and income under a new law which enables Board of Regents institutions to so finance income-producing buildings. According to Iowa law, student fees may not be used for the construction of classroom facilities.

Stevens said it would take a while for detailed blueprints to be made, ranging from six to eight months.

"After they are completed and specifications are drawn up, bids will be called for," Stevens said. He added that it would take two and one-half to three years for completion of the entire structure.

He said when the project is completed, "the Union will be able to meet more of the University's needs which will please everyone."

Congressmen Return To Political Turmoil

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Rayburn of Texas, affectionately hailed as Mr. Speaker, Mr. Sam and dean of the House, took his 78th birthday Wednesday in stride.

Throughout the day, which marked the opening of the second session of the 86th Congress, colleagues saluted the speaker of the House as a great legislator and a great American.

President Eisenhower, in a personal note addressed to "Dear Mr. Sam," wished him health and happiness.

And, meeting with a hundred or so reporters in a news conference just before the House convened, the sturdy and stocky Texan radiated good health and good humor.

He commented that he had never been sick a day in his life, could put on "the same britches now" he did 40 years ago and considered life a great romance.

When he told reporters his life has been "entirely satisfactory to me because I have accomplished everything I ever hoped to do," Rayburn was asked whether his bachelorhood had anything to do with the matter.

"Bachelorhood? No," he replied. "Whether a man ought to get married or not is a private question. Anybody ought to get married if he wants to."

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress came back to town Wednesday to open up the last session of the 86th Congress with the Democrats ready to start the presidential pot boiling.

For the sixth straight year, the White House and Congress belong to opposite parties, but this year the Republican President clearly holds the initiative.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate Majority Leader and dominant figure in Congress, acknowledged the prevailing political winds in an informal news conference.

"I wouldn't be candid if I said that most people aren't actuated by political motives in an election year," he said.

But reports that the large number of presidential rookies in the Senate would bog down that body in nothing but presidential politics were "grossly exaggerated," Johnson said. The Democratic presidential prospects all have one thing in common — the search for a winning issue.

In the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn glowed just a bit as he was showered with 78th birthday greetings, then swiftly came to grips with the civil rights bill, the toughest legislative issue of the new session.

Rayburn made it clear that he

would be very happy if the bill, now stalled in the Rules Committee, were brought to the floor by a little-used parliamentary device known as the discharge petition.

More than 125 signatures have already been collected on the petition to "discharge" the Southern-bossed Rules Committee of the civil rights measure and force it to the floor. The surprising thing about the Speaker's remarks was that the leadership seldom recognizes this unusual parliamentary technique, which tends to undercut the orderly dispatch of business and the committee system.

The signatures of one-half the full membership of the House, or 219, are needed on the discharge petition. Rayburn's comment that this was "the easy way to get (the bill) up" for a House vote undoubtedly will add new pace to the business.

The measure is extremely important, both to the record of the 86th Congress, with its heavy Democratic majorities, and to the presidential prospects of Johnson, who is Rayburn's announced candidate. Johnson has already agreed to start debate on civil rights in the Senate in mid-February. If the House should be able to pry its bill from the Rules Committee, it would swiftly pass the House and move over to the Senate in time for the Feb. 15 deadline.

The political alliance between the

Speaker and Johnson may complicate the legislative work of both, even though Johnson denies that he has any ambition other than to be a good Senator. The supporters of all the other prospective Democratic presidential candidates—Sen. John F. Kennedy, (Mass.), and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (Minn.), both of whom are announced, and Sen. Stuart Symington, (Mo.), who is not — will be watching the Johnson-Rayburn leadership tactics for any sign that they are being planned to exploit Johnson's chances for the nomination.

The Democrats have a 65 to 35 edge in the Senate this year and a 281 to 154 margin (with two vacancies) in the House. These mighty majorities, gained in the landslide Congressional election of 1958, are divided along sectional and economic lines into factions often pitted against each other, as in the case of civil rights. In the 1960 election year, however, the Democratic majorities are expected to press harder and with less concern for presidential votes than last year for basic social-economic legislation.

Rayburn, who is a southern moderate, is already under unusual pressure from a large band of northern liberals to broaden his legislation approach and send the President more left-of-center legislation, yet a pistol or no veto pistol.

This band, calling itself the Democratic Study Group, numbers well over 120 northern and western Democrats. Thursday it will unveil its own special program, which it is already persuading the Speaker to adopt.

In the foreign and military field, the Senate will start hearings on the missile gap before Sen. Richard B. Russell's Armed Service Committee on Jan. 19. The Georgia Democrat, however, will soon be compelled to give all his time to the civil rights fight. He is the southern commander.

Johnson's Space Committee will investigate the space gap, in a series of hearings that could turn into one of the session's big stories. The Democrats are more and more charging that the nation has been permitted to slip to a second-best standing.

Sen. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is completing a series of special reports that raise profound questions about our foreign policy. He will make these a basis for hearings later in the session.

Both Houses will hear the President's State of the Union speech Thursday, then probably adjourn for the weekend. The new session is expected to end by July 10, just before the nominating conventions.



John Kyl, new Republican congressman from Bloomfield, receives the best wishes of members of his family before going to the Capitol to take his oath of office Wednesday. Daughters Jannens, left and Jayne, are in front. Son Jon and Mrs. Kyl are in the back. In a special election Kyl won a seat formerly held by Democrat Steven Carter who died in November. — AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican John Kyl, Iowa's newest congressman, received a standing ovation from members of the House when he was sworn in Wednesday as the 86th Congress opened its second session.

"This is a big day for the Kyl family," said his brother George, a former FBI agent here.

Kyl's wife, Arlene, and their children, Jon, 17, Jannene, 16, and Hayne, 11, were present for the ceremony.

Also on hand were Hugh Bell and Duane Curtis, both of Ottumwa, who worked in Kyl's campaign in which he won a special election in Iowa's 4th District by defeating Democrat C. Edwin Gilmour of Grinnell.

Kyl succeeded Steven V. Carter, Leon Democrat who died of cancer. Iowa Republicans now have a 5-3 edge in the House.

Among those who congratulated Kyl after the ceremony were two Iowa Democratic representatives, Neal Smith and Leonard G. Wolf.

Kyl said he has hired two staff members, Miss Edna Padovan of Centerville, who worked for Rep. Karl M. LeCompte, a Republican who represented the same district until he retired in 1958, and Tom Gilliland of Glenwood.

Union Additions: Are They Needed, Justifiable?

The new additions to the Iowa Memorial Union, approved Wednesday by the Legislative Interim Committee, have been a topic of heated controversy about the state. This is especially true of the Guest House Addition. Most Iowa newspapers have front-paged the story and commented editorially. Here at SUI the project has given student letter-to-the-editor writers ammunition for self-expression.

It seems to us that in these discussions there has been a good deal of misinformation floating about. In an effort to set things (that is, the target) straight, we wish to present the situation as we understand it.

The Union now consists of three units. The first two were built in 1927 and 1928 and financed by gift subscriptions from alumni, students and, later, by student fees. The third unit, built in 1954-55, was financed by earnings and student fees.

The University now plans to build three more units in order to handle present and future needs. It should be noted here that enrollment by 1970 is expected to top 16,000.

The first of the new units is a Kitchen-Dining Addition to cost \$1,945,000. The second is the Guest House Addition, costing \$1,410,000, and the third is an Activities Addition with an estimated cost of \$1,245,000. Altogether, the three new units will cost \$4,600,000.

Two Questions

This is the substance of the project. It seems to us that at least two questions must now be raised: Are the three new units necessary, and can they be justified in view of the pressing need for various other University buildings?

It's the University's view that the Union facilities are inadequate to meet present demands upon them, let alone the demands of increased future enrollment. The Kitchen-Dining Addition will, for instance, replace kitchens now located in places never intended for such use — as in the case of the kitchen adjacent to the Main Lounge — as well as the presently cramped cafeteria and dining space.

The new Kitchen-Dining unit also will contain three small dining rooms, employ locker rooms, service areas, hobby rooms and a Scottish-Highlander and general function room. The space regained in the present Union by the new construction will be used for student organizations.

The Activities Addition will replace what the University terms the generally inadequate Union facilities now devoted to meetings and activities of student organizations. It's pointed out that there are now 168 recognized student organizations on the campus meeting weekly or semi-weekly.

Use for Dances

This addition will house six large conference rooms, 19 smaller conference rooms, cloak rooms and rest rooms, a banquet kitchen, three small dining rooms and a medium-size auditorium-ballroom and general function room. The auditorium-ballroom is expected to take care of about 95 per cent of campus dances. Only the biggest will need the Main Lounge facilities. This is expected to result in a considerable saving from having to "re-design" the Main Lounge for every dance.

Now for the guest house: Is it also needed? The University contends that it sorely needs a facility for adequately accommodating, on campus, official guests and others who visit the campus on University-related business. This need is expected to become even more acute as enrollment expands to the 16,000-plus figure and Iowa City population swells to an estimated 70,000.

The University also is concerned that it has no adequate facility to take care of the thousands who come to the campus each year for continuation study in various fields. Nearly 13,000 persons attended 182 conferences here during 1958-59 which were sponsored or connected with a department or unit of the University.

The University believes, and rightly so, that it has a duty to the people of Iowa to provide such continuation study programs and the accommodations necessarily involved. It's felt that the demand for continuation study programs will far exceed the capacities of the Guest House and continue to provide business, in an increasing amount, for local establishments.

Cost of Rooms

The Guest House Addition will include 110 rooms, a small lobby registration area, two elevators and service areas. The cost of each room, furnished, will be about \$12,000.

This per room cost is considerably lower than that of standard hotels, partly because the Guest House, being attached to the Union, will not require the usual public space and special dining facilities required in a standard hotel.

Single rates in the Guest House are expected to range from \$5.50 to \$9 per night. The occupancy range the year around is estimated between 55 per cent and 75 per cent.

The Guest House is planned to accommodate persons on campus for some aspect of the University's teaching, research and educational activities as well as parents of students, friends of students who are sponsored by registered students, and alumni. It will not accommodate organizations holding conventions, salesmen or other travelers not connected with a University activity.

The Guest House will not provide hotel-type service. Guests will handle their own baggage, there will be no room service and no large lobby area.

Finally, it should perhaps be noted that most Big Ten universities now have Guest House facilities on their campuses. Most of these guest houses are connected to the student unions.

Other Needs

This brings us to perhaps the more important of the two questions we have raised: Are the Union additions justified in view of the need for other University buildings?

Granted that there is a need for the Union additions, it's nevertheless obvious that there is a greater need for other buildings at SUI — a library addition, a physics building and classrooms, to name just a few. The University administration and the Board of Regents are aware of this. But the fact is that buildings for which there is a more urgent need cannot be financed in the same way as the Union additions.

It has been the tradition in Iowa to finance educational buildings for state institutions with tax funds. Dormitories, however, can be built under a special dormitory law which allows the Regents to borrow funds and repay from revenues. Athletic facilities and Union facilities also can be built from revenue and from student fees.

The Regents were unable to get approval from the last Legislature for financing educational buildings under a bond program, whether the bonds were to be repaid by a tax or by revenue from student tuition. The Legislature preferred the pay-as-you-go method.

In short, then, the Union additions can legally be financed without going to the Legislature for an appropriation. Educational buildings cannot — and this is largely why SUI is operating with an antique physical plant.

This being the case, it seems to us totally justifiable for the University to go ahead and satisfy one of its important needs even though more urgent needs must regrettably be neglected.

In the matter of financing, part of the cost of the additions will be repaid from revenue of the Union food services, the recreational facilities and the Guest House. Part of the cost also will be repaid from student fees.

Plan No Increase

Student fees were in the past used to pay for the present three units of the Union. No increase in the present \$17 a year student fee is contemplated to finance the three new additions.

In regard to the Guest House alone, some \$500,000 of the total \$2,820,000 cost — which includes the total principal and interest payments over a 40-year life of the indebtedness — will come from student fees. Over the 40-year period this would place the average contribution per individual student for Guest House financing at \$1.15 a year.

The University feels this use of student fees for the Guest House is justifiable on the grounds that past students have helped to pay for the present Union facilities which students now enjoy. Also, students, their families and friends will be allowed use of the Guest House now and in the future.

To summarize briefly, there does seem to be a need for the proposed Union additions. Obviously, they are not the most acute construction needs at SUI but apparently the only ones that can be satisfied at this time. This is a regrettable situation but one for which neither the University nor the Regents are to blame. Finally, although student fees are to be used in financing the Guest House, no increase in fees will be needed to cover the project.



Herblock is away due to illness

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Big Mama

Members, Ex-Members Speak Out —

Does the CPC Represent The Interests of Students?

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by a staff member dealing with the Central Party Committee. The third article in the series will be concerned with criticisms of the role of the University administration in the activities of CPC.)

By DENNY REHDER
Staff Writer

Is Central Party Committee representative of the student body and is CPC aware of the interests and desires of the students they are supposed to represent?

Edward Mezvinsky, A4, Ames, has been one of the chief opponents of the selection of CPC members. Mezvinsky was president of the Student Union Board last year and a former member of CPC.

In the December 4 issue of the Iowa Defender, Mezvinsky wrote: "CPC is predominantly governed by social fraternity and sorority undergraduates. Yet, less than one-half of the total social fraternities and sororities, nine and six respectively, have been represented on CPC in a five year span."

"Only one-sixth of the representatives, 10 in number, have come from the 'Independent' student body. Four 'Greek' houses have had at least six members on the CPC boards in the last three years, another sorority eight in five years, and one fraternity has had seven members selected in five years."

"To add a concluding note, three of the past four presidents have been members of the same fraternity," Mezvinsky said.

According to Jim McNulty, A4, Park Forest, Ill., CPC positions are doled out through a process called horse-trading, usually between the Greeks.

McNulty says that when his year was over and a new CPC had to be selected, he recommended three people who were definitely the quality of individual that CPC needed to keep going and get out of the rut it, in his opinion, is in.

McNulty added: "However, I

recommended another person not through the normal channels, but by exercising some 'political pressure' on a member of the selection board. This person had no experience and lacked many of the qualities for the post, but he was selected over my three 'official recommendations' and is now serving on CPC."

"It's a glory organization, the subcommittee does all the work," McNulty said.

"CPC is the least representative student group on campus; I don't think it is even representative of the Greeks," McNulty concluded.

Becky Carnes, A3, Clinton, a member of last year's CPC, asks if those capable of knowing good entertainment are interested in doing the job?

Only those who apply for CPC can be chosen, and if those who are qualified are not interested in CPC, then how can it be composed of the best people? Miss Carnes continued.

Miss Carnes said that the people on CPC have always been good at organization, but not at knowing good entertainment. They have an interest in their job commensurate with what they do, and they don't do anything but the "footwork" in the presentation of entertainment, she added.

"I feel guilty because I didn't feel we'd done very much," Miss Carnes said in reviewing her year on CPC.

Bob Downer, A3, Newton, president of this year's CPC, pointed out the fact that CPC is interested in the opinions of the student body on entertainment that has been presented and in suggestions for future entertainment.

George Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union and advisor to CPC, said that students and groups outside CPC have the right to sit in on any meetings and present their views at any time. CPC is not a private or closed group

under any circumstances; it is always open to suggestions from the public, Stevens said.

CPC members — past and present — seem to agree that the entire student body could determine CPC policy on entertainments if they would make themselves heard to the CPC. They seem to think that if the students do not like the present program, they should voice their objections to CPC at their meetings and ask that the program of entertainment be altered.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, January 7
 - 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Annual Bose Memorial Lecture.
- Saturday, January 9
 - 7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Northwestern and Iowa.
 - 9 p.m. — River Room — IMU — Post-game dance.
- Saturday, January 9
 - 9:30 a.m. — Classroom of Psychopathic Hospital — Lecture by Dr. Jules H. Masserman, Northwestern University, on "Fundamentals of Psychotherapy"
- Monday, January 11
 - 7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Michigan State and Iowa.
- Tuesday, January 12
 - 6 p.m. — Club Rooms — IMU — Triangle Club, picnic supper.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — House Chamber.
 - 8 p.m. — Senate — Humanities Society — Prof. Fank-Kuei Li.
- Wednesday, January 13
 - 8 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Faculty Recital — Thomas Ayres, Clarinetist.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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



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More Arabs To Study In U.S.

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The United Arab Republic will substantially increase the number of students it sends to colleges and universities in the United States, the American Friends of the Middle East, Inc., have announced. Some of the newcomers formerly attended Soviet universities and technical institutes.

Elayed Ali Mohammed, cultural attache at the UAR embassy in Washington, said that 28 students now in the Soviet Union were being withdrawn and that some of them would study in the United States.

But Mohammed denied that the withdrawals or the increase in the number of students sent here represented a major shift in his government's policy of assigning overseas students.

He stressed that there were still about 270 UAR students in the Soviet Union and that another 120 would be assigned there next semester.

The withdrawals, he said, were limited to students who were pursuing areas of study — such as economics — where Soviet theory was unsuited to practices in the UAR and to students who "found that the weather (in the Soviet Union) did not suit them."

Stock Market Tumbles Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Wednesday tumbled to its worst loss in seven weeks as lightning credit combined with profit taking on a rise of five straight sessions.

A hike in interest rates to brokers and dealers in securities put a crimp in some of the big investment sources and also augured further steps toward tougher credit.

At the same time, traders found ample opportunities to cash profits on the yearend rally and on the past two days of rising prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average slid 2.85 from Tuesday's historic high, closing at 682.62.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

DEATH OF A SALESMAN, the play by Arthur Miller, is tonight's Evening-at-the-Theatre presentation at 8 p.m. Virtually the original Broadway cast will be heard in the recorded version of Miller's most successful play. Thomas Mitchell as Willy Loman, Arthur Kennedy as Biff, and Mildred Dunnock as Linda are among the players. Special music by Alex North accompanies the play which won for Miller a Pulitzer Prize, New York Drama Critic's Circle Award and a variety of other honors. Successive theatre presentations on Thursday at 8 p.m. on WSUI will include: The Cocktail Party by T. S. Eliot; Sorry, Wrong Number by Lucille Fletcher; Stories of Mark Twain read by Walter Brennan; The Shepherd's Chameleon by Ionesco; and Playboy of the Western World by Sygne.

MUSIC BEFORE HISTORICS, on Evening Concert from 6 p.m. to 8, will include a serene Suite for Two Pianos by Rachmaninoff; a placid Partita for String Orchestra by Martinu; a tranquil Trio in E Minor by Dvorak; a somnolent Septet in E Flat by Beethoven; and a felloctious Fetes from Nocturne for Orchestra by Debussy.

AN EARLY REMINDER: Tomorrow's opera, Tannhauser, will begin earlier than usual — at 6:30 p.m.

WITH THE BALLET RUSSE IN THE VICINITY what could be more appropriate than a little ballet music? Well, today WSUI

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Religion in Human Culture
- 8:45 Morning Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Music
- 10:10 Exploring the News
- 11:15 Music
- 11:50 News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Fresh Press Review
- 1:00 Mostly Music
- 2:00 Friends of Other Lands
- 2:15 Let's Turn A Page
- 2:30 Mostly Music
- 2:45 News
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Preview
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 8:45 Canadian Press Review
- 8:50 Evening Concert
- 8:00 Drama
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:30 SIGN OFF

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Dr. John Clancy, SUI professor of psychology, will speak on "Alcoholism."

YWCA maintains a baby-sitting service. Call ext. 2240 for appointments for baby-sitters.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 8, in Room 201 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. C. Ladd Prosser, Department of Physiology, University of Illinois, will speak on "Conduction in non-striated muscle."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. in 111 Athletic Administration Building. Those interested in scouting are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Chamberlain from Jan. 8-20. Telephone her at 8-3752 after 6 p.m. weekdays for a sitter or information about the group.

DEBATE: "Which Are You, Democrat or Republican" will be the subject of a debate to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. David Dutton, president of the Young Republicans, and Robert Fulton, president of the Young Democrats, will debate the topic, followed by open discussion. The program is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES in the Federal Civil Service — Mr. Andrew E. Comerford of the Ninth Civil Service Region Office will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 12. He will conduct group meetings and interview students interested in ob-

taining more information about careers in the Federal Civil Service. For further information, and scheduling of appointments with Mr. Comerford, come to the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet today at 4 p.m. in 311 PB. Professor Robert V. Hoag will speak on "Complete Sufficient Statistics." Coffee in 301 PB at 3:30 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4-6 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those who are not registered in 9:51, Ph.D. French, should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside of Schaeffer Hall if they wish to take the examination.

Old Gold Days Registration Ends Friday

High school students planning to attend the third annual Old Gold Days at SUI Jan. 15-16 must have their registration forms returned to SUI by Friday, according to the chairman of the Old Gold Days Student Board, Fred Glassman, A2, Iowa City.

From 100-200 students and administrators have already indicated their intention to attend by registering early. Additional registrations are being received each day from Iowa high school principals, Glassman said.

Several hundred high school juniors and seniors are expected to take part in the annual program.

Included in the schedule of events planned for the students is a College Problems Forum during which University students will discuss problems of concern to high school students who are about to make the transition from secondary schools to colleges, according to John Schneider, A2, Chicago, chairman of the forum.

Forum speakers will include Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls and president of the SUI Student Council, who will discuss "Study Habits and Housing." David Brodsky, A4, Iowa City, representative for SUI's forensics and debate team, will talk about "Moral and Social Obligations of the College Student."

Dean of Students M. L. Huit, moderator for the forum, will discuss "Finances and Administrative Services of the University."

Iowa Drug Head Will Talk Here

A. P. Coontz, Waterloo, president of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association, will speak before the SUI student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, (APA) Tuesday.

Coontz will talk on "Professionalism in Pharmacy." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in 321 of the chemistry wing of the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building.

Wendle L. Kerr, assistant professor of Pharmacy and adviser to the SUI student branch of APA, said Coontz and his father, M. P. Coontz, also of Waterloo, are both alumni of the SUI College of Pharmacy.

M. F. Coontz is a past president of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association now headed by his son. A short SUI branch business meeting will be held before the Tuesday address.

2 Paroled; Served Long Sentences For '20s Killings

DES MOINES (AP) — Two life term prisoners whose terms were commuted to 90 years each last July by Gov. Herschel Loveless, were released on parole from the State Penitentiary Wednesday.

They are David G. Duncan, 75, of Lee County, and William H. Boyd, 66, of Polk County. Boyd had served 33 years and Duncan 37 years.

State Board of Parole records showed Boyd was convicted of the fatal shooting of Polk County Deputy Sheriff Dewey Marshall on Oct. 30, 1926.

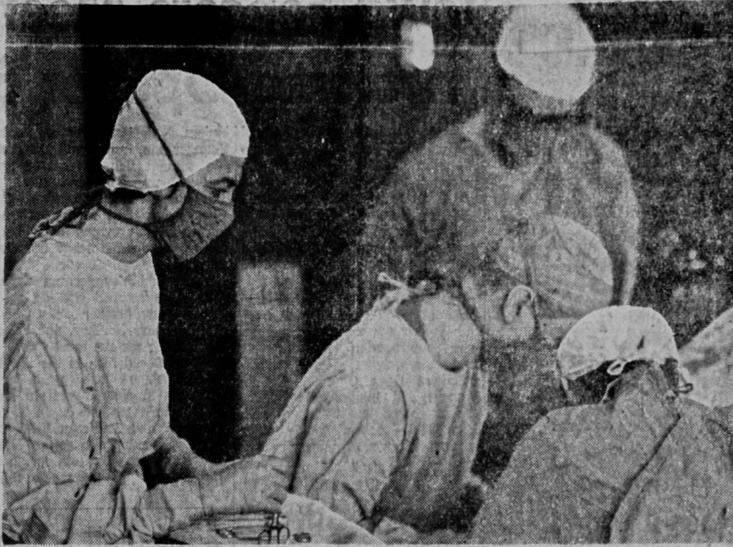
Marshall had accompanied a deputy sheriff from Sedalia, Mo., to the Boyd home to serve an extradition warrant charging him with grand larceny.

Boyd, the father of seven children, testified he was awakened when he heard the two men approach and he was unaware they were law officers. He said he thought they were trying to carry out threats his family had received.

Duncan was sentenced July 1, 1922 in the slaying of W. M. Collins. He testified at his trial that he and two other men had been drinking.

BRUCKER IN ASIA
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker arrived Wednesday for a three-day visit. He is on an inspection tour of Far East military installations.

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee
Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen A STA-NU STORE



PASSING INSTRUMENTS to the surgeon is one of the duties performed by Mrs. Kerstin Lia, an operating-room technician at the SUI Hospitals. Working under the direction of the surgical nursing staff, the technicians, with special on-the-job training, are able to perform numerous operating-room duties, thereby enabling the nurse to devote more of her own efforts to helping the patient and the surgeon. A new series of on-the-job training programs begins this month at SUI. Candidates are being selected from individuals now applying for the positions.

— Photo by SUI Photo Service.

SUI Hospitals To Train Operating-Room Helpers

For the ninth consecutive year, the surgical nursing staff at the SUI Hospitals will conduct on-the-job training programs in 1960 for operating-room technicians.

A new group of technicians, selected from candidates now applying for the positions, will begin training this month.

With special training and supervision, these technicians are helping the University Hospitals cope with one of the nation's major nursing problems: a shortage of nurses to serve on surgical teams.

Dr. R. T. Tidrick, professor and head of the University's Department of Surgery, said operating-room technicians have been used at SUI for eight years with "gratifying success."

Hospitals in many parts of the country are turning to the technician plan as a means of easing the nursing shortage.

The technician provides the surgical team with assistance such as that provided by nurses' aides in hospital wards, but the rigid sterile requirements of an operating room demand special training and orientation for the "O-R" technician.

Duties performed by the technician remain under the responsibility of the nursing staff, but the technician carries out the duties under the nurse's supervision. This permits the nurse to devote more of her own efforts to helping the surgeon and caring for the patient.

The result is that a hospital experiencing a surgical-nurse shortage is able to utilize to the best advantage of the patient and the doctor the nursing services which

local circumstances make available.

After several months of training and orientation to the demands which fall upon all operating-room personnel, the technicians begin "scrubbing" alongside the nurses and performing such duties as opening sterile packs of materials, sterilizing selected instruments, helping to drape patients, assembling equipment for the anesthesiologist, helping to adjust lights during the operation, and preparing the operating room for the following surgical case.

Marie Tener, director of Nursing Service at SUI, said: "We look for candidates, either men or women, who have a high school education (or its equivalent), who are at least 18 years of age, who have a genuine feeling of kindness for other persons, who have good manual skills, who are emotionally stable, whose memory is good, who are strong and healthy, and who are interested in serving at least two years in the position."

Training of the technicians at SUI begins with some basic instruction in anatomy and professional ethics, and with group demonstrations and apprentice-type observations of technicians who already are trained. The training continues through three months of instruction and closely supervised work.

Illinois Legislator Says Reapportionment Works

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Charles Shuman of Sullivan, Ill., president of the American Farm Bureau, says legislative reapportionment is working out well in his state, and has brought a much friendlier relationship between the farmer and his city cousin.

Shuman, who was in Cedar Rapids earlier this week, said "Reapportionment has been favorably accepted. It was something that had to come and it is working well."

Shuman, himself a farmer, has more than an ordinary taxpayer's interest in how well the plan is working in Illinois. A Democrat,

he was co-chairman with a Chicago Republican attorney of the Illinois citizens' committee whose work culminated in voter ratification of a reapportionment amendment to the constitution in 1952.

It was the first reshuffling of seats in the Illinois Legislature since 1901, and Shuman said it has resulted in a broader legislative outlook in approaching most of the state's problems.

Prior to 1952 it was strictly a case of the downstate legislative majority against Chicago and its Cook County minority with a greater population.

Shuman said he was aware of the reapportionment issue in Iowa.

Neuzil, Keeley Honored at Annual Junior Chamber Fete

Ralph L. Neuzil, Johnson County Attorney and SUI graduate was given the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Tuesday night.

The Jaycees also named A. O. Keeley, Iowa City insurance agent, Outstanding Boss of the Year.

The Distinguished Service Award is given each year to a man between the ages of 21 and 35 who has displayed outstanding leadership, community service, and progress, both personally and in business activities.

Neuzil is now the youngest man ever to hold the post of Johnson County Attorney and is the youngest county attorney in Iowa.

Neuzil graduated from the SUI College of Law in 1957 and was elected county attorney in November, 1958.

Last year Neuzil was chairman of the Johnson County Heart Fund campaign, which reached 75 per cent of its goal. He was again named chairman for 1960. He has been a captain of the Cancer Fund drive and has served as committee member for the Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Week.

Keeley, recipient of the Outstanding Boss Award, has been an insurance agent here for 20 years. He was nominated by employees and Jaycee member, William Ambrisco.

In 1959, he was a division chairman of the Community Givers Fund campaign. He is a member of Lions Club, Quarterback Club and Chamber of Commerce, on the board of the Visiting Nurses Association, county treasurer of the Red Cross and an election board member for East Lucas township.

About 100 Jaycees and their bosses heard Tait Cummins, Cedar Rapids sportscaster, tell of his recent trip to Hawaii. SUI's Old Gold Singers sang at the dinner meeting.

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Music Text By Sulowan Is Published

"Teaching Instrumental Music" is the title of a new book by Charles B. Righter, SUI associate professor of music and administrative assistant in the office of President Virgil M. Hancher.

The new publication is a full-length book designed to serve as a basic text for courses in instrumental music methods and as a guide for conductors of orchestras and bands.

Its 18 chapters deal with general problems of instrumental teaching, including the care and conditioning of instruments, technical aspects of performance, organization and use of libraries and other school-owned equipment, recruiting and selection of players, scheduling of classes, and planning and preparation for concerts.

Righter was director of University Bands for 17 years. He is the author of two earlier books and a co-author of instructional courses for orchestra and band. A number of his transcriptions for concert band have also been published.

Frederick E. Ebbs, director of SUI Bands, will return to his alma mater Sunday as a guest conductor for the University of Michigan Symphony Band.

Ebbs will be one of 16 guest conductors and soloists at the concert given in observance of William D. Revelli's 25 years of "achievement and service" as director of bands at the University of Michigan.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Ebbs will conduct "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams.

Dr. Comanduras, who was in Des Moines for a talk to the Women's Club, recently returned from a four-month tour of 21 African and Asian countries.

He said that a MEDICO doctor makes a personal sacrifice when he goes abroad, since the work is hard and the pay low.

'Millionaire' Manville To Take 11th Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Manville, 65, the marrying millionaire, took out a license Wednesday to make a 20-year-old waitress his 11th wife.

She is Christine Erdlen, who came to the United States several years ago from Heidenheim, Germany, a small town near Stuttgart.

Manville met her four months ago in a White Plains, N.Y., restaurant.

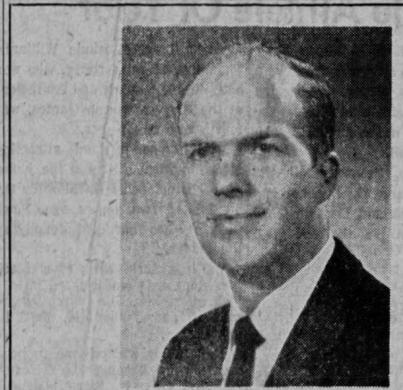
Herbert Hoover Birthplace Closes For Two Months

The birthplace of Herbert Hoover in West Branch will be closed during the months of January and February, Carl Wilhelm, caretaker, said Wednesday.

He said the historic spot would reopen March 1.

Wilhelm said Hoover is expected to visit West Branch next summer for the dedication of a library-museum to be named in his honor. It had been previously reported that the library would be dedicated last fall, and that Hoover would visit at the time.

TOKYO (AP) — Hirofusa Matsuzaka, 75, justice minister in two Japanese wartime cabinets and former member of the House of Peers of Parliament, died of a liver complication Wednesday.



WILLIAM De BRUYN

Outstanding record qualifies De Bruyn for Boston course

Bill DeBruyn was one of 28 New England Life representatives across the nation recently selected for specialized training at the company's home office in Boston. The knowledge gained from this experience should make his counsel and service all the more valuable to those students who realize the importance of an early start towards a life insurance program. Let Bill show you why the New England Life contract is called "the finest combination of guaranteed benefits at any price."

ROBERT L. YACKELS, C.I.U.
Agency Manager

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Redwood & Ross

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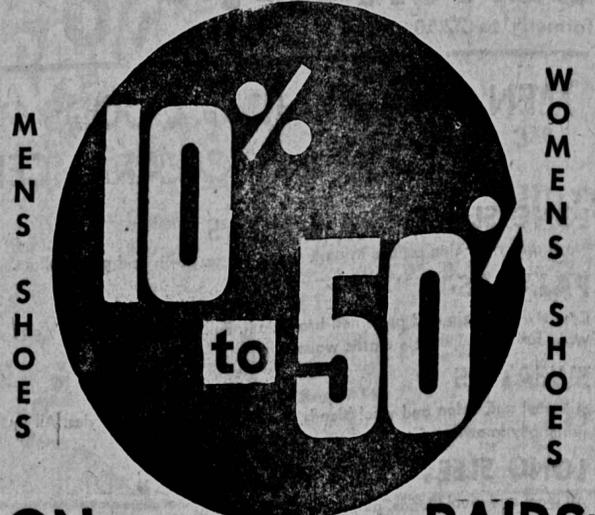
OTHER STORES AT

ILLINOIS 519 Green Champaign, Ill. INDIANA 307 Kirkwood Bloomington, Ind. MICHIGAN 1204 University Ann Arbor, Mich. MICHIGAN STATE 205 E. Grand River East Lansing, Mich. OHIO STATE 1209 No. High Columbus, Ohio WISCONSIN 429 State Madison, Wis.

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FOR MEN and WOMEN YOU SAVE



ON HUNDREDS OF PAIRS! MENS AND WOMENS SHOES FASHION, - CASUAL, - SPORT - FORMAL. ALL NEW SHOES.

Gymnasts Face Tough Test At Minnesota Saturday

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics team opens its Big Ten season at Minneapolis Saturday afternoon against a Minnesota squad. Coach Dick Holzappel terms one of the teams to beat for the conference title.

"If we win," says Holzappel, "we'll win on the trampoline, in tumbling and free exercise. Also we can't allow the Gophers to

sweep the parallel bars, still rings and high bar events."

Phil Levi, Bill Buck, Marshall Claus, Don Carney, Larry Snyder, Elven Walker, Tom Novak and Roger Gedney will make the trip. Levi will be competing in free exercise, parallel bars, high bar and still rings. Buck, probably Iowa's top man at this point, will participate in free exercise, side horse, trampoline and parallel bars. The rang senior copped the

side horse and parallel bars titles in the Big Ten meet last year and garnered second in these events in the NCAA tourney.

Claus, who injured his right elbow in an intrasquad meet at the start of the season, will be ready for battle on the high bar, parallel bars, side horse and in free exercise. Carney is scheduled to vie on the trampoline and will join Gedney in tumbling.

Snyder will compete on the trampoline, Walker on the side horse and still rings and Novak on the parallel bars, still rings and high bar.

"We're out of shape," notes Holzappel, "but Minnesota is undoubtedly the same way due to the recent vacation. However, the Gophers have two solid, all-around performers in Duane Hoecherl and Warren Rolek."

Gopher mentor Ralph Piper is somewhat optimistic and says his team may be his best squad ever and should rank among the top three in the loop. Last year Minnesota finished behind perennial champion Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and the Hawkeyes.

Assistant coach Sam Bailie, who took eight men to the National Gym Clinic at Sarasota, Fla., over the holidays, called the jaunt very profitable.

The clinic sponsored two meets, a pre-tryout for the Olympics and a North-South meet. Buck took first in the side horse event and sixth in the all-around classification in the initial meet. He added a second place on the parallel bars in the North-South tournament.

Four other Hawkeyes and Bailie captured places in the North-South competition. Snyder took second on the trampoline. Claus earned third place in free exercise, ahead of Levi and Carney copped fifth on the trampoline. Bailie topped the side horse event. Hans Burchardt, John Bouton and Drew Mawhinney also made the trip but did not compete.

Three men, Levi, Claus and Snyder, have been nominated for team co-captains for the season.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

BOSTON CELTICS—FIRST TEAM TO WIN NBA CHAMPIONSHIP IN 4 STRAIGHT.

MURRAY ROSE WINS THREE A.A.U. INDOOR SWIM TITLES.

ART WALL BIRDIES 5 OF LAST 6 HOLES TO EARN THE MASTERS CROWN.

MONTREAL CANADIENS BECAME FIRST N.H.L. TEAM TO TAKE THE STANLEY CUP FOUR SUCCESSIVE TIMES.

EDDIE ERDELATZ OUT AS NAVY COACH—WAYNE HARDIN IS IN.

Maria Bueno Named 1959's Female Athlete Of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Maria Ester Bueno, a Brazilian schoolmarm turned tennis player, Wednesday was voted female athlete of the year for 1959 in the annual Associated Press Poll.

Miss Bueno, 19, won both the Wimbledon and U.S. championships. She defeated Darlene Hard at Wimbledon for the title and won the U.S. crown at Forest Hills by turning back Britain's Christine Truman. Maria received 126 of the 288 first-place votes cast by the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters. The only other gal to collect over 100 first-place votes was Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., the women's professional golf champion. Miss Rawls drew 102 first-place votes. She won 10 tournaments, and wound up as the year's high money winner at \$26,774.39.



BUENO

with 43 firsts. Lucinda Williams, Tennessee State sprinter, who won both the 100 meters and 200 meters at the Pan American Games, was fourth with nine firsts.

Miss Bueno started attracting attention when she won the junior girls championship in Miami's Orange Bowl two years ago. Since then, she has marched steadily up the ladder.

Maria is dark, with short black hair, long legs and has an intense look about her. She rarely wears makeup and if she did, she'd be a knockout.

"My father wanted me to be a veterinarian because he is one," she said recently. "But instead I took up teaching. It was just to please him, though. I'd rather play tennis."

Westmar 68, Midland 64

LE MARS (AP)—Westmar broke away in the second half Wednesday night to defeat Midland College, 68-64.

The victory was Westmar's fourth in nine games. Dick Cusick tossed in 22 points and John Vollmer 17 for the winners. Denny Groves had 21 and Bob Frieze 18 for Midland. The score was tied, 35-35, at halftime.

NCAA Group Recommends 2-Year TV Football Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—The Football Television Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., in a bid to strengthen the NCAA's position in the TV market, Wednesday recommended a two-year contract be signed with the televising network for 1960-61.

This could mean as much as \$5 million to participating colleges during the next two seasons.

Previously, all contracts between the NCAA and the networks have been on a one-year basis with bidding by the networks annually.

Last year the National Broadcasting Co. paid \$2,200,000 for the rights, with the participating schools in each nationally televised game dividing \$209,000.

The total figure went up \$200,000 from 1958 when NBC paid an even \$2 million. In each of the past two years the bid by the rival Columbia Broadcasting System was \$200,000 less.

The printed report of the committee will be read to the general round table Thursday at the 54th annual convention of the NCAA.

Iowa Fencers Meet Detroit In Home Opener Saturday

Iowa's youthful fencing squad opens its 1960 schedule here Saturday afternoon as it plays host to Detroit.

The Titans dumped Iowa 16-11 last season and have a predominantly senior team this year. Detroit has a long tradition as a fencing power and promises to be a stiff test for the Hawkeyes.

Coach Chuck Simonian has only three major lettermen back from last year's 4-7 squad and his 12-man aggregation includes six sophomores.

Seniors Dave Ogren and Tom Vincent and junior Ralph Sauer are the major award winners back from last season. Three other

juniors, Jeff Andresen, John Youngerman, and Emil Luft, all saw some action last season and Andresen won a minor letter.

Simonian indicates that the squad is strongest in epee with Ogren and Youngerman backed by two sophs, John Northey and Bob Peterson.

Ogren and Youngerman apparently have notched starting spots with Northey, brother of last year's captain Harry Northey, and Peterson battling for the third spot.

Ogren placed fifth in the Big 10 championships last year and Youngerman showed well in several appearances as a soph.

Vincent and Andresen head the foil corps with three sophs, Mike Gillette, Marshall Getscher, and Dick Briar, trying to grab the third spot.

Simonian ranks the foil team right behind the epee squad in overall strength.

The sabre team, depleted by the loss of three seniors, is led by Sauer. Sauer, who started last season as a substitute, finished strong and placed 12th in the NCAA finals.

Luft, switched to sabre from foil, and Larry Stoltenberg, a promising sophomore, round out the sabre team.

A college professor warns:

College Cheating is an American disgrace!

Why is cheating an accepted practice in many of our colleges today? What can we do to stop this scandalous habit? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, a college professor reports:

- about the ingenious ways students cheat.
- how one college official admits "1 out of 3 students cheats rather regularly."
- why many professors know what's going on — but do nothing to stop it.

Be sure to read the explosive report on our "American Disgrace: College Cheating" — in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening
POST
January 9, 1960
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Dave Nelson New Skyline Candidate

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Nelson, football coach at Delaware, Wednesday was reported under consideration for the job of commissioner of the Skyline Conference.

Paul Brechler, Iowa athletic director, remains the No. 1 candidate but reportedly won't accept the job unless the conference can offer a better salary.

Dick Romney, present Skyline commissioner, will step out next summer.

Skyline officials said Wednesday it's unlikely that they will choose a replacement for a month or six weeks.

Meet your friends at the Annex.
Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

Navy 64, Gettysburg 61
Army 81, Colgate 68
LaSalle 82, Canisius 68
Virginia Tech 73, Richmond 65
Dayton 54, Xavier 51
Syracuse 84, Fordham 65
CCNY 72, Adelphi 59
Cobby 81, Bates 65
Maine 75, Bowdoin 33
Holy Cross 82, Massachusetts 58
Vermont 87, Middlebury 72
Rutgers 79, Muhlenberg 59
Villanova 57, Duquesne 65
Western Kentucky 86, DePaul 65
Seton Hall 89, Loyola (Baltimore) 59
Johns Hopkins 73, Western Maryland 63
Texas Wesleyan 69, Pan American (Tex.) 57
Western Illinois 89, Quincy 71
Illinois Wesleyan 68, Millikin 64 (ot)
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 89, Loras 75
Westmar 68, Midland 64

NBA
Cincinnati 129, New York 113
Philadelphia 121, St. Louis 101

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THIS SALE, AS USUAL, IS STORE-WIDE!

SUITS, TOPCOATS, SPORT COATS		AT LARGE REDUCTIONS!	
MEN'S SUITS NOW	TOPCOATS NOW	SPORT COATS NOW	
\$33 \$38	\$33 \$38	\$23 \$28	
\$43 \$48	\$43 \$48	\$33 \$38	
\$53 \$58	\$53 \$58		

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Wash and Wear fine cottons in dark tones. Button down and plain collars.

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Coat style in plain and patterned broadcloth. Full cut. Many in Wash and Wear fabrics. Adjustable elastic waist.

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Good serviceable pants at a ridiculous low price. Broken sizes. Colors of grey, brown, tan and navy.

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O'Connor Stars, 66 Oilers Clash Tonight

Seven members of the Iowa basketball team that swept to a second place finish and two championships in three years of Big Ten competition and three other former Hawkeye stars who played under Bucky O'Connor join forces tonight to meet the Phillips Oilers.

Proceeds of the contest, slated to begin at 7:30, will go to the Bucky O'Connor Memorial scholarship fund, originated shortly after the death of the former Iowa coach in 1958.

Tonight's game is the second of the "fabulous five" - Oiler series. Two years ago four of the team members, Carl Cain, Bill Schoof,



Bill Logan (left) and Carl Cain (right) are two of the former Bucky O'Connor (center) players who will be on hand tonight to meet the Phillips Oilers. Both were standouts through the 1954-56 seasons in which Iowa copped two Big Ten titles and fourth and second place finishes in the NCAA finals.

Cain	F	Clark
Schoof	F	Murrell
Logan	C	Halderson
Seaberg	G	Short
Scheuerman	G	Thompson

Game time: 7:30 p.m.
 Tickets: On sale in Fieldhouse lobby.
 Broadcasts: WHO, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; KOKX, Keokuk; Hawkeye Sports Network via KXIC, Iowa City.

Bill Logan and Sharm Scheuerman, and K. C. Jones, then a teammate of Cain's at Ft. Leonard Wood, downed the Oilers at Cedar Rapids.

Another win by the O'Connor stars seems unlikely against the Oilers, now midway through their National Industrial Basketball League campaign, but the "dream team" did it once and just might get the job done again tonight.

Bob George and Les "Babe" Hawthorne, the top two replacements on the 1955-56 squad, are on hand along with Chuck Darling, McKinley "Deacon" Davis and Herb Thompson, three of O'Connor's top players, to back up the

"fabulous five."

Gary Thompson and Red Murrell, two cagers the Hawkeye state will long remember, are starters for the Oilers, long a power in AAU competition.

Tickets for the game are still available at the athletic depart-

ment business office and will be on sale in the lobby preceding the game. Student ID's and faculty tickets are not valid tonight.

A preliminary contest featuring the Iowa freshman and Varsity reserves is also scheduled. Starting time is 6:00 p.m.

NCAA Penalizes Sooners

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The University of Oklahoma, which has produced the winningest football team of the last dozen years, has been placed on indefinite probation — and with sanctions — until such time as the head of an Oklahoma City booster club opens his books to show that under-the-table payments to football players from 1952 to 1954 have ceased.

The probation, first time in the history of the NCAA's eight-year enforcement program that a college had been slapped down for an indefinite period with definite prohibitions, was made by the executive council of the nation's college athletics ruling body Wednesday at its 54th annual convention at the Astor and Manhattan hotels.

It was one of two penalties imposed on colleges from the Sooner state. The other was a one-year probation period, with no sanctions (and therefore merely a warning to be careful, boys), to the University of Tulsa for illegal aid to an athlete who never did attend the university anyway.

The penalty on Oklahoma however — second imposed on the Sooners in 5 years — came as the result of an infinitely more compli-

cated case and actually puts the university in "contempt of court" until such time as its booster "friend" produces his records. He has been asked to do so by both the university, which discovered the existence of the fund in 1954, and by the NCAA. He has thus far refused to accede to the requests. And so, until he does, Oklahoma will be taboo for any post-season football competition or for any NCAA television programs.

These, as succinctly as possible, are the events that led to the tragedy. Between 1952 and 1954, an Oklahoma City certified public accountant, Arthur L. Wood, an alumnus of the university, class of 1936, administered a fund of \$6,000 (the NCAA says it has

been led to believe it may have been more) to recruit athletes, specifically one football player. Under the NCAA constitution, this is illegal, since each member of the NCAA is required to administer such funds itself and is responsible for the acts of any outside agency.

Although the university denied knowledge of the fund in those years, it discovered its existence in 1954 and urged a witness (not Wood) who appeared before the NCAA committee on infractions "not to withhold information."

Evidently he didn't, but the NCAA wasn't satisfied. It wanted to see the records.

Milwaukee 89, Loras 75

DUBUQUE (AP) — A 23-9 free throw advantage Wednesday night gave Milwaukee Branch of the University of Wisconsin an 89-75 basketball victory over Loras.

Each team scored 33 field goals. Gerry Grochowski scored 28 points for Milwaukee and Jack Frasco had 27 for Loras. The loss was Loras' fifth in six games.

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 1959-1960

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A comedy by Aristophanes
 Directed by Peter D. Arnott

Jan. 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23

University Theatre Building
 Curtain — 8:00 p.m.

Aristophanes, the cleverest poet of his time, employed joyous farce and brilliant fantasy to treat the major moral and political issues of his day. In *The Frogs*, newly translated by Peter D. Arnott, Aristophanes presents a rough and tumble debate between the tragedians, Aeschylus and Euripides.

The Community Series of Plays this season will include:

THE CAPRICES OF MARIANNE Feb. 25, 26, 27, Mar. 2, 3, 4, 5
 A play by Alfred de Musset

An Original Play Mar. 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, April 1, 2
 To be announced

THE WHITE DEVIL May 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28
 A play by John Webster

Individual Admission — \$1.25

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 Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

To assure yourself a good seat please make your reservations early.

Nazis Responsible for Acts?

Jew Suggests Incidents Not Red-Inspired

By GASTON COBLENTZ
Herald Tribune News Service

BONN — The political director of the World Jewish Congress Wednesday held German Nazis, not Communists, responsible for the world-wide outbreak of anti-Jewish incidents.

Alexander L. Easterman, who arrived in Bonn Wednesday to recommend anti-Nazi measures to the West German Government, said that Communist inspiration of the anti-Semitic incidents was, in the opinion of his organization, more than doubtful.

"We are not prepared to accept this explanation," he said. "It is much too easy and simple a way of getting out of what we feel is a much more dangerous development."

However, the Bonn Government continued to suggest the possibility of Communist instigation behind the incidents. So far as is yet known, this supposition, as regards the incidents in West Germany, is primarily founded on the fact that one of the two right-wing extremists who desecrated the Cologne Synagogue on Christmas Eve recently paid a visit to East Germany.

Easterman also criticized what he called a tendency "to write the incidents off as irresponsible hooligans." He claimed that there were unmistakable signs of an international, German-run Nazi organization at work.

Easterman is scheduled to meet Thursday with Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Adenauer's cabinet took a step aimed at neo-Nazis rather than Communists. It decided to press for rapid enactment of a pending bill to punish incitement to racial and religious hatred.

The bill was drafted earlier this year after existing legislation was found inadequate to deal with a violently anti-Semitic pamphlet calling for revival of Hitler's Nuremberg Laws against the Jews.

In another development — the most interesting of its kind to have taken place as a result of the recent incidents — the State Education Center of Lower Saxony announced that it would send 15 students to Israel for two weeks to help combat anti-Semitism among German youth at home. It said the students would be given an opportunity to see Israel's "great achievements."

For the first time since Christmas Day, few new anti-Jewish and neo-Nazi incidents were reported Wednesday on German territory. In West Berlin, the words "Jews get out" and a Star of David were chalked on the home of a Jewish family. Slips of paper stamped with swastikas and the Imperial German Eagle were found in some Berlin telephone booths.

PARIS (HTNS) — In reply to the outbreak of swastika-paintings, the Council of French Jews Wednesday called for a demonstration on Sunday before the memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr in Paris.

The movement against racism, anti-Semitism and for peace also schedules a "great silent demonstration" at the same memorial. The Republican Association of War Veterans and Victims of War planned a protest meeting of its own and called on its members to attend the demonstrations at the Memorial.

The "Companions of Fidelity," a Gaullist organization, condemned swastika-painting as "the action of individuals whose political ethics leads to violence and genocide" and called for Government action against the outbreak which has appeared in several parts of France.

FTC Hits 5 More Firms for Payola

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused five more firms in the recording industry of making under-the-table payoffs to radio and TV disc jockeys who plugged their records.

Firms cited in Wednesday's complaints are: Jamie Record Company a manufacturer, Philadelphia; Alpha Distributing Company, an independent record distributor, New York City, and three affiliated Chicago distributors, Chess Record Corporation, Argo Record Corporation and Checker Record Company.

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FDR Statue Smeared in Norway

A painted sign reading "Potsdam Jewish country tradesman," appears on the base of the Franklin D. Roosevelt statue overlooking the harbor of Oslo, Norway. The smear, painted Tuesday night, followed the pattern of the current world wide wave of anti-Semitism. — AP Wirephoto

Ike Staff Nixes Voting Registrars —

Against Civil Rights Plan

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower Administration was reported Wednesday as looking with disfavor on a proposal to use federal voting registrars as a means of overcoming discrimination against Negroes.

Sources within the executive department said key Administration officials had decided against backing this highly controversial recommendation of the Civil Rights Commission.

In line with this report, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), told newsmen at the start of the congressional session he does not think President Eisenhower will submit any additional civil rights measures.

Dirksen, the Senate's Republican

leader, compared the plan for federal voting registrars to waving a red flag in the face of Southern foes who have denounced it as an unconstitutional invasion of states' rights.

There were advance rumblings of a battle over civil rights legislation even before the legislators had settled into their seats.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) told a news conference a bill can be passed by the House within two weeks if enough members want it.

A measure embodying most but not all of Eisenhower's civil rights proposals last year is bottled up in the House Rules Committee, dominated by a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans.

Rayburn said the easy way to shake this bill loose and get it to the floor would be for a majority of the 437 House members to sign a petition to take it away from the Rules Committee.

Such a discharge petition is before the House but lacks the required 219 signatures.

Rayburn said he was not advocating this course and had never signed a discharge petition himself. He said he was just pointing out how a bill could be brought up if enough members want it.

He predicted that the House will pass a civil rights bill of some kind if the issue reaches the floor.

Across the Capitol, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) told newsmen, "I think it is obvious that Congress will consider and act on a civil rights bill at this session."

The civil rights issue is closely linked to political maneuvering this presidential election year. Johnson, who is being pushed by Rayburn for the Democratic presidential nomination, recalled that Senate leaders had agreed last session to take up civil rights legislation by Feb. 15.

The real showdown will take place in the Senate, where Southerners can make use of their traditional filibuster weapon under rules requiring a two-thirds majority to shut off debate.

After the service, the President met with his Cabinet for two hours. He gave members a detailed preview of the State of the Union message he will deliver personally to Congress Thursday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who attended the session, declined to give reporters any hint of the contents of the message.

New Missile Attack Warning System To Be Tested by AF

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Air Force expects next month to make the first flight test for Project MIDAS, a satellite system designed to provide the United States with almost instant warning of a missile attack.

MIDAS, which stands for Missile Defense Alarm System, will use infrared sensing devices to detect an intercontinental-range ballistic missile (ICBM), the moment it is launched.

The alarm would be flashed immediately to this nation, which then would have about 30 minutes to prepare for a nuclear bombardment. This is the approximate travel time for an ICBM.

This is short notice. But it is twice the warning which will be given by the giant radar screens of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. These radar dishes, expected to go into operation late this year in Greenland and Alaska, are geared to spot an ICBM headed toward America after it has been airborne about 15 minutes.

The extra 15 minutes provided by MIDAS would be immensely valuable in activating defense and retaliatory measures.

This nation's liquid-fuel ICBMs,

which have a minimum operational countdown of 15 minutes, would have more time to get off the ground, out of the way of the attacking missiles and on the way to enemy targets.

Strategic Air Command planes would have additional time to get into the air.

Thousands more persons could reach protective shelters.

President Warns U.S. Must Exploit Her Philosophy

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Wednesday called on Americans to "exploit the philosophy of our country — that man is a creature of God and dignity."

He cautioned against becoming too hysterical about the materialistic accomplishments of atheistic communism, such as the Soviet Union's achievements in outer space.

Eisenhower expressed his views in a brief informal talk to officials of the National Presbyterian church after participating in communion services and prayers for the success of the session of Congress that opened Wednesday. This is an annual service at the church, of which Eisenhower is a member.

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Godfrey To Lead Safari To India in February

PITTSBURGH — Arthur Godfrey will take a month off from his daily radio show in February and lead a safari to India, Sam Levenson said Wednesday.

Levenson, radio and television personality, disclosed this after a phone conversation with an official of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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Steel Contract Shows Gains By Both Sides

WASHINGTON — Experts analyzing the steel settlement terms generally agreed Wednesday that both sides scored important gains.

But the union came out the major winner.

The United Steelworkers Gain: 1. Captured wage-benefit values by the industry at more than 40 cents per man hour, or well over \$1 billion. This is about one-third more than the industry only a few weeks ago insisted was its final offer.

2. Thwarted the industry demand for a free hand in changing local work practices to streamline the work force. Instead, both sides merely agreed to study any "featherbedding" problems.

3. Got the industry to increase and take over the full cost of hospital, surgical, accident and life insurance, costs previously shared by the workers.

4. Improved pensions substantially. A retiring worker will typically get about \$100 a month, in addition to about \$162.50 in Social Security payment. Also, workers laid off from jobs permanently or suffering prolonged illness may now get full retirement at age 55 if they have 20 years service.

The steel companies:

1. Achieved a 13-month wage freeze. This includes two months worked under the Taft-Hartley injunction issued in early November. Two equal raises of 7 to 13 cents an hour don't fall due until Dec. 1, 1960 and Oct. 1, 1961.

2. Avoided any retroactive payments demanded by the union by reason of the mid-1959 expiration of old steel contracts. Union demands for shorter working hours and increased vacations also lost out.

3. Succeeded in winning a 2½ year contract instead of a 20-month agreement the union wanted.

4. Imposed a drastic limit on the practice of tying wages to living cost increases. The steelworkers won 17 cents extra under expired three-year contracts through living cost escalator clauses.

Kennedy Backers Organize Here

A group of 22 SUI students Wednesday night formed a local "Kennedy for President" club to promote Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Kennedy supporters elected James E. Figenshaw, A3, Jefferson, as permanent chairman of the club. Sue Foster, A2, Sheffield, and Terry Guinan, A3, Council Bluffs, were named co-chairmen to assist Figenshaw.

Other officers elected were Robin Winter, A4, Wapello, secretary; Jim Parr, B4, Waterloo, treasurer; Chuck Wolf, A2, Elkader, program chairman; and Nancy Groendyke, G, Pella, publicity chairman.

The club members plan to hold public meetings twice monthly to discuss "grass roots" political procedures and Kennedy's campaign issues, and to prepare students for assistance in home districts. With the assistance of Lumond F. Wilcox, state chairman for Kennedy, the SUI club will act as a nucleus for the organization of Kennedy clubs on other Iowa college campuses.

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Wolf Outlines Legislation Priority in Congress

WASHINGTON — Five points of legislation, which he said should receive priority at this session of Congress were outlined Wednesday by Rep. Leonard G. Wolf (D-Iowa).

He said Congress must deal effectively with the social security program, agriculture and food for peace, interest rates and fiscal

policy, education and school construction grants and a reevaluation of defense programs.

"In this session we must not let ourselves be deluded by false issues and compromises without principles," Wolf said.

He said it is becoming obvious that "some form of national health insurance scheme must be worked out which will help all of our elder citizens."

He also expressed as must legislation:

An international food for peace program through the United Nations that will "get food out of storage bins and into stomachs of hungry people in the world" and an investigation into price structures of food resources.

Regarding integration of federal credit policies, Wolf said high interest rates as set out by the present Administration are not stopping inflation but are "stifling competition and economic growth."

Additional class rooms and higher pay for teachers are needed he said.

Wolf said he plans to introduce a bill to investigate the management and organization of the Defense Department.

DON'T SLEEP WELL

TRENTO, Italy — Hibernating bears don't sleep all the time says German zoologist Dr. Peter Krott. He has spent a number of nights in the den of two hibernating bears in mountains near here and the bears snuggle up to him and take honey from him.

Small Ball Ready To Roll

MOSCOW (HTNS) — The postponement of Italian President Giovanni Gronchi's visit to the USSR because of illness has raised a mouthwatering problem at the Italian embassy here — what to do with the provisions flown in for use at luncheons and dinners at which the President was to have been host?

Included in consignments already received at the embassy are 28 turkeys, 16 pheasants, 16 large jars of pate de fois gras, eight large salmon, boxes of fruit from Italy, bunches of orchids, 1,000 carnations and 400 roses.

Also readied for President Gronchi's formal entertaining here were four large cakes baked by the embassy chef — two in the shape of Rome's Colosseum and two in the shape of Moscow's Kremlin.

Italian sources here predicted their embassy would have no trouble solving the problem of what to do with the newly arrived food. Some 40 journalists and Italian foreign office personnel who came here for the Gronchi visit have been invited to lunch today by Ambassador Luca Pietromarchi.

CHINESE TRACTOR

TOKYO — Peiping radio claims the first Chinese-made electric tractor has been produced on a trial basis at the Sungkiang tractor plant in Harbin, Manchuria. The 38-horsepower tractor draws a three-furrow plow, the radio said.

Davenport Theft Survivor Bound To District Court

DAVENPORT — Dick Godfrey, 24, of Cleveland, was bound over to District Court Wednesday under \$25,000 bond on a charge of robbery with aggravation growing out of a Davenport grocery store holdup.

Police said three men held up the grocery Monday night and fled with about \$1,700.

Godfrey is one of two survivors of the trio, which battled police Tuesday, and who were taken from Dixon, Ill., in handcuffs to face robbery charges.

Their companion, Charles Francis Harris, about 35, of Warren, Ohio, was shot and killed in the battle.

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Iraq Hails Political Struggle End —

Parades Tell Story

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

BAGHDAD—To understand what is going on in Iraq today it is necessary to see a parade. This will not make anyone an expert on the situation here but the public manifestations are so much a part of the "liberation struggle" that no one could rightly claim to gauge the mood and temper of this suddenly released mass without viewing one of these demonstrations.

There was a parade here Wednesday — the third within a month. It started early in the morning, was still going on in late afternoon and was unlikely to finish until several hours after the chilly January nightfall.

The occasion was Army Day, the second celebrated to quote the Iraq Times "in the era of the Eternal Republic of Iraq led by the great leader of the Eternal 14th of July revolution, Maj. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem." But this was a popular demonstration, not a military parade, and it also marked the end of the so-called transition period in which political parties were banned.

Hundreds of thousands of people participated in the demonstrations — exactly how many nobody knows. For hours they moved slowly down the people-choked Rashid Street, the city's main thoroughfare, and past the Defense Ministry. They carried banners which said "death to the stooges of imperialism and the plotting reaction" and 44 other agreed-upon slogans.

This is an important and historic occasion, for marching together were the adherents of all the "patriotic" political factions — Communists, National Democrats and Kurdish Democrats.

This show of solidarity is not a national front if only because no political parties have yet been legalized. It was made up of peace partisans, lawyers, students, doctors, journalists, peasants, the League for Defense of Women's Rights, trade unionists, and dozens of other groups.

Kassem's first appearance was a brief one. He vaulted nimbly up the steps of the reviewing stand while two flags went up on

standards — one, that Iraqi flag and the other of green with the words "July 14" inscribed in yellow.

For 10 minutes he faced a sea of upturned faces stretching half a mile along Rashid Street and waved happily as the crowd roared its adulation. Men worked up to a frenzy, danced oriental dances. Everyone clapped in unison and chanted "Long live the leader, Abdel Karim Kassem."

White peace doves fluttered up from their cages. A light plane swooped low, dropping red posters of the leader. Little children lost from their parents were carried sobbing into the Defense Ministry Gatehouse and pickpockets hauled off to the police.

The parade, like the two other mass demonstrations since Kassem left his hospital bed after the October attempt on his life, was more than a political demonstration. It was also like Mardi Gras or New Year's Eve.

Many men and women wore silly paper hats. There were dozens of amateur bands, most of them with a few trumpets, a tambourine and small drums — each surrounded by a bevy of handclappers and dancers. Children sold colored balloons with Kassem's picture for 6 cents apiece.

Every now and then a shrill cry like an Indian war whoop would sound above the din. These came from the black-robed Bedouin women.

Among the banners were a few

pictures of People's Court President Col. Fadil Mehdawi but they were rare.

One has to see this to believe it. But Iraq is still on the eve of its new political era. All the "patriotic" factions are indeed committed to the leader but to a leader who has himself described his position as "above politics." There are already signs of divergence both within Communist ranks and between the Communists and eligible non-Communists.

It is impossible to tell what form these divergencies will take once the political parties are legalized and start operating.

Iowa Joins States In New Ag Group

SHENANDOAH — Agricultural interests from Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska banded together Wednesday and formed a new organization called the Agricultural Products Utilization Association.

Lincoln, Neb., will be headquarters for the new association which was formed to pool research on utilization of farm products, particularly by industry.

Nebraska Director of Agriculture Pearl Finigan was elected chairman of the group. The association hopes to eventually incorporate interest among the 14 corn and wheat states of the Middle West. The next meeting will be held Feb. 3 in Lincoln.

Antique Guns Stolen from Trading Post

WINTERSET — Thieves broke into the R. D. Street Trading Post on Highway 169 six miles north of here Tuesday night and stole 100 rare, antique guns, worth an estimated \$27,000.

Sheriff's deputies said one of the guns, a Walker Colt pistol, was worth \$6,500. Officers said professional thieves did the job because several thousand dollars worth of modern guns were left behind.

Most of the guns were Colts, Smith and Wessons or Remingtons. Sheriff's officers said it would be extremely difficult to sell the guns because they are so rare.

Street, 40, said he had been collecting the guns since he was a boy. "They weren't for sale," he said. "It was a personal collection."

He said the thieves broke into the building through a back window, then twisted the locks off glass cases in which the guns were stored.

Street repairs guns and sells new and used guns in the Trading Post. He lives next door, but said he heard no unusual noises during the night.

Most of the guns were made before the turn of the century. Street said the oldest was the Walker Colt pistol, made in 1847. Street said it was the first theft of antique guns in the area.

Bachelor's Leap Year Armor

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Nothing worries bachelors more than leap year.

Actually there are a number of methods by which a wily bachelor can remain carefree and single even in the face of the most determined girl's marital campaign in the months ahead. But it does take ingenuity.

Here are a few suggestions on how a resourceful single man can ward off the most persistent wooer:

- 1. If you have a girl friend named Veronica, send her a box of candy on Valentine's Day and enclose a card saying, "To Mabel, forever yours!" Veronica will put you immediately on ice.
2. The next time you go to your girl's house, bring along your laundry.
3. Always go out on double dates. If a girl can't get you alone, she can't very well ask you to marry her.
4. If she asks you over for a good old-fashioned home-cooked meal, show up carrying a stomach pump.
5. Quit your job and become a hermit for the rest of the year. Hermits get fewer marriage proposals than anybody.
6. Pick a fight with a cop and go to jail.
7. Keep asking your girl how well she is doing at her job and what her prospects of advancement are.
8. Tell her — as if it were a big joke — what an odd and fickle family you spring from.
9. No matter how late she shows up for a date, you always show up at least 15 minutes later. No woman can stand being kept waiting by a man in public.
10. When you go into a revolving door together, wait and let her make the first push. Nothing infuriates a civilized woman more.

Humphrey Seeks Financial Support To Aid Campaign

WASHINGTON — A public appeal for funds to help promote the campaign of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota for the Democratic Presidential nomination was issued Wednesday by the Humphrey for President Committee.

The appeal, contained in the committee's newsletter, said: "Unlike most of our other Presi-

dential contenders, Sen. Humphrey has no substantial independent volunteer contributions from those who feel that his is a necessary voice that must be carried to as many people as possible. "He is not without contributions. We are most grateful to the hundreds who have made his cause their cause. But more will be needed."

Humphrey told a National Press Club audience Tuesday he agreed with his rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, that a man doesn't have to be wealthy to run for president. But he added with a smile, it would help a lot.

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State Votes Aid To Orphan Home

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislative Interim Committee voted Wednesday to allocate \$25,000 to the Annie Wittenmyer Home, a state-operated home for orphans at Davenport.

Home officials told the board the home now has 276 children, which is about 60 more than normal, and that a further increase is anticipated.

Most of the money is to be used to continue the boarding home program.

In other actions, the committee: Allocated \$25,140 to increase fire protection at the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School at Vinton.

Approved \$26,000 for land acquisition at the Yellow River State Forest in Allamakee County.

Allocated \$10,594 to cover losses in a fire Dec. 1 at the Wapsipinicon State Park in Jones County.

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Pillow Talk! The perfect pair for... TOMMY RANDALL - THEMA RITTER EASTMAN COLOR CINEMASCOPE IT'S WHAT GOES ON... WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

This Friday Evening FREE ADMISSION Enjoy Cold Beer And Delicious Food, As Well As The Company Of Good Friends At The... HAWK Ballroom and Restaurant Hwy. 6-218 West Coralville

STRAND—Last Day "MACABRE" AND "ALASKA PASSAGE" —Doors Open 1:15— STRAND STARTS FRIDAY REQUESTED RETURN ENGAGEMENT! WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Positively Ends Today Forbidden Paradise Lili St. Cyr CAPITOL STARTS FRIDAY Rita Hayworth's Greatest Film... THERE NEVER WAS A WOMAN LIKE GILDA!!

Englert 7 BIG DAYS — STARTING TO-DAY SHOWS—1:30-4:10-6:40-8:50—"FEATURE 9:10" The Convent Novice Who Ran Away Into The World... Living As Gypsy-- Singer-- Dancer... AND BECAUSE OF THE MIRACLE SHE CAME BACK-TO-BECOME A NUN!

Use an Iowan Want Ad FOR BIG SAVINGS, Ends Tonight "BATTLE FLAME" "SURRENDER HELL" VARSITY Starts FRIDAY: WHEN IT FLIES... SOMEONE DIES! THE BAT VINCENT PRICE AGNES MOOREHEAD

FLOODS OF FEAR The Rank Organization Presents HOWARD KESSEL AND RETIRED WITH CYRIL COSACK

Rita Hayworth Gilda Glenn Ford Plus This Big Hit "THE BIG HEAT" WITH GLENN FORD, GLORIA GRAHAM, JOCELYN BRANDO Coming Soon THE BIG LAUGH INVASION!! THE MOUSE THAT ROARED!

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Snow King in Dixie

Just ask Greg James of Knoxville, Tenn. It takes a mountain of snow to build a snowman this big, but after a couple hours he got the job done. Tennessee received from 4 to 10 inches of the white stuff Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

India Regroups Defenses, But Doesn't Fear Red Attack

By A. T. STEELE
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW DELHI — The Government of India is not unduly disturbed over recurrent reports of a Chinese military buildup along the Indo-Tibetan frontier. The belief prevails in official circles here that the Chinese are in no mood for further aggressive activities for the time being even though it is likely that the border situation will remain a running sore for an indefinite period.
This opinion is based not only on the advent of winter but also on the long note received from Peking last week. The note shows, on the one hand, a marked reluctance to give back any of the territory taken from India and, on the other, an apparent inclination to stabilize the border situation along something like its present lines.
Since Indian public opinion re-

mains dead set against recognizing China's huge territorial seizures, no basic solution of the border problem is in prospect in the predictable future. So India continues with its long-term program for strengthening its defenses.
The regrouping of the armed forces has been nearly completed, at considerable cost. Reports are that the improved Indo-Pakistan situation has made it possible to reduce the strength on that frontier somewhat in order to build up the strength along the Himalayan frontier. Meanwhile, the construction of roads and tracks to facilitate communication with the frontier continues wherever weather conditions make it possible.
The full extent of the defense outlay this year won't be known until estimates are hammered out and approved in the budgetary session of Parliament opening early in February. Some increase seems inevitable.
Ordnance factories have already stepped up their output considerably by making use of their idle capacity. The defense structure is also being strengthened through recruitment of experts in various fields — for example, physicists, armament experts, aircraft designers and ballistic experts.
The new slogan in the Indian armed services is "men, material and morale." The goal is a general strengthening from within along all three lines. The Territorial Army, which corresponds to the Reservist Army in Western countries, is being brought up to strength. And a big effort will be made to enlist student energies through the National Cadet Corps. About 200,000 students are already receiving part-time military training in this organization.

Defense Secretary Plans Close Work With Joint Chiefs

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates disclosed Wednesday he will work more closely with the Joint Chiefs of Staff than his predecessors did — even to the point of imposing decisions when they fail to agree.
Gates, met by reporters as he returned from a high-level Pentagon conference at Norfolk, Va., declared, "I'm doing this because I am a firm believer in the joint chiefs system. If I can help to make it work, it will prove the system is a good one."
The boyish-looking secretary thus took cognizance of critics who want to replace the joint chiefs with a general staff or a single supreme commander. Such a critic is Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army chief who deplores the present Pentagon setup in his just-published book, "The Uncertain Trumpet."
Gates declined comment on Gen. Taylor's book and press conference statements about it Wednesday except to say sally, "I'm not as wise as Gen. Taylor."
Gates said he will do what neither of his immediate predecessors ever did — sit down regularly with the Army, Navy and Air Force chiefs and talk over their problems. He made public a memorandum to them, dated Dec. 29, which orders them to quit time-consuming bickering or, failing to agree, to call him to settle differences.
Gates, in his memo to the joint chiefs, said he expected "occasional divergencies in views" to crop up at his meetings. But he insisted that "such problems be resolved promptly in order that orderly planning may proceed and, where required, prompt action taken."

Atlanta Airport Restaurant Told To Desegregate

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Negroes scored another breakthrough in Atlanta's color barrier Wednesday when U.S. Dist. Judge Boyd Sloan ordered desegregation of the Atlanta Airport restaurant.
In the past 12 months, federal courts have forced integration of Atlanta's transit system.
H. D. Coke, a Birmingham insurance executive, initiated the suit which precipitated Sloan's ruling. Coke sought an injunction against the restaurant's practice of screening Negroes from white patrons.
Coke's suit named the city of Atlanta and Dobbs Houses, Inc., lessee of the airport restaurant.

Downed U.S. Plane Sighted in Libya

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — The wreckage of a U.S. plane with 10 American servicemen aboard has been sighted in Libya, British naval headquarters said Wednesday night.
A U.S. search plane found the wreckage 75 miles south of the Libyan port of Benghazi, destination of the plane on a flight from Tripoli. A spokesman said there was no sign of life.
British naval headquarters said search vessels had been ordered to return from the Mediterranean Sea.
The plane disappeared Tuesday.

FORMOSAN MOSQUE

TAIPEI (AP) — The first Moslem Mosque built in Formosa will be opened in Taipei this month. Built at a cost of \$150,000, it will accommodate 600 worshippers. There are 20,000 Moslems living in Formosa.
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Martin Says Age Caused Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas E. Martin, (R-Iowa), said Wednesday he decided not to seek re-election because "I want to retire while I can still walk."
Martin, 66, was elected to the Senate in 1955 after serving in the House from 1939 to that date. He will be 67 on Jan. 18.

Martin, in an interview, said his health is good but pointed out that after another six-year term in the Senate he would be 74 years old. His announcement that he will not seek re-election was made in Iowa.

Asked whether he has decided whom to support to succeed him, Martin replied:
"I plan to take no part in the primary campaign to select my successor on the Republican ticket."

Three Republicans have announced their intention to seek the Senate seat this year. They are State Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City, State Rep. Kenneth Stringer of Davenport and Ernest Seemann of Waterloo.

Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa is expected to be the Democratic nominee.

Martin said he and his wife, Doris, probably will divide their time after retirement between Seattle and Des Moines. Their daughter, Mrs. Ray Reiser, lives in Seattle. She and her husband have five children. Their son, Richard, practices law in Des Moines. He has four children.

"Several years ago Doris and I felt that we should give serious consideration to retirement," Martin explained, "but of course we made no final decision in the matter."
"In the late summer of 1958, however, we made known our plans to some close associates. I was advised to postpone making any formal announcement. I found that in-

terviewed senators from Iowa generally had not made formal announcements before January of the campaign year, so Doris and I postponed ours until Jan. 4."

Martin said that discussion early last year about members of his family — his son and wife — serving on his payroll did not affect his decision to retire.

Ohio May Not Be Sewed Up For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), threatened Wednesday to try to spoil a plan to sew up Ohio's 64 Democratic presidential delegates for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.)
Denouncing the plan as having "no sense of democracy," Lausche said he might run a slate of presidential delegates of his own against the Kennedy delegation headed by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Unless he runs, too, Lausche said, "Ohio Democrats will have no opportunity to express a choice" for the presidential nominee. Lausche hasn't said whom he supports.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), potential rival of Kennedy for the Democratic nomination, got a new plug Wednesday from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), who told a news conference Johnson's chances are very good.

Questioned about Rayburn's statement, Johnson said he is standing on his previous statement that he is not a candidate for the nomination and does not expect to get it but would take another look if the convention indicated it wants him.

Some of Kennedy's supporters here said — perhaps hopefully — that Lausche won't follow through with his proposal to run as a favorite son in Ohio. He has been a powerful vote getter in the state, which he served five terms as governor.

If Lausche does compete as a favorite son — and he said this depends on whether he can line up a delegate slate before the Feb. 3 deadline — Kennedy's plans for the Ohio May 3 primary could well be changed.

Unopposed, Kennedy had planned to concentrate on other states, leaving Ohio to DiSalle. But with Lausche also running, Kennedy would face a different situation.

De Gaulle To Visit Ike, U.S. in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle will come to America April 22 for a weekend of talks with President Eisenhower and probably a trip to the West Coast.

The French President will be arriving fresh from talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Paris. After De Gaulle returns to Paris, Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will meet with him there for the East-West summit conference starting May 16.

A Paris announcement said Wednesday that after spending April 19-22 in Canada, De Gaulle will come to Washington for a three-day stay and will be in the United States until the end of the month. The White House said Eisenhower is particularly pleased with the forthcoming visit.
U.S. and French officials are working out details for the De Gaulle trip. While final decisions have not been reached, De Gaulle was reported likely to go to New York for a day after he leaves Washington and then visit the West Coast with perhaps a stop or two at other U.S. cities.
Diplomatic sources said San Francisco or Los Angeles, or both, are being considered as visiting points for the French chief of state. Invitations have been coming in from persons in other big cities too, it was said.

88 Unhurt When Jet Makes Forced Landing

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — United Air Lines DC-8 jet transport with 88 passengers aboard made an emergency landing at Buckley Field, east of here Wednesday.
No injuries were reported among the passengers or crew of seven.
The plane received some damage in swerving off the runway after all eight landing wheel tires blew out as the pilot sought to bring the craft to a stop.

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