

'A-J,' Tot Featured

The Daily Iowan today presents a photo feature of one of SUI's most popular students, Americus John-Lewis — better known as 'A-J'. The photo feature by JoAnn Spivecek appears on page 3.

The Daily Iowan

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

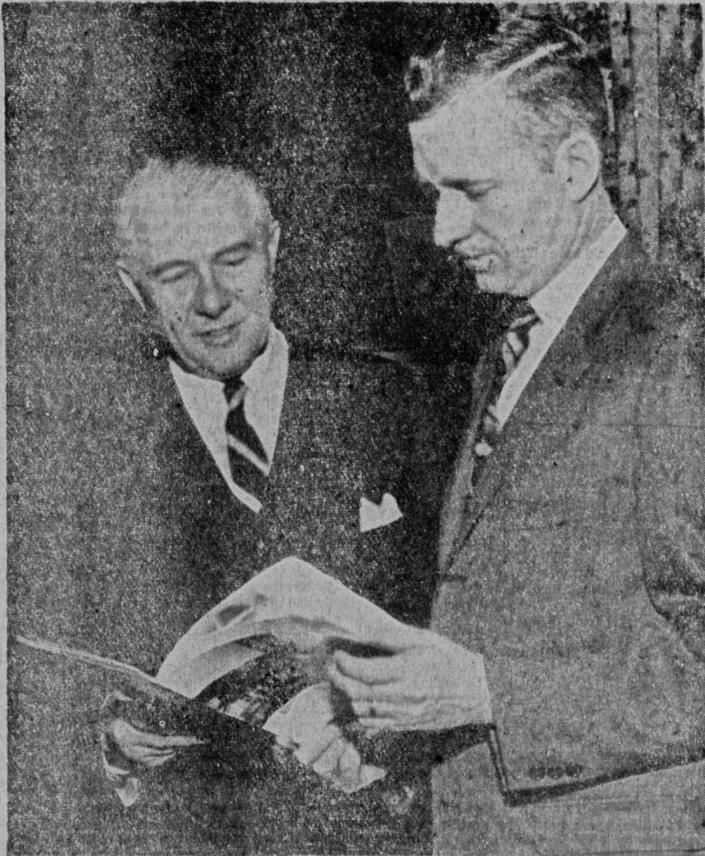
Weather Forecast

Generally fair south, partly cloudy, few scattered snow flurries north through today. Continued cold. Highs today mid teens to lower 20s. Partly cloudy not quite so cold with few scattered snow flurries tonight. The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies and a little warmer temperatures.

Established in 1888

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 21, 1960



SUI President Virgil Hancher confers with J. W. Maucker, president of Iowa State Teachers College, before Hancher's speech Wednesday night on his experiences as an alternate delegate to the United Nations. Maucker is Iowa president of the American Association of the U.N. — Daily Iowan photo by A. Q. Smith

Must Work Within Limits Of United Nations: Hancher

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Staff Writer

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said in a lecture Wednesday night at the Iowa Memorial Union that "we must take the United Nations for what it is, and work within its limitations."

In his speech concerning his experiences, impressions and observations as a U.S. alternate delegate to the Fourteenth General Assembly of the United Nations, Hancher pointed out that the U.N. is not a supergovernment, but is an association of 82 nations — no one of which has surrendered its sovereignty.

"What it does, it does by the unanimous consent of its members or the force of public opinion. It should not be held accountable for failing to do what it was never given the power to do," he explained.

Taking everything into account, the U.N. remains the most effective agency for the reduction of international tensions and the peaceful settlement of international disputes, Hancher said.

"It therefore deserves our generous and continuous support in this most significant role. If the U.N. should fail, the future would be bleak, indeed. If it should succeed, the future may be bright not only for us, but for our children and our children's children," he said.

Hancher outlined the major issues that confronted the General Assembly. These included disarmament, the economic development of under developed countries, the extension of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), Algeria and its relations with France, the future of the U.N. itself and the admission of Red China.

Referring to one of the major issues, Hancher said, "Khrushchev's visit made disarmament a much more lively and all pervasive issue. Following his visit, any opposition to a Communist proposal or position was denounced as a resumption of the cold war and a violation of the spirit of Camp David."

Hancher was directly concerned with two of the major issues. He served on the Economic and Financial Committee which has to do primarily with aid to under developed countries. His duties had to do with reports and debates on continuing programs of assistance to these countries.

"Now in the debates the Communist bloc could be counted on to do three things: 1. Attempt to get language into the resolutions to include Red China; 2. Oppose the increase of funds on the ground that their contributions had not been taken up; 3. Talk at inordinate length and on every occasion about the economic gains of their respective na-

tions," Hancher said. "Throughout debates, the USSR and its satellites devote hour after hour to the glorification of their economic system and the great economic gains which they are making. Even between 3:15 and 4:15 a.m. on December 13, the last hour before adjournment, they did so. Sometimes the tune is sung by one nation, sometimes by another. Always it is the same, over and over again, until one seems almost able to repeat it from memory," he said.

He was also given the task of handling the extension of life of the UNRWA in the Special Political Committee. This agency provides relief for approximately one million Arab refugees living in Jordan, the Lebanon and Gaza Strip. The General Assembly adopted a resolution to continue the life of the agency.

Giving his observations and impressions of the U.N., Hancher said, "First I would call attention to the seriousness and solemnity of the debates and proceedings. They are virtually unrelieved by any flashes of wit or humor, or by any anecdotes in a lighter vein."

"The reason is clear once it is pointed out. It is a rare joke that is amusing in five languages, and especially so when it must be translated into four of them simultaneously. (The official languages of the U.N. are English, French, Russian, Spanish, and Chinese.)"

"The U.N. is a meeting place of nations. When one enters the delegates entrance, one is in a different world. Here are the representatives of 82 nations of every race color and creed from all parts of the world. Here in the corridors and lounges and dining rooms, as well as in the great Assembly Hall and committee rooms, one may encounter every kind of doctrine, every hope and aspiration, every greed and ambition of the assembled nations. Here sooner or later most of the world's political leaders and personages will be seen," he said.

Hancher said that publicity from the U.N., as elsewhere, tends to concentrate on controversy, strife or irreconcilable issues, such as tensions between Communists and non-Communists.

"The problems are insoluble because neither Russia nor the United States was willing at the outset to give the U.N. the powers necessary to solve them. Now the Russians will not, and we cannot give the U.N. those powers. Even so, the U.N.'s accomplishments are many," he said.

During his lecture Hancher explained that the United States' method for selecting delegates is designed to give a limited number of lay citizens experience with the U.N. in the hope that this will diffuse knowledge of the U.N. and its

operations throughout the land. The lecture was sponsored by the Committee of University Lectures and the Iowa City Chapter of the American Association for the U.N.

Army Chief Doubts Red Troop Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker Wednesday called for Soviet intentions to carry through on loudly trumpeted troop cuts.

But Brucker told the Senate Armed Service Committee that "there is ample evidence to support" Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's boast that the Soviet army's fire power — based on nuclear weapons and missiles — would remain enormous.

Saying Red army ground forces would stay massive even if reduced, Brucker appealed for modern equipment to enable the U.S. Army to make up in greater fire power and mobility for the Soviet edge in numbers.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the Army's chief of staff, backed Brucker's pitch for modernization funds.

But both Democratic and Republican members of the committee demanded to know why — if modernization was so urgent — the Army apparently had used only \$43 million of \$382 million Congress voted for this purpose last year.

June Stopover En Route From Russia—

Ike Sets Visit to Japan

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has accepted the invitation of visiting Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi to make an official visit to Japan about June 20 en route back to the United States from his trip to the Soviet Union.

After this was officially announced Wednesday afternoon by the White House, pressure from other key Far Eastern nations — such as Korea and Formosa — began to build up for the President to include them on his itinerary.

But, it is learned, key Far Eastern diplomats have been told that for the moment the President intends to make this Far East trip a one stop affair although he does not rule out by any means a more extensive good will pilgrimage in that area at another time.

Wilson Talks Stop Again; Offers Hit

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations between Wilson & Company and the meatpackers union broke off indefinitely Wednesday with the union branding as "insulting and fantastic" the company's proposal for ending the 79-day strike.

Both sides said further sessions would serve no useful purpose.

The company informed the United Packinghouse Workers of America Tuesday that some 2,400 jobs filled by new workers since the start of the strike Nov. 3 no longer will be available to men who walked out. Once the strike is settled, strikers will be placed on a preferential hiring list as jobs become available, the company said.

The company employed between 5,000 and 5,500 production workers in its seven plants, including the one at Cedar Rapids, when the strike began.

In a letter to the company Wednesday, Ralph Helstein, president of the packinghouse workers, said the Wilson proposal "makes it crystal clear that your purpose all along has been the destruction" of the union.

In rejecting the proposal, Helstein said "it could not be accepted by any self-respecting group of people." He said the union would be available whenever the company decided to bargain "in good faith."

The union is seeking a new contract patterned after agreements negotiated with other major packers last year. These gave workers wage increases of 8 1/2 to 15 cents an hour over a two-year period, plus other benefits.

Under the old contract wages averaged \$2.56 an hour.

Brrrrr— Frigid Temperatures Continue Today

Sunny skies prevailed over Iowa Wednesday, but temperatures were in the teens or below, and the cold that forced Iowa City's temperature to four degrees below zero Tuesday is expected to continue today.

A few light snow flurries were reported in the northern counties, leaving only traces of moisture. The flurries will continue through tonight. The high today is expected in the lower 20s.

A weak disturbance will move into Iowa tonight, bringing partly cloudy skies and scattered snow flurries across the state.

The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies with slightly warmer temperatures. A slow warming trend is expected over the weekend.

Wilson Talks Ex-con Is Sabatoge Suspect—

Crash 'Victim' Found Alive

By DAVID WISE
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced late Wednesday it had located alive and was questioning Dr. Robert Vernon Spears, who was listed as one of the passengers aboard a National Airlines plane that plunged into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16 killing all 42 persons aboard.

Spears, an ex-convict who once reportedly offered to blow up a hospital for \$500, is the mystery-man and key figure in one official but unconfirmed theory that sabotage such as a bomb explosion may have been responsible for the Gulf crash. According to this theory, Spears persuaded a friend, William Allen Taylor, to board the plane in his place, in a plot to collect the insurance.

The FBI announced Wednesday night the arrest of Spears on a complaint by the FBI charging him with the transportation of a 1957 auto belonging to Taylor from Tampa, Fla., to Phoenix, Ariz.

Spears is being held in FBI custody in Phoenix. The FBI declined to elaborate.

The finding of Spears alive in a Phoenix motel, where he was registered under the name of George Rhodes, added a fantastic twist to the mystery surrounding the crash and what could be a related crash of the National Airlines plane in which all 34 persons aboard perished near Bolivia, N.C., on Jan. 6.

In that disaster, Julian Frank, New York attorney, is suspected of blowing up the plane with a bomb in order to enable his wife to collect \$887,500 in insurance which he carried.

On Monday night, it was suggested for the first time that the two crashes might be connected in some way. It was reported that Dr. Donald Loomis, co-defendant with Spears in a Los Angeles abortion case, had told authorities that Frank was Spears' attorney.

However, Wednesday night, Oscar Bakke, safety director for the Civil Aeronautics Board, when asked if there was any evidence that the two Na-

tional crashes were related, replied: "We know of none."

When pressed on whether his reply meant that the CAB did not believe Frank was linked in any way to Spears, Bakke was cut off by Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), chairman of the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, who said, "This is in the realm of the FBI."

Bakke, who spent most of the afternoon testifying before the subcommittee about the two crashes, disclosed that the Navy had located what appears to be the wreckage of the Gulf crash and was steaming full speed to the spot with hopes the divers can recover what is left of the airliner.

Only nine bodies and fragments of the plane were recovered from the Gulf crash, so it was not possible to be certain whether Spears or Taylor were aboard the plane — until the FBI announcement Wednesday at least established that Spears is alive.

The "theory" that the "Spears" listed aboard the ill-fated Miami-New Orleans plane was really Taylor developed at a GAB hearing in Miami last Saturday, two days after the Senate hearing that fingered Frank as prime suspect in the Bolivia crash.

Spears and Loomis were arrested July 31 on charges that they ran an abortion mill that netted them \$2,000 a week. Loomis pleaded guilty to a lesser conspiracy charge on Dec. 22 and is awaiting sentencing.

Tampa police speculated that the man Spears had travel on the plane in his name was Taylor, who has not been seen since. Taylor's car had been reported missing since the date of the crash.

They said they learned that Spears and Taylor had been drinking together two nights before the crash.

Presumably if Taylor boarded the plane, it was at Tampa, but this is only one of many gaps in the story as it has been made public in bits and pieces so far.

Spears has a criminal record dating back to 1917. He served time in Leavenworth, a federal prison, for forgery.

Humphrey Wants Debate Series With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), challenged Sen. John M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), Wednesday to a series of debates in the Wisconsin presidential primary campaign.

Kennedy, who is expected to announce he is entering the race for the state's 31 Democratic presidential convention votes, said he will give his answer to the debate proposal at a news conference in Milwaukee Thursday.

Kennedy also disclosed to an informal news conference that he will fly from Milwaukee to Omaha Thursday afternoon to announce there what he plans to do about the May 10 presidential primary in Nebraska. He has given indications previously his name will be entered in Nebraska.

Humphrey told reporters he fears he won't have either the physical or financial resources to compete in Nebraska. He said, however, that no final decision has been made on that state.

Symington Offers Farm Bill; Higher Props, Strict Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), proposed Wednesday to bring farm price and income stability and a reduction in crop surpluses through higher price supports and more rigid controls than used now.

This is in direct contrast to proposals of the Eisenhower Administration to reduce price guarantees and to remove controls to reach the same goals.

Symington, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, offered a 12-point farm bill which he said

would give producers fair returns and save taxpayers several billion dollars a year in farm program costs.

Presenting his plan to the Senate, Symington invited Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to come up with a program of his own for reducing inventories and raising farm prices, and said he would "do my best to see that program adopted."

Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), took issue with Symington's criticism of Benson and asked a cost estimate of Symington's bill.

Symington replied that its passage, coupled with rigid enforcement of laws already on the books, would bring a saving of several billion dollars a year.

The Missouriian's program was similar in many respects to the present one and to changes advocated by President Eisenhower.

Both specify use of surpluses to feed the hungry at home and abroad. But Symington indicated he would go further in this direction, particularly in helping low income families in this country.

Both provide for farmer referendum on rigid marketing and control programs.

But a major difference is in the way the senator's proposal and the present program would attack overproduction.

Kansas City Star Editor Dies on Caribbean Trip

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — C. G. (Pete) Wellington, 69, executive editor of the Kansas City Star, died Wednesday aboard a ship on a vacation cruise in the Caribbean.

He served as chairman of The Associated Press Managing Editors' Association in 1940. He also had served as director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

NASSER TO PAKISTAN

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has accepted a Pakistani invitation to visit Karachi after April 1, U.A.R. Ambassador Taha Fahe el Din reports.

Launching Site Believed Near Caspian Sea

Test Rocket Makes 8,000 Mile Trip To Central Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — High U.S. military authorities said Wednesday night a Soviet missile had been fired into the central Pacific but it apparently missed its target by several hundred miles.

The base for the launching of the missile was believed to be in the vicinity of the Caspian Sea, near the southernmost boundary of the Soviet Union with Iran.

There was no further word on details of the firing. U.S. authorities, however, appeared satisfied the shot had been made and had deviated from its target by at least several hundred miles.

An official release from the Pentagon Wednesday afternoon said



only that Russia may have fired a huge test rocket across Eurasia into the central Pacific — a distance of perhaps 8,000 miles.

The Defense Department announced unverified reports had been received that an object, which had certain characteristics of a ballistic missile, landed in the area reserved by Russia for a test period beginning last Saturday and extending to Feb. 16.

The reports, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. said, were being assessed "to determine whether or not this was the nose cone of the missile that the Soviets had planned for testing on this range."

The reported object landed about noon Washington time, Gates said.

The Pentagon declined any further comment immediately.

However, it seemed possible the rocket may have been spotted by radar, visually, or by both means from one or more of the ships and planes which the United States had put in the area.

It also seemed possible U.S. observers could have tracked the rocket electronically almost from its launching. Long-range U.S. radar located south of the Black Sea has been described as able to track missiles at distances as great as 3,000 miles.

If a rocket was launched from the western part of Eurasia — at such a place as Tyura Tam, east of the Aral sea — it could have been detected by this radar.

The range from launching points in that part of the Soviet Union to the impact area southwest of Hawaii and east of the Marshall Islands varies from 7,500 to 8,000 statute miles.

The Great Circle course for such a track would take a missile diagonally up across Siberia and out to sea over the Kamchatka Peninsula, then down over the curve of the earth to the impact zone.

That distance would be substantially longer than the 6,300-mile range for Atlas intercontinental missiles tested by the United States in the Atlantic.

It would take a little more than half an hour for a rocket to travel from western Eurasia to the impact area.

U.S. missilemen are as interested in observing an actual demonstration of the accuracy of Soviet rockets as they are in checking range.

Soviet rockets have been seen by U.S. observers on more than one occasion coming into an impact zone in the north Pacific. Navy ships and planes reported such sightings last fall.



"That gives us a surplus of four tires, right there. And if we take out the engine..."

Inside the Soviet Empire— Englishmen Are Amazed By 'The Trial Begins'

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW
Herald Tribune News Service

LONDON — In the winter of 1941, on duty in Archangel, I grew to be quite fond of one of my official contacts, a civilian. He was 30 or thereabouts, gay and high-spirited, elegant in a shabby-rough way, and full of cheerful and outrageous cynicism. There were not many like him in Soviet Russia at that time; now there are thousands.

One day he was not to be found, and inquiries were parried in the perfectly normal and conventional way, which nevertheless always carried a strong flavor of embarrassment. No, Mr. P. is not here — yes, he has gone away — no, I don't know when he will come back... the N.K.V.D. had been on the job again.

Three or four weeks later, in a brief interval of winter daylight, I was walking along the quayside looking down at a group of 30 or 40 poor wretches bundled up in nondescript rags who were busy breaking logs out of the ice with crow-bars and most unhandy-looking axes. It was very cold. Watched in a casual sort of way by a couple of soldiers, cocooned to the eyes, with slung tommy-guns and rifles with fixed bayonets, they were indistinguishable from the innumerable gangs of prisoners doing forced labor all over the place.

I wondered, as usual, how on earth they stood it, and what sort of people they had been long ago. It did not occur to me to think of them as being individuals still.

Suddenly I heard a faint whistle, almost at my feet. One of the muffled figures was looking up at me. I whispered, through cupped hands: "A Happy New Year! What price Piccadilly? Cigarettes, and quickly!"

Of course, it was Mr. P. He caught the nearly full packet of American cigarettes I dropped down to him, kissed it, then kissed his hands to me.

"How long?" I whispered. "Search me! Can't talk. No change. Three years maybe, maybe 10. I'll survive! Now perhaps you'll believe that this is the bloodiest country in the world. And how! And how soft we'll make you bloody foreigners look one day! Give my love to mutual friends!"

"Stop yammering!" yelled one of the guards. "Get on with it!" Mr. P. dropped to his knees and started banging away at the ice with his axe. He was still wearing, in that scorching cold, the thin, fancy shoes that had been his pride. They came from Bucharest, in those days regarded as the Paris of East Europe.

I was reminded very vividly of Mr. P., and others, by a story published in the current issue of Encounter. It is called "The Trial Begins" and is by a young Soviet writer using the pseudonym Abram Tertz. It was smuggled out of Russia, where it could not be published as it stands. It is presented by encounter as a revelation and a portent: first of all as a behind-the-scenes glimpse of high life among the privileged Soviet elite, then as an illustration of the remarkable things young Russia is thinking behind the veil of censorship.

It does not strike me as a very good story. Abram Tertz is certainly a born writer (which is not to say that he is a good one), but the quality of his mind is second rate. What interests me is the reaction of Englishmen who have read this story. They are, as often as not, open-mouthed with amazement; the very idea that any product of Soviet society could write, or think, like that about life in general and Soviet life in particular, could cupped hands: "A Happy New Year! What price Piccadilly? Cigarettes, and quickly!"

angry young men of the Soviet Union, about the rebellious young writers, about the plucky vigour of the privileged elite, has failed to penetrate.

Further, far deeper indictments of the system — minus the pornography and the bully-ragging of the leadership — have already been published in Moscow, still more in the provinces, which kept up the spirit of the 1936 revolt after the Muscovites and Leningraders had been damped down. There is more basic criticism of the system in a single poem of Yevushenko's, for example, than in all Mr. Tertz's rather pretentious posturing. And the daily thoughts of tens of thousands of young Russians who are not professional writers are wild with the perversely complex cynicism of Mr. Tertz — Mr. P., late of Archangel.

What did strike me about "The Trial Begins" was what also struck me about Mr. P. in 1941, and what has struck me since in the glimpsed thoughts and oblique utterances of so many Russians who know all about the peculiar shortcomings of the Soviet system and the Russian nature: a kind of savage glorying in the sheer weight of iniquity.

Mr. P. of Archangel, chipping away at the ice under armed guard in the cold was positively proud to belong to a country which could treat him — and anybody else — like that. And to me, Mr. Tertz, exposing corruption and time-serving, bullying, and the more extravagant grotesqueries of the political police — conveys something of the same mood. It is the old, old illusion: nobody can be so bad as we Russians — therefore nobody can be so good. Echoes of Herzen — Echoes of Alexander Blok and his Scythians, who blight the world to save it and purify it. It is the kind of thing that makes all reasonable (by Western standards) calculations about the way the Russians are moving so difficult to base.

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LETTERS —

The Horse Will Run Away If No One Holds the Reins

To The Editor:
If the Iowa Defender suffers from the lack of any single factor (with the obvious exception of the lack of a proofreader) it is a lamentable lack of direction. Who holds the reins? Neither Tudor nor Coleman were directly responsible for the Poetry Issue. The compilation of this little horror was the work of a poet, who, given carte blanche by the editors, took pastepot and scissors and a copy of New Poets of England and America, and brought together, in the short space of four pages, one of the most wretched and tedious examples of pack-poetry on record.

Now, it is perhaps true that, since the time of Plato (who said

that, in his ideal republic, the poets would be thrown to the wolves) poets have been running in packs, there has seldom been so graphic a representation of this fact, in such a short space. After the first shock, stories began to filter down to us, and it appeared that the editors were as surprised as we were. We can imagine the editors opening the sheet, whistling through their teeth, and saying: —What hath God wrought...

Nor can I blame the editors for the next issue: the libelous issue. Here, with all the fury and malice of 18th Century journalism (but none of the wit) I was deliberately libelled, for no apparent reason, by someone called Shem the Penman. (If Shem the Penman wrote both pieces, and there's no reason to suppose that he didn't, since, besides obvious stylistic affinities, the type, in which both of the libelous pieces are set, is somewhat different — being lighter and more smudgy — from the type in which the rest of the paper is set.)

Now it's one thing to libel Earl Harper, who never reads the damned paper anyway, but I had actually been a contributor to the paper, and had attempted to up its circulation with some small publicity in The Daily Iowan. I could not understand why I had suddenly become the voodoo doll. Why were pins being stuck into me, in lieu of Mr. Harper?

But, well, it was Christmas week (peace and goodwill), everyone was home for the holidays (i.e., it's not so libelous, if there's no one around to read it, I guess) and then I discovered that, after all, the editors were, again, not responsible. Someone had a grudge, however ill-founded, and it found its way into The Iowa Defender. (True, it gave me a slight twinge: could anyone who had a grudge, therefore, fan the fire of his bitterness by publishing libel in the Defender?)

From what I understand, Tudor left The Daily Iowan because someone attempted to direct him in regard to movie reviews. (Though, God knows, the movies in this town—Night of the Blood Beast, A Dog's Best Friend, etc.—seldom rate a review.) Now he has it all his own way, supposedly: the reins are in his hands. And yet, isn't it like watching a film in Iowa City (not to bring it up again), in which the voice is either too loud or too soft, the film is either run too fast, or too slow, there are frequent breaks in the film strip, and the carbon-arc flickers and sometimes actually goes out. You want to shout: —WHO'S IN THE CONTROL BOOTH?

Exactly.
John F. Gilgun, G
Box 562

Publisher Replies to Ex-Editor

To The Editor:

Who is this long-winded fellow named Lewis Turco, G. Rt. 5, who was so traumatically involved with the Iowa Defender? I don't remember him.

He wrote as if he were down in a cave, chained to a bench, watching shadows on a wall.

The Defender is no place for those who exercise no initiative, who must be listened to patiently, led to the toilet, and led to bed again. No place for those who will not work, who will not persist, who will not understand its purpose.

As a matter of fact, I did meet some fellow, several weeks ago, who wanted to be a "literary editor." This was a short, puffy, weak-chained little man with a large, weighty pipe clamped between his teeth. The pipe helped, though it marred the intelligibility of his speech.

I had seen him in the SUI poet's workshop, I believe, and accordingly was flattered by his offer. Who wouldn't be? A prima dona all our own, like Callas, but not quite so attractive. I accepted his offer and also an old manuscript he happened to be carrying around in his pocket at the moment.

He didn't speak again, he did nothing, contributed nothing else and he indulged in a bit of clandestine slander, so I wrote him off. I regret that his name was omitted from his article.

Stephen Tudor, G
Publisher
Iowa Defender
Box 165

Current Best Sellers

FICTION
HAWAII, Michener
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
THE DARKNESS AND THE DAWN, Costain
EXODUS, Uris
POOR NO MORE, Ruark
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, West
THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer and Burdick
THE THIRTEENTH APOSTLE, Vale

NON-FICTION
ACT ONE: An Autobiography, Hart
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
THE LONGEST DAY: JUNE 6, 1944, Ryan
THIS IS MY GOD, Wolk
THE ARMADA, Mattingly
THE JOY OF MUSIC, Bernstein
FOR 2 CENTS PLAIN, Golden
THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk, Jr., and White
THE APE IN ME, Skinner

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University
Calendar

Thursday, January 21
8 p.m. — University Theatre — "The Frogs."
8 p.m. — IMU — SUI Band Concert.
Friday, January 22
8 p.m. — University Theatre — "The Frogs."
Saturday, January 23
8 p.m. — University Theatre — "The Frogs."
Sunday, January 24
2:30 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Jorgen Bisch — "Accent on Adventure."
4 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Faculty Chamber Music Recital.
7:45 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Jorgen Bisch — "Ulu, World's End."
Monday, January 25
Fieldhouse — Basketball — Minnesota-Iowa.

Britain and National Health—

Doctors Don't Get Rich But People Are Healthy

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on life in Great Britain. The author, whose home is Wimbledon, England, is studying American literature and history at SUI this year under a Rotary Foundation fellowship.)
By DINAH BURFORD
Written for the D.I.

The situation in the National Health Service could be summed up like this: if I break my neck in England it does not cost me anything to get it put right, this is assuming, of course, that I am still around to get it put right... The principle behind the Health Service is that every man, woman and child should have all the medical care and advice they need regardless of their ability to pay.

The National Health Service has come into being since the last war. There is no insurance qualification. Any visitor, for example anyone from America, who be-

comes ill while in Great Britain can benefit under the service. It is a courtesy extended to visitors.

The National Health Service came into existence through a series of acts of Parliament. At the head of the administration of it is the Minister of Health. The scope of the acts includes hospital services (both in and out-patient treatment); the services of specialists who can visit the patients' homes if needed; general medical and dental services, and the provision of medicines and appliances. It also includes services administered by the Local Health Authorities such as maternity and child welfare, ambulance services, home nursing and health visitors and such preventive measures as immunization. In short it is possible to get all the medical care and advice you need. It is possible to go to the best hospitals, and the best specialists and surgeons under the National Health Service. In the main the cost is paid by the state. Anything under the National Health Service is virtually free to National Health Service patients though in some cases there is a set charge (for example, there is a charge of 14 cents per subscription made up).

The pivot of the system is the General Practitioner who has the responsibility of advising and arranging for whatever is necessary. The relationship of the General Practitioner to the National Health patient is very much the same as that of the old style family doctor to the private patient. If you want your doctor to visit your home either in the day or at night you telephone: if you are well enough to visit his surgery you take your turn along with other National Health patients and private patients together in his waiting room. In theory a person gets the same service from his doctor regardless of whether he is a National

Health patient or a private patient. What is even more commendable is that in practice this is true.

All in Great Britain are free to choose their own doctor, and to change their doctor if, for example, they happen not to like his face. The same is true about dentists. A doctor, too, is free to have private patients only if he wishes, though, in fact, almost all the General Practitioners in Great Britain do have National Health patients.

The National Health Service seems to have come in for a certain amount of attack in the United States largely from doctors who have, of course, a vested interest in keeping the status quo. But in Great Britain there is no shortage of young men and women coming forward to train as doctors, and financially doctors in Great Britain can still be comfortably well off. However, it is, of course, true that under the National Health Service no doctor can make a fortune in Great Britain. But then it is right to make a fortune out of other people's calamity or misfortune? Is it right that some people should be unable to get adequate health care because, from force of circumstance, they are unable to pay for it?

The National Health Service in Great Britain has been in existence only eleven years. It would be stupid to suggest that after relatively so short a time it is 100 per cent perfect (for example in some cases the number of patients per doctor could and will be reduced.) The people of Great Britain are free to choose whether or not they benefit under the National Health Service, or remain private patients. Perhaps an indication of its success in Great Britain is the fact that by the time I left England last September 97 per cent of the population had chosen the National Health Service.

Strictly Progressive

By GLEN BITTER
Daily Iowan Columnist

If you don't dig Dave Brubeck, don't read this column. I think he's a gas and I'm going to say why I think so.

No other musician (including Ornette Coleman) has been ostracized so severely by some, yet has received so much praise by others — even to the extent of having his picture on the cover of Time magazine.

Of course, some of his success with the Quartet is due to the great musicianship of his colleagues. Namely, Paul Desmond, Joe Morello and Eugene Wright. But Dave Brubeck, the musician, is nothing less than a "vitesse pure" (if I may borrow the term from his sports car environment) pianist.

As a soloist, Brubeck communicates in a simple, easy-flowing manner, yet complex enough to baffle even the most dedicated Milhaud alumnus or jazz buff.

He has a singing lyrical style on ballads and an ever-inventive "Monkish" approach to the up tempo tunes. He is always searching for new ways to say something. When he finds them, it's an exciting experience to behold because the whole group seems to sense the same thrill with him. Probably the most integrated group in jazz today, the Dave Brubeck quartet is a conductor's dream. Not only do they master and execute their own parts with excellence, they carry on a little game that so many musicians overlook: they listen intently to each other to the point that each one can usually anticipate the others' next idea. That's when the fun starts.

With unselfish allegiance to the organized sound, Brubeck often picks up one of Desmond's hanging phrases and builds several choruses around a simple three-note motif. Often there is occasion for Desmond and Brubeck to converse with bits of well-known melody lines over the basic chord structure.

Brubeck studies hard and it shows up in his music. Each note has a place in his improvisational development. Whether he's changing through a series of chord chords, or weaving through Bachian contrapuntal lines with Desmond, Brubeck is a master at his work.

It is his harsh judges that are missing the chance to observe a promise of things to come in jazz by men like Dave Brubeck.

Axiology from Technology

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

If you have or expect any grandchildren, Dr. Howard A. Wilcox, deputy director of research and engineering for the Department of Defense, has an interesting word for you.

For many years the chief dream of man has been of a world in which ample food for all and a common understanding among peoples would eliminate the pressures which produce international conflict.

Dr. Wilcox says we can have it in 100 years through the development of the sciences of physics and values. The latter is called axiology.

He says unlimited power will be produced through the extraction of energy from the heavy isotopes of oxygen. Coupled with nuclear-powered irrigation and modern chemis-

try, this can mean unlimited food.

Air cars, floating a few feet above the ground at 300 miles per hour will make communication between individuals possible throughout the limits of the earth.

And when people meet in such fashion, they will be able to understand each other through word unscramblers — hearing aids which will automatically translate any language.

These two things combined, Dr. Wilcox believes, will produce common understanding and a free, democratic universal society.

But man, he says, will have to learn that many of the things he values today are ridiculous and dangerous nonsense. That's where axiology, the science of establishing true social and moral values, enters.

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL would have renounced the telephone if he had had any idea of the trouble it might convey. No more convincing reason can be found to have the infernal thing disconnected than "Sorry, Wrong Number" — a terror inspiring playlet which will comprise one-third of tonight's Evening-at-the-Theatre program at 8 p.m. The other two items are no more reassuring: one, produced several years ago in the studios of WSUI, is called "Pilot Lights of the Apocalypse" and merely indicates a way in which the world might come to its end. By these standards, the remaining work, an illusion called "The Party Through the Wall" seems downright cheerful. If you survive these terrors, you may...

TURN TO TRIO, at 9 p.m., for three quarters of an hour of dance music, vocal music and jazz.

IN THE EVENING by the radio you can hear these works a-playin': Winter Holiday by Prokofiev; Symphony No. 23 by Mozart; Chaconne in D Minor by Bach; Biondina by Gounod; and Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 34, by Jan Sibelius. At 6 p.m.

MORE MARK TWAIN short stories will be read on The Bookshelf this morning at about 9:30 a.m. A sampling will convince you that Twain was never better than in his short stories.

A REMARKABLE CORNETIST, James Burke, will appear as guest soloist with the SUI Sym-

phony Band in a concert tonight in the Memorial Union. A preview of Mr. Burke's virtuosity may be enjoyed at about 9:15 a.m. when three selections from his recordings are to be aired. (WSUI will NOT broadcast the concert this evening; so those who would enjoy hearing it should get tickets and go.)

EXPERIENCES AT THE UNITED NATIONS, the talk delivered last night by SUI President Virgil Hancher, was recorded for presentation by WSUI on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY'S OPERA will be domestic in composition theme and performance. Familiar in short story form and from the movie of the same name, it is The Devil and Daniel Webster by Douglas Moore.

University Bulletin Board

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet today at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity for scout trained men, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in 111 Athletic Administration Building. Initiation and election of officers is planned.
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 22, in 201 ZH at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Lester C. Shell will speak on "Mitotic Figure Distribution in a Portion of the Cord of Rana Pipiens Embryos."
GAMMA ALPHA will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Geology Building. Dr. Brian Glenister will speak on "Geological Exploration of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago" at 8 p.m.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Union.
CANDIDATES for Student Body president may pick up their applications at the Student Council office or the new Information Desk at the Iowa Memorial Union starting today. They are due Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. at either place.
MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet in 211 PB today at 4 p.m. Professor H. T. Muhlly will speak on the topic "Some remarks on local rings." Coffee in 301 PB at 3:30.

Page 2 THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 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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World Is Gigantic for Americus's Tot

Co-op Pre-School Appoints Teacher

Miss Beverly McIntosh of West Liberty has been appointed as teacher for the new Coralville Co-operative Pre-School, which is scheduled to open Feb. 1. Miss McIntosh is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she majored in pre-school education.

The site of the school will be the Evangelical Free Church at 211 5th Ave. in Coralville.

Parents of enrolled children will serve as teaching assistants during the sessions, to be held four mornings a week from 9:30 to noon.

Applicants for enrollment may be secured by calling 8-0973 or 8-4363.

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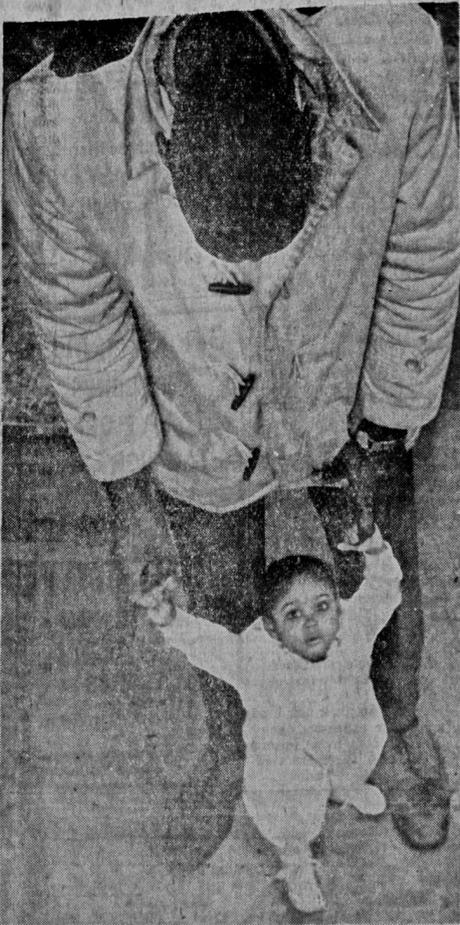
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"Being a campus baby can be a lot of fun with basketball and art and all that, but sometimes I feel like the lowest woman on the totem pole, especially when I stand beside dad. He's 6 feet 8 inches tall! I'm a little shorter, but of course I'm only nine months old."



"I like to go along with my dad to the Art Building, because there I get a chance to vent my natural creative ability. I'm Jessica John-Lewis, 9-month-old daughter of Americus John-Lewis, A4.
Breaux Bridge, La. My dad is an art major at SUI, and also plays center on the basketball team. My mom is a housewife."
—Daily Iowan Photos by JoAnn Spevacek



"Oops, guess you caught me in the act this time. In a few more years, maybe I'll be as good as dad with all this art stuff. Until then, I think I'll stick to basketball games. There they call my dad 'A.J.' I suppose that means I'm 'J.J.'"

JayCees President Receives Club's Annual Keyman Award

Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night honored William P. Gilpin, president of the club, with the Keyman certificate, the most highly regarded honor the JayCees give to a member.

Gilpin was honored as having made the most valuable contribution to the organization in the past year.

Sixteen other awards were presented at the National JayCee Week dinner meeting at the Mayflower Inn.

Nine JayCees received merit awards for outstanding service during 1959. They are C. Robert Cronk, Donald K. Goetz, Edwin Wollins, Melvin H. Schweer, Russell Slade, Vern L. Janssen, Thomas R. Dwyer, William Ambrisco and Robert J. Thoenes.

Also honored were two Iowa City business firms for supporting JayCee projects last year. They are the Press-Citizen, whose certificate was accepted by E. J. Liechty, circulation manager, and radio station KKIC, whose certificate was accepted by Gene Clausen, general manager.

The Spoke award, a national JayCee honor, was given to two Iowa City JayCees, Jimmy L. Williams and R. S. Hoffer. This award is given to members of one year or less who fulfilled the following requirements:

Gave at least one oral and one written report to the board of directors and general membership, recruited at least one new member, served as chairman of major project, served as committeeman

and participated in either the club's public speaking contest or received instructions on parliamentary procedure and club orientation.

Dale Doggett, of Washington, Iowa, state vice president, presented the Spoke awards.

Slade was honored as JayCee of the month for November for his work on a Christmas wreath project. The honor for December was shared by Jack Ashby and Harry W. Berg for their work on Christmas baskets and parties for the underprivileged.

Zopf To Speak at California Seminar

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy, is appearing today as a member of the faculty of the University of California Seminar on Dermatology for pharmacists. The meeting is in San Francisco.

He will speak on the pharmaceutical aspects of dermatology, considering the effect of the drug and the influence of the vehicle on the availability of medication when applied to the skin. Dermatology is the science which treats the skin.

Advertising Fraternity To Meet Tonight in CC

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 in the Communications Center Lounge.

Initiation of pledges and nomination of second semester officers will be on the agenda. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

WARNS EMPLOYES

PORT AU FRANCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier has told government employees, particularly accountants, to stay out of the gaming rooms of an international casino here. It is operated here by a Las Vegas group headed by Cliff Jones, former lieutenant governor of Nevada.

Pharmacy Prof Predicts—

Food Law To Loosen Up

Eventually there will probably be some moderation in revisions of the present Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Law, Gail A. Wiese, associate professor of pharmacy at SUI, told the Optimist Club at its noon luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Jefferson.

The trend in revisions of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Law have become stricter with each amendment, Wiese said.

The most drastic revision of the law, which becomes effective March 6, is that now marketers must prove that the substances are safe, whereas before, the government had to prove the substances were harmful, Wiese told the service club members.

If a substance will cause cancer in a laboratory animal, such as a mouse or rat, it cannot be used in even the smallest amount, Wiese said.

It was announced Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that there is an immediate ban on use of the pesticide heptachlor under conditions which leave residues on harvested crops, Wiese said.

"A breakdown product of heptachlor called heptachlor epoxide is present on crops treated with the pesticide, he said.

"Residues of epoxide appeared in meat and milk when forage containing it was fed to experimental meat and dairy animals. However, no residues of heptachlor itself have been found in meat and milk.

"The FDA also gave safety clearance Tuesday of 150 natural seasonings and flavorings used in foods under the food and additive law also to become effective March 6.

"However, FDA said information on safe usages for seven flavoring substances was not sufficiently well established to be recognized as safe.

"Two of the flavors are such popular ones as wintergreen and quinine."

Wiese told the club members of the brief history of development and revisions of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Law.

"The first general food law in the United States was in Massachusetts in 1784. In 1850, a year after the Gold Rush, California enacted a pure food and drink law. By 1900 most of the states had similar laws, but the laws were not uniform. Foods that were

"pure" in one state might be banned by another.

"In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt signed the Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act to protect the public from harmful drugs and foods.

"The Pure Food and Drug Law," as it was popularly known, went into effect in 1907.

"The law gained the name of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act in 1938. The revision required that every food and drug sold over the counter must be

labeled as to contents and quantity.

"The label is to tell consumers what they are buying and exactly how much.

"Also, containers must fit the contents. For example, a packer cannot put 12 ounces of olive oil in a 16 ounce can."

According to this brief history, the trend has been for tighter control. However, Wiese said, he has observed signs that the FDA is throwing out some of the laws passed in recent years.

Famous Cornetist To Play At Band Clinic Tonight

Iowa high school students and their band directors will have an opportunity to hear one of the world's most celebrated cornet soloists during the third annual Iowa Band Clinic which opens at SUI today and continues through Saturday.

James F. Burke will appear as guest soloist with the SUI Symphony Band during their concert tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Friday Burke will conduct a cornet clinic for the high school students and their directors.

Born in 1923 in Port Jefferson,

the information desk in the Iowa Memorial Union reported Wednesday there were about 30 free tickets still available for tonight's concert by the SUI Symphony Band under the direction of Fredrick C. Ebbs, professor of music.

Long Island, N.Y., Burke began his studies with his father at the age of five. Displaying unusual talent, Burke was barely 12 when he was deemed ready for advanced virtuoso study with the famous Del Staigers.

In 1942, further prestige and fame came when Burke was invited by the late Edwin Franko Goldman to accept the honored position as soloist with the Goldman Band. Burke's career as cornet soloist of this famous organization continues when he performs to audiences of thousands during the summer months "On

Hand Surgeons Meet Here Today; To Hear Papers

The examination of actual hand surgery cases; speeches by noted European and American hand surgeons, and the presentation of professional papers will be a part of the meeting of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand at the SUI Children's Hospital today.

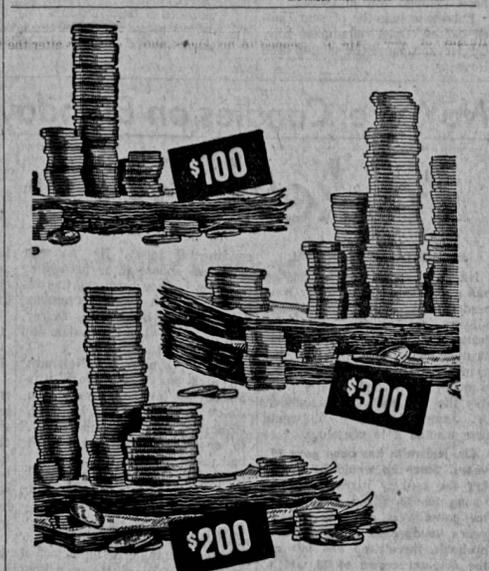
The SUI College of Medicine is in charge of the session here which will be held immediately before the two-day national meeting in Chicago Friday and Saturday. This will be the first time that the hand surgeons have met on the SUI campus.

Several patients who have undergone hand surgery at University Hospitals will be examined Thursday by the visiting surgeons. The surgeons will discuss the cases and the surgical problems involved.

Guest speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Guy Pulvertaft, internationally prominent hand surgeon from Derby, England, and Dr. Julian M. Bruner, surgeon from Des Moines.

Several papers on hand surgery will be given. The SUI Surgery, Anatomy, and Art Departments will be represented by papers to be given. Coming from the Art Department will be a paper on the designing of handles for industrial uses.

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Social Notes

SUI DAMES Book Club will meet today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill North at 703 7th Ave. Each member is asked to bring a book to loan to members. "Poor No More" by Robert Ruark will be reviewed.

ENGINEERING WIVES will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the University Club Rooms of Iowa Memorial Union. The program will be the awarding of Ph.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees and bride.

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Hawkeyes Tops In Team Defense—

Dischinger Leads Scorers

CHICAGO — Although Iowa held him to his lowest output in four Big Ten games Saturday, Purdue's Terry Dischinger continues to lead the Big Ten in scoring — both average-wise and total-wise.

The flashy soph only got 20 points against the Hawkeyes but still has a pace-setting 123 total points for a 30.7 average. He also has the leading field goal average of .625, coming on 45 baskets in 72 attempts.

Iowa's scoring leader, Don Nelson, dropped from seventh to ninth in Big Ten scoring as he dropped to a 18.0 average. Nolden Gentry dropped from 24th to 26th in the scoring ranks.

Michigan State's Horace Walker held second place among the scorers with a 28.0 average. The Spartan vet also remained high in rebounds with 77 for an average of 19.2 per game.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Ron

Basilio Blasts NBA Directors

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Carmen Basilio Wednesday called National Basketball Association leaders "self-appointed phonies" for moving to wipe out his proposed welterweight title bout with champion Don Jordan.

Basilio, believed through with fighting as a middleweight, said he thinks he deserves a crack at Jordan's crown on his past record. So does Syracuse promoter Norman Rothschild, who hopes to stage the bout here June 10.

Johnson of Minnesota and Willie Jones of Northwestern round out the top quintet of scorers with respective per game averages of 26.0, 21.0 and 20.7.

Iowa took over the team leadership in defense with a 65.2 mark while first-place Ohio State maintained its team offensive lead with a 91.3 average.

Michigan State, Iowa's Saturday opponent, is tops in rebounds with a 54.5 average and heads the list in the personal foul department with 16 per game.

Minnesota, the only conference team to stop Iowa, has the best field goal shooting average, .493, while Ohio State tops the free throw shooting with a 74.5 mark.

Both teams are running ahead of the season records in each division — a 431 field goal average by Ohio State in 1957 and a 744 free throw mark set by Illinois four years ago.

Lakers' Plane Back in Air After Mishap

CARROLL — The Minneapolis Lakers' plane which made an emergency landing on a snow-covered cornfield took off late Wednesday on a runway carved by a bulldozer.

The takeoff was delayed until just before dark because of the late arrival of the pilot, Vernon Ullman, who also was at the control during the forced landing.

Bulldozing of the 2,000-foot makeshift airstrip was held up until the pilot arrived and decided which way he wanted the strip to run.

The plane took off without difficulty, using only about half the runway. Ullman planned to fly to Fort Dodge to refuel. Not much gas was in the tanks to make the plane lighter for the takeoff from the cornfield.

A short time later Ullman landed without incident at Rochester, Minn., where Gopher Aviation Co., owners of the plane, have a maintenance base. He said he had decided he had ample fuel to bypass the proposed stop at Fort Dodge.

The DC-3, with its electrical system malfunctioning, made a safe landing early Monday during a snowstorm.

None of the 23 persons aboard—including members of the Minneapolis professional basketball team — was injured in the landing.

The regular pilot of the plane, Ullman of Brookings, S.D., said he was forced to land because he thought the plane was about out of fuel.

A Federal Aviation Agency official said, however, that there were about 150 gallons of fuel in the plane's tanks when it landed.

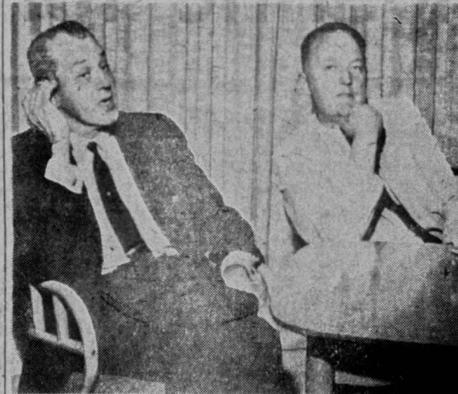
"However, the pilot had no way of knowing this," the official said, "because the fuel gauges weren't working after the electrical system went out. He probably figured at the normal rate of using 100 gallons an hour he was almost out."

The plane had left St. Louis with about 600 gallons of fuel, adequate for its trip to Minneapolis, the FAA official said.

The FAA said preliminary investigation showed both of the plane's generators failed shortly after the takeoff from St. Louis. Mechanics had the generators working before the plane took off Wednesday.

NFL Deadlocked on Commissioner—

Gunsel Withdraws from Race



Austin Gunsel (left) and Marshall Leahy are shown as they waited Wednesday for outcome of club owners' balloting on choice of a new National Football League commissioner. — AP Wirephoto

NBA Opens Meetings Today; May Grant Chicago Franchise

PHILADELPHIA — At least one new franchise application, problems presented by the admission of Chicago and the shaky status of the Minneapolis club confront the National Basketball Association at its annual meeting today.

Officially all that's on the agenda is the Chicago matter, setting up a playoff schedule and picking a date for the league draft.

But the league owners also will hear from Len Corsoborio who plans to ask for a franchise for the Los Angeles Jets. The league also must reckon with the possibility that owner Bob Short may want to switch the Minneapolis club to another locale.

Short said last week this is a possibility. His Lakers are drawing only half as many people per game as needed to break even.

Regarding Chicago, NBA President Maurice Podoloff said

Nebraska Will Protest Cage Loss to Oklahoma

LINCOLN, Neb. — University of Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig said Wednesday Nebraska will protest Colorado's 62-57 overtime basketball victory over Nebraska last Saturday at Boulder.

Orwig said indications are a timekeeping error was at fault. He said he had informed Reeves Peters, Big Eight Conference executive director, of the "plan to protest, and also would lodge an official protest with Colorado.

Colorado won the game 62-57 in an overtime period.

Basketball Scores

NBA

Boston 144, New York 126
Philadelphia 129, Syracuse 122
St. Louis 119, Cincinnati 108

COLLEGE

Air Force 90, New Mexico High-lands 68
Xavier (Cincinnati) 76, Western Kentucky 66
Cornell 79, Lawrence 67
Penn 59, Temple 47
Maryland 51, Navy 50
Army 76, Ithaca 62
Villanova 84, Seton Hall 65
St. Ambrose 80, Loras 75
Memphis State 84, Tennessee Tech 65

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Crosby Meet Draws 300 Top Golfers

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Bing Crosby's golfing cast of 150 professional and 150 amateurs stands ready for today's start of his \$50,000 national pro-amateur tournament, an exacting test over 72 holes.

Three courses on this Monterey Peninsula bordering the Pacific will be used during the four days.

Art Wall Jr., of Pocoyo Manor, Pa., hauled down the \$4,000 top prize as low pro last year and collected another \$2,000 as the professional member of the winning pro-amateur team. Again he'll be paired with Charlie Coe, veteran from Oklahoma City who twice has been the U.S. Amateur champion.

The bulky field will play rounds the first three days over the Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Pebble Beach courses, alternating in groups of 25 foursomes. Everybody will play each course.

Sunday, the low 60 teams, ties and pros still in the money will finish the final 18 holes over the Pebble Beach course, a 6,701-yard layout with a par 36-36-72.

Proceeds from the gate and concessions go to charity. Crosby puts up \$15,000 prize money and the sponsors of the Sunday afternoon TV show chip in \$35,000.

Entries include the present United States Open champion Billy Casper and the PGA champ Bob Rosburg.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mayer

NOVEMBER

GER SCHWEDES, CAPTAIN OF SYRACUSE TEAM WHICH CONTINUES ON ITS UNBEATEN WAY

CHICAGO MONOPOLIZES THE MVP AWARDS—ERNE BANKS GETS HIS 2ND IN A ROW, HELD BY THE FIRST EVER FOR THE WHITE SOX

U.S. PROBEGAN RYDER CUP FROM THE BRITISH AT PALM SPRINGS CALIF

JIMMY BROWN OF CLEVELAND SCORES 5 TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE GAME AGAINST BALTIMORE COLTS

TENNESSEE BEATS L.S.U. 14-13 TO END THEIR 10-GAME WIN STREAK. JOE BELLINO SCORES 37DS AS NAVY WALLOPS THE ARMY 43-12. WISCONSIN AND WASHINGTON SELECTED AS ROSE BOWL FOES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

No Cake, Candles on Birthday— Basketball in 69th Year

BY HAROLD ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Basketball enjoyed its 68th birthday Wednesday but there weren't any 6-layer cakes sporting almost 6 dozen candles. There was nothing formal, just thousands of fellows trying to put one through the hoop in every time zone. That's probably the way the game's founder, Dr. James L. Naismith, would have wanted it to work out.

Dr. Naismith has been gone 20 years. Since he would be pushing the century mark, and the young men for whom he invented the game were perhaps only 10 years younger at the time, it's probable there's no one left of the original crowd of 18 which tried it for size in the Springfield, Mass., Y.M.C.A. College Gym that wintry afternoon back in the early '90s.

Back in 1892 there was at least one survivor. He was uncovered by a short-lived claim out of Herkimer, N.Y., that Herkimer, not Springfield, was the cradle of basketball and a Y.M.C.A. director named Lambert Will was the fellow who thought of the whole idea, not Dr. Naismith. The Herkimer claim petered out. The Naismith-game survivor was living in Fall River and was up around 85. Even if any of the original crowd which went for the peach baskets survive they'll be trying no lay-ups or plays out of the bucket.

There was a big splash of personal publicity for Dr. Naismith 25 years ago when Forrest (Phog) Allen, the Kansas University Athletic Director, led a successful fund-raising drive to send Dr. Naismith to the Olympic Games in Berlin.

Basketball was on the Olympic program for the first time. Dr. Naismith had never gotten very much, financially, from the game he invented. His trip made a nice

sentimental touch. He was the guest of honor at a pre-sailing luncheon in New York and there is the recollection that he resembled strongly the late John Dewey, with hair parted in the middle and a substantial moustache.

Ten years after Dr. Naismith invented the game there was already an intercollegiate league which included Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell. In another 10 years that stuff had taken a fantastic hold.

Exuberant young men (and girls well segregated) had never been given quite this type of opportunity to race around indoors without smashing each other to bits. Added was the magic of an unlooked for spectacle people were willing to pay to witness.

Today, of course, basketball has long been included among the country's five major spectator sports. The others are baseball, boxing, football and horse-racing.

Dr. Naismith was a Canadian and a serious-minded man who quit his studies for the ministry to take up athletic work among young men being prepared for the clergy. After he left Springfield he was athletic director of the Denver Y.M.C.A. and put in five years in medical school in Colorado. Later, through the efforts of Amos Alonzo Stagg, a contemporary at Spring-

field, Dr. Naismith got the job as athletic director at Kansas. He held that position in emeritus at the time of his death.

In all Dr. Naismith's recollections of his inventing the game, he always emphasized there had been a time limit imposed.

Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, director of the Y.M.C.A. College, had asked for an indoor activity which would keep the students in condition during the indoor months. He had suggested "about two weeks" as a target. Three score and 10 years later this would have been described as a "crash program."

Dr. Naismith didn't come up with an idea until most of the time had slipped by. Years later he admitted to worrying about it more than a little.

He wanted boxes for goals attached to the balcony railing (there was a track around the gym) but had to settle for a couple of old peach baskets (janitor, a fellow named Stebbins, had knocking around in the furnace room. Stebbins was pressed into service for the first game. He stood on a ladder and fished the ball out after it had landed in the bucket. It had to stay in, to, to, to count.

Years later Dr. Naismith, writing the story of the game in a book

with the starkly original title, "Basketball," gave credit for naming the game to a student from Carolina named Frank Mahan. Mahan asked Dr. Naismith whether it wouldn't be a good idea to name the new endeavor "Naismith ball?"

Dr. Naismith replied that a name like that would probably "kill any game." Mahan thereupon offered, "Why not call it basketball?"

They did.

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| A | | | | | | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| B | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 1 |
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On Campus with Max Strubman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobbie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spelloidms, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deanemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters, Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

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Miller Raps Iowa Income Tax Return

SIoux CITY (I)—State Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Sioux City), criticized Iowa's individual income tax return form Wednesday as a "complicated, fine print, four page monstrosity".

Miller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, said the Democratically controlled State Tax Commission "should think a little more of the taxpayers and a little less of making paper work as an excuse for hiring more employees."

Miller is a tax lawyer and farm tax writer by profession. He long has advocated more abbreviated individual income tax forms and was instrumental, as a member of the Iowa House in 1955, in passing a simplified safe income tax law.

The senator said one of the most "excusable" features of the form in use this year is a requirement that each member of a partnership file a schedule for the partnership.

There is no requirement in the law that this be done," he declared, "and such a blanket, unreasonable waste of time could not be justified under the general powers of the State Tax Commission."

"As a matter of fact, it appears there has been a tremendous waste of printing since most individuals are not members of partnerships, and yet the individual tax form No. IT-1 has this wasteful partnership schedule on Page 4."

He said the extra paper work is entirely unnecessary, "since the state has an ample check through the federal audits that are made available."

"I have given up on my hope that the commission would be reasonable about its tax forms. The only solution is to vote Republican in 1960."

D.M. Rejects Fort Renaming

DES MOINES (I)—A proposal to rename the Fort Des Moines Army post for an Iowa Army hero was abandoned Wednesday.

However, some buildings on the historic post—now an Army Reserve training center—may be named for Iowans who gave their lives fighting a war.

The Board of Directors of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce recommended Wednesday against renaming the fort.

Col. Harry D. Easton Jr., commander of the Iowa sector of the 14th Army Corps, said he would go along with the decision. Col. Easton had asked the chamber for help in renaming the fort.

The chamber said it voted against changing the name of the fort because "so much history and prestige has been built around the name Fort Des Moines."

The fort has served as an infantry, field artillery and cavalry post, a hospital and a training center for the Women's Army Corps.

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—and—
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The Queen Scene

One of the coeds pictured above will be crowned Moines, Delta Delta Delta; Sharon Lutjen, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Carole Midgard, A1, Maywood, Ill., Delta Gamma. Buddy Morrow will play for the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The queen will be crowned at 10 p.m. —Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

GOP Construction Act Submitted

Ike Rejects School Bill

WASHINGTON (I)—Two Republican senators put an expanded school construction bill before President Eisenhower Wednesday but failed to get his endorsement.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper (Ky.) and Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.), said Eisenhower had some reservations about their \$4 billion, four-year measure that calls for federal guarantees of half the principal and interest on school construction projects.

Eisenhower did suggest they take that matter up further with members of the White House staff. The senators said they would do so later.

They conferred with the President at the White House while Senate Democrats held a party caucus on a bill already approved by the Senate Labor and Education Committee but under threat of a possible presidential veto if enacted. This bill calls for out-right grants of \$500 million a year for two years rather than guarantees. The states would have to match funds.

He said no votes had been taken

PERSPIRES IN COLOR
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (I)—Vera Lucia Filipe, 11, a patient in the Oswaldo Cruz Medical Research Institute, perspires in various colors—green, blue, red and rose—her father reports. Dr. Genar Nobrega, institute director, said the affliction can't be explained.

and no attempt made to reach a general agreement on terms of rival proposals.

The Eisenhower Administration favors the bond-guarantee approach rather than grants and wants to spread a \$3 billion program over five years.

Cooper and Javits said Eisenhower had voiced a reservation about a grant feature of their bill. It would authorize over two years federal contributions, matched by the states, to pay for school construction projects for school districts which have reached their debt limit and are unable to issue more bonds.

Javits said Eisenhower had suggested a year might be enough, rather than two years, if such a feature were incorporated in a new school aid bill.

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Russian Children To Be Reunited with Parents in U.S. Soon

MOSCOW (I)—Regina and Tomas Leonas, whose passports for America were ordered by Premier Khrushchev, arrived in Moscow Wednesday to receive U.S. visas so they can join their parents in Chicago.

As babies they were separated from their parents, Paulius and Elena Leonas, in World War II. Long efforts to reunite the family succeeded only when the parents appealed directly to Khrushchev in Des Moines during his American visit last September. He promised to grant Soviet exit permits to the young people.

The two Leonas children made a brief appearance at the U.S. Embassy and then apparently went to stay with friends in Moscow. They must undergo formal questioning by U.S. authorities today before they can receive their visas.

Presumably they will head straight for Chicago after leaving here. They have been living with their grandparents in the little town of Bajorai near Vilna in Soviet Lithuania.

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| TYPING. 6061. 2-20 | | TWO or THREE ROOM furnished apartments. Close in. Laundry facilities. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 1-29 | | MALE graduate student. Spacious, quiet 4 room apartment. 8-6734. 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. 1-30 | |
| TYPING. 6110. 2-19R | | TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$90.00. Available Feb. 1st. Lease required. Laundry facilities. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 1-28 | | WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment on campus. Call 8-0773 after 6 p.m. 1-23 | |
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| EXPERIENCED typing 8-4764. 2-6 | | APARTMENT for group. 8-4943. 2-9 | | CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1680. 1-26 | |
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| SINGLE ROOM for men students. 402 N. Dodge. 8-9244. 2-21 | | SINGLE room. \$25.00. 2622. 2-2 | | Babysitter Wanted 61 | |
| SINGLE ROOM. Male graduate student. 8-2847. 2-21 | | DOUBLE rooms for men students. 8-4687. 1-28 | | Work Wanted 64 | |
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KEEP YOUR COLLAR UP AND PUT ON YOUR RUBBERS AND DON'T FORGET TO USE YOUR UMBRELLA IF IT RAINS
GOODBYE, MAMA

Seniors To Take Tests from SUI

With college-bound seniors in five new states taking part for the first time, the American College Testing (ACT) program will test high school students in 19 states during ACT's second national test day, Feb. 27. Some 80,000 students in 14 states were tested when the program was initially launched last Nov. 7.

The four-hour test battery will cover work in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, with test scores being used to determine at what level the students will be admitted to college classes next fall, their eligibility for scholarship aid — and, in some cases, whether they will be admitted to college at all.

For students in the original 14 participating states, the Feb. 27 test date will provide an opportunity to take the tests for anyone who missed taking them when they were offered last fall. Students in Alaska, California, Nevada, North Dakota and Ohio will be participating in the program for the first time, colleges and high schools in these states having just recently organized to administer the program.

When students have completed the tests their answer sheets will be sent to ACT headquarters at SUI for scoring on two high speed electronic "brains" at a rate of 6,000 answer sheets per hour per machine. Scores will then be reported to individuals, colleges and high schools.

Designed to provide comparable intellectual data on all high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges in the participating states, regardless of where they may live or attend school, the ACT tests yield an indication of each student's academic ability — and thus provide an important clue to his potential for college success.

Participating colleges will use the test results for admission and placement of students, for granting scholarships, loans and other

awards, and for counseling purposes. The test scores are also made available to the high school students themselves, and to their advisors, to help in making sound college and vocational choices.

E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa Testing Program at SUI, designed the scoring machines and serves as director of research and development for ACT, and Ted McCarrel, director of admissions and registrar at Iowa, is general director of the new American College Testing Program.

Ted McCarrel Logs 70,000 Miles for ACT

Were any end of the year awards made to the "most traveled men?" If so, SUI's registrar, Ted McCarrel, should rank high on the list.

In recent months McCarrel estimates that he has traveled more than 70,000 miles in behalf of the American College Testing Program (ACT). The ACT, with headquarters at SUI, provides comparable intellectual data on high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges.

McCarrel has made four trips to California since Jan. 1 and has made more than one trip to several other states since last fall. His travels have taken him from Iowa City to Seattle, Boston, Los Angeles and Austin, Tex., as well as many points between.

He said his travel for ACT has probably set a record for him. "Although traveling is naturally connected with my work, I usually don't do this much," he added.

He continued by saying that in expanding a program such as ACT, much travel has to be done to make personal contacts with colleges using or considering using the ACT program.

The SUI registrar said he feels that ACT is being "very well received" across the nation. "The educational testing program is being accepted even better than had been expected," he added.

Last November, 325 public and private American colleges and universities in a wide sector of the nation participated in the testing program. The next test will be given Feb. 27, and McCarrel said he expects some 400 colleges and universities to take part.

The ACT plan evolved from the statewide Iowa Testing program in which all Iowa colleges and universities but one participated. (Coe College uses College Board examinations.)

All incoming SUI undergraduate students take the ACT test. McCarrel said it is used here in granting admission, awarding scholarships, and placing students in English and mathematics classes. Individual institutions may use the test as they see fit.

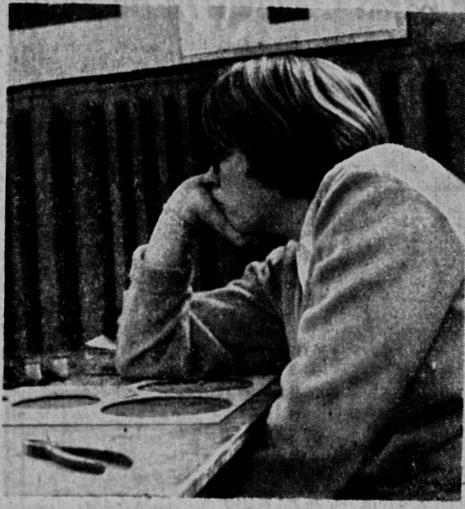
"Yes, the ACT program is definitely expanding," said McCarrel as he prepared for another out-of-state trip.

Colonel Reveals 12 Promotions In Senior ROTC

Twelve promotions in the senior division of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at SUI have been announced by Col. Herbert Mansfield, professor and head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Those promoted were: Kenneth Park, E1, Cedar Rapids; Darwin Nelson, A4, Clarinda; Charles W. Anderson, A4, Davenport; Fred Bookey, B3, Des Moines; George Keefner, A2, Des Moines; George Sudenga, B3, George; John Stenberg, A2, Des Moines; Richard McDonald, A3, Marshalltown; Jon King, A3, Milton; Don Adams, E3, Sigourney; Robert Batchner, A3, Waterloo; and Albert Voeks, A3, Waverly.

PENALIZER PENALIZED
HELSINKI, Finland — Army Col. S. O. Lindgren has been sentenced to seven months in jail for forcing three poachers he found on his hunting grounds to walk a mile with their hands up and their trousers down.



'Finalitis'

Do you ever get that let-down feeling just before final week? That seems to be the feeling Joyce Blunk, A4, Fort Dodge, is experiencing. She has to develop a final project for Basic Design class and seems to be frustrated by a lack of inspiration.

—Daily Iowan Photo by JoAnn Spaveck

Cuban Publisher Takes Political Refuge in U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. — Cuban publisher Jorge Zayas took political refuge in the United States Wednesday, saying "I am anxious to return to Havana and resume editing Avance if Dr. Castro will give me the necessary professional and personal guarantees of freedom."

Asked whether he thought this was likely, Zayas said "Dr. Castro is interested in being allowed to keep up his fantastic brainwashing of Cubans through a government chain of 10 newspapers plus many television and radio stations."

Zayas, 32, is Caribbean chairman of the Inter-American Press Association's Committee on Freedom of Information. He was escorted to a Miami-bound airliner by Virgilio Chiriboga, Ecuador's ambassador to Cuba.

Zayas said he reached the embassy building by several stages and changes of automobiles from his home Sunday. "The ambassador was an old friend of mine who accepted me as a guest," Zayas said. "I did not want to take asylum because I am not mixed up in any conspiracy or any illegal activity."

Zayas was asked if he believed he might have been charged soon with counter-revolutionary activities. "It could be,

without the guarantees of freedom which Dr. Castro refused me Saturday," he said.

The stocky Cuban editor said he demanded such guarantees from the revolutionary leader after writing an editorial in which he refused to print in Avance certain footnotes to stories which had been imposed on another Havana daily, Informacion.

Zayas said it was over his refusal to print these footnotes — submitted by the paper's pro-Castro staff as "notice of rectification" — that he came to an impasse with the paper's employees.

Trial for Hoffa's Removal Slated For February 23

WASHINGTON — James R. Hoffa's trial for removal as Teamsters president on grounds he used union money to finance a Florida real estate deal was set Wednesday for Feb. 23.

The trial will be a civil proceeding, presumably without jury, before U.S. District Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts on charges brought by the court-appointed monitors to press a cleanup of the Teamsters' Union.

Hoffa is charged with misusing some \$600,000 in funds of his Detroit home local No. 299. The money was deposited without interest in banks in Orlando, Fla., Cincinnati, Ohio, and New York.

The case, however, centers around \$400,000 the monitors contend was deposited in the Florida National Bank of Orlando, as collateral for a loan to the Sun Valley Development Corp., a project in which Hoffa at the time held a purchase option. Teamsters members were once encouraged to buy retirement plots there.

Hoffa sold his option in November 1958. This was eight months after the arrangement was made setting him up as provisional union president.

He has denied any wrongdoing. But a Florida State court recently dismissed Hoffa's suit to require the Florida National Bank to release the money for return to the Detroit union.

The monitors maintain that the Florida deposit was part of a plan by Hoffa to use Teamsters money to develop the land project for the financial benefit of himself and his friends.

Charges Filed Against Student

In Tuesday's Daily Iowan it was incorrectly reported that charges were filed by Police against Mrs. Betty Scharf, 1006 N. Summit St., for failure to yield the right of way after the car she was driving and one driven by Donald L. Boyd, A1, Des Moines collided at an intersection. The story should have said that the charges were filed against Boyd for failure to yield right of way.

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2 Plane Crashes in Turkey Kill 58; Only 5 Hours Apart

ANKARA, Turkey — Two plane crashes, about five hours and 250 miles apart, appeared Wednesday night to have claimed 58 lives on Turkish slopes.

Wreckage of a U.S. Navy plane that vanished Tuesday with 16 aboard on a flight from Naples, Italy, to Adana, Turkey, was sighted on snow-capped Karanfil Dag — Pink Mountain — 15 miles northwest of Adana. Air search crews saw no signs of life. A 40-man American ground team toiled upward from Adana to check the debris.

The Navy plane, a twin-engine Martin P4M Mercator of Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron No. 2, dropped out of sight after making radio contact with Adana's strategic air base near the Mediterranean while the craft was 50 miles from a landing there.

Off to the northwest little more than five hours later, a Scandinavian Airlines jet Caravelle, plowed into a hillside six miles from the Ankara Airport and burned. All 42 aboard lost their lives.

Among the airliner dead were two Americans — Alfred M. Lublin, 53, of Norfolk, Va., German-born senior partner in the architectural and engineering company of Lublin, McGaughey & Associates; and James Hopkins, 34, of Birmingham, Mich., Rome office manager for the Pfizer Corp. of Brooklyn.

This was the first accident involving a Caravelle, a French-built plane representing a major bid by France for front rank in postwar commercial aviation. The first of the Caravelles went into service early last year.

In Stockholm, Scandinavian Airlines President Ake Rusck said nothing was wrong with the plane when it took off from Istanbul for Ankara and it seemed likely that it "for some reason came in too low and so hit a hill."

Identification of persons aboard the Navy plane was delayed. The P4M has a length of 85 feet, wing span of 114 feet and, fully loaded, weighs more than 40 tons. Its top speed is more than 350 miles an hour.

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