

Light rain, freezing rain or snow southwest, increasing cloudiness northeast today and tonight. Highs today in the 30s. The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies, little change in temperature.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 4, 1960

Hays Challenges Easton's Denial—

Did Athletic Board Shun Faculty Wish?

By RAY BURDICK
Staff Writer

Another voice was added Wednesday to the dispute over whether the University's Board in Control of Athletics overruled faculty sentiment in voting to continue the Big Ten's Rose Bowl pact.

Samuel P. Hays, SUI professor of history, in a public statement, challenged the denial of Dr. George Easton, chairman of Iowa's Athletic Board, that the board did not ignore the SUI faculty as claimed by Ohio State faculty members earlier.

Dr. Easton would not comment on the statement.

Hays said that as chairman of the committee which presented the Rose Bowl resolution to the Faculty Council, a 14-member board which functions as an advisory group and as a means of communication between the faculty and administration, he could speak with some knowledge of the problems.

"Last spring," he said, "the Faculty Council voted 9 to 2 to ask the Athletic Board to vote against renewal of the Rose Bowl contract."

He said the Faculty Board is carefully constructed to represent all colleges and academic ranks of the University, and therefore it is the most representative faculty opinion available.

"The Athletic Board, however, which is neither appointed by the faculty nor responsible to

the faculty in matters of athletic policy, chose to overrule this view and to vote for renewal," Hays said.

The controversy arose when the Ohio State Faculty charged that SUI's Athletic Board usurped power in voting in favor of the Big Ten's continued participation in the Rose Bowl after the Faculty Council recommended a "no" vote.

They suggested that the SUI vote had changed the outcome from 6 to 4 against to a 5 to 5 deadlock on the question.

The charge was soon answered by Dr. Easton. "The Ohio State group doesn't have all the facts," he said. "Our Board in Control of Athletics has the authority to vote on Big Ten policy and it's been that way for many years."

The SUI Athletic Board is a 13-member board appointed by SUI President, Virgil M. Hancher. Eleven of the members are on the University faculty and two are alumni.

Dr. Easton pointed out that his board reconsidered its decision following the "no" vote recommendation by the Faculty Council, but again approved the pact and voted "yes" at the conference meeting.

Soon after Dr. Easton answered the Ohio State charges, four SUI faculty members, Charles Tanford, professor of chemistry; Harry Bracken, assistant professor of philosophy; George Kalnitsky, professor of biochemistry, and

Richard Popkin, associate professor of philosophy, publicly expressed their dislike of the Athletic Board's action.

Their statement said they felt the action of the board violated the spirit of the Big Ten conference rules.

In his statement Wednesday, Hays backed up their opinion. He said Big Ten rules require "full and complete faculty control" and "delegation of control over inter-collegiate athletics to the faculty."

He said that although the Athletic Board is composed of a majority of faculty members, he feels that faculty control means that the faculty should have the power to select members of the board and determine its board policies.

Big Ten schools are scheduled to vote again and try to break the 5 to 5 deadlock on the Rose Bowl question at a meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives at Ohio State in early March. SUI is expected to again cast a "yes" vote, and indications are that Ohio State will vote "no."

Waterloo Man Convicted on Murder Count

WATERLOO — Lee Hawkins, 47, of Waterloo, was convicted of first degree murder Wednesday night and faced the prospect of being the first man to be hanged at the Iowa Penitentiary since 1952.

The District Court jury of nine men and three women found Hawkins guilty of the death of Archie Fox, 48, of Waterloo last month.

The body of Fox was found Jan. 2 by a farmer in a cornfield at the northeast edge of Waterloo and an autopsy showed that he had been severely beaten.

The jury deliberated six and a half hours before reaching its verdict.

Judge Peter Van Meter set 4 p.m. on Feb. 11 as the time of imposing sentence.

The last man to be hanged in Iowa was Edward (Buddy) Beckwith who was convicted of murder at Waterloo in the mutilation slaying of Irma Jean Stahlhut in a Morrison tavern on June 22, 1949. Beckwith paid the death penalty on Aug. 4, 1952.

Hawkins was in the courtroom when the jury filed in at 9:25 p.m. He showed no emotion when the verdict was announced.

The prosecution charged that Hawkins hated Fox because he objected to Hawkins' attentions to a sister-in-law of Fox who lived with him and his wife.

Witnesses told of seeing Hawkins, Fox and another man at the 400 club on the night of Jan. 1, preceding the time when Fox was slain.

The state charged that prior to that time Hawkins had purchased a gun but the defendant claimed he bought the gun to shoot it off on New Year's Eve.

Hawkins testified that he, Fox and another man he identified as Amos Anderson drove to the outskirts and an altercation developed during which Fox pulled a knife. He denied that he was the one who beat and stabbed Fox.

Communists Pull Large Vote—

By A. T. STEELE
Herald Tribune News Service
TRIVANDRUM, KERALA, INDIA — Despite the resounding rebuff suffered by the Communists in the Kerala elections, their hard-core strength here remains formidable.

This was demonstrated by the surprisingly heavy vote polled by the Communists in defeat. Indications are that when all returns are in the Communist vote will prove substantially larger both quantitatively and in percentage than in previous elections, notwithstanding the very poor showing of the Reds in the number of seats captured in the 128-seat legislative assembly.

With approximately 80 per cent of the vote counted, the non-Communist coalition had won 80 seats and the Communists 24, with three going to candidates in nei-

Ike Urges Sharing Of Nuclear Secrets

Would Revise Law To Give Allies Weapons, Know-How

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, in an important policy departure, said Wednesday he favored liberalizing laws to permit the United States to give certain allies such atomic weapons and know-how as already possessed by the Soviet Union. It was the first time that the Administration has publicly gone on record as favoring a change in the 1958 law which was intended mainly to limit the development and custody of nuclear weapons to the present "atomic club" composed of the United States, Britain and the U.S.S.R.

And from the surprise in the Department of State, the stir in Congress, and the astonishment in Embassy Row, it was evident that President Eisenhower had gone much farther in his thinking on matters of sharing atomic secrets with America's allies — if this promoted the common defense — than anyone had anticipated.

It is certain, diplomats agreed, that if President Eisenhower's press conference statement is acted on, it could have a profound and favorable international effect on, for instance, America's relations with France.

President De Gaulle has taken the position that France will have no part of nuclear weapons on its soil over which it has no control. Last year Gen. De Gaulle chose to deprive himself of any nuclear capability at this time rather than permit American supplies and controlled nuclear stockpiles to remain on French territory.

Precisely because of potential international repercussions, the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, which has been highly conservative on the sharing of American nuclear secrets, late Wednesday afternoon issued an unexpectedly mild comment on the President's call for a change in the secrecy sharing laws.

Although verbal fireworks may come later, Sen. Clinton B. Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the committee, said in part: "An amendment to the atomic energy law as suggested by the President might well be the proper way to consider the matter of arming our allies. I would hope, however, that he now go ahead and disclose to the American public the full details of his thinking on this subject . . ."

The key exchange on atomic sharing came when the President was asked whether he favors "a change in the law so that you could provide allies with the custody of weapons that Russia has or knows how to make?"

The President answered: ". . . I have always been of the belief that we should not deny to our allies what the enemy already has. We do want allies to be treated as partners and allies, and not as junior members of a firm who are to be seen but not heard. So I

expressed their disappointment in the refusal of the representatives from Dormitories and Dining Services to enter into a discussion of the points involved in the problem.

"We have taken the initiative and proposed several changes in the dining system. We have investigated the economies that might result from these changes, and we have carried the burden of the University's non-committal attitude to our grievances.

"It will now be up to the University and especially the Director of Dormitories and Dining Services to come up with points and proposals of their own," Morse said.

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After about 20 minutes, the group returned and Coffie made the following summation of the group's position:

"We don't care how the change comes about, but we want a reduction in hours from 20 to 15 for full-board workers.

"Though there is strain put on the University, we still feel that Feb. 8 is fair as a deadline and that the University can make a definite decision by then.

"We do not feel that there will be as great an increase in dorm rates as the University claims. We feel it would involve an increase of about \$5 a semester per man.

"We do not feel that the change need be system-wide. Quad would be used as proving-ground for a later system-wide change."

Huit then asked what they would do if Dormitories and Dining Services would make a commitment to give the group a definite statement in two weeks.

Coffie replied that the group would probably hold off the strike until they saw what the University would offer them.

The representatives stressed the fact that they could make no commitments or take any action themselves without discussing the matter with the rest of the board-jobbers.

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'Tote Dat Bilge, Lift Dat Bale'

Paul Henry Lang on Music—

Opponent Stravinsky Is Claimed by Dodecaphony

By PAUL HENRY LANG
Herald Tribune News Service

The three "Stravinsky" concerts that took place on recent Sundays here in New York were so amazing, their very organization and purpose so puzzling, that this column, duty bound to report on important events, must attempt to solve the puzzle.

Any appearance of Igor Stravinsky is an important event. There is no need to extol his significance as one of the truly great musical minds of our century. That Stravinsky, like so many fine composers, is not the best conductor of his own works does not matter one whit; the pick-up orchestra which played under his direction was composed of top-notch musicians who needed only the first beat to make their own way. But it is a rare pleasure to see a great composer in person, and even if he never lifts his nose from the score, his very presence inspires the musicians.

But were these three evenings Stravinsky concerts? The man most in evidence was Robert Craft, an earnest and austere young man, conducting all manner of works with painful neutrality and pallor. The whole thing really amounts to a sort of musical mislabeling. True, we heard Stravinsky's "Les Noces" and the "Sacre," both major masterpieces, and there were several new works, but the sum total of Stravinsky on the programs was less than we were entitled to expect.

One of the new works took less than half a minute, the other two or three, and the new chef d'oeuvre, a work for piano and orchestra, perhaps 12. On the whole, they presented Stravinsky, once the incarnation of robust energy and irresistible elan, in a less favorable light. Many admirable flashes of genius were discernible, but I had the distinct feeling that the aging master is no longer quite a free agent; he joined a sect, was anointed, and now is exhibited as the prize



IGOR STRAVINSKY
Unparalleled Skill

catch.

Simon-pure dodecaphony now claims Stravinsky, a life-long and very outspoken opponent of the system. I want to make it clear that I look upon the 12-tone system as a legitimate, logical, useful manner of composition that has produced genuine masterpieces. It can also be the deadliest exercise in planned boredom.

The latest Stravinsky pieces of this denomination are written with unparalleled skill, for the master has an inner ear that can apprehend anything and everything, then elaborate with the unerring hand of a virtuoso who today has no equal in the craft of composition. Nevertheless, he is no longer quite himself, he is an alien territory, and what he is doing now after a glorious career fairly contradicts his past.

It is well known that Stravinsky is the most egocentric autocrat among musicians. Some of his statements about other musicians disclose a contempt so bottomless that one is hard put to believe that this can come from a man who knows and understands music as few do. But now his captors have made him pay obeisance to the three Viennese

apostles of the new faith, Schoenberg, Webern, and Berg, and he has to tip his hat whenever their names are mentioned. This we can understand — all religions claim the whole man.

At the same time he and the other no-nonsense, no-sentimental believers led by Mr. Craft show their broadmindedness by endorsing some old masters — Monteverdi, Schuetz, Gesualdo, Bach. Now these composers have been tenants in the Pantheon for so long that they cannot possibly affect the standing of the newly canonized saint of dodecaphony. But were they all musicians of a warm, emotionally communicative disposition, which of course does not accord with the creed of total emotional abstinence professed by the stone-hearted, Mr. Craft performed them in a manner so detached and bare that a stethoscope could not have picked up a heartbeat in Monteverdi or Schuetz. What, then, is the purpose of the whole affair?

What is extremely peculiar about the choice of these unlikely bedfellows is the presence of Gesualdo among them. This exciting Italian composer was a psychopath possessed by an all-pervading eroticism, self-dwelling masochism, and boundless egotism. His music is the most passionate expression of self-demonstration, here hopelessly enmeshed in chromatic experiments. Surely, if any composer requires ardent interpretation it is this feverish freak of a genius of the late Renaissance.

What on earth could have attracted these lovers of the arctic to the tropics? Gesualdo is all emotion and little logic, all impulse and little calculation. His magnificent inspirations either catch fire or become choked in a tangled maze. What do these unemotional Puritans seek in Gesualdo? Is it the warmth of life and emotional fervor they themselves are unable to experience? But if so, why do they perform him so coldly as to extinguish his essential qualities?

—You should hear this New York Jew I've got for a Government proff. He says men should have the right to organize groups on any basis they wish. He's probably a communist.

—Winning the University bridge tournament is the greatest thing that has happened to the house since our candidate was IFC queen.

—It makes me damned mad how the creeps who aren't sharp enough to be fraternity men keep knocking us. You'd think we never did anything like singing carols at the hospital last Christmas and collecting used toys for orphans two years before that.

The more I recall, the more I believe the University is showing great wisdom in permitting fraternities to discriminate. It's not at all certain that negroes and other minorities have progressed sufficiently that they should be allowed to participate in this High Culture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racial Equalists Persuade But They Can't Convince

To The Editor:

Those who claim that racial discrimination in Iowa is contrary to state and national statutes, and to the national Constitution, as do those who wrote the editorial and the detailed letter published in the Daily Iowan last Saturday, obtain complete agreement with that claim from most Racist and racial segregationists. To this extent at least, we are in agreement with them.

With their stated or implied claim that the Fifteenth Amendment and the laws deriving from it exert a positive influence for the present and future well-being of the nation, many Racist and racial segregationists would take strong issue.

One might reasonably expect that Equalists would have one, or better several, convincing arguments to support their basic proposition, and that questions concerning its corollaries would be met with relevant replies. Yet what does one encounter when reading statements such as those in Saturday's Daily Iowan?

The initial discovery that a Racist or any critical reader makes upon delving into these articles is that the Equalists have, in the main, confined their remarks to ethical opinions and reified abstractions. Thus when I and other Racist inquirers why it is so important that the "Greeks," to use a current example, strike racially discriminating passages from their constitutions, we are told merely that the same are democratic. If we pursue the subject further and ask why democracy is desirable in this particular situation, instead of a description of the fruits democracy yields in the given situation we are met by a torrent of words praising Democracy and alleging that we are hatemongers, chauvinists, and Fascists.

The Racist questions the advantages of one system over another in a specific situation, the Equalist replies that he has an emotional attachment to Democracy in all situations and that anyone who does not share that emotional attachment must consequently be the bastard offspring of several varieties of vermin.

Another point of enlightenment.

Gems From Frat Days

To the Editor:

Fraternity men's defense of their right not to allow other fraternities to associate with non-Aryans struck a responsive chord. It recalled for me the unforgettable experience of belonging to dear old whatever the name of it was. I am taken back to the cultured environs of the Shelter, and am reminded of brilliant conversational bits, forgotten since my days as a brother in the Aryan bonds of Iowa fraternity life.

—I'm simply exhausted. I had no idea how tiring it could be, spending all evening mastering the fraternity hand clasp and memorizing the Greek alphabet.

—Okay, so she's pretty sharp, but you'd do the fraternity more good if you'd start dating in the better sortaries.

—As president I think you have let the house down as Scholarship Chairman. I was looking just this week for a paper on some guy named Melville for my lit course and there just isn't anything in the files I could use.

—You've got to quit bringing that loser with the four point and the wide ties out to the house. Especially when we're rushing. We can't afford to have other rushes think we might pledge a guy so out of it.

—You should hear this New York Jew I've got for a Government proff. He says men should have the right to organize groups on any basis they wish. He's probably a communist.

—Winning the University bridge tournament is the greatest thing that has happened to the house since our candidate was IFC queen.

—It makes me damned mad how the creeps who aren't sharp enough to be fraternity men keep knocking us. You'd think we never did anything like singing carols at the hospital last Christmas and collecting used toys for orphans two years before that.

The more I recall, the more I believe the University is showing great wisdom in permitting fraternities to discriminate. It's not at all certain that negroes and other minorities have progressed sufficiently that they should be allowed to participate in this High Culture.

Paul R. Carlsten, G
12½ S. Dubuque

for the critical reader, and it follows closely upon the first, is that Equalists are masters of confusion. We question the Dogma of Racial Equality, a proposition amenable to biological verification and concerning which a substantial body of evidence exists. In reply, we are told that it smooths relations among human beings and makes mankind happier, the speaker oftentimes calling upon Ashley Montague or a similarly inclined scientist to witness the accuracy of his statements.

The Racist raises a question of biology, the Equalist replies in terms of sociology and invokes the wrath of his high priest in hopes that the sacerdotal frown will intimidate the heretic who clings to the belief that regardless of how many generations of mice have their tails cut off, the next generation will be born with tails.

The Racial Equalitarian's approach to Racism is one which attempts to persuade, because it cannot convince. It is one which strives to intimidate those whom it is unable to persuade, and one which, when possessing sufficient

Who Joins Frats To Begin With?

To the Editor:

The letter from Mr. and Mrs. Radosh, printed Saturday, was quite good in its attack upon fraternity/sorority discrimination. However, the Radoshes overlooked one question: Who joins fraternities to begin with?

The typical fraternity pledge is a bewildered teenager from a small agrarian community. He thinks that Iowa City is a big city and that Des Moines is a huge metropolis. Fresh from high school and its extracurricular, he enters a strange, cold town and is obsessed with the desire to belong. This desire is easily fulfilled: he has "belonging" crammed down his throat. He is indoctrinated into mature, collegiate life: he learns to wear the right clothes and is permitted to smoke in public. Former fraternity members have told me that they enjoyed rush week mainly because of the availability of a large supply of free cigarettes.

But why attack fraternities? They perform a definite function and fill an obvious gap in college life. One might take the negative stand: fraternity life is not quite as miserable as dormitory life. There are many people who are addicted to gregarious life, who constantly feel the need to join, to belong, to be accepted. Fraternities fill this need, and so does the Ku Klux Klan, and so do the Nazis and the Bolsheviks. When a frat man graduates, he Chooses a Career and becomes a Good Citizen, active in Community Life. He joins the country club, Kiwanis, Rotary, VFW, the Legion, and is a member of the chamber of commerce. And the fraternity prepared him for all this!

Pity the plight of the Town Man, with his salami sandwiches, hotplate, and six-packs. Each time he overhears a Frat Man mention "the House," he lowers his head and trudges silently on. He is not a Conformist, not a Joiner, he doesn't swing. He will never join a fraternity — he would join the Communist party first. At least the Reds have some conception of Equality.

Quentin J. Black, A2
414 Brown

NEW SPEED LIMIT

LONDON (AP) — A speed limit of 40 miles an hour will be imposed on dangerous stretches of Britain's now unrestricted highways, Transport Minister Ernest Marples announced in Parliament Wednesday. Present rules limit motorists to 30 miles an hour in urban areas and let them travel as fast as they like out of town.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 559 veteran (beneficiary) must sign a form with a date of 1-31-41 to cover his attendance from Jan. 1-31. A form will be available at the Veterans Affairs Service reception desk, hours 8:30-12 and 1-4:30 p.m. EXCEPTION: A student who will not be at S.U.L. under the bill in second semester should sign a form to cover Jan. 1-31, 1941, attendance on the day of his last final.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING League book will be in charge of Mrs. Sieber from Jan. 26-Feb. 2. Telephone 61945 for a letter or information.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus, should report change of address to this office.

JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES: If you are planning to take interviews through the Business and Industrial Placement Office this spring, it is imperative that your papers be completed and returned immediately. Further information may be obtained in 107 University Hall.

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 published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Commencement Announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Memorial Union.

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, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Saturday, 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.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Harvey Swados—

'False Coin'

—Lost in Irrelevancies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Harvey Swados was a lecturer at S.U.'s Writers' Workshop in 1936-57.)

By JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service

FALSE COIN. By Harvey Swados. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 309 pages. \$4.

Through Harvey Swados' new novel runs a sound as of axes grinding. The other grinding sound you hear might be that of Mr. Swados' teeth as he contemplates the behavior of the axes' owners. For the most part, in "False Coin," they are betrayers of the artist. Mr. Swados believes in the artist. He is, after all, an artist himself.

As critic and creator — and in

"False Coin" he is both — Mr. Swados is a man with a mind that is open as well as vigorous. But in the matter of artistic integrity he will accept no nonsense. He insists that the artist must be free. The result is a thesis novel which, for all its orthodox fictional touches, turns out to be a determined sort of sermon.

A page of epigraphs suggests the themes that will follow, and the title, "Science is a bar of gold made by a charlatan alchemist." Maxim Gorky quoted Tolstoy as saying, "You want to simplify it, to make it accessible to all; you find that you have coined a lot of false coins." Mr. Swados, as the saying goes, couldn't agree more.

At first glance, or even second, it appears that Harmony Farm, 63 miles from midtown Manhattan, is the answer to an artist's dream. A local Maecenas has donated the land and a handsome endowment. A visionary social scientist, dedicated to bridging the gap between art and mass culture, is in charge. Free of commercial pressures, writers, actors, musicians and directors, under his supervision, will communally create works that discover a new public.

Even to one who is skeptical by nature—Ben Warner, 50-year-old recording engineer—something important seems to be in the wind. He admires the writer around whose libretto a radio production, a TV play, a movie and an opera will be built. The Negro composer who has written its score is a genius.

To be sure, Ben is a little suspicious of the sometime Broadway-Hollywood wonder boy who is staging "Age of Flight," yet he sympathizes with his will to prove himself up here, far from the market place and memories of a Congressional committee that has hounded him.

But already some little foxes are at work, and some big foxes, too. The vines are definitely in trouble. Enter an arrogant social statistician to measure popular reaction that will be held over artists as a club; an industrialist who fancies himself as an international reformer; a feminine tycoon to whom artists are commodities to be bought and sold.

It is a major subject, all right: the role of the artist in American society today. Given Mr. Swados' intelligence and seriousness, something stirring should come out of this. Yet it does not. Perhaps to keep a potentially complex story under control, Mr. Swados has given its narration to a single character, the engineer, Ben. But if this device simplifies, it also reduces the novel's focus to surfaces and glimpses. Mr. Swados states, but he seldom dramatizes, and when he does, the drama falls into conventional patterns of talk and action. The major theme seems constantly on the point of arriving, but somewhere along the way it is lost in diffusion and irrelevancies. Not for the first time, one is left with the feeling that such a book as this should have been written full-scale or not at all.

'Greek' System Nearing Abyss of Self-Destruction

To the Editor:

The "Greek" social fraternity system (a self-perpetuating monstrosity) rolls on and on into the far reaches of a social wasteland that is living its Armageddon. Closer and closer they are coming to an abyss of self-destruction created by their espousal of the cult of the almighty group.

The social fraternity product is a pious hypocrite who spouts platitudes on brotherhood, friendship and service to mankind. (For brotherhood, read "white," Christian, well-to-do, socially-acceptable, conformative, well-rounded, "nice-people" brotherhood; for friendship, read a cloying heartiness that is transcended only by its underlying self-interest in an aura of the utmost superficiality; for service, read a magnanimity that is exercised for one or two days a year and forgotten.) (A magnanimity that is well-publicized, as a self-righteous defense against one's detractors, makes a mockery of honest philanthropy.)

Historically, at every hint of attack, the "Greeks" have excitedly cited their constitutional right of freedom of assembly. True, they do have the right to assemble, but they stupidly assume that right to include assembly on the campuses of PUBLIC, TAX-SUPPORTED colleges and universities.

Yes, "Greeks," by all means

Your Guess

To the Editor:

(to "Flotsam and Jetsam" columnist)

In view of your eloquent defense of multiple choice examinations (Daily Iowan, Jan. 29), I have prepared one for you. Please mark the answer which seems to you to be most nearly correct.

Multiple choice examinations are best because:

- While a fairly thorough knowledge of the subject involved is required to write a passable essay, a "once-over lightly" may permit the student to recognize the right answer when he sees it.
- It is better to have all questions of interpretation, etc., settled by an impersonal machine.
- It is unfair to expect college-level students to demonstrate the ability to organize and express acquired knowledge.
- All through life, it is likely that choices will be presented to the individual in the form of fully developed alternatives requiring a minimum of creative thinking.
- All of the above.

You say you do not think the correct answer is included among the foils? Ah, that's the chance you take with a multiple choice examination. Just mark the one you think is most NEARLY correct.

Philip E. Burks, G
517 South Dodge

Market's Recovery Drive Halved

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's recovery drive stumbled at the end of the first hour Wednesday and the list fell sharply again.

About half of the gains made in the Monday - Tuesday rebound were canceled.

An estimated \$2,100,000,000 in quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Exchange was lost, based on the fall in The Associated Press average.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped \$5.95 to 630.97.

Glenn W. Sterling, G
809 Finkbine

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

HEADS WILL FALL tonight at 8 p.m. when WSUI's Evening-at-the Theatre is devoted to a dramatic version of A Tale of Two Cities, the novel by Charles Dickens. The guillotine, which antedates by nearly two hundred years contemporary headache remedies ("Gone . . . My head is gone"), plays a decisive role with dispatch in this stirring story of passion run rampant on the road to revolution. (The station cannot be responsible for the program's effect on meals eaten after 6 p.m.)

IN A MAHLER YEAR it is entirely reasonable that some of his music be scheduled at WSUI. Tonight's Evening Concert, therefore, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be consumed in large part by the

Mahler Sixth Symphony.

SAMUEL CLEMENS made his Mark in the world with novels, but short stories from his pen show a greater economy of prose style. They also make good listening, it is thought, especially if read aloud. With that in mind the short stories of Mark Twain ARE being read aloud (more or less intelligibly) mornings at about 9:30 a.m.

A SAMPLING OF SIBELIUS at 10:05 a.m. calls for a larger helping this morning at 11:15. The early segment will begin with Valse Triste and continue with Prokofiev's music for the ballet, Cinderella. The Sibelius at 11:15 is his Third Symphony and Les Preludes by Liszt follow.

LURLEAN HUNTER, of whom all Chicago speaks highly, is a virtually unused vocalist, if that is possible (most should probably remain that way . . . Connie Francis, Bonnie Guitar). Anyway, Lurlean will be audible on Trio tonight at 9 p.m. sandwiched between Stan Kenton and Horace Silver Quintet.

OPERA BY VERDI: La Forza del Destino (The Force of Destiny, you silly) will be this week's Evening-at-the-Opera (to be sure, Friday at 6:45 p.m. Please note the special starting time.)

MUSICAL BY LOESSER: Guys and Dolls, fresh and lovely, respectively, as ever, will be offered to listeners who are awake Saturday at 9 a.m. (Those who are not awake may not listen.)

Thursday, February 4, 1960

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 Exploring the News
11:15 Music
11:30 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News Press Review
1:30 Mostly Music
2:00 Friends of Other Lands
2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 Preview
5:45 Sports Time
5:50 Canadian Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Drama
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

40 Collegians, To Attend SU

Some 40 honor students and faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest will participate in a student-faculty conference on the academic work of superior freshmen to be held at SUI, Feb. 12-13. A number of faculty members and high ranking students from SUI will take part in the conference, says Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the SUI Honors Program.

James Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Physics Department, will address the group at a banquet to be held in the Iowa Memorial Union the evening of Feb. 12. Van Allen will speak on "Science in Outer Space."

A \$1,000 grant to SUI from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will help finance the two-day meeting. The foundation is a national organization whose purposes include encouraging promising students enter graduate work to prepare careers as college or university teachers.

The conference will include the foundation's broad inquiry under the title "Education in the 1960's." The object of the inquiry is to encourage serious debate on the concepts and basic problems of American education today, said Dunlap.

The conference will include

2 Profs To Attend Dental Meeting

Two faculty members of the College of Dentistry at SUI will attend a meeting of the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators at the Marquette University Dental School Friday.

Attending the meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., will be Dr. James H. Wick, professor and head of operative dentistry, and Dr. Wallace Johnson, assistant professor of operative dentistry.

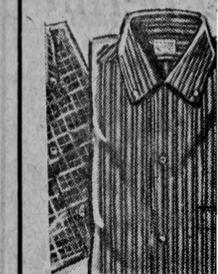
BRITISH SATELLITE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first space satellite — the Internal I will be taken aloft by America's scout rocket from the U.S. East Coast in late 1961, says Prof. S. W. Massey, chairman of the British National Committee for Space Research. It's expected orbit the earth at distances varying between 200 and 600 miles passing over Britain, Australia and South Africa.

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40 Collegians, Professors To Attend SUI Honors Meet

Some 40 honor students and faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest will participate in a student-faculty conference on the academic work of superior freshmen to be held at SUI, Feb. 12-13. A number of faculty members and high ranking students from SUI will also take part in the conference, said Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the SUI Honors Program.

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The conference will include

three sessions, with each session having a chairman and a panel made up of two faculty members and two students. Session topics will be "How Can the Atmosphere of Learning Be Improved for the Superior Freshman?" "What Kind of Curriculum Serves the Superior Freshman Best?" and "What Kinds of Teaching Are Most Challenging for the Superior Freshman?"

Session chairmen will be Dunlap, Samuel P. Hays, associate director of the SUI Honors Program, and William Porter, of the SUI Honors Council.

Institutions to participate in the conference include the Universities of Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota; Iowa State University, and Carleton, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell, Iowa Wesleyan, and Iowa State Teachers' Colleges.

Safety Head: Enforce Law, Don't Judge

The duty of traffic law enforcement officers is to enforce the law, no matter how unpopular that law might be, State Safety Commissioner Donald Statton told some 60 Iowa peace officers at SUI Wednesday afternoon.

In pointing out the responsibilities of law enforcement officers as public servants, Statton noted it is not up to them to judge whether those laws are right. That is the duty of the courts and legislature.

Statton was one of three speakers at Wednesday's sessions of a week-long course in traffic law enforcement being held in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Conducted by the Police Science Bureau of SUI's Institute of Public Affairs, the short course is intended as basic training for new traffic officers and as a refresher course for experienced officers.

Topics today will include the law of OMVI (operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated) and methods of enforcing this law. Mason Ladd, dean of the SUI College of Law will talk about the OMVI law while Richard Holcomb, Police Science Bureau Chief, will discuss enforcement methods.



Helen Upson and Alaskan Souvenirs

Alaskan Statehood Battle Topic of SUIlowan's Thesis

Historians frequently face the problem of breathing life into accounts gleaned from dusty files in historical libraries and newspaper morgues. But Helen Rena Upson was an eyewitness to part of the Alaskan struggle for statehood which she describes in an SUI master's thesis.

Miss Upson, Cheshire, Conn., candidate for an M.A. degree at SUI's midwinter commencement Saturday, was already deep in graduate study when crowds of new citizens celebrated Alaska's admission to statehood a year ago in January. But she had come to know the 49th state during 15 months duty there as a public information officer with the United States Navy.

The significant factor which makes Alaska unique, Miss Upson pointed out, is the "wonderful frontier closeness between people who depend on each other, a relationship which must be experienced to be understood." This

rapport, coupled with living in a vast wilderness which few people have ever seen, makes Alaska the last U.S. stronghold offering a life of adventure and frontier comradeship, she said.

During her stay in Alaska, Miss Upson traveled by plane, ship, submarine, jeep — even on foot over a country of "great potential wealth in resources, many of them untouched and unexplored." She talked with Alaskans from all walks of life — fishermen, businessmen, missionaries, housewives, bush pilots and dog sled drivers. They were ordinary Americans from all states in the Union. Unlike many Alaskan reports, there are very few Eskimos in the area, Miss Upson noted. Out of a population of some 210,000 only 33,836 are Eskimos, Alutians and Indians.

As a WAVE assigned as public information officer to the staff of the commandant of the 17th Naval District headquar-

ters at Kodiak, Miss Upson witnessed firsthand the constitutional convention and the struggle for statehood.

The former WAVE's thesis reflects her awareness and interest in the problems of her adopted country. Titled "An Historical Study of the Major Issues of the Alaskan Statehood Struggle," the thesis delves into the historical, economic and political issues underlying the struggle for statehood.

Miss Upson said in the preface that she believes the situation in Alaska was "the struggle of American citizens for their full rights under the American system of government, representation in Congress, control of their local affairs, a just share in the use of resources, an equal share with the states in federal benefits, and the right to vote in national elections."

"It is difficult to conceive of the value of these American rights until they are denied," she wrote. "Then taxation and military service without representation in the national government assume new meaning."

Fresh out of Grinnell College in the 1930s, Miss Upson began her multifaceted career as an interior decorator in the New York-Waterbury, Conn., and Philadelphia area. With the coming of World War II, she joined the WAVES. Thirteen years of duty with the U.S. Navy brought her to Washington, D.C.; Ft. Slocum, N.Y., and then to Alaska.

25 Nurses Sign For Conference To Study Care

Twenty-five nurses from Iowa hospitals have registered in advance to attend a week-long conference for head nurses to begin Monday at the SUI Center for Continuation Study.

Mary Wienschrieder, director of nursing service, McLaren Hospital, Flint, Mich., will serve as principal resource person during the conference. Pearl Zemlicka, associate in the SUI College of Nursing, will be coordinator of the sessions.

Purpose of the conference is to help nurses develop plans for improving patient care based on a head-nurse activity analysis and consideration of problems existing in hospitals represented at the sessions.

Hal March Recovering From Pneumonia Attack

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Actor Hal March, hospitalized with pneumonia, said Wednesday night he was feeling better.

"I'm on the way up," he said. However, he didn't know when he would be allowed to leave the hospital.

March said he started feeling ill in Davenport, Iowa, about 10 days ago. He called a doctor here Tuesday, and was hospitalized.

Sioux City Receives All-America Mention

NEW YORK (AP) — Sioux City, Iowa, has received honorable mention in a competition as "All-America City" for making outstanding progress through citizen effort.

The award winners were announced Wednesday by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine, joint sponsors of the annual competition.

DOLLAR DAYS

CAPEZIO Sports **\$5.00**
CORELLI Heels **\$7.00**
LARKS
NATURALIZER
CORELLI
JACQUELINE
SHOE SAVINGS
House Slippers 2.00
YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always" FASHION SHOES Street Floor

YOUNKERS DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

New Spring Handbags **2.19**
 * plus 10% federal excise tax
 The new spring shapes and colors, black, brown, red and bone, a few patents included. Most styles with handles and inside zippers.
 —Handbags: Street Floor

Famous Label Jewelry **1.00 - 7.50**
 SAVE 50%. America's best known quality costume jewelry maker. Tailored & stone sets in bracelets, earrings, pins, & necklaces.
 * plus 10% F.E.T.

Jewelry Jamboree **3/1.00**
 SAVE 67% on ropes, earrings, & necklaces by Coro, Rand & Heilerman. Pearls, plastics, metals in broken sets.
 * plus 10% F.E.T.
 —Jewelry: Street Floor

Warm Sleepwear **2.99, 3.99, 4.99**
 Waltz and full length gowns, shortie and full length pajamas, famous brands in rayon and cotton challis, flannel, balbriggan, candleglow. Good choice of sizes.
 —Lingerie: Second Floor

Danby Nylon Hosiery **88¢, 3 pairs 2.50**
 • seamless, heel and toe reinforced
 • seamless microlace mesh, heel and toe reinforced
 • full fashioned, 6015 evening sheers
 • full fashioned, 5130, walking sheers
 New spring colors, 8½ to 11
 —Hosiery: Street Floor

Dyed-to-match Fur Blend Sweaters and Wool Skirts **each 7.99**
 Fully fashioned sweaters in black, navy and pretty pastels, right for now and spring. Novelty and classic styles in pullovers and cardigans, 34 to 40. Matching Slim Wool Skirts, beautifully detailed. Glazier green, pink, mocha, lilac, blue and maize. Sizes 7-15.
 —Sportswear: Street Floor

Women's Wool Slacks **7.99**
 Famous brand, 100% wool, style with tapered legs and self belt. Green, charcoal and beige. 10 to 18.
 —Sportswear: Street Floor

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Bed Pillows
 Full Size Non-Allergy Kopak Filled
 REG. \$2.98
2 For \$3

Hose
 Full Fashion Spring Shades
 Sizes 8½ to 11
 REG. \$1
2 PAIRS \$1

WOMEN'S Flannel PJ's
 Sizes 32 to 40
 REG. \$3.98
\$2

NYLON Stretch Tights
 Misses' and Children's
 REG. \$1.98
\$1

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
\$2.98 VALUE
2 For \$3

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts
1.59 - 2.99
 Stripes, checks, prints and solid colors, regular and ivy styles. 6 to 20.

Men's Spring Ties
99¢
 To lighten his spring and summer wardrobe. Wovens, prints, neats, stripes, and unusual motifs, at special savings.

Men's Jewelry Sets
99¢
 * plus 10% federal excise tax
 New designs and patterns in gold or silver colorings. Cuff links and tie clasps.
 —Men's Furnishings: Street Floor

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 Street Floor East
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Irrelevancies

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IMPROVING WITH AGE - By Alan Maver

EDDIE ARCARO,
WHO SEEMS TO
IMPROVE WITH AGE,
WILL BE UP ON
NO. 44 IN THE
BIRTHDAY
SWEEPSTAKES THIS
FEB. 19.



IT'S JUST A LITTLE OVER
28 YEARS SINCE EDDIE
RODE HIS FIRST WINNER—
JAN. 14, 1932 AT AGUA CALIENTE.
A FREQUENT LEADER IN PURSES,
WON, HE'S NEVER BEEN FIRST
IN VICTORIES, BUT DON'T
COUNT HIM OUT, HIS 236
IN 1959 WAS HIS BEST.



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**Canadian Greaves Takes
10-Rounder From Jones**

CHICAGO (AP)—Canadian middleweight champion Wilkie Greaves, forcing the fight most of the way, Wednesday night hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over Tiger Jones.

Jones, 31-year-old New Yorker making his 37th ring television appearance, showed signs of rustiness from a seven-month layoff and the effects of a head cold.

But even if he were his old bustling self it is doubtful if he could have handled the 24-year-old Canadian from Alberta who stalked Jones and landed more telling blows.

The victory was the fourth straight for Greaves and avenged a 1956 defeat by Jones in Washington, D.C. Greaves' left eyebrow was cut in the second round and a cut lip bled freely from the sixth round on. Jones also was bleeding from the nose.

Jones had a slight weight advantage, 162 pounds to 159½, in the Chicago Stadium feature which kept the fans applauding the action.

Under the five-point-must system, Referee Joey White scored it 48-43, Judge John Bray 48-44 and Judge Harold Marovitz 50-44. The Associated Press also favored Greaves, 49-44.

The victory was the 31st for Greaves against 11 losses and one draw. The defeat left Jones with a 48-47-4 record.

Froggie Lovvorn, director of the relays, Wednesday reported Bobby Morrow, Ira Murchison, David Sime and Bill Woodhouse will be the featured fliers in the nation's first major outdoor track event this season.

Morrow is the defending Olympic champion in the 100 and 200 meters. Murchison, formerly of Iowa, ran with Morrow on the United States' victorious sprint relay team at Melbourne, Australia.

Woodhouse, of Mason City, Iowa, former teammate of Morrow at Abilene Christian College, defeated Morrow in several meets last year. Sime is the celebrated Duke star who ran several well-publicized duels with Morrow.

Eddie Southern, another Olympic team member, Morrow, Murchison and Woodhouse will compete in an invitation 200 meters April 2.

**Mexicans Becerra,
Torres In Title
Fights Tonight**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It is Mexico against the world in a pair of 15-round championship fights scheduled for Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Two of the latest ring rages in Mexico put their popularity, and one his crown, on the line. Jose Becerra of Guadalajara defends his world bantamweight championship against the ex-champion, Alphonse Halimi of France.

Raymundo Torres of Reynosa challenges champion Carlos Ortiz of New York for his world junior welterweight title.

The show goes on at 8:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, with the Becerra-Halimi bout slated at about 9 p.m. After a 30-minute interlude, Ortiz and Torres step into the ring.

There will be no television nor radio broadcast.

Torres, undefeated in his 31 matches, with 24 knockouts to his credit, and Ortiz, who has lost only twice in 32 fights, have never met in the ring before.

Becerra, unheralded before beating Halimi for the title, has matured immensely since then. He is a 107 favorite over the veteran little French Algerian.

**Dry?
KENNEY'S**

**Ohio State Running Ahead
Of Scoring, Accuracy Marks**

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State, winging along undefeated in the Big Ten basketball race, is staking out its claim as the hottest scoring aggregation in Conference cage history.

In six games the Buckeyes have averaged 94.8 points, well above the record average of 91.2 points, set by Illinois in 1956. That scoring output has been a by-product of a phenomenal shooting average, as Coach Fred Taylor's squad has hit on almost exactly 50 per cent of all shots taken from the floor. The accuracy record for a season of Conference play is 43.1 per cent,

by Ohio's 1957 team. Leading the Buckeyes in both scoring and shooting is Jerry Lucas, despite frequent substitutions for him. Lucas is in third place in individual scoring with an average of 25.3 points a game, and leads the league in floor shooting with an average of 69.4 per cent.

Terry Dischinger, Purdue's great sophomore, continues to top Conference scorers, with a game average of 30.1 points. Behind him is Michigan State's Horace Walker, averaging 26.1 points and leading in rebounds with 20.5 per game.

Walker's rebounding paces the remarkable showing of Michigan State in that department. With one of the smaller squads in the Big Ten, the Spartans lead all teams in rebounds with an average of 53.4 per game.

This week's regionally televised game will feature Ohio State, the leading scorer, against Northwestern, which leads the Conference in defense. The Wildcats have allowed opponents 69.5 points a game.

Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the FIS, said Wednesday he has advised the two nations that they may apply to the unofficial board meeting for special permission to compete. He added that they must submit documentary proof that their skiers are organized in national ski associations with regular statutes and rules of competition.

The Executive Board will meet before the opening of the Feb. 18-23 games, to be held at Squaw Valley, Calif. Hodler set no date for the meeting.

The two nations were barred Tuesday by the FIS because, Hodler said, neither had furnished proof of such membership.

Hodler blamed sports officials of the two countries for the ban, stating that they knew Olympic rules require membership in an international sports federation for the events in the games.

Boxing Experts
In Disagreement
On Middleweights

NEW YORK (AP)—The men who draw up the monthly boxing ratings are as confused as the general public about the middleweight division.

Ring magazine, which had recognized Sugar Ray Robinson as champion until he was beaten by Paul Pender, Wednesday listed Pender champion. The magazine bracketed Robinson and Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Association champion, co-holders of the No. 1 challengers position.

The NBA ratings listed Fullmer champion. The NBA had Spider Webb of Chicago No. 1, Gustav Scholz of Germany No. 2 and Henry Hank of Detroit No. 3. Pender was in the No. 4 spot and Robinson No. 5.

The new Ring ratings also have demoted Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight champion from No. 1 to No. 2 contender to Ingemar Johansson. Patterson still is No. 1 with the NBA. Ring moved Zora Rolley of Chandler, Ariz., into No. 1.

Palmer Grabs Share
Of Palm Springs Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Johnny Palmer, a 41-year-old pro who gave up touring five years ago, Wednesday night found himself tied for the first-round lead with four others in the \$100,000 Palm Springs Desert Classic, the world's richest golf tournament.

Palmer, pro at the Tulsa Country Club, was tied with Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa.; Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif.; Bob Goaly of Crystal River, Fla.; and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. All shot 67s.

**Writers Nix New Additions
To Baseball Hall of Fame**

BOSTON (AP)—For the second consecutive time, the Baseball Writers Association of America Wednesday failed to elect a player to the Hall of Fame in its biennial balloting.

Seventy-five per cent of the total votes cast is necessary for election and the closest candidate, according to the announcement by Hy Hurwitz, secretary treasurer of the association, was Edd Roush who polled 54 per cent.

There were 269 eligible ballots—highest figure in history—cast by 10-year members of the association, making 202 votes necessary for election.

Ann Casey Johnstone Wins 1st Round Match

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, won her first round match in the Women's Golf Championships Wednesday.

The Iowa amateur champion defeated Ann Barry of Palm Beach 2 up.

She will meet Barbara McIntire of Lake Park, Fla., in Thursday morning's round with the third round scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

BALLY ACHE WINS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Edgell Farms' Bally Ache won the \$20,000 added Bahamas Stakes at Hialeah Wednesday, taking an early lead in the seven-furlong feature to finish a length and a half ahead of Mrs. H.A. Bohannon's Moslem Chief.

Basketball Scores

NBA
St. Louis 125, New York 115
Detroit 117, Cincinnati 105
Boston 123, Minneapolis 108

COLLEGE
Navy 84, Temple 72
Army 66, Albright 65
Toledo 67, Western Michigan 48
Air Force 59, Wyoming 54 (otl)
American U. 66, Loyola (Baltimore) 63

North Carolina 75, Maryland 66
Wake Forest 80, Duke 63
Detroit 65, Marquette 58
Gettysburg 68, Lehigh 61
William and Mary 79, The Citadel 65
Xavier (Cincinnati) 54, Portland 45
Rutgers 63, Lafayette 58
Miami (Fla.) 74, Tampa 73
Providence 65, Brown 54
Boston Univ. 72, Northeastern 54
Loyola (New Orleans) 66, Loyola (Chicago) 64
Texas 89, North Texas State 78
Southern Methodist 79, Texas Christian 73
Drexel 64, Swarthmore 58
Duquesne 111, Platteville State 95
St. Ambrose 114, Illinois Tech 75

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Pullovers in crew and V-necks.

WARM JACKETS Regular \$14.95 to \$19.95 jackets
1/2 price
Orlons, wools, gabardines.

PANTS Regular \$9.95 to \$19.95 dress pants
Regular \$4.95 to \$7.95 wash pants
1/2 price

ROBES Regular \$9.95 robes
1/2 price
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HATS Regular \$7.95 to \$10.00 hats
1/2 price
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One large lot of socks \$1.00 Values now
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**Benson Sees
Income Rise**

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Wednesday predicted a substantial improvement in farm income this year.

If such earnings do rise, he added, the farm issue will dwindle in size in the political campaign under way.

"I think there will be a substantial improvement in 1960," Benson stated at a news conference.

Then, going into detail, he expected: Cattle prices to hold favorable levels. Upturns in hog and poultry prices.

The dairy industry to enjoy best year in its history. Those types of farm products he said, represent about 57 per cent of agricultural marketing.

Benson declined to detail farm program proposals President Eisenhower is expected to send Congress this week.

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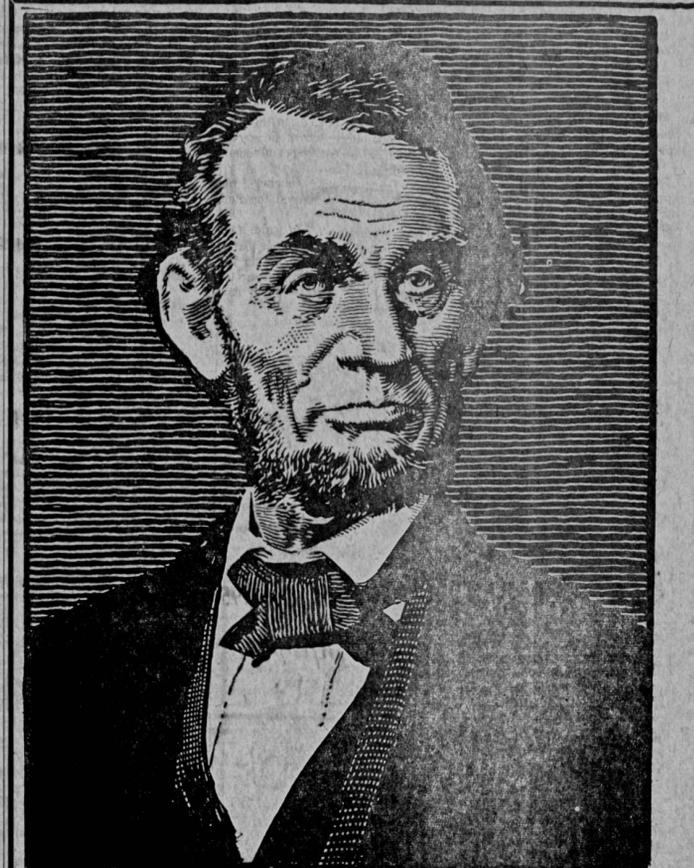
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Sweeping Powers for One Year—

De Gaulle To Rule France by Decree

By B. J. CUTLER
Herald Tribune News Service
PARIS — Frightened by insurrection and reported rightist plots, Parliament Wednesday night gave President De Gaulle the power to rule France by decree for one year.

With verbal and mental reservations, but not the will to resist General De Gaulle, the Senate handed him the emergency powers he sought. The vote was 226 to 39.

This completed legislative action on the bill. Early Wednesday, after expressing similar reservations, the National Assembly voted the Government measure, 441 to 75. Parliament, which had been called for just that purpose, ended its two-day special session and went home.

Ironically, the Europeans of Algiers, who unleashed a bloody mutiny on Jan. 24 in the hope of overthrowing De Gaulle and destroying his liberal Algerian policy, now were faced by a determined President wielding near-dictatorial powers.

The bill itself was as sweeping as it was vague. It said the Government, meaning General De Gaulle, may issue decrees with the force of law for the maintenance of order, the safeguarding of the state, the pacification and administration of Algeria.

The last phrase is a key one. De Gaulle has reportedly ordered the drafting of an ethnic map of rebellion-torn Algeria. This is thought to be the first step in an administrative reorganization in which the various "communities" — Arab, European, Berber, etc. — will get home rule.

This idea is not fully worked out. It is said to envisage a group of self-run ethnic states in a federal Algeria, the whole being closely linked to France. The hope is that

it would satisfy the desires which now make Moslems rebel for independence and Europeans for integration with France.

More may be known Friday. De Gaulle has called a Cabinet meeting for tomorrow and it is widely anticipated that the first of a series of emergency decrees will be issued.

In advance of De Gaulle's showing his hand, competent sources believe he will use the power of decree to:

1. Punish the ringleaders of the Algiers insurrection who are responsible for 21 deaths, a near civil war in France, and colossal damage to the nation's international standing.

2. Conduct a thorough house-cleaning among Army elements which were sympathetic to the insurgents and, in some cases, are suspected of actively conspiring with them. The clean-up is to extend into the police, the Administration, and probably the Cabinet.

3. Dismantle a sordid collection of extreme rightist and Fascist underground groups in France and jail their leaders, who are alleged to have plotted to overthrow the Gaullist regime in coordination with the Algiers uprising.

4. Attempt to settle France's gravest problem, the five-year-old Moslem rebellion for independence in Algeria, without resistance by Parliament or sabotage by the European settlers and some like-minded Army officers.

As he did in the Assembly, Prime Minister Michel Debre told the Senate that the insurrection, which collapsed Monday, had come close to sinking

democratic government in France. He declared that the Government needed additional power to smash plots against it and to function effectively.

When it came to voting, only the Communists, the extreme Rightist sympathizers with the insurgents, and scattered Centrists who feared for republican government, balloted No. This basically was the same line-up in the Assembly.

Leaders who had met with De Gaulle reported privately that he saw little hope for "integration" — making Algeria a province of France — which some right-wingers thought he had approved in a speech Friday.

He was quoted as thinking of a "federal" solution for the Algerian problem. In it the Moslems, the Europeans, and other ethnic groups would have self-governing states making up a federal Algeria closely linked to France.

Although De Gaulle did not say it, this solution has overtones of partitioning Algeria among the nearly 9 million Moslems and the 1 million Europeans who are fearful of being swamped in an independent Moslem state.

The National Liberation Front (FLN), which leads the Moslem rebellion, has declared itself against partition. Nevertheless, some observers think it will be the eventual solution to the war.

Police action against the extreme right in France is continuing. However, it seems to be far from successful. Most of the high-ups have not been located, and most of the small fry have had to be released after questioning.

2 School Aid Proposals Die in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate took its first votes of 1960 Wednesday on aid to education and quickly rejected two proposals.

First to go under were: 1. A proposal that \$200 million of the tax money from cigarettes be set aside for educational purposes. A voice vote killed this.

2. A proposal that the Federal Government supply \$2,974,000,000 over the next 30 years for new school buildings. A 71-18 roll-call vote knocked that out.

Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), offered the cigarette tax plan, but said he knew all along it wouldn't be adopted. It went too far to suit some and not far enough to suit others, he said.

Nevertheless, Cotton said some federal aid for schools is justified. "It is far more important," he said, "than many other federal activities we now have such as, for instance, price supports for peanuts."

The second proposal defeated was offered by Senators John C. Cooper (R-Ky.), and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.). Its 30-year total of almost \$3 billion would have gone to meet one-half of the interest and principal payments on \$4 billion worth of bonds to be issued by needy school districts.

This plan is much like a pending Administration bill, although more costly.

Cooper said there are some in the Administration who see no serious need for federal aid to education, but he disagreed.

Washington Court Upholds Beck Guilt.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The State Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the conviction of former Teamsters Union President Dave Beck on a charge of grand larceny.

The 4-4 opinion affirmed the King County Superior Court. Beck was convicted of embezzling \$1,900 received from the sale of a Cadillac owned by the union.

The decision left Beck, 65, with three choices. He can appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, ask the State Supreme Court to reconsider or begin serving his sentence of up to 15 years.

3 SUI Professors In Chicago for Dental Meetings

Several SUI dentistry professors are participating in meetings in Chicago this week.

Dr. P. W. Herrick, associate professor of clinical crown and bridge dentistry in the College of Dentistry, will attend a meeting of the American Academy of Crown and Bridge and the Chicago Midwinter Meeting Friday through Tuesday.

Dr. James B. Bush, professor and head of oral diagnosis, will present a paper and conduct a session of the American Academy of Dental Practice Administration. Title of his paper is "Teaching of Dental Practice Administration to the Undergraduate."

Dr. Clifton D. Adams, associate professor in the College of Dentistry, is attending the four-day meeting of the American Denture Society opening today.

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Different Rooms Given Pupils Who Saw Teachers Killed

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP) — Pupils will return Thursday to the classrooms where they saw two teachers shot to death.

Youngsters who witnessed the

Negro Communist Refuses Questions Before Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Negro Communist leader scowlingly refused to answer question after question and flung out a string of defiant charges in separate appearances before Senate and House committees Wednesday.

Members of neither committee moved to rebuke the witness, Benjamin Davis Jr., national secretary of the U.S. Communist party since December.

Davis first went before the Senate internal security subcommittee, which is trying to determine whether any change in policy could be expected from the new party regime.

Davis said the subcommittee "seeks to convict people without proper proceedings." Then he tore into the subcommittee's chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), who was not present.

Calling the senator "one of the worst Negro-haters — and of Jewish people as well," Davis said Eastland "ought to be thrown out of Congress."

Then Davis went before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which is investigating Communist activities and propaganda among youth groups.

"Why don't you subpoena the lynchers of Mack Parker?" Davis called out from the witness stand. Parker was a Mississippi Negro who was snatched from jail and killed two days before he was to go on trial for rape. His killers have never been apprehended.

With a large number of young people in the audience, Davis told the committee: "You're not interested in kids at all. You're just interested in being judge and jury and carrying on your two-bit legal business."

Davis cited the Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination and the free speech amendment in refusing to answer questions.

shotgun slayings Tuesday of Miss Harriett Robson, 52, and Minnie McFerren, 62, will be shifted to other rooms.

The two teachers were killed by Principal Leonard O. Redden, 44, a World War II combat veteran who apparently became deranged suddenly. He committed suicide a few hours later.

"The important thing is to get those children out of the two classrooms," said School Supt. E. Phillips Blackburn. "We do not want to have them in the rooms where they saw the tragedy."

Two other classes will be moved into the rooms. Floors and walls were scrubbed thoroughly Wednesday with a strong bleach to remove bloodstains.

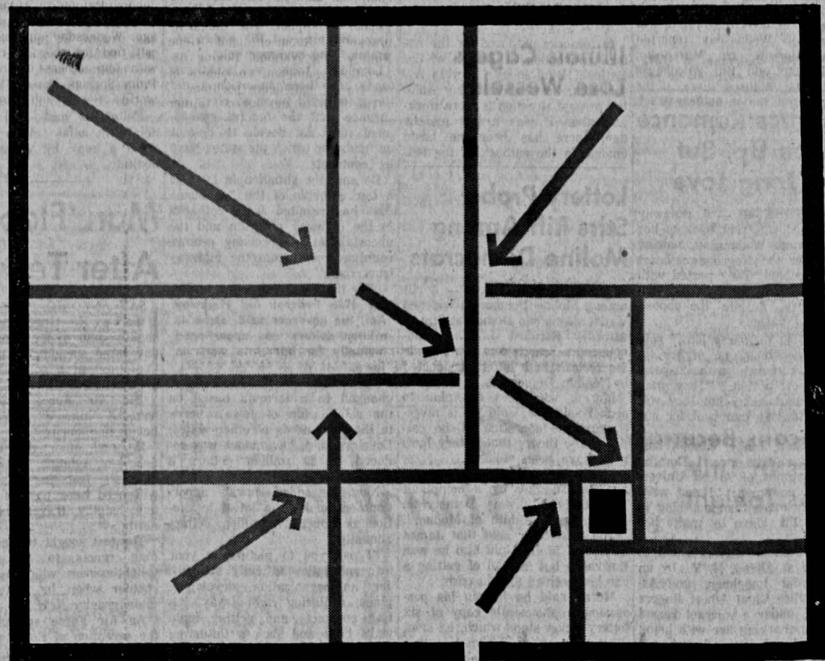
All city schools were closed Wednesday and they will shut down again Friday for separate funerals for the two teachers. Redden will be buried Saturday morning after services in the First Christian church where he served as Sunday school superintendent.

Substitutes were hired to replace the two slain teachers, but no successor was named for Redden.

The principal's wife said Redden returned from the war carrying pieces of shrapnel in an eye and a heel from fighting in the South Pacific. Doctors didn't dare risk removing the metal.

He also bore a bitterness against society, Mrs. Redden said, but became more composed later. Recently, he began imagining people were gossiping about a love affair between him and Miss Robson, and he thought Miss Robson herself helped spread the rumors.

Mrs. Redden said no love affair existed.



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Worst One In 66 Years

This is normally the busiest intersection in Halifax, Nova Scotia, but 25 inches of snow on the ground knocked out all transportation by noon Wednesday. Only a few hardy pedestrians ventured forth. Most businesses were closed by what

the weather bureau called the worst storm in 66 years. Winds up to 50 miles an hour blocked city streets with mountainous drifts. Police and fire departments declared an emergency. AP Wirephoto

Syria, U.N. Told of Wish—

Israel Wants Peace Talks

By ALVIN ROSENFELD
Herald Tribune News Service
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector — Israel has informed the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization that it is ready to meet Syrian and U.N. representatives to discuss maintenance of peace on the stormy northeastern frontier, the foreign ministry spokesman disclosed Wednesday.

However, the spokesman said, Israel was not willing to discuss anything concerning life within the demilitarized zone bordering the Sea of Galilee, scene of recent intensive fighting, with the Syrians.

The reservation, he made clear, was based on Israel's insistence that the zone is sovereign Israeli territory and that Syria has no rights therein. The statement came after a Damascus announcement that Syria was willing to participate in a tripartite meeting on the status of the disputed zone.

Israel was prepared, the spokesman said, to discuss the situation within the zone with the U.N. chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission, (MAC). In the Israeli view, the recent fighting sprang from Syrian efforts to encroach on the Israeli-held zone, subject of a dispute between the two countries.

The MAC chairman, a U.N. spokesman said, received no re-

ply from Damascus during the day to his request for the withdrawal of a Syrian Army unit which entered the zone following Monday's battle. However, tension in the area appeared to be diminishing Wednesday.

There was hope here that the crisis was petering out and that fighting was giving way to complex maneuvering for political military advantage. This hope was tempered by the usual local note of caution to the effect that anything can happen in these parts.

A U.N. spokesman disclosed that, simultaneous with the request for the withdrawal of Syrian forces the MAC chairman asked Israel to pull its military out of the zone. The Foreign Ministry spokesman countered that Israel

has no Army units in the zone.

Speaking only two days after the first major Israeli-Arab clash since the Sinai campaign of 1956, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion Wednesday night warned that Israel is "liable to face a grave, and perhaps decisive military test" during the next decade.

Ben-Gurion told the opening session of the Trade Union Federation convention that Middle Eastern dictators openly "proclaim their designs against our very existence" and are energetically preparing for that purpose.

Great powers are sending these Arab dictators "an unceasing flow of arms," the Prime Minister said, warning that Israel must therefore increase its military strength.

Loveless Attacks Federal Highway Program Workings

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Wednesday night the entire federal aid highway program — so important to national defense, public safety and economic development — is in its gravest jeopardy.

In remarks prepared for the annual convention at Detroit of the National Bituminous Concrete Association, Loveless said that while the present situation is more worrisome than it was a few months ago, there has been no basic change in the cutback of the fed-

eral aid highway program. "What does this add up to? It adds up to one of the most flagrant abuses of federal administrative power that has ever been seen — a move that seeks to circumvent the intent of the law and preempt the rights of states," the governor said. Loveless said no additional funds have been apportioned and the states still have no clear assurance that the federal government may not decide to default on funds for which the states have let contracts.

He said the situation in Iowa is a fair example of the "confusion that has resulted from cutbacks in the highway program and the uncertainties of receiving prompt reimbursement from the highway trust fund.

For the first three years under the 1956 Federal Aid Highway Act, the governor said, some 43 million dollars was apportioned annually for interstate work in Iowa.

Then when the distribution was changed to a formula based on the relationship of Iowa's needs to the total needs of other states, Loveless said, he amount was reduced to 23 million dollars a year.

Now, he added, Iowa's apportionment under the latest legislation is under 17 million dollars annually.

"I ask you to picture in your own mind the difficulty of staffing an organization, developing plans, acquiring right-of-way, letting contracts and getting highways built and such a fluctuating budget," he said.

He said a curtailment of the federal aid highway program and postponement of completion dates of the interstate system will seriously impair the nation's economy and security.

In addition, he added, newspaper accounts indicate the administration may be planning to discontinue federal aid for interstate system highways within cities, revise downward the current 90 percent federal share of construction costs of interstate highways and revise interstate system design standards so as to reduce construction costs.

Interrace Romance Broken Up, But Vow Long Love

NEW YORK (AP) — A runaway blonde coed was sent back to her upstate home Wednesday, vowing to wait for the Negro sweetheart she left behind. They parted with a kiss as he, in turn, pledged enduring love, despite the opposition of her parents.

"I'm going to marry him," said Dorothy Lebohner, 18, of her interracial romance with 21-year-old Warren Sutton. "They may tear us apart today but they will not stop us. We can wait for our day."

And Sutton, lanky, 6-foot-6 basketball star who wooed Dorothy on the campus of Alfred University, told newsmen: "I can wait. I love her more than anything in life, and I'll slave to make her happy."

Miss Lebohner was returned to her home at Alfred, N. Y., by an aunt, Lydia Lebohner, and Assistant Police Chief Albert Rogers of Alfred, under a warrant issued there and charging her with being a wayward girl. It was her second runaway in six weeks with Sutton.

Dorothy, a pretty freshman at Alfred, slipped out of a Midtown New York hotel early Tuesday while en route to Florida with her parents. The trip was planned to help her forget Sutton, who had starred on the University's basketball team until he dropped out of school Dec. 8.

Dorothy's father, who reported her missing, is Edward K. Lebohner, treasurer of the University.

MONARCH TRAVELS
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Mohammed V of Morocco arrived here by air from Baghdad Wednesday for a four-day visit, the last stop on his goodwill tour of the Arab world.

Ambulance Services Studied

Emergency ambulance service is available in many Iowa communities but how the service is furnished and how it is financed vary widely, according to a recent survey made by the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

In 62 of the 92 cities included in the survey the emergency ambulance services are privately owned and operated. In 13 cities the services are owned and operated by some public agency. Both private and public services are available in twelve cities, and in five of the cities no ambulance service is available.

Local funeral homes furnish ambulance service in 64 of the survey cities. Other private business organizations offer ambulance services in some cities.

In nearly all of the 62 cities in this group fees are charged for ambulance service. The most frequently reported charge for calls within the city limits was \$5, although the charges in other cities range from \$1 to \$25 per call. In Maquoketa, ambulance service is provided free of charge within the city limits and within 15 miles of Maquoketa.

Six municipal governments in the cities subsidize private ambulance services to some extent.

Twenty-four of the 92 cities reporting in the survey said that they had emergency ambulance services owned and operated by a public or semi-public agency. Private businesses also provide service in 12 of these cities.

Some of the larger cities in this group own and operate their own emergency ambulances, usually through the police or fire departments. Volunteer fire departments maintain and operate ambulance equipment in some of the smaller cities.

The emergency and rescue unit in Muscatine is supported by the United Fund and manned by off-duty police and firemen. Donations and public subscriptions partially finance ambulance services in five cities. The ambulance service in Grundy Center receives partial support from membership fees.

In a few of these 24 cities fees are charged for calls within the city limits, but in most of them the emergency ambulance service is free.

Publication of the survey report is a joint service of the Institute of Public Affairs and the League of Iowa Municipalities, Robert F. Ray, director of the institute, said.

Copies of the report have been sent to city officials in the larger cities of the state, Ray said. Officials in other cities may receive a copy by writing to the institute.

Man 'Flabby' After Test

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Duane E. Graveline crawled shakily onto a dry floor Wednesday after spending a week in a "bathtub" in a space age physical test.

The Air Force captain pronounced himself flabby-muscled but in fine spirits.

He and other doctors at the School of Aviation Medicine found from the test that a space man will need hard physical labor on any lengthy travels beyond the earth.

The test sought to find out how man reacts to the prolonged weightlessness which he will encounter when he leaves earth's main gravity field.

An Air Force spokesman said the sensation of floating in water is in many ways the same as that of weightlessness.

Because he floated, Dr. Graveline obtained little exercise. His muscles grew soft and almost useless.

Once a day he clambered from the tub to change his rubber skin-diver's suit.

"With each passing day I became weaker," he said.

The 28-year-old native of Newport, Vt., also noted that he required very little sleep — possibly because he used little energy. His schedule called for four hours of sleep daily and he found he didn't need that much.

Shaw Chorale, Orchestra To Present Bach Work Here

One of music's most impressive masterpieces, the "B Minor Mass" of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be performed at SUI Feb. 17.

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will present the concert on that date in the Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union, under the auspices of the University Concert Course.

Free tickets to SUI students and tickets for sale to University staff members at \$2 per ticket will be available beginning Friday, Feb. 12, at the Union Information Desk. Tickets will go on sale to the general public Feb. 16.

The presentation of the "B Minor Mass" during Shaw's current series of performances is the first time in musical history that the work has been presented on tour. For the occasion, Shaw has augmented his forces to a total of 70 performers, including a chorus of 40 and an orchestra of 30.

The "B Minor Mass" has historically been more honored by discussion than by performance. Not once, for example, in the 117-year history of the New York Philharmonic, has America's oldest orchestra performed the work in its entirety.

Music historians note that it is very unlikely that Bach ever heard the "Mass" performed as a whole in one sitting. The four parts, "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo" and "Sanctus," were composed separately over a period of about six years and were intended for use in the churches of St. Nicholas and St. Thomas in Leipzig.

Bach served as cantor at St. Thomas church from 1723 until his death in 1750, a period of his life which was very productive in the composition of choral works for the church.

The first American performance of the "B Minor Mass" was given in 1900 in Bethlehem, Pa., the present site of one of the most distinguished annual Bach Festivals.

Communist Leaders Open Talks Today

MOSCOW (AP) — A conference of leaders of the Communist powers opens here Thursday presumably to lay down the Red position on major issues at an East-West four-power conference in Paris in May.

It appeared certain that the meeting would result in a hardened Communist attitude on outstanding issues, such as the Berlin and German problems.

There was not the slightest hint in the Moscow press of what subjects will be discussed. But there was little question that this was far more than just an agricultural conference, the billing under which the meeting is being held.

The thinking among diplomats here is that if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris in December resulted in a stiffened Western position on the major issues the Communists intended to get even more tough in advance of the big-power summit meeting.

Foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact powers already have begun their meetings here. The Warsaw Pact, which came into being in 1955 as an answer to NATO, is a military organization made up of the Soviet Union and the other European Communist states.

The meetings of the leaders of the Warsaw Pact countries will be an extension of the foreign ministers' discussions. It seemed likely the Communist attitude on steps toward dealing with the twin questions of divided Berlin and divided Germany would be high on the agenda.

At the last moment the Peiping Radio announced that Red China will send observers — Ka Sheng, an alternate member of the Chinese Communist Politburo; Wu Hsin, a Central Committee member, and Liu Siao, ambassador to Moscow.

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DINAH WASHINGTON
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And the Difference is DINAH!
Her style is that delightful contradiction which only the true artist can carry off well. Sometimes she bites off a phrase clean and crisp as an apple. Sometimes she lets the notes burn low and flicker out. Sometimes she sends her voice spinning — and your heart with it.

Listen — as Dinah brings up the luster on twelve vintage ballads like: "What A Difference A Day Makes"; "I Remember You"; "Cry Me A River"; "Manhattan"; eight more.

The New Sound of Leisure — best interpreted on Mercury RECORDS

Rocky Backer Switches to Nixon In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — A leader of the original New Hampshire Rockefeller - for - president forces Wednesday moved into the camp of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

It was not immediately clear whether the action by State Sen. Robert English of Hancock would lead the way for other "draft-Rocky" supporters to close ranks before New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary March 8.

English, the state's first top Rockefeller supporter to switch to Nixon, filed as a candidate for a delegate seat at the Republican National Convention favorable to the vice president.

Other original backers of the New York governor in this state remain silent about their plans although a few admit they are hoping Rockefeller will reconsider his withdrawal from the presidential sweepstakes.

They have only until Saturday to follow English's lead. That is the deadline.

MacArthur Continues Gradual Improvement

NEW YORK (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur continued his gradual improvement Wednesday at Lenox Hill Hospital. His doctor said recovery will be a slow process.

MacArthur, 80, entered the hospital Jan. 29 for treatment of an enlarged prostate gland.

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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



Robert Shaw

Bond Issue Sold by City

The \$400,000 Park Bridge bond issue was sold by Iowa City's City Council Tuesday to the Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. The issue is the largest ever sold by the city.

The bank's net interest rate bid was a little under 3.4 per cent, regarded as unusually good in the current money market. Continental-Illinois bid offered the lowest rate of the six proposals the council received.

The bond issue raises the indebtedness of the city to \$758,000. This total, however, is less than one-third the legal limit of \$2.4 million for the city.

The council also sold \$10,153.30 in special assessment sidewalk bonds Tuesday. These bonds went to Quail and Company and cover unpaid portions of a sidewalk construction program in eastern Iowa City.

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CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD
Goes
VELVET TIPS
At The STORE...
At Your DOOR!
Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES
QUALITY CHECK
THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can... for mild, full flavor!

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos — the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

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Interest Starts Immediately — Payable Semi-Annually
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It's Artistic Cleaners
1 HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE
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SHIRTS Laundered 25¢
Artistic CLEANERS
211 IOWA AVENUE

2 Iowans Nominated

Nolan G

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas E. Martin, (R-Iowa), Wednesday recommended D. C. Nolan of Iowa City for appointment as a federal judge in Iowa.

Martin said he has recommended Nolan, a Republican state senator, to the Justice Department for judgeship in the Southern Iowa District.

The vacancy was created last week when President Eisenhower approved immediate retirement of Edwin R. Hicklin, 64, of Wapello. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa), said he has not made any recommendation for the judgeship as yet.

Martin said he understands the Justice Department is in the process of making preliminary investigation of possible nominees for the post.

Eisenhower's nomination for Hicklin's successor will be subject to Senate confirmation. Hicklin, who suffered two strokes after taking over the judgeship in 1957, said he is physically unable to perform his duties.

Nolan, 57, has been practicing law in Iowa City since 1931 and is a past president of the Board of Governors of the Iowa Bar.

Benefit Dance For Family of

A benefit dance for the family of the late Carl Graham, Iowa City truck driver who was killed in a truck crash Dec. 1, will be held Friday night at the Swisher Pavilion.

All proceeds from the dance will go to Mrs. Mary Graham, 909 N. Governor St., and her seven children. The children range in ages from 1 to 11 years old.

The dance is being given by members of a card club of which Mr. and Mrs. Graham were members. The club is paying for rental of the hall, the band, and advertising. Donations of \$1 for each person attending the dance will all be given to Mrs. Graham.

The Grahams had planned to retire their house before Mr. Graham was killed. The money taken in at the dance will be used to carry out the project.

The Country Gentlemen will

Shirts and Dry Cleaning
1 STOP SERVICE
"Across from..."

Remember... It's MOVED OVER
You Can See It... NOW!

GARY GRANT
OPERATION
JOAN O'BRIEN - DINA MER...
and ARTHUR...
Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS

2 Iowans Nominated for Federal Posts—

Nolan Gets Judgeship Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas E. Martin, (R-Iowa), Wednesday recommended D. C. Nolan of Iowa City for appointment as a federal judge in Iowa.

Association. He has served four legislative terms and was Senate majority floor leader in the 1957 Legislature.



NOLAN

Benefit Dance Friday Night For Family of Crash Victim

A benefit dance for the family of the late Carl Graham, Iowa City truck driver who was killed in a truck crash Dec. 1, will be held Friday night at the Swisher Pavilion.

Those sponsoring the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wildman, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Knebel, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riggan.

Rio Streets Fixed, Brazilians Hail Ike

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Eisenhower is being hailed here as the motorist's friend. The city fathers are finally getting around to long-needed repairs on main streets in preparation for the President's forthcoming South American visit.

Demo's Big '2' In W. Va.'s Primary Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is expected to announce Thursday his entry into West Virginia's May 10 Democratic presidential primary.

Senate Group OK's Gilliland For CAB Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Whitney Gilliland of Glenwood, Iowa, for a full six-year term on the Civil Aeronautics Board was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday.

School Bus, Gas Truck Collide; 2 Killed, 28 Hurt

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — A school bus driver and one child were killed Wednesday when the bus collided with a butane gas truck about five miles north of here.

Statistics and Traffic Violations, Mishaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're the average American motorist, every 9.2 years you're going to get a ticket for running a red light, for speeding, or for reckless driving.

the average driver will also: 1. Have a moving violation ticket every 3.7 years. This merely means his vehicle will be moving at the time. It can be as simple as pulling out from the curb without signaling, or one-arm driving.

lifetime of driving. Many of us live in dread of having an accident in which someone is hurt. The average driver will have one such mishap every 68 years. Or, to put it another way, he is a little more likely to be in such an accident than he is to get a ticket for reckless driving, at 69.5 years.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Classified Advertising Rates: One Day 8¢ a Word, Two Days 10¢ a Word, Three Days 12¢ a Word, Four Days 14¢ a Word, Five Days 15¢ a Word, Ten Days 20¢ a Word, One Month 79¢ a Word. Includes sections for Typing, Rooms For Rent, Mobile Home For Sale, Child Care, etc.

For DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE. Includes phone number 4191 and address across from Schaeffer Hall.

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Carl Graham Benefit Dance. Swisher Pavilion, Swisher, Iowa, Friday, Feb. 5. Music by COUNTRY GENTLEMEN.

ONE BIG WEEK TO-DAY ENGLERT. Starting - Starting TO-DAY. Doors Open 1:15.

Operation Petticoat. Gary Grant, Tony Curtis. In Eastman COLOR. Directed by Blake Edwards.

Continues movement... General of Arthur... Hill Hospital... every will be... ered the hos... tment of an... and... undry... ou... Vee... 's... finest... IN... undry... EN... Grocery... od... been... S... IT... S... OR... !... Tareyton...

Gulf Crash Clues Said Conflicting

By DAVID WISE
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — A battered unreliable alarm clock aboard a small fishing trawler has proved a troublesome clue in the investigation of a National Airliner that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16.

This is the aircraft which authorities suspect Robert Vernon Spears may have blown up to let his young wife collect \$100,000 in insurance. Spears, an ex-convict originally listed as a passenger, turned up alive and is in FBI custody. There is evidence he may have persuaded — or even hypnotized a friend, William Allen Taylor, to take his place on the doomed plane.

However, neither the Civil Aeronautics Board, nor the FBI have issued any official findings in the case. And the alarm clock aboard the trawler "Jerry Lynn," out of Key West, Fla., a deck-hand who liked to listen to rock n'roll radio programs, an insomniac twisting his radio dial in New Orleans and a Coast Guardsman in a watch tower have provided conflicting and puzzling clues to the mystery of the crash.

At 1:44 a.m. (EST), the airliner was in radio contact with National Airlines at New Orleans, reported the weather clear and visibility unlimited, and was never heard from again.

Aboard the trawler "Jerry Lynn," in the Gulf south of Mobile, Ala., Keith Heimann had the watch. He listened to his favorite rock n'roll radio program to help while away the hours in the darkened wheel house.

Suddenly, he told the CAB he saw a huge air plane coming toward the fishing boat at an altitude of 200 feet. The plane,

he said, blinked its lights twice, as it roared past only 200 yards off the starboard bow of the ship.

What time was it? Heimann believes it was 2:56 a.m. (EST) because his radio program, which he thinks might originate in Cincinnati, was about to go off the air.

If Heimann did indeed see the airliner at 2:56 a.m., the mystery is compounded. For that would mean that the plane was buzzing about 200 feet one hour and 12 minutes after its last radio contact and 37 minutes after it was due to land at New Orleans.

In New Orleans, Herbert W. Maitrejean went to bed early that night in his apartment along the yacht basin, and fell asleep with his radio on. He awakened during the night, and began fiddling with his radio dial.

"I heard the words 13,000," he told the CAB "about 20 or 30 seconds or thereabouts elapsed and I heard 12,000 in the same voice which sounded calm and collected." The voice, he said, counted down to "750 feet," then "500 feet," "200 feet" and "fifty feet," "still in a calm, cool voice."

"After that," he said, "no further voice was heard but the carrier wave remained for 20 or 30 seconds and went off with a very light click. . . I got up and went to the bathroom and looked at the clock. The time was 1:35 a.m. (2:35 a.m. EST) so I went back to bed."

To confuse the picture further, Seaman Richard W. Prince of the Coast Guard, on duty that night at the Pileottown, La., Coastal Watch Tower, reported to the CAB that "I noticed a red flash that appeared suddenly in the sky and lasted only a couple seconds." The unexplained flash, he said, took place at 2 a.m. (EST).

What happened aboard flight 967 that sent it into the Gulf in apparently perfect flying weather? The Navy is now fishing for what may be the wreckage of the plane. If it can be recovered, the CAB hopes it may provide the answer and resolve the questions.

Soviets Agree To Eliminate BBC Jamming

LONDON — Britain said Wednesday night the Soviet Union has agreed to stop jamming British news broadcasts to the Russians.

Soon afterwards the British Broadcasting Corporation said its transmission to Russia was not jammed "by sources inside the Soviet Union."

But the BBC declared, "Jamming from other countries in the Soviet camp continued on some wave lengths."

The Soviet pledge follows a Soviet-British cultural agreement signed in London last December.

COLORED COFFEE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil is planning to dye its coffee beans a bright rose color. The government Institute of Coffee said Wednesday it intends to tint rose, beans selected for domestic sales to prevent their being shipped abroad disguised as high-grade export coffee.

5 Crew Members Killed in Flaming Jet Tanker Crash

ROSWELL, N. M. — A fuel-laden jet tanker plane went out of control on takeoff Wednesday, smashed into planes and cars and turned a huge hangar into a flaming hell.

Tons of jet fuel, triggered by exploding magnesium aerial flares, fed a column of flames which engulfed three 4½-million-dollar KC135 jet tankers, about 10 parked cars and the giant hangar.

The Air Force listed the five crew members of the KC135 as presumed dead. Only one body was recovered. Three Air Force men were injured in the flaming building.

A head count was started to determine whether any had been trapped and killed in the hangar. At sunset, firemen still were pouring water on the smoking ruins. The body of Maj. William L. Burke, 40, Flint, Mich., an instructor pilot with the 6th Air Refueling Sqn., at Walker Air Force Base, was recovered. Identity of the four crew members presumed dead was withheld pending notification of kin.

Chit-Chat from the Laundromats

"Every amusing story must, of necessity, be unkind, untrue, or immoral."

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Less Soap Needed

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Two Lb. Bag
FRESH COOKIES
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This Big Sale!
Reg. \$23.20 Medium Size Pan In Colors
Pink - Yellow - Turquoise COMPLETE WITH METAL LID!
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65c Box Of 24 **WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM**
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Sturdy - Folding **CARD TABLES**
Full Size \$4
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Reg. 23c Cans 6 At Osco For **\$1**

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Box of 30
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SMITH-CORONA SKYRITER TYPEWRITER
REG. \$79.95
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Deluxe Quality **STEP-ON WASTE CAN**
\$5 Value Now **\$3**

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Bicycle Brand **PLAYING CARDS**
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UNIVERSAL 8 CUP **COFFEE MAKER**
AUTOMATIC
Reg. \$17.95
This Sale Now **\$10**

3-Piece Matched Set on Sale!
• 26" Pullman Case
• 21" O'Night Case
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JUMBO 1½ BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET
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SIXTY GAUGE 15 DENIER **LADIES' NYLONS**
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2 Pairs **\$1**

WESTINGHOUSE Steam and DRY IRON
Reg. \$17.95
Save Dollars At OSCO Now Only **\$10**

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Latest Model—Fully Guaranteed **TOASTMASTER POP-UP TOASTER**
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At A New Low Price Reg. \$21 Now Only **\$12**

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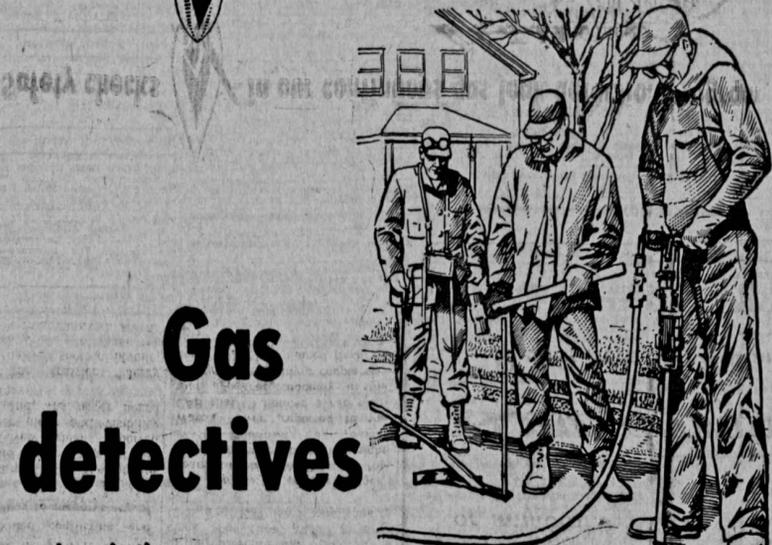
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4 Plates, 4 Cups
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GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD
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PLASTIC PULL-ON BABY PANTS
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Safety checks in our continuous gas leak detection program



Gas detectives

Investigation - a continual part of our Gas Leak Detection Program

Safety and service - they're both our business! And that's why we carry on a continuing effort to provide safe, dependable gas service. Throughout the year the program includes odorizing, checking, inspecting and testing. During winter months when frost-hardened ground can prevent gas from escaping into the air, intensified gas detection measures go into effect. These measures consist of:

- Investigation of reported leaks** - Calls regarding suspected gas leaks are treated as "emergencies" at any hour, day or night.
- Inspection of residential gas service entrances** - On each regular service call

during winter months, possible gas seepage is checked at the point where gas enters the home.

- Odorization tests** - To make certain gas is adequately odorized, tests are continually made in homes during regular service calls.
- Surveys of public buildings** - Schools, churches, stores and other public buildings are inspected during winter. Checks are made at the service entrance inside the building and also outside-by probing over the service pipe with a gas indicator that permits detection of gas.
- Sewers, manholes, mains** - Periodic tests in downtown areas and various other locations along principal mains. A "bar hole" test of this type is pictured above.

IF YOU SUSPECT A GAS LEAK... BE SURE TO CALL US AT ONCE

yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

It's all over but the shouting...
Registration for over 10,000 students for the second semester will begin at 8 a.m. Monday in Field House. It will continue through Tuesday.

3 Indicted For Soliciting Political Funds

CEDAR RAPIDS — The persons were indicted Thursday for allegedly soliciting political contributions from employees at state liquor store on Cedar Rapids South Side.

The three, who were arraigned in Linn County District Court and were given until Feb. 15 to enter pleas, are:
Robert Conet, who resigned Wednesday night as Linn County Democratic chairman in order, said, "not to embarrass the party in any manner." He said he "categorically denies" the charges against him.

Mrs. James Wall, who until Jan. 1 had been county Democratic vice chairman. She resigned Thursday morning as cashier of the liquor store, job she had taken on Jan. 16.

Richard Topinka, who was manager of the store after the members of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission had inquired into complaints of employees about conditions at the store.
County Attorney Richard Zette said he called the grand jury into session Tuesday to investigate charges that liquor store employees had been required to make contributions for political purposes in order to hold their jobs.
He said the matter came to his attention after two employees were dismissed and two others were suspended last month. He has had a special investigation looking into the complaints and his report was submitted to the grand jury.
State law prohibits soliciting political contributions from state employees.
In Des Moines, C. J. Burr, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, and Homer A. Cook, commission member, declared contributing to a political party is not a requirement for holding a state liquor store job. Both are Democrats.
Adcock said political contributions were not under consideration when the three commission members went to Cedar Rapids Jan. 9 to investigate complaints of three employees about the operation of the store.
"Their complaints were about the store manager not following proper store procedures," Adcock said. "It appeared to be a personality clash more than anything else."
As a result of the commission talks with all 10 of the employees at the store, Adcock said, two complaining employees were discharged and the store manager and another employee were suspended.