

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 5, 1960

## Drivers' Warning

Glaze warnings across middle of Iowa from southwest to northeast, rain or freezing rain southeast mixed with sleet and light snow north central to extreme southwest through today.

## Taylor: To Halt Military Tide,—

# Heroic Steps Needed

## But Burke Says Might Of Country Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, until last year the Army's commander, declared Thursday that from 1961 on the military tide "will run against us — unless we take heroic measures now." To pay for such measures, the retired Army chief of staff estimated the nation could stand a \$50 billion to \$55 billion annual military budget. That would be from \$10 to \$15 billion more than President Eisenhower has been asking.

## Incriminating Data Assured, Testifies Finch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch testified Thursday a self-described professional ladies' man guaranteed he would "get something" on the doctor's wife "even if he had to sleep with her himself."

Finch and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, are on trial charged with murdering his wife. Finch said Jack P. Cody, a fugitive from a Minnesota jail, was hired by him and Miss Tregoff to try to get evidence against Barbara Jean Finch for use in fighting her divorce suit.

The state contends Finch and Miss Tregoff tried to hire Cody to kill her.

The doctor told the jury of a conversation he said he had with Carole after she arranged for Cody to work for her.

"She said Jack Cody told her that he'd get the information for us on Barbara . . . if he had to sleep with her himself and then go to court and testify."

The tennis-playing surgeon said Carole's long-time friend, Don Williams, introduced her to Cody, whom Finch described as a "ladies' man who felt his prowess with women was his trade."

The doctor said Cody told Carole he was in Las Vegas following a woman for a divorce investigation. "He was not only following her around," said Finch, "but was dating her."

It sounded like the same job they wished Cody to do with Mrs. Finch, said Finch, so he told Carole: "The sooner we can get him on the job, the better."

Cody's story was a key part of the state's case against Finch, 42, and Carole, 23. The doctor took the stand to refute Cody's account of being hired as a killer.

In his testimony Finch pictured himself as a man caught between two women: a cold-hearted wife with whom he had to stay for financial reasons and the buxom ex-model he made his mistress.

But the wealthy surgeon vowed anew that it was an accident, not murder, when his socialite spouse got a bullet in the back as they struggled for a gun.

The central figure at the headline-making murder trial, telling his story for the first time, spun a gripping tale of romantic entanglement — of a once-happy marriage soured by sex, of a secret romance with a woman nearly two decades younger, of emotional conflicts that led to argument, violence — and death.

Mrs. Finch was shot to death at the couple's suburban West Covina estate last July 18. The state says the doctor beat her and shot her in the back as she fled.

Dr. Finch discussed his relations with both women in intimate detail. He said his love for Miss Tregoff, his office receptionist, warmed after an "honest disagreement" ended his sex relations with his wife. The disagreement, he said, was over her lack of response to his love-making after the birth of their son in 1953.

Their relationship came to a showdown in November, 1956, he said, when the couple agreed to get a divorce because of financial difficulties, to maintain the appearance of a happy marriage "to protect the credit rating," and to achieve a little more harmony at home.

He added: "Then the last point was that I would not try to approach Barbara sexually any further — because it seemed like that was the source of our trouble."

"To change the trend will require men, money and sacrifice," the veteran soldier told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee and Space Committee.

"The alternative is military inferiority — and there is no living with communism as an inferior."

While Taylor was speaking in this vein, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke was telling a Senate Appropriations subcommittee U.S. armed might is growing ever more powerful.

However, Burke, chief of naval operations, agreed with a Republican senator's suggestion that it would be wise to increase construction of missile-firing Polaris submarines until, as the senator put it, "we can close the gap" in missiles.

Nonetheless, Burke stressed "I support the President's budget" which allocates funds for fewer Polaris subs than the Navy asked — subs Burke claimed will be invulnerable to any surprise Soviet blow.

The 58-year-old Taylor, now a utility company executive in Mexico City, leveled no direct criticism at Eisenhower, under whom he served in World War II.

But there was indicated criticism in Taylor's statement that decisions on military strength are made in terms of their effect on the national budget.

In brief, he urged a complete reappraisal of both short-range and long-range U.S. military policy. In particular, he appealed for revamping of the high command and the creation of a single powerful chief of staff.

Although he seemed to be downrating the future of the manned bomber, Taylor endorsed the idea of an airborne alert for part of the nation's Strategic Air Command.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC's commander, earned himself a rebuke from Eisenhower by publicly and repeatedly urging more funds for a constant airborne alert as soon as possible, to discourage the Russians from attacking when they get a big missile stockpile.

Returning to SAC headquarters in Omaha Thursday, Power refused to answer newsmen's questions.

But the issue was not at rest. Gen. Thomas D. White called it unfortunate, in the light of the furor it kicked up, that Power had said 300 Soviet missiles could smash U.S. retaliator capability in 30 minutes, by catching the country's bombers on the ground.

White, Air Force chief of staff, told the House Space Committee Power's speech had been cleared by Pentagon superiors, but that White felt Power's remarks had been misconstrued.

Mikoyan Arrives For First Look At Castro's Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet deputy premier, trade expert and traveling man, arrived Thursday for a closeup look at revolutionary Cuba. Prime Minister Fidel Castro was on hand to greet him.

The trip brought the highest Soviet dignitary ever to visit Cuba here at a time of extreme strain in Cuban-U.S. relations.

A small but excited crowd gave the Russian leader an almost crushing reception.

The announced purpose of the week-long visit is for Mikoyan to open a Soviet scientific, technical and cultural exhibit on Saturday.

But U. S. officials in Washington expect a strong propaganda effort by the Soviet delegation. They also said Mikoyan may have brought with him various proposals for Russian-Cuban trade. Castro has indicated in the past he will deal with Moscow.

Another possibility raised by the U.S. officials was that Mikoyan may seek to restore diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Cuba.



"I'm Done!"

It's all over but the shoutin' and the heel-clickin' for this unidentified SUlowan. When caught in the act of celebrating his last final, he gave an embarrassed grin and said.—Daily Iowan Photo by A. G. Smith

## Registration To Begin Monday in Field House

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

To be admitted to the Field House a student must have his permit to register and have his registration form completed except for the courses.

Steps for registration should include:

- 1) Preparation of preliminary selection of courses, with attention to the fulfilling of all prerequisites for each course.
- 2) Approval of preliminary schedule by faculty adviser.
- 3) Check of the bulletin board for closed courses and sections.
- 4) Signature of faculty adviser on completed registration form.
- 5) Signature of the Dean of Graduate College on all registration forms of graduate students.
- 6) Approval of courses in music, education and law by the head of the Music Department and deans of the College of Education and Law, respectively.
- 7) Procurement of IBM cards for each course to be taken from the various departmental tables.
- 8) Check of cards for correctness.
- 9) Passage through the checkers' tables.

Posters will give further directions about master cards, parking, degree applications, veterans benefits and disposal of registration materials.

The registration schedule is:

Time	Monday	Tuesday
8:30	M-Me	B-Ben
9:00	Mo-Mon	Bo-Bob
9:30	Mo-Nim	Bo-Bus
10:00	Ni-Pav	Bu-Ch
10:30	Ri-Rin	Ca-Car
11:00	Ri-Saa	Ca-Dos
11:30	Sa-Su	Da-Ev
12:00	Sa-Su	Da-Ev
12:30	Su-Su	Da-Ev
1:00	Th-Fr	He-Hen
1:30	Th-Fr	He-Hen
2:00	Th-Fr	He-Hen
2:30	Th-Fr	He-Hen
3:00	Th-Fr	He-Hen
3:30	Th-Fr	He-Hen
4:00	Th-Fr	He-Hen

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

Richard Topinka, who was suspended Jan. 9 for 30 days as manager of the store after the three members of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission had inquired into complaints of employes about conditions at the store.

County Attorney Richard Nazzette said he called the grand jury into session Tuesday to investigate charges that liquor store employes 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 employes were dismissed and two others were suspended last month. He has had a special investigator looking into the complaints and his report was submitted to the grand jury.

State law prohibits soliciting political contributions from state employes.

In Des Moines, C. J. Burris, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, and Homer Adcock, 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 employes 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's talks with all 10 of the employes at the store, Adcock said, two of the complaining employes were discharged and the store manager and another employe were suspended.

## Discoverer IX Launched, But Fails To Orbit

### Satellite Rocket 3rd Failure in 9 Tries For the Air Force

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Discoverer IX satellite rocket failed to reach orbital speed and fell back into the earth's atmosphere Thursday after a successful launch.

The Air Force said the rocket failed to achieve orbital velocity for reasons unknown. Officers said they did not know whether or not the second stage separated from the first.

First indication of trouble came about an hour after launch with the report that no radio transmission had been received.

The rocket was tracked by radar and this data was being analyzed to determine what went wrong.

This was the third of the nine Discoverers launched to date, which failed to orbit. None has performed the main mission of the series: to eject a capsule so it can be recovered — pioneering a new way to return man from space.

The Air Force said it did not know why the communications system failed.

The 10:52 a.m. blastoff seemed perfect. The tall two-stage rocket, spouting orange flame, soared majestically through the overcast.

Like others in the troubled series, Discoverer IX carried an instrumented capsule designed to be ejected from the satellite — the entire second-stage vehicle — and snatched from the air by planes 26 hours after launch.

There were no animals in the 300-pound capsule carried aloft Thursday. If the recovery technique can be perfected, later shots in the Discoverer series are expected to carry monkeys to test the dangers man will meet when he first goes into orbit.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

There were no animals in the 300-pound capsule carried aloft Thursday. If the recovery technique can be perfected, later shots in the Discoverer series are expected to carry monkeys to test the dangers man will meet when he first goes into orbit.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.



Israeli soldiers smile as they return from a fight with Syrian forces in the demilitarized zone this week. The Battle took place at the village of Tawafik on the southern shore of the Sea of Galilee, lasting several hours during the night.—AP Wirephoto

## Back from Night Fight

Jerusalem on a simultaneous request that Israel withdraw its forces from the controversial zone. However, the Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, repeating his flat statement that Israel has no Army units in the zone, said the U.N. request referred to Israel police in the area. Israel and the U.N. are involved in an old and complex dispute about these police, the spokesman said, insisting that the dispute has nothing to do with the present situation.

The firmness of the Israeli position is based on the belief that Syria has persistently attempted to threaten Israel's sovereignty in the zone and other demilitarized areas. This, in Israel's view, resulted in disputes as to Israel's right to drain the Huleh swamps in the Upper Galilee and to tap the Jordan River's waters from a point within one of the zones.

The Israeli patrol gave answering fire, the communique said, and one Israeli policeman was slightly wounded. Under normal circumstances this would be considered a minor incident but it took on a measure of added significance in view of recent events.

2. Israel renewed its "absolute demand" that the Syrians withdraw an Army unit which entered the demilitarized zone following Monday's big Israeli punitive action. The demand was delivered to the MAC two days after the MAC chairman had called upon Syria to withdraw the unit.

The U.N. has not yet heard from Damascus on this matter or from

Jerusalem on a simultaneous request that Israel withdraw its forces from the controversial zone. However, the Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, repeating his flat statement that Israel has no Army units in the zone, said the U.N. request referred to Israel police in the area. Israel and the U.N. are involved in an old and complex dispute about these police, the spokesman said, insisting that the dispute has nothing to do with the present situation.

The firmness of the Israeli position is based on the belief that Syria has persistently attempted to threaten Israel's sovereignty in the zone and other demilitarized areas. This, in Israel's view, resulted in disputes as to Israel's right to drain the Huleh swamps in the Upper Galilee and to tap the Jordan River's waters from a point within one of the zones.

The Israeli patrol gave answering fire, the communique said, and one Israeli policeman was slightly wounded. Under normal circumstances this would be considered a minor incident but it took on a measure of added significance in view of recent events.

2. Israel renewed its "absolute demand" that the Syrians withdraw an Army unit which entered the demilitarized zone following Monday's big Israeli punitive action. The demand was delivered to the MAC two days after the MAC chairman had called upon Syria to withdraw the unit.

The U.N. has not yet heard from Damascus on this matter or from

Jerusalem on a simultaneous request that Israel withdraw its forces from the controversial zone. However, the Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, repeating his flat statement that Israel has no Army units in the zone, said the U.N. request referred to Israel police in the area. Israel and the U.N. are involved in an old and complex dispute about these police, the spokesman said, insisting that the dispute has nothing to do with the present situation.

The firmness of the Israeli position is based on the belief that Syria has persistently attempted to threaten Israel's sovereignty in the zone and other demilitarized areas. This, in Israel's view, resulted in disputes as to Israel's right to drain the Huleh swamps in the Upper Galilee and to tap the Jordan River's waters from a point within one of the zones.

The Israeli patrol gave answering fire, the communique said, and one Israeli policeman was slightly wounded. Under normal circumstances this would be considered a minor incident but it took on a measure of added significance in view of recent events.

2. Israel renewed its "absolute demand" that the Syrians withdraw an Army unit which entered the demilitarized zone following Monday's big Israeli punitive action. The demand was delivered to the MAC two days after the MAC chairman had called upon Syria to withdraw the unit.

The U.N. has not yet heard from Damascus on this matter or from

Jerusalem on a simultaneous request that Israel withdraw its forces from the controversial zone. However, the Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, repeating his flat statement that Israel has no Army units in the zone, said the U.N. request referred to Israel police in the area. Israel and the U.N. are involved in an old and complex dispute about these police, the spokesman said, insisting that the dispute has nothing to do with the present situation.

The firmness of the Israeli position is based on the belief that Syria has persistently attempted to threaten Israel's sovereignty in the zone and other demilitarized areas. This, in Israel's view, resulted in disputes as to Israel's right to drain the Huleh swamps in the Upper Galilee and to tap the Jordan River's waters from a point within one of the zones.

The Israeli patrol gave answering fire, the communique said, and one Israeli policeman was slightly wounded. Under normal circumstances this would be considered a minor incident but it took on a measure of added significance in view of recent events.

2. Israel renewed its "absolute demand" that the Syrians withdraw an Army unit which entered the demilitarized zone following Monday's big Israeli punitive action. The demand was delivered to the MAC two days after the MAC chairman had called upon Syria to withdraw the unit.

The U.N. has not yet heard from Damascus on this matter or from

## New Clashes Break Out in Near East—

# U.N. To Try for Peace

JERUSALEM, (HTNS) — Gen. Carl Von Horn, head of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization here, is making efforts to arrange a meeting of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission (MAC) in order to reduce border tension, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday.

Gen. Von Horn, working to patch up the peace which was rudely disturbed by recent fighting in the demilitarized zone bordering the Sea of Galilee, faced the task of squaring a circle. The MAC has not met since 1957 nor have the two nations met face to face elsewhere since then. The stalemate resulted from the fact that Israel refused to discuss life within the demilitarized zone while Syria — at least according to officials here — declined to attend a MAC meeting unless the zone was discussed.

Nevertheless, the U.N. spokesman said there was some hope that a MAC meeting could be arranged in the near future. Both nations are willing to meet but reportedly on their own terms.

The day also saw these developments:

1. The fighting spread to another of the small but strategic demilitarized zones on the Israeli-Syrian frontier. An Israeli Army communique claimed that a Syrian patrol opened fire on an Israeli patrol near a settlement in the Upper Galilee at the northeastern tip of Israel.

The Israeli patrol gave answering fire, the communique said, and one Israeli policeman was slightly wounded. Under normal circumstances this would be considered a minor incident but it took on a measure of added significance in view of recent events.

2. Israel renewed its "absolute demand" that the Syrians withdraw an Army unit which entered the demilitarized zone following Monday's big Israeli punitive action. The demand was delivered to the MAC two days after the MAC chairman had called upon Syria to withdraw the unit.

The U.N. has not yet heard from Damascus on this matter or from

Jerusalem on a simultaneous request that Israel withdraw its forces from the controversial zone. However, the Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, repeating his flat statement that Israel has no Army units in the zone, said the U.N. request referred to Israel police in the area. Israel and the U.N. are involved in an old and complex dispute about these police, the spokesman said, insisting that the dispute has nothing to do with the present situation.

The firmness of the Israeli position is based on the belief that Syria has persistently attempted to threaten Israel's sovereignty in the zone and other demilitarized areas. This, in Israel's view, resulted in disputes as to Israel's right to drain the Huleh swamps in the Upper Galilee and to tap the Jordan River's waters from a point within one of the zones.

The Israeli patrol gave answering fire, the communique said, and one Israeli policeman was slightly wounded. Under normal circumstances this would be considered a minor incident but it took on a measure of added significance in view of recent events.

2. Israel renewed its "absolute demand" that the Syrians withdraw an Army unit which entered the demilitarized zone following Monday's big Israeli punitive action. The demand was delivered to the MAC two days after the MAC chairman had called upon Syria to withdraw the unit.

The U.N. has not yet heard from Damascus on this matter or from

Jerusalem on a simultaneous request that Israel withdraw its forces from the controversial zone. However, the Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, repeating his flat statement that Israel has no Army units in the zone, said the U.N. request referred to Israel police in the area. Israel and the U.N. are involved in an old and complex dispute about these police, the spokesman said, insisting that the dispute has nothing to do with the present situation.

The firmness of the Israeli position is based on the belief that Syria has persistently attempted to threaten Israel's sovereignty in the zone and other demilitarized areas. This, in Israel's view, resulted in disputes as to Israel's right to drain the Huleh swamps in the Upper Galilee and to tap the Jordan River's waters from a point within one of the zones.

The Israeli patrol gave answering fire, the communique said, and one Israeli policeman was slightly wounded. Under normal circumstances this would be considered a minor incident but it took on a measure of added significance in view of recent events.

2. Israel renewed its "absolute demand" that the Syrians withdraw an Army unit which entered the demilitarized zone following Monday's big Israeli punitive action. The demand was delivered to the MAC two days after the MAC chairman had called upon Syria to withdraw the unit.

The U.N. has not yet heard from Damascus on this matter or from

## Polaris a Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy launched another Polaris test missile from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday, and called the performance the "fifth consecutive flight success" of a current series of shots.

The test vehicle carried instruments, the Navy said, adding that range and accuracy "were not primary objectives" in this test firing.

ried an instrumented capsule designed to be ejected from the satellite — the entire second-stage vehicle — and snatched from the air by planes 26 hours after launch.

There were no animals in the 300-pound capsule carried aloft Thursday. If the recovery technique can be perfected, later shots in the Discoverer series are expected to carry monkeys to test the dangers man will meet when he first goes into orbit.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

First-stage rockets in the Discoverer series are Douglas Thor ICBMs, the second stage Lockheed Agenas.

## Exam Schedule

TODAY

8 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; all sections of P.E.M. 27:31.

10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30; all sections of French 9:2, 1.

1 p.m.: All sections of Journ. 19:119; H. Ec. 17:1; Germ. 13:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6M:33; Bus. Ad. 6S:145.

3 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30.

## For First Time, Scientists—

# Make Contact with Sun

By EARL UBELL  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — For the first time scientists have hurled a packet of radio waves at the sun, let them bounce off and recaptured a minuscule fraction of them. It was man's first radar contact with the fiery globe.

Traveling with the speed of light — 186,000 miles a second — the radio waves took only 17 minutes for the round trip. But the Stanford University scientists reporting the achievement Thursday labored for nine months to figure out whether they had really hit the sun.

That was their primary goal — to strike the sun. As more powerful radars will go into operation, their next aim will be to get data about the hot ocean of gas enveloping the solar ball.

Out of these studies they hope to find some practical way of predicting two days in advance any radio blackout on earth. It

is the huge jets of atomic particles spewn from the sun toward the earth that disrupt the earth's magnetism and intercontinental radio communication. Forecast the solar eruptions and you may be able to prophesy radio blackout.

The 92,000,000 mile radar contact — the greatest distance man has yet flung a bit of his intelligence — follows by a year a similar feat by scientists of the Lincoln Laboratory of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who struck the planet Venus with radio waves at a distance of 26,000,000 miles.

Thirteen years ago, the United States Navy echoed a radar beam off the moon, 240,000 miles away, receiving an echo in two-and-half seconds.

Actually, the Stanford team did not hit the surface of the sun when they sent out their beams on April 7, 10 and 12 of last year. Their waves, reflected from a region 500,000 miles away

from the face of the sun. The hot gas covering the sun acted like a radio mirror.

Although the sun has a reflecting surface more than 15,000 times bigger than Venus and would be expected to be an easier target, the raging atomic fires there pour out an incessant radio racket. The scientists had to detect their faint echo above the noise.

Dr. Von R. Eshleman, co-director of the project with Dr. Philip B. Gallagher, said it was similar to trying to distinguish an ignited safety match against the blaze of a forest fire.

"It's also a difficult noise to analyze," he said in an interview after his report was published in Science, a technical journal, "it's a pulsed noise, so if you send out pulses of radio waves you have difficulty distinguishing your pulses from those of the sun."

Their antenna, strung out over 14 acres of campus meadow, shot

## Attention Grad Students: Library Books Due

Library books loaned to graduate students for last semester are due today, library officials said. The books must be taken back to the library, and renewals will not be made unless the book is returned.

After today, students will be fined 10 cents for each day a book is overdue.

# Still No Action on Quad Workers' Demands

The conflict between the Quadrangle board-jobbers and the Dormitories and Dining Services apparently has reached the crisis stage. Board-jobber representatives reaffirmed at Wednesday's meeting with University officials that they will go on strike Feb. 8 unless they get definite action on their plea for a reduction in working hours.

In a previous editorial we said that we felt the Quad workers had a just cause in this conflict of interests. Their demand for a reduction in work-week hours for full-board workers from 20 to 15 seemed to us totally legitimate in view of their hourly wage. (We computed the wage of the board-jobbers at only 74 cents an hour. This figure has not been challenged.)

We said we hoped the Quad workers would receive some serious consideration from the University. We said we hoped they would not meet with a polite brush-off.

All this was over a week ago. Subsequent events, however, have done nothing to realize our hopes.

The Quad workers' proposal was submitted to Dormitories and Dining Services nearly two weeks ago — two weeks ago next Monday to be exact. In this time, University officials have made no public moves either to meet or reject the demand.

It's possible, of course, that University officials are working on the matter. There is indication, at any rate, that they are concerned (we received a two-page memorandum on the matter composed by T. M. Rehder, director of Dormitories and Dining Services). Also, there has been some public discussion. But there has been no action. Not even the hint of any.

A case in point is Wednesday's meeting between University officials and representatives of the Quad workers. The affair lasted some two hours and accomplished nothing — except, perhaps, greater insistence on the part of the workers that their demands be met.

Several of the students reportedly were unhappy with the presence at the meeting of M. L. Huit, Dean of Students. Since nothing concrete was accomplished by his appearance, they felt his presence was intended as a pressure tactic by the Dormitories and Dining Services. For the most part, Dormitories and Dining Service officials refused to

enter into an active discussion of the issue and the bulk of the meeting was taken up with discussion between the Dean of Students and the board-jobbers.

Dean Huit apparently attended the meeting to counsel or dissuade the students. Certainly he came with no plan of action. At one point, he asked Rehder if his office could sit down with the representatives from all the dormitory workers sometime during the coming semester and make some proposal. Rehder said he could not answer the question. It would seem from this surprising exchange that the two officials had spent little time together in serious discussion of the situation.

University officials have contended that the student demand cannot easily be met. In his memorandum, Rehder said: "The question necessarily involves many short and long-range implications for all dormitory residents and board-jobbers, since present rate structures were based on costs as they were known and could be predicted last year. Similarly, next year's dormitory rates — already 'written into' contracts now being signed by present residents — were set to cover debt retirement and operating costs as projected earlier this year."

Admittedly, problems are involved. It is to the credit of the board-jobbers, however, that they have seriously attempted to justify their demands in view of the problems. They have taken the initiative. Yet University officials, it seems to us, have failed to meet them even half-way.

At one point in Wednesday's meeting, Dean Huit asked the students what they would do if Dormitories and Dining Services would make a commitment to give the group a definite statement in two weeks. A representative of the students answered that he thought his group would probably hold off its strike until they saw the proposal. This seems to us a reasonable position. We would guess that the board-jobbers will not strike if the University comes up with a decent plan for future action.

University officials have not as yet done this. They have, as far as we can see, done nothing. If they continue in this manner, and if the students are as determined in their demands as they appear, the Feb. 8 strike seems inevitable.

# Disregard Real Issues

To the Editor:

I read the several arguments against fraternity discrimination which were set forth in some of the letters in the D.I. with great interest. All but one of these arguments were sermons on moral issues. By using the do-good and soul-saving approach, they disregard some of the real issues involved. These arguments are founded upon emotion or just plain prejudice — this from people who are supposedly against prejudice and narrow-mindedness.

Let me emphasize that I am not now going to discuss whether organizations "ought" to segregate or discriminate, i.e., the moral issue of segregation, but whether the state has any right to tell private individuals and organizations what to believe. I emphasize this distinction because most of the do-gooders have confused the issue at this point, for they can not see why private individuals should be allowed to indulge in "immorality."

The one rational argument discussed in the letters is the question of whether frats are private or public. One letter states only that it is "nonsense" to consider a frat a private organization — no argument or analysis is given, just this brush and all-knowing statement. Another letter goes into this analysis a little deeper. It argues that since frats participate in University life and are regulated by the Uni-

versity, then they are public. Of course, a word can be defined in any manner whatsoever. Let me, if the do-gooders and soul-savers will allow, describe the situation in a logical way.

Is a fraternity a public or private organization? As any first year law student knows, most frats are private corporations. They are chartered under the state law like any other private corporation. They are legally responsible, pay property taxes, and enjoy rights and obligations as any other private individual or corporation.

Now, it is granted that frats, like students, and all other citizens, have certain obligations to and are regulated by the state and its institutions. But this relationship on the part of the private individual or corporation with the state or one of its institutions does not make the individual or corporation public! Also, a frat can be sued as any other private organization can. It does not have certain privileges in this respect which public institutions have. And, too, the frat does not have any of the power which is inherent in a public institution. Thus, in a legal or political sense a frat is a private organization.

Now, the question becomes how far should the state or one of its institutions go in regulating the thoughts of the private individual? It is apparent that the University has great control over the frats, a consequence of their control over the student himself. For the University in a practical sense can describe what groups the student can belong to if he wants to remain a student. This relationship between the state and the private individual is one of the real issues, and it must be considered and balanced when

the issue of discrimination is weighed.

John Caris, G  
703 Iowa Ave.

# Flotsam and Jetsam

By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
Assistant City Editor

T.G.I.F. (those gosh-darned intolerable finals), and cheer up — today is the last!

It seems to be the latest college fad to give nicknames to college basketball players (i.e., "The Big O," Oscar Robertson). We can't be outdone at SU, so how about the following for Sharm's Sharpshooters: "The Dandy D" (Don Nelson); "The Prodigious P" (Pete Schelber); "The Zippy Z" (Ron Zagar); "The Mighty M" (Mike Heitman); and "The Great G" (Nolden Gentry).

★ ★ ★  
QUERY OF THE WEEK: Why is it that the residents of a certain SUI dormitory refer to their abode as "Currier Hole"?

★ ★ ★  
Registration materials are now available, and with them the usual Mickey Mouse. Wonder why we don't get new plastic I.D. holders for our \$50, as one semester leaves most of them pretty dogeared. At least it's a warm-up for next week's Field House fiasco.

★ ★ ★  
No, a tribe of Indians hasn't invaded Iowa City! Those red-faced individuals are just users of the latest vanity solution — "Man Tan." Just a few applications makes a person turn brown within six hours, and the tint remains that way for about a week. Ingredients? They're mysterious, as the only thing mentioned on the container is "contains Vitamin D." "I don't want to push the stuff," said an SUI dermatology prof, "because when they do find out what's in it, it's not going to be favorable." Right now there's only one thing lacking: A "Male Pale" solution to take the darn stuff off.

★ ★ ★  
GREAT PLANNING DEPARTMENT: A Canadian pro football game, featuring 11 ex-Hawks, will be played in Cedar Rapids July 29 — when most students are at points far distant.

★ ★ ★  
"What SUI needs is a course in understanding grad students' letters to the DI," suggests Harold Hatfield, A2, an honor student from Bedford. "I used to read all the letters until they got too deep for me," he added. "Grads would make their points a lot better if they weren't so determined to show their huge vocabularies to the world," Harold said. Don't fret Harold. In three more years maybe you'll be one of the "elite."

★ ★ ★  
With two "pretty boy" presidential hopefuls like Dickie and Jackie, maybe the forthcoming political race will be known as the "hairoil and toothpaste" campaign. And the loser needn't feel too bad — he can go to Hollywood.

★ ★ ★  
Attention: Phil Burks, G, Iowa City. Here's my answer to your multiple choice question: (F) None of the above!

# Two Sides To the Coin

To the Editor:

I have been amused during this now almost past semester at the rather frequent letters that have come to The Daily Iowan righteously censuring, condemning, and ridiculing the fraternities and sororities of our University. Not infrequently the letters of ridicule can be dismissed as "sour grapes;" they are sometimes humorous in their intensity of feeling but more often they are simply beneath notice. The letters of outright condemnation are perhaps more serious since they are sometimes rather radical in tone. It is, however, the recent letters of censure in regard to the discrimination question that are the most thought-provoking.

However one might dislike the fact that fraternities and sororities are essentially "private organizations," the fact remains. No one has to join such an organization; membership is a matter of choice. The other side of the coin is, of course, that the fraternities and sororities have the right to grant membership to whom they please. Whether the clauses in their respective constitutions happen to please the student body in toto is hardly relevant or significant.

That particular racial or religious groups are discriminated against is unfortunate, certainly, and a matter of no little concern, but one cannot dictate to any private group the removal of those clauses in their constitutions which happen to be disagreeable to one's private convictions.

All the ranting that constantly goes on among the so-called "independents" about the inherent snobishness of the Greek-letter organizations is childishly absurd. These are probably the same people who will in later life become violently democratic when discussing private schools, private country clubs, etc. It would be well for them to remember that they need not apply for membership. After all it does happen to be a private question that one decides oneself, doesn't it?

All men are equal, but some men are (sufficiently well-organized to be) more equal than others.

James Maloon, G  
2128 Muscatine

# On the Side Of Segregation

To the Editor:

The rationalizations evoked by the Student Council concerning their recent rejection of the anti-discriminatory act were straight out of a Classic Comics version of "Nineteen Eighty-Four." Have we really come to the point of equating Freedom with Slavery? Or of using democratic jargon to justify totalitarianism?

As long as the Council's decision remains unchallenged — and unchanged — it is only too clear where we, the University, stand: squarely, if rather bashfully, on the side of segregation. Any institution which still makes official concessions to the myth of racism loses by default its claim to democratic enlightenment.

The Council seems to think that human rights are being violated whenever individual fraternities are forced to emerge from the safety of officially sanctioned prejudices, and face the problem where it hurts: on an individual level. This strikes me as a ridiculously flagrant example of "double-think" (to return to Orwell). Perhaps our motto should be:

"All men are equal, but some men are (sufficiently well-organized to be) more equal than others."

James Maloon, G  
2128 Muscatine

# An Interview With A Hip Groundhog

By JOHN GILGUN  
Written for the DI

groundhog day. sunrise over east Burlington street. I interviewed a cool groundhog, in front of carvutto's. he was sitting at the wheel of the 1901 oldsmobile there, wearing a beret and sunglasses and reading norman mailer's advertisements for myself, the first hip groundhog i have ever encountered.

i asked: —are you going to duck back into your underground pad for the next six weeks, daddy-groundhog?

and he said: —no, man, and i said: —would you care to elucidate?

and he answered: —like, i'm tired of that den scene, and besides: i have to stay above-ground until sunday, you know: sunday at 4 P.M. like.

—because ... —because, man, get hip: that's when that ever-lovin' beat baby of the hip set, JAMES COLBY, returns to RENAISSANCE 2. like, popular demand, man. like: last time he got bigger raves than OPERATION PETTICOAT; and all sincere, too. COLBY even got an award for his performance. Yuh: he got THE QARA KUDO: which is a kind of loving cup from The Iowa Defender. Like, Colby's the only person The Iowa Defender's ever loved. Like, they gave him a scroll and it said: YOU REALLY SWUNG MAN. Sincerely Yours: The Iowa Defender.

—what's COLBY going to perform?

—oh that's a secret. very hush-hush. come up and see for yourself, whatever it is, it'll be great, because JAMES COLBY is the greatest actor since Garrick.

—well, after the performance are you going back into your beat kerouac-like den?

—oh no, child, after sunday i'm going to enroll at JAMES COLBY'S DRAMATIC ACADEMY, reasonable rates, classes to be held in the hi-fi room at RENAISSANCE 2. lessons in voice, method-acting, anti-method acting, anti-anti-method acting, and so forth. more details after the performance.

you know, i said, you're the BALDEST groundhog i've ever seen.

and whipping the mask away, i uncovered:

JAMES COLBY: the one & only.

(felix adler may have passed on to the happy hunting ground; but JAMES COLBY is still with us.)

COLBY laughed: —i fractured 'em with this groundhog bit in evanston.

i said: —yuh but, look, COLBY: publicity is publicity ... but i was supposed to interview a REAL groundhog here this morning and ask him about the weather and the winter and, like that: see?

COLBY answered: —well, man, you're too late. elmer, of elmer's philosophy, that bertrand russell of the dog world, interviewed that groundhog an hour ago, just as the first frigid light of dawn struck the windows of that old vine-covered laundromat up the street ...

ELMER! i said, somewhat taken aback. THAT SQUARE!

—yup, Colby answered, that square got the scoop, and that square's gone back to his hole for the next six weeks.

—but why? i asked (incredulously).

—he had five hundred more pages of Dr. Zhivago to read, answered COLBY.

and, pushing the starter button, he rolled off down east Burlington street, in that beat, one cylinder buggy.

(\*\*footnote: freshman please note: —use this word correctly twice in one of those square essays, i guarantee you'll pass out of comp. skills.)

# Reds Might 'Test' West Over Berlin

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

In considering their ability to fight brush wars, which has just brought a shift in emphasis in Britain's over-all defense effort, the Western Allies are wondering if they might be put to the test in Berlin at any time.

Nikita Khrushchev on several recent occasions has chosen to call attention to the sword which he has for the most part kept hidden in the sheath of his peace offensive.

There is a concerted Soviet effort to emphasize the military strength which will lie behind his position at the summit conference. This week there was a renewal of the passages-at-words between the Kremlin and West Germany, and of the threat to make a peace treaty with East Germany alone.

Allied diplomats would not be surprised if, before the summit conference, these tactics are supplemented by a direct "scare" effort.

Whatever Khrushchev might do or say is expected to be a bluff, designed to enhance the position of power from which he hopes to negotiate.

But Allied observers see a real danger in the effect of what he may say on the Communists of East Germany.

If they should overplay any hand that Khrushchev deals them this spring, serious clashes with the West Berlin police could result, with the attending possibility of involving Allied occupation forces. For neither side can give under pressure now without endangering its negotiating position.

The Communists undoubtedly have doubts, just as the West has its own doubts, whether West Berlin would be considered worth the risk of general war. The ability of the West to contain a brush fire if it started would then become paramount in laying a wet blanket of caution on the Communists.

# Stunning Violist—

# Preucil Concert

—New York Debut

By WILLIAM FLANAGAN

Special to The Daily Iowan Herald Tribune News Service  
NEW YORK — An absolutely stunning young violist — William Preucil, by name — played a New York solo debut program at the Carnegie Recital Hall Thursday evening. A faculty member of the State University of Iowa, Mr. Preucil — among other things — is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and, at one time, was first violist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. His program — during

which he was handsomely assisted at the piano by John Simms — listed his own transcription of De Herve's Suite in A Major; Bloch's Suite for Viola and Piano; Milhaud's Premiere Sonata; and Hindemith's Sonata, Op. 11, No. 4.

Mr. Preucil plays on his instrument like a string-player to the manner born. And, so far as the viola goes, he realizes its highest potential as a solo instrument: at Mr. Preucil's hands it has, in fact, the heart-breaking tonal beauty of its cello relative com-

bined with the extraordinary agility and brilliance of yet another relative — the violin. Mr. Preucil has, then, mastered the best solo-technical potential of his instrument. Add to this the following: every phrase he plays is musicality itself; every musical relate to the overall musical structure of the given work with inevitability itself.

Mr. Preucil is a first-class technician, and an enlightened musician. It was an impressive debut, this one.

# Data on the Political Conventions

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON — Democrats who want to be president pop up from behind every political bush this year, but think nothing of it. Democrats have always acted that way.

A new study, "The Politics of National Party Conventions," has just come out. Written by Paul T. David, Ralph M. Goldman and Richard C. Bain for the Brookings Institution, the book is filled with charts, footnotes and surprising information.

Take Democrats. Ever since the two parties began, the Democrats have had more presidential hopefuls than the Republicans. This was true even during the period of Franklin D. Roosevelt, never one to encourage competition.

You think we have a surplus of Democratic hopefuls now? The cupboard is practically bare compared with 1924. That was the hectic year when the Democrats, operating under the old rule that a two-thirds vote was

needed to nominate, went 103 weary ballots before staggering to a decision. Sixty different persons received at least one vote for the presidential nomination.

Or take age. How old should a presidential candidate be? Since 1896, the average age of those getting their party's nomination has been 51 years — good news for 51-year-old Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

The presidency exerts such a pull that no man has ever turned down the nomination.

J. Charles Bohme Jr., G  
C206 Hillcrest

# Stock Market Irregular

NEW YORK — A rally by rails failed to give the stock market more than a momentary lift Thursday and prices ended irregular after a sluggish session.

Gains and losses of pivotal stocks went from fractions to a point generally. An assortment of secondary issues made wider moves to the plus or minus side.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose .17 to 631.14.

# Rode 'Em Cowboy

HOLLYWOOD — Ray Stricklyn rides horses all the time in westerns, but he rode a horse only once before he came to Hollywood.

"That was back in Houston; it ran away with me," says the 26-year-old Texan. "I didn't ride again until I landed some western roles here. Actually getting on a horse was a big mental block."

In earlier roles Stricklyn always portrayed eastern boys, he said.

"I was always well dressed and well bred. Now I play nothing but criminals. I kill people by the dozen every week."

# University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE baby-sitting league meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8:30-9:30 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take this exam should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer Hall.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE achievement tests in French and Spanish will be given Friday, Feb. 12, 3:30-5:29 p.m. See departmental bulletin boards for room numbers. Those who wish to take the French exam should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer Hall.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given on Friday, Feb. 12, 3:30-5:29 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take this exam should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer Hall.

NAVAL RESERVE Research Commission 9-19 will meet in Eastlawn Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. William A. Wipley will speak on the topic, "Weapons and Instrumentation of the Vanguard and Its Successors." All naval reserve officers and enlisted men are cordially invited to attend.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran (and P.L. 634 beneficiary) must sign a V.A. Form 22-1996a (6496a) to cover his attendance from Jan. 1-31. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall from Feb. 1-31. On Feb. 1 and later dates, the side of the building at the Veterans Service reception desk. Hours are 8:30-12 and 1:30-5 p.m. EXCEPTION: A student who will not be at S.U.I. under the bill in second semester should sign a form to cover Jan. 1-Feb. 3 attendance on the day of his last final.

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

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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

# The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF  
Editor ..... Ron Weber  
Managing Editor ..... Ben Blackstock  
News Editor ..... Mick Holmes  
Editorial Asst. .... Carol Collins Cooper  
City Editor ..... Marlene Jorgensen Perrin  
Sports Editor ..... Don Forsythe  
Society Editor ..... Anne Warner  
Chief Photographer ..... Jerry Smith

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF  
Business Manager and Advertising Director .... Mel Adams  
Advertising Manager .... Jay Wilson  
Retail Adv. Mgr. .... Gordon Anthony  
Classified Adv. Mgr. .... Larry Henney  
Assistant Classified ..... Don Forsythe  
Promotion Manager ..... Mickey Fulwider  
Promotion Manager ..... Dave Ogren  
Adv. Sales Coordinator Lyman Kaiser

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION  
Circulation Manager .... Robert Bell

Publications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY  
Publisher ..... John M. Harrison  
Editorial ..... Arthur M. Sanderson  
Advertising ..... John Kottman  
Circulation ..... Wilbur Peterson

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS  
Walter Barbee, A4; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Jane Gilchrist, A3; Paul E. Hagenson, D3; Judith Jones, A4; Prof. Hugh Keiso, Department of Political Science; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schneider, A4; Prof. J. A. Van Dyke, College of Education

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year, in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$6 per year; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00.

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN IOWA CITY

Accuracy Your Fair

Just as you doctor is accurate . . . so is your pharmacist.

You can always depend on him for all your drug needs.

USE PEAK PRESCRIPTION

Dial 3873

He

For engineer Richard day" changes frequent checked wool shirt-top, Wednesday could

Dick is a transm phone and Telegraph joined the company in degree from Washington work in Washington, ing company where l opportunities and could

Dick spent 2 1/2 doing power and equipment business." Since April wave radio relay system

When Dick breaks for the mountains, He

Dick stops by the East at some microwave terminal megacycle radio relay system



Good Listening— Today On WSUI

OPERA TONIGHT: La Forza del Destino (the complete recording) will be presented at 6:45 p.m. Verdi's predilection for violence was never more evident than in La Forza. A stout cast, however, has been assembled for the performance: Mario del Monaco, Renata Tebaldi, Cesare Siepi and Giulietta Simonato are among the principles. Chorus and orchestra are under the direction of Francesco Molinari-Pradelli. (Note unusual starting time: 6:45 p.m.)

LEISURELY LIVING, in case you're not already enjoying it, is made easy in the current series that name at 8:30 a.m. Prepared by Duquesne University and aimed primarily at a Catholic audience, this morning's lecture ("Free Time: Spiritual Pitfall or Opportunity") may be considered, nevertheless, to contain thoughtful advice for all.

A YOUNG AMERICAN COMPOSER, Frank Wigglesworth, is represented on an abbreviated Evening Concert tonight by his First Symphony. Born in Boston in 1918, he has served on the music faculties of a variety of schools in the eastern part of the United States. Played by The Vienna Orchestra with F. Charles Adler conducting, the Symphony No. 1 will be heard at 6 p.m.

THE MISSILES MESS may still be an item of interest when Editorial Page is broadcast at 12:45 p.m. Compiled from the editorial pages of newspapers available at the University Library, EP attempts to sample at least four authoritative news opinions on each program.

PAUL HINDEMITH CONDUCTS the program to be heard today at 2:30 p.m. from the 1959 Vienna Festival: a chamber concert featuring the Vienna Chamber Choir singing Hindemith and others.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES will be broadcast by WSUI tomorrow beginning at 9:55 a.m. The ceremony will be described by Professor Orville Hitchcock.

STEREO THEATRE: WSUI and its affiliate, KSUI-FM, have obtained a binarural recording of the play by Archibald MacLeish, "J. B." Ample time remains, however, for the acquisition of stereo equipment with which to hear it.

# With ndhog

! i said, somewhat  
ack. THAT SQUARE!  
Colby answered. that  
of the scoop, and the  
g's gone back to his hole  
xt six weeks.

why? i asked ( incred-  
ad five hundred more  
Dr. Zhivago to read,  
COLBY:

ashing the starter but-  
lled off down east bur-  
reet, in that beat, one  
uggy.

e: freshman please  
se this word correctly  
one of those square es-  
arantee you'll pass out  
skills.)

# ds Might est' West ver Berlin

J. M. ROBERTS  
ed Press News Analyst

nsidering their ability to  
sh wars, which has just  
a shift in emphasis in  
over-all defense effort,  
ern Allies are wonder-  
sy might be put to the  
erlin at any time.

Khrushchev on several  
ccasions has chosen to  
ation to the sword which  
r the most part kept hid-  
he sheath of his peace

is a concerted Soviet  
emphasize the military  
which will lie behind  
at the summit con-  
This week there was  
al of the passages-al-  
between the Kremlin and  
ermany, and of the  
to make a peace treaty  
st Germany alone.

diplomats would not be  
if, before the summit  
e, these tactics are sup-  
d by a direct "scare"

er Khrushchev might do  
expected to be a bluff,  
to enhance the position  
from which he hopes to

ed observers see a real  
the effect of what he  
on the Communists of  
many.

should overplay any  
at Khrushchev deals  
spring, serious clash-  
the West Berlin police  
sult, with the attend-  
ibility of involving Al-  
ation forces. For nei-  
can give under pres-  
y without endangering  
iating position.

mmunists undoubtedly  
ts, just as the West has  
doubts, whether West  
uld be considered worth  
of general war. The  
the West to contain a  
e if it started would  
ne paramount in laying  
nket of caution on the  
ts.

TELL ME  
THE ANSWERS  
TO THESE  
CROSSWORD  
CLUES  
ACROSS  
1. A large body of water  
2. A kind of fish  
3. A kind of bird  
4. A kind of fruit  
5. A kind of vegetable  
6. A kind of flower  
7. A kind of animal  
8. A kind of insect  
9. A kind of plant  
10. A kind of mineral  
11. A kind of metal  
12. A kind of stone  
13. A kind of wood  
14. A kind of paper  
15. A kind of cloth  
16. A kind of fabric  
17. A kind of leather  
18. A kind of metal  
19. A kind of stone  
20. A kind of wood  
21. A kind of paper  
22. A kind of cloth  
23. A kind of fabric  
24. A kind of leather  
25. A kind of metal  
26. A kind of stone  
27. A kind of wood  
28. A kind of paper  
29. A kind of cloth  
30. A kind of fabric  
31. A kind of leather  
32. A kind of metal  
33. A kind of stone  
34. A kind of wood  
35. A kind of paper  
36. A kind of cloth  
37. A kind of fabric  
38. A kind of leather  
39. A kind of metal  
40. A kind of stone  
41. A kind of wood  
42. A kind of paper  
43. A kind of cloth  
44. A kind of fabric  
45. A kind of leather  
46. A kind of metal  
47. A kind of stone  
48. A kind of wood  
49. A kind of paper  
50. A kind of cloth  
51. A kind of fabric  
52. A kind of leather  
53. A kind of metal  
54. A kind of stone  
55. A kind of wood  
56. A kind of paper  
57. A kind of cloth  
58. A kind of fabric  
59. A kind of leather  
60. A kind of metal  
61. A kind of stone  
62. A kind of wood  
63. A kind of paper  
64. A kind of cloth  
65. A kind of fabric  
66. A kind of leather  
67. A kind of metal  
68. A kind of stone  
69. A kind of wood  
70. A kind of paper  
71. A kind of cloth  
72. A kind of fabric  
73. A kind of leather  
74. A kind of metal  
75. A kind of stone  
76. A kind of wood  
77. A kind of paper  
78. A kind of cloth  
79. A kind of fabric  
80. A kind of leather  
81. A kind of metal  
82. A kind of stone  
83. A kind of wood  
84. A kind of paper  
85. A kind of cloth  
86. A kind of fabric  
87. A kind of leather  
88. A kind of metal  
89. A kind of stone  
90. A kind of wood  
91. A kind of paper  
92. A kind of cloth  
93. A kind of fabric  
94. A kind of leather  
95. A kind of metal  
96. A kind of stone  
97. A kind of wood  
98. A kind of paper  
99. A kind of cloth  
100. A kind of fabric

## Coralville Prepares for Spring Rains— Water Level Going Down

SUI recreation enthusiasts will find the water level at the Coralville Reservoir slightly lower this spring.

According to Colonel E. M. Fry, the Coralville Reservoir conservation pool is being lowered from an elevation of 690 feet to the normal late winter level of 670 feet. Colonel Fry said that the conservation pool will drop to the 670 elevation in the next 10 days to 2 weeks.

During recent periods following the heavy rains of Jan. 12 and 13 and again on Jan. 15, the

inflow into the reservoir reached a peak flow of approximately 16,300 cubic feet per second on Jan. 15.

The excess flood water was stored in the reservoir, according to the normal flood control operating plan for the reservoir, in the amount of approximately 110,000 acre-feet. The Coralville Reservoir pool is being lowered from an elevation of approximately 694 feet during this period, or 14 feet above the normal

conservation pool elevation of 690.

The maximum outflow from the reservoir reached 7,000 cubic feet per second beginning Jan. 18 and continuing through Jan. 27. This outflow was reduced to 6,000 cubic feet per second on Jan. 28 and to 5,000 on Jan. 31.

Outflows from the reservoir are now approximately 3,000 cubic feet per second as the pool is reduced down to normal late winter levels. This will be done every winter to allow more storage capacity for higher inflows into the reservoir every spring.

The maximum stage of the Iowa River at Iowa City during this period was approximately 7.9 feet on Jan. 13. Had the Coralville Reservoir not been in operation, the maximum Iowa River stage would have been approximately 14 feet at Iowa City.

Thus, the operation of the Coralville Reservoir reduced the stage of the river six-feet at Iowa City during the unseasonal January rains.

### Fifth Graders Back To Classes; Hear Explanation

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP) — Forty grade school pupils returned to their classes today, and heard a minister try to explain why their principal killed two of their teachers before their eyes.

The Rev. Ralph Graham of Grace Methodist church spoke in the auditorium of William Reed School to fifth-grade youngsters formerly taught by Harriet Robson, 52, and Minnie McFerren, 62. Both women were shot to death Tuesday by Leonard O. Redden, 44, who later killed himself with the same shotgun. Redden was reported suffering a mental breakdown which caused him to believe the teachers were spreading rumors about him.

All city schools will be closed Friday for funerals of the two slain teachers. The principal will be buried Saturday.

Redden's widow, Hazel, 40, said today: "I can't give up. I have two sons, one in the third grade and the other a freshman in high school. The older one is all broken up, but the little one hardly realizes what has happened."

**GOVERNOR HONORS MUSIC**  
DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless has proclaimed February "American Music Month" in Iowa.

The proclamation urges Iowans to pay special homage to American composers during the month.

### Tommy Sands Ordered To Take Army Physical

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Sands, Houston's contribution to rock 'n' roll, has a date with his draft board.

The 22-year-old singer was scheduled to report Wednesday for a preinduction physical, but has not reported.

"Out of town registrants have five days in which to contact the board," said Judy Dickson, board No. 61 clerk.

Provided he passes the physical, Sands would have at least 21 days before being inducted.

### STOCK GOES UP

NEWTON (AP) — A quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock of the Vernon Co. has been declared by the board of directors, William F. Vernon, president, announced Thursday.

The dividend is payable March 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 17.

# SOCIETY

Anne Warner, Society Editor + Linda Morrison, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 5, 1960—Page 3



MR. AND MRS. LARRY ANDERSON

## Joan Mischnick, Larry Anderson Wed Saturday

Miss Joan Lee Mischnick and Larry Anderson were united in marriage Saturday at the St. Thomas More Chapel in Iowa City.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mischnick of Sioux Falls, S.D. Mr. Anderson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Thompson.

The bride wore a waltz length dress of chantilly lace and chiffon, and a veil of tulle caught with seed pearls. She wore matching shoes and carried a cascade of white roses.

Miss Judy Anderson, sister of the groom, was the bridal attendant. Duane Haag, South Bend, Ind., a friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Brad Smith, A4, Pawnee Rock, Kan., and John Anderson, Forest City.

Following the wedding, a reception for the wedding party and immediate family was held at the University Athletic Club of Iowa City.

Mrs. Anderson is a junior in Liberal Arts at SUI, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. The groom is in his second year of dentistry at SUI and is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity. The couple will be at home at 618 E. Court St. in Iowa City.

## Women Voters To Hear Report

The findings of a special survey of Iowa City and Johnson County will be reported Tuesday at the League of Women Voters luncheon starting at 12:15 p.m. at the Mayflower Inn.

Don Reynolds, employe of Bartholomew and Associates, will be the speaker. He spent two years doing field work for the study made by his firm and is now working with the Cedar Rapids zoning commission. The firm has studied Iowa City extensively as part of the city's long-range planning program.

The three Johnson County supervisors, Oren Alt, Emil Novy, and Melvin Stahl, also will be on hand to answer questions about possible future plans and policies of the county in view of the Bartholomew findings.

The program is being sponsored by the Know-Your-County Study Committee of the League. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Saturday noon with Mrs. Martin Martel at 8-4549. The program will begin at 1 p.m. for those unable to attend the luncheon.

## 7 Year Sentence For Leading Geneva Citizen

GENEVA (AP) — Pierre Jaccoud, a leading citizen of this staid commercial city, Thursday was sentenced to seven years in prison for a love triangle killing that shocked the Swiss.

A jury of seven men and five women convicted Jaccoud, 55, of fatally stabbing and shooting Charles Zumbach, a 62-year-old farm machinery salesman he hardly knew. Zumbach's son, Andre, succeeded Jaccoud for a time as the lover of 34-year-old Linda Baud, who had been Jaccoud's mistress for eight years.

Both love affairs already had broken up by the time of the killing on May 1, 1958. The reason for shooting the elder rather than the younger Zumbach was never clear, although police blamed it on Jaccoud's misdirected jealousy of the son.

Jaccoud, former president of the local bar association, municipal councillor and member of the city's high society, was a broken man by the end of the trial. Suffering from a serious circulatory ailment, the defendant fainted several times in court even though stretched out on a hospital chair.

**ALONG WITH THIS... SEND**

**GIBSON Valentines**

Distinctive and loving messages touch the hearts of those you love... Gibson Valentines. Browse through our complete selection of Gibson Valentine cards.

**the bookshop**  
114 East Washington

## Pinned and Engaged

**PINNED**  
Carolyn Parker, A4, Rockford, Ill., Chi Omega, to Ed Beman, A4, Beverly Hills, Calif., Sigma Pi.  
Linda Moss, A4, Council Bluffs, to John Helmstadter, E4, Omaha, Phi Gamma Delta at Iowa State University, Ames.

**ENGAGED**  
Lynn Anderson, A1, Boone, to Jim Louk, A2, Boone.

# Hands

Established 1854

**Diamonds**

THE JEWELRY OF LOVE...

St. Valentine's Day is a special day of hearts and cupid, gifts and cards. The spirit of Love can claim this time as its own. You may show your love by remembering her with the most meaningful of gifts... her diamond.

Values that are only available at an American Gem Society store. All diamonds are set in our own shop.

• convenient terms arranged

## Hands Jewelry Store

one hundred nine east washington

**Accuracy Guarantees  
Your Family's Health**

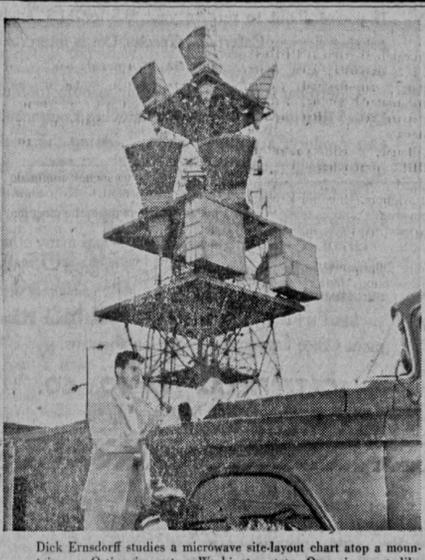
Just as your doctor is accurate... so is your pharmacist.

You can always depend on him for all your drug needs.

USE PEARSON'S DRIVE-UP PRESCRIPTION WINDOW

**Pearson's**  
DRUG STORE

Dial 3873 202 N. Linn



Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries \$25,000 worth of equipment with him.



Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror-flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

## He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-

wave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

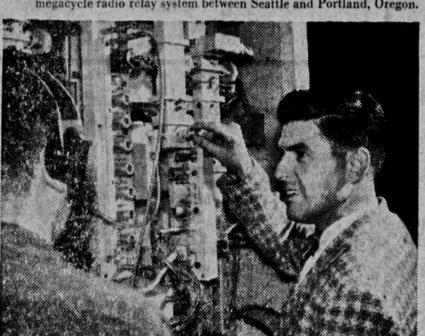
A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

Dick stops by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.



## SUI

nevertheless, to contribute advice for all.

**AMERICAN COM-  
FRANK WIGGLESWORTH**, is scheduled on an abbreviated concert tonight by his phony. Born in Boston he has served on the outlies of a variety of the eastern part of the dates. Played by Thechestra with F. Charles

**ISSILES MESS** may item of interest when Page is broadcast at

Compiled from the pages of newspapers at the University Li-attempts to sample at authoritative news each program.

**INDEMITH CON-** program to be heard 30 p.m. from the 1959 festival: a chamber con- the Vienna Cham-singing Hindemith and

**ANCEMENT EXER-** will be broadcast by arroll beginning at 9:55 ceremony will be de- Professor Orville

**THEATRE:** WSUL affiliate, KSUF-FM, have binaural recording of Archibald MacLeish. Ample time remains, for the acquisition of pment with which to

## KOOL CROSSWORD No. 4

**ACROSS**

- The main event
- Death and taxes, period!
- Suboptical luggage
- Kind of wolf (2 words)
- Opera version of "Camille"
- Marilyn's motto is always —
- Gal who was meant for you
- What kid brothers do
- What Simple Simon hadn't
- Article
- Abbreviated officers
- Sister
- High point of a mural
- Daquiri ingredi-ent reversed
- Start over again
- "Ball Song" opera
- Quiz
- Odd ball
- Kaltenborn
- Little George
- Way out
- What white side walls are
- Vocal
- High math
- Italian wine town
- Six pointees
- Small child
- Pour

**DOWN**

- Chinese theatrical-property item?
- I can keep you hanging
- A third of the way out
- Kool's secret ingredient (2 words)
- Kind of crazy
- Ash receptacle
- Pre's last name
- Kind of money
- Kind of guy in Westerns
- Consumed
- Play the field
- Where you appreciate
- Kools (3 words)
- ¼ of a beer
- It's obviously by amateur poets (2 words)
- It's hoops, yo-yos, etc.
- Here's where the money goes
- Kind of fish
- Tentmaker
- Make a make-shift living (2 words)
- Kools have 4 Down
- I left Elsie
- Satisfy
- Gary Cooper-ish
- Between Sept.
- Nov.
- Doodle equipment
- Trade Lasts (abbr.)
- Willie the Penguin's cousin

**ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?**

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

**YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL**

**KOOL**  
Menthol  
Filter Kings  
CIGARETTES

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

# Ahlquist: Ingemar-Floyd Rematch 'Good as on Now'

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson's adviser said Thursday the Johansson-Floyd Patterson return bout was all set now under the promotional banners of Feature Sports, Inc.

In New York, travel agent Bill Fugazy, one of the chief executives of Feature Sports, said the fight will be held in the New York Polo Grounds the week of June 19-25.

"The only thing holding us up now is getting our promotional license from the New York State Athletic Commission," said Fugazy. "We hope to get it this week. When we do, we will apply for the date."

Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, arrived here Wednesday night following long hours of negotiations in New York with the new group headed by Fugazy and lawyer Roy Cohn.

"The return bout is as good as on now," said Ahlquist. "The only thing that remains is the formal signing of the contract and that could have been done in New York, too, except for some technicalities. Instead Ingemar and I plan to go back to America late this month to have the papers signed."

Fugazy said the fighters each will get 25 per cent of the gate receipts. Regarding television, radio and movies, Fugazy said the contracts on that were being re-negotiated so that the fighters will share 70 per cent of those rights.

Johansson won the title from Patterson on a third round technical knockout at New York's Yankee Stadium, June 26. It was the promotion of that fight that started a series of investigations and led to the new promoters and re-negotiation of the contracts for the return fight.

## Ryan Meets Calhoun In TV Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Ryan, a young light-heavyweight from Lowell, Mass., steps up on a Madison Square Garden main event for the first time Friday night in a 10-round match with Rory Calhoun.

Although Calhoun normally campaigns in the middleweight class and probably will give away at least five pounds, he is favored over the Irishman.

The bout will get the usual network, radio and television coverage.

Ryan has compiled a 23-1 record in 26 pro fights. Calhoun is a veteran of 52 fights with a 42-3-2 record.

## Continental Works Out Minors Indemnity Plan

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A plan under which the Continental Baseball League would indemnify the minor leagues for lost territory on the basis of the actual attendance loss over a five-year period was suggested Thursday.

Don Labruzzo, general manager of the International League's Buffalo Bisons, advanced the plan and said it struck him as "very fair to the International League."

The International League's loss to the Continental includes Buffalo and Toronto.

## I.S.T.C. 87, S.D. St. 79

CEDAR FALLS (AP)—Jim Jackson of Iowa Teachers tied the North Central Conference individual rebounding record Thursday in a 87-79 victory over South Dakota State which dropped the Jackrabbits from a share of the current lead in the league basketball race.

The Tutors gained possession of the boards 82 times to break their own rebounding mark and Jackson got 32 to equal the conference individual record set by Bob Augustine of North Dakota in 1955.

The Tutor forward also paced his team with 24 points but scoring honors went to the Jackrabbits with Mike Sisk's 33 points and Don Jacobsen's 30. Jackson's teammate Pete Spoden scored 19 points and also got 19 rebounds and Jerry Holbrook contributed 17 points.

South Dakota State suffered its second loss in eight games and Teachers now has a 4-4 conference mark.

The game was tight in the first half with Teachers leading 45-51 at the intermission but the Tutors led the rest of the way, although the Jackrabbits twice pulled up to within two points at 70-68 and 72-70.

## WAITING FOR WORK - - By Alan Mauer



## NCAA Ponders Football TV Revision for '60, '61

CHICAGO (AP)—The college football TV programs for the next two seasons will feature either a national-regional plan, or a national split-national arrangement.

This was indicated Thursday as the NCAA's TV committee deferred action on the 1960-61 grid video scheme until it meets again Feb. 22-23 during the winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

The 12-member committee held a 2½-day exploratory meeting here.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the committee generally favored either the same type

of national-regional programming it had last season, or a form of national, split-national offering.

The difference between regional and split-national telecasting, Byers explained, was this:

Regional telecasting (last year there were three regional and 10 national dates) calls for regional sponsorship in virtually all of the NCAA's eight districts.

A split-national setup would present up to 5 different games shown on the same date under sponsorship of the same network handling the national games-of-the-week.



The ball is loose but not everybody is taking the problem sitting down in Thursday night's Manhattan-Villanova basketball game. Joe Dougherty (sitting) and Bob Mealy (25) are the Manhattan players and Dick Kaminski (33) is the only identified Villanova man. Villanova pushed its record to 15-1 with a 62-55 win.—AP Wirephoto.

## Dayton, Villanova, Detroit In NIT Tournament Fold

NEW YORK (AP)—Dayton, Villanova and Detroit will play in the 12-team National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden starting March 10.

The selection of Dayton and Villanova, the first two schools named, was announced Thursday by Ken Norton, chairman of the selection committee.

In Detroit, John Mulroy, vice president in charge of athletics, said the Titans had accepted a bid

to the Garden tourney. Norton said that more than a dozen other colleges were under consideration. He listed either Bradley or Cincinnati from the Missouri Valley Conference, Utah or Utah State from the Skyline Conference, DePaul, Holy Cross, Memphis State, Miami, Fla., and Toledo.

Dayton has won 16 and lost 3. Villanova is 14-1 and Detroit 15-2.

MAPLECREST SANDWICH SHOP Closed Saturdays Now OPEN SUNDAY DINNER 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Highway 218 South Across From The Airport Phone 8-1773

## Washington May Be Lost To Cagers

Bob Washington, stellar senior guard, may be lost to Coach Sharm Scheuerman's basketball squad for second semester competition.

It was reported Thursday that Washington failed a Business Administration course, however, official grade reports will not be issued until the final examination period ends today.

Washington has played a vital role in the Hawkeyes' cage success this year with clutch performances in reserve roles. The Rockford, Ill., senior was a regular during much of his first two years of competition.

Another casualty in the scholastic ranks was junior Harry Olson, halfmiler on coach Francis Cretz-meyer's track squad. Olson was Iowa's most consistent scorer in the half mile last season.

## Drake 62, Tulsa 51

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake took charge in the second half and rolled on to defeat Tulsa 62-51 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Thursday night.

The victory enabled the Bulldogs, with a 3-7 record, to oust the Hurricane from fifth place in the league standings and drop Tulsa a notch with its fourth setback in six starts.

Drake held a 33-31 halftime advantage and salted the game with a nine-point output after the intermission.

Tulsa was within two points at 35-33 when the Bulldogs went to work with a surge by Roger Prescott, Gus Guydon and Lew Bowman.

The Hurricane fell behind 11 points and it was too much for Tulsa to overcome for the rest of the game.

Guydon paced the Bulldogs with 22 points. Forced to shoot from the outside Drake fired 71 times to score 22 baskets for 31 per cent, which was below the Bulldog average. Tulsa had 45 attempts and made 17 for 38 per cent.

## Vill. 62, Manhattan 55

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Jim Huggard set a victory pattern with a basket in the opening seconds and helped kill a late Manhattan rally Thursday night as Villanova defeated the Jaspers 62-55.

Villanova, which Thursday was selected for next month's National Invitation Tournament, led all the way. The eighth-ranked Wildcats lifted their season record to 15-1. Their only setback was by fifth-rated West Virginia.

The Wildcats, 10-point favorites, held a 32-28 halftime lead. However, after boosting the advantage to 15 points early in the second half, Villanova had a nine minute field goal famine. This enabled Manhattan to close the gap to 51-44. Huggard then took charge again, scoring six of his team's next eight points for an insurmountable 59-46 margin.

Huggard also led the winners in scoring with 22 points. Bob Mealy paced Manhattan with 26.

Manhattan's 55 points were the highest in its season.

## Basketball Scores

COLLEGE Villanova 62, Manhattan 55; Iowa Teachers 87, South Dakota State 79; Delaware 63, Washington College 71; Colgate 65, Rochester 63; Massachusetts 69, Rhode Island 66; St. John's (N.Y.) 85, Syracuse 68; St. Louis 78, Wichita 67; Connecticut 71, Vermont 65; Drake 62, Tulsa 51; Arizona St. Coll. 88, Eastern New Mexico 55.

## STRANGERS TO PILOT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—When the Kansas City athletics open spring training Feb. 28 at West Palm Beach, new manager Bob Elliott will be meeting a number of his players for the first time. However, among those he has seen in the Pacific Coast League are pitchers Buddy Daley, Ken Johnson and Howie Reed and outfielder Russ Snyder.

## Gymnasts Meet Wisconsin, Indiana in Duals Saturday

By GARY HICKOK Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics team will attempt to boost its 4-0 dual meet record to a 6-0 mark and sharpen its attack in preparation for Michigan and Illinois when it travels to Madison, Wis., Saturday for dual meets with Wisconsin and Indiana.

If all goes well, the Hawkeyes should achieve that 6-0 mark. Iowa Coach Dick Holzapel reports that Wisconsin doesn't have a real strong team this year but Indiana is stronger than in previous seasons.

The Hoosiers will take a 1-4 record to the meet, one of these four losses coming at the hands of Southern Illinois, a squad Iowa beat 67-45. Indiana also lost to Michigan and Illinois earlier this year by the respective scores of 82-32 and 80-32. The Hawkeyes meet Michigan and Illinois next

## Mrs. Johnstone Downs 2, Gains Semis at Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone knocked off two of the most formidable contenders in the Women's Championship of Palm Beach Thursday to go into the semi-final round of the 42nd annual golf tournament.

The six-times Iowa Women's champion defeated Barbara McIntire, Lake Worth, Fla., defending champion and National Amateur women's champion, then ousted Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass.

The Mason City, Iowa, shot-maker defeated Miss McIntire 3 and 1 and eliminated Miss Goodwin 2 and 1, winning both matches on the 17th green.

Barbara Fitton of Hamilton, Ohio, a school teacher making

her first appearance on the Florida winter circuit, defeated Mrs. Alice Dye of Indianapolis, Ind., 1-up in 20 holes in a morning round and trimmed Pat Hahn of Wilmington, Del., 1-up in the afternoon.

Judy Bell of Wichita, Kans., a senior from Wichita University, defeated the veteran Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., 3 and 2, then ousted Shirley Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., 2-up.

Miss Bell will play Mary Ann Downey, of Baltimore who ousted Mrs. Maurice Glick, also of Baltimore 2 and 1.

Mrs. Johnstone will play Mrs. Fitton in Friday's 18-hole semi-finals. The finals also will be 18 holes on Saturday.

## Ellis Shoots 65 To Take Lead in Palm Springs Meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Burke Jr., Kiamasha Lake, N.Y.; Johnny Palmer, Tulsa, Okla., and Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla.

Grouped at 138 were Dutch Harrison, Tucson, Ariz.; Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.; and Tony Lema, San Leandro, Calif.

Bunched at 139 were Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., whose first-round 67 made him one of five opening day leaders; Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas, 68-71; and Tommy Jacobs of Palm Springs, 71-68.

All the pros were firing away for that \$50,000 hole-in-one money. The 132 pros are teamed with 396 amateurs for the first four rounds of the 90-hole tournament.

For the fifth round Sunday, the low 60 pros fight it out alone over the Thunderbird Country Club layout.

McMullin shot his second 68 in a row.

Bunched at 137 were Al Besse-link, Grossinger, N.Y.; Jack

ARMY ADDS BUFFALO WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army added a 10th game to its 1960 football schedule Thursday, booking a game with the University of Buffalo to open the season here Sept. 17.

Buy your Pabst Blue Ribbon beer in a PITCHER Also Kegs, Cases & 6 Pac's at

Donnelly's 1/2 Blk. South of Jeff. Hotel

## Iowa City's Extra Fine Food

Hamburg Inn No. 1 119 Iowa Ave. Dial 5511

Hamburg Inn No. 2 214 N. Linn St. Dial 5512

Call Your Orders In We'll have them ready.

Almost 1/4 lb. pure ground beef in every hamburger 35c

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

Use An Iowan Want Ad

Chit-Chat from the Laundromats "A psychiatrist's couch is where you land when you go off your rocker."

Laundromat Iowa City's Newest and Largest Coin-operated 320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

A date to remember... Caterpillar Interviews for Engineers February 16, 1960

If you're about to receive your B.S. or M.S. engineering degree, Caterpillar Tractor Co. is interested in you. Caterpillar is the World's leading manufacturer of Diesel Engines—Tractors—Earthmoving Equipment.

## BREMERS

LOVE HIM ALL THE TIME give him Jockey BRIEFS



Jockey brand Celanese Acetate briefs in a lively print which cleverly says "Love me all the time." No-gap front, heat-resistant waistband, trim leg openings. Give him a gift he'll really appreciate... Jockey brand Valentine briefs. Brief, sizes 30-40, \$1.50

Jockey Seamfree BOXERS Jockey Seamfree boxers are the perfect comfort boxers. Made of one piece of cloth, there are no side seams... no seat seams. A gift he'll really enjoy. Sizes 30-42 \$1.50

## Ladd Speaks to 'OMVI'

"No road is wide enough for the gentle enough for the ed driver," Dean Mason Ladd, some 60 Iowa peace officers attending a week-long course in traffic law enforcement at

Dean Ladd, of SUI's College Law, was guest speaker for the course, which is conducted by the police school of the SUI Institute of Law.

The course, headed by Iowa Center for Continuing Study, is intended as a refresher course for experienced officers.

Emphasizing Iowa's growth for the course, which is conducted by the police school of the SUI Institute of Law.

## Tells Rotary How To Fight Unsavory Ads

Ellis H. Newsome, SUI law professor, told Rotary members Thursday how to work toward eliminating ing and dishonest advertisements.

Newsome, speaking at a luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel, that ad-reading consumers' two ideas in mind:

1. That they are set example for the younger generation, and

2. That they have a free choice to express opposition, saving, misleading and ads.

These choices are, Newsome said: to refuse the product or service; to the dealer; to write to the factor; to write to the in which the objectionable; or to write to the of Commerce, the Better Bureau, the Federal Trade mission or the Post Office.

In a project assigned to some, SUI students compiled national advertisers about the products they found objectionable.

Newsome said that about cent of the letters went and cosmetics firms and cent to cigaret advertisers.

Students received answers 80 per cent of those who wrote, Newsome said.

Advertisers attempted, in scientific manner, he said, to provide additional information would clear up questions r the students.

## Lama Deposits Retrieved Funds In Calcutta Bank

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—exiled Dalai Lama has a sizeable cache in that Indian state in the Himalayas been a closely guarded secret.

Last month, the gold was out of Gangtok in the car of the morning by truck at sunrise from a nearby to Calcutta.

No estimate of the value gold is available. But one well-informed said it was enough to let Dalai Lama comfortably rest of his life. The Tibetan leader, who fled from L March and is now living in 24 years old.

Several hundred million gold bars were sent from when the Chinese invaded the gold was hidden in the talk mountaintop capital of The cache in that Indian state in the Himalayas been a closely guarded secret.

Last month, the gold was out of Gangtok in the car of the morning by truck at sunrise from a nearby to Calcutta.

No estimate of the value gold is available. But one well-informed said it was enough to let Dalai Lama comfortably rest of his life. The Tibetan leader, who fled from L March and is now living in 24 years old.

ARMY CENTERS PLAN WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reserve centers, costing each, for Iowa were Thursday in a military authorization bill sent to Congress by the Defense department.

The centers will be 16 Creston and Mount Pleasant.

Have a WORLD of Travel with Unbelievable

SEE MORE SPEND LESS 60 Days... 43-65... SITA WORLD TRAVEL

**Ladd Speaks to Police Training School—**

**'OMVI Laws Need Change'**

"No road is wide enough or curve gentle enough for the drunk driver," Dean Mason Ladd told some 60 Iowa peace officers attending a week-long course in traffic law enforcement at SUI.

Dean Ladd, of SUI's College of Law, was guest speaker Thursday for the course, which is being conducted by the police science bureau of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs. The course, held in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, is intended as basic training for new officers and has a refresher course for experienced officers.

Emphasizing Iowa's great need

for legislation to control the drunk driver on the highway, Dean Ladd discussed the traditional and usual methods of proof of intoxication and the various techniques of trial on OMVI (operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated) cases.

"Under present Iowa law, an 'expert' witness must testify that the effect of quantities of alcohol in the blood establishes intoxication or that the accused is under the influence of intoxicants," Dean Ladd said. It is left to the court to determine who qualifies as an "expert" witness.

Also, he noted, it is necessary in Iowa for the accused either expressly or impliedly to consent to a blood, breath or urine test for intoxication. Generally, however, in the absence of refusal to submit to such tests, the accused's consent is implied.

But to substitute certainty for guesswork and to establish a more rational basis for honest determination of OMVI cases, Dean Ladd proposed adoption of the "uniform chemical test for intoxication act." This act, which was prepared by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, is similar to those which seven states (Idaho, Kansas, New York, North and South Dakota, Utah and Vermont) already have.

In addition, he pointed out,

chemical tests to determine intoxication are regularly admitted as evidence in every state. The act, approved by the American Bar Association, would require a person under lawful arrest to submit to a chemical test of intoxication. Upon refusal to do so, his license would be revoked by the commissioner of public safety, subject to provisions for re-hearing and appeal.

Dean Ladd emphasized that this law "would be as much for the protection of the innocent as for the conviction of the guilty." Many times, he explained, a person may be killed or knocked unconscious in an accident and appear intoxicated. Chemical tests would establish his innocence immediately.

Basis for such a law, Dean Ladd pointed out, arises from the public use of highways, which is regarded as a public privilege. Exercise of this privilege, he concluded, should create corresponding obligations in the interest of public safety.

The police school will close today with a discussion of the problems of case preparation and testifying in court in traffic cases. Featured speakers will be Attorney William Meardon and Police Court Judge Ansel Chapman, both of Iowa City.

This course is the first of four police training schools to be conducted at SUI this year. A Police Command School is scheduled for March 28-30, a Police Recruit School May 2-4, and a Peace Officers Short Course June 20-24.

**Prof Tuttle Goes Monday To Study Sea**

An SUI geologist will begin a three-week tropical cruise in the Caribbean area this month, accompanying other scientists searching the seas for knowledge of the sea floor and currents.

Professor Sherwood Tuttle, of the SUI Geology Department, will leave Monday for Grand Cayman, a small island in the West Indies northwest of Jamaica. There he will board the "R. V. Atlantis," a flagship of a fleet of five research vessels owned by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass.

Course of the cruise will be along the continental shelf from Yucatan south along the coasts of Honduras and Guatemala. Working mainly with submarine topography and geology, Professor Tuttle, together with other scientists on the ship, will be collecting data about

this part of the sea — charting ocean currents and taking bottom samples of the ocean's floor.

During the summer he will return for the third consecutive year to the Institution's Woods Hole home. There he will attempt quantitative terrain analysis on the sea floor with the data he collects on the cruise.

**WE CUT YOUR HAIR THE WAY YOU LIKE IT.**  
Jefferson Barber Shop  
Hotel Jefferson Phone 5665

**YOUR SAVINGS**  
EARN **5%** GUARANTEED INTEREST  
Interest Starts Immediately — Payable Semi-Annually

**CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE**  
Investment Company  
203 Iowa State Bank Bldg.  
Phone 8-6476 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Weekdays

**Tells Rotary How To Fight Unsavory Ads**

Ellis H. Newsome, SUI advertising professor, told Rotary Club members Thursday how they may work toward eliminating misleading and dishonest advertising practices.

Newsome, speaking at a luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel, advised that ad-reading consumers keep two ideas in mind:

1. That they are setting an example for the younger generation, and
2. That they have a freedom of choice to express opposition to unsavory, misleading and deceptive ads.

These choices are, Professor Newsome said: to refuse to buy the product or service; to write to the dealer; to write to the manufacturer; to write to the medium in which the objectionable ad appeared; or to write to the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, the Federal Trade Commission or the Post Office.

In a project assigned by Newsome, SUI students complained to national advertisers about advertisements they found objectionable.

Newsome said that about 32 per cent of the letters went to drug and cosmetics firms and 13 per cent to cigarette advertisers.

Students received answers from 80 per cent of those to whom they wrote, Newsome said.

Advertisers attempted, in a conscientious manner, he said, to provide additional information which would clear up questions raised by the students.

**Lama Deposits Retreaved Funds In Calcutta Bank**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The exiled Dalai Lama has deposited in Calcutta banks a sizable fortune in gold which he sent out of Tibet ahead of the Chinese Communists, authoritative sources said Thursday.

Several hundred mule-loads of gold bars were sent from Tibet when the Chinese invaded in 1951. The gold was hidden in the Gangtok mountain top capital of Sikkim, the cache in that Indian protectorate state in the Himalayas has been a closely guarded secret.

Last month, the gold was moved out of Gangtok in the early hours of the morning by truck and flown at sunrise from a nearby airport to Calcutta.

No estimate of the value of the gold is available.

But one well-informed source said it was enough to keep the Dalai Lama comfortably for the rest of his life. The Tibetan spiritual leader, who fled from Lhasa last March and is now living in India, is 24 years old.

**Des Moines Planning To Blow Up Starlings**

DES MOINES (AP) — The city plans tentatively to explode dynamite among starlings feeding on the municipal landfill dump as a second experiment in ways of reducing the starling population.

Peter F. Crivaro, administrative assistant to City Manager Elder Gunter, and Sherry Robinson, environmental sanitation chief of the City Health Department, took the "blast" method under consideration Thursday after a first experiment failed.

Treated wheat was scattered among garbage scraps in one of the several feeding areas on the dump.

Numerous starlings fed directly where the grain had been placed, but left all or virtually all of it untouched, except for grain dislodged by scratching.

Wesley C. Newcomb, of Des Moines, of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, suggested the setting of dynamite electrically by wire strung into a feeding area.

**Piano Pupils, Ages 9 to 15, Plan Recital**

Ten young pianists — playing the music of such artists as Bach, Handel, Schubert and Chopin — will present a recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall at SUI.

The musicians, ranging in age from 9 to 15, are the students of Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music at SUI.

The young piano students are all enrolled in a children's piano course offered by the SUI Music Department. The children take either one or two private lessons each week during the semester. All are Iowa Citizens.

Students who will appear in the piano recital include: Linda Burmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burmeister; Charles Gibson, son of Professor and Mrs. Charles Gibson; Nancy and Sally Huit, daughters of Dean and Mrs. M. L. Huit; Christopher Seiberling, son of Professor and Mrs. Frank Seiberling; Kathy Shagass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shagass; Mike Judiesch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Judiesch; Maria Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milner; Chuck Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Pearson, and Ann Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Iowa City.

**300 Yule Gifts Sent to Patients**

Santa Claus received more than 300 gifts during the 1959 Christmas season for distribution to patients who were hospitalized at the SUI Medical Center.

The gifts came from individuals and groups in all parts of Iowa and from several other states. For many years, the packages have started arriving in late November or early December. Volunteer workers gift-wrap the presents and prepare them for Santa's delivery through the Hospital.

On Christmas Eve, every child hospitalized at the University receives a gift and visit from St. Nick, and presents are delivered to the wards for distribution to all adult patients.

**In New Role**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Miss S. Rand spoke to the Downtown Kiwanis Club recently on the subject of adult education. Long an advocate of adult education, Miss Rand is also a recognized expert on the terpsichorean usage of the plumes of an ostrich. In other words, fan dancing.

Her first name is Sally.

**Europe in '60**

Steamship \$400 up  
Round Trip frequent sailings

Thrift Round Trip by AIR  
SHANNON LONDON PARIS  
\$408.60 \$453.60 \$493.20

Rates to other destinations on application. By using stop-over privileges, your entire transportation in Europe may be contained in your air ticket.

**DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR**

We make all arrangements for you. Cars available on Rental, Purchase or Re-purchase guarantee basis — or bring the car home with you.

**Over 100 Tours**  
Student Class Tours \$679 up  
Travel Study Tours  
Conducted Tours

University Travel Co., official bonded agents for all lines, has rendered efficient travel service on a business basis since 1926.

See your local travel agent for folders and details, or write us: **UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.** Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

**CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECK AT EITHER BENNER STORE**

**WIN UP TO \$150.00**

NOTHING ELSE TO DO . . . NOTHING TO BUY

1. The names of all persons cashing payroll checks at either Iowa City Benner store before Sunday at 6:00 P.M. will be placed in a box (one box for each store). One name will be drawn in each store Sunday night at 6:00 P.M.
2. The winner in each store will receive a cash prize equal to the amount of his or her check—up to \$150 in each Iowa City Benner store.
3. Only company payroll checks are eligible.
4. Winners will be announced in the following week's ad and will be posted in both Benner stores.

**DRAWING SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. at Each Benner Store in Iowa City**

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 7th



**BENNERS BENNERS**

**STOP 'n SHOP TOWNCREST**

South Riverside Drive Old Highway 6, East  
Open Week-Days 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sundays 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**CHECK BENNER for MEAT VALUES**

Fresh SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT

**PORK ROAST 29<sup>¢</sup>**

... POUND ...

**FREE BALLOONS and POPCORN FOR KIDS**  
Accompanied By Adults  
FRI. & SAT.

**MORRELL PRIDE FRANKS**

Lb. **49<sup>¢</sup>**

**MORRELL PRIDE SMOKEES**

**49<sup>¢</sup>**

**MORRELL PRIDO 3 Lb. Tins**

F&P SLICES or HALVES  
**Cling PEACHES**

5 No. 303 \$1.00 Cans

**LARGE IVORY 2 Bart 33<sup>¢</sup>**

**CHECK THE EXTRA 150 FREE S.W. GREEN STAMPS**

WHEN THESE VALUABLE COUPONS ARE REDEEMED

**COUPON**

**50 FREE S.W. GREEN STAMPS**

WITH ORDER OF \$5.00 OR MORE

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 10  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**COUPON**

**30 FREE S.W. GREEN STAMPS**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 25<sup>¢</sup>

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 10  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**COUPON**

**25 FREE S.W. GREEN STAMPS**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 53<sup>¢</sup>

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 10  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**COUPON**

**25 FREE S.W. GREEN STAMPS**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF SWIFTS PREMIUM FRANKS POUND 49<sup>¢</sup>

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 10  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**COUPON**

**20 FREE S.W. GREEN STAMPS**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT HI-C DRINK 3 46 OZ. CANS 99<sup>¢</sup>

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 10  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**ALWAYS Ask for and Insist on Rich Brand MEAT PRODUCTS**

at Your Favorite Food Store

**C. E. RICHARD & SONS MEAT PACKERS**

Muscatine, Iowa

**FRUIT COCKTAILS 5 NO. 303 CANS \$1.00**

**BUTTER-NUT COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$1.19**  
REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

**AMERICA'S WASHDAY MIRACLE WIDE 5¢ OFF SALE GIANT PKG. 67<sup>¢</sup>**

**U.S. NO. 1 WASHED and WAXED RED PONTIAC Potatoes 25 Lbs. 89<sup>¢</sup>**

**Have a WORLD of FUN!**

Travel with **SITA**  
Unbelievable Low Cost

**Europe**  
60 Days steamer from \$675

**Orient**  
43-65 Days steamer from \$998

SEE MORE SPEND LESS

Also low-cost trips to Mexico \$169 up, South America \$699 up, Hawaii Study Tour \$189 up and Around the World \$1899 up.

27th Year Ask Your Travel Agent

**SITA WORLD TRAVEL**  
332 So. Michigan Ave. Chicago 4, Ill. 7-2557

ello!"  
the trademark of Iowa's friendliest tavern.  
You're right, "Doc" Connell's!  
**Annex**  
26 E. College  
Iowan Want Ad  
Laundromats  
This is where go off your  
omat  
west operated  
Bloomington  
ber...  
TE:  
February 16, 1960  
B.S. or M.S. engineering Co. is interested  
ing manufacturer of moving Equipment. doing the work done in big ways. important and satisfaction DEVELOPMENT — and many other to grow—solidly  
ar now. Your Place about us.  
TOR CO.  
IME  
aim  
ckey®  
IEFS  
and Celanese Acetate lively print which is "Love me all the gap front, heat-resistant, trim leg opening a gift he'll really... Jockey brand riefs.  
0-40, \$1.50  
EMERS



### Now, Don't You Dare—

Look Mother—Soap Suds! The Carraux family joins in washing dishes for one of the last times in their Riverside apartment before moving to Wisconsin. Claude, at far left, majored in industrial engineering and will receive his degree Saturday. He will start working in Wisconsin Monday. The Carraux family, from the left, Claude;

Renee, 5; Keith, 2; and Mrs. Carraux; camera shy Eric, 1, is in front. The newest arrival, Claudia, 2 weeks, was too busy sleeping to pose for the Daily Iowan photographer.—Daily Iowan photo by Ben Blackstock

### From Escape to a Degree—

## It's Been a Long Trip

By DON HANESWORTH Staff Writer

A lot of good things have happened to Claude G. Carraux, E4, Riverside, since that night in France in 1941, when the Germans chased him into Switzerland.

As an American citizen born on foreign soil, he was later able to come to the United States. He has since married, is the proud father of four children, has completed engineering study at SUU, and in the next few days starts on a job with an excellent future.

Carraux will receive his mechanical engineering degree Saturday with a major in industrial engineering. He will begin work at The Trane Company, La Crosse, Wis.

This is all a long way from St. Gingham, France, where Carraux was born on March 27, 1932. His mother is French, his father American. His parents separated shortly after his birth and Claude stayed with his mother and two brothers in St. Gingham, on the French side of Lake Geneva. They lived there until the Germans burned their home and the family fled to Switzerland.

As a teenager, Claude continued his studies in Switzerland. He majored primarily in commercial courses but also studied Italian and German. After the war his brothers, Jack and Guy, moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., and a year later Claude followed. He says he had a difficult time at first because French was his native tongue and he could not speak English. He spent his first few months learning basic English at a special immigrant school in Pittsburgh.

For the next three years, Claude studied English and the American way of life. He also worked as operator of a blueprint duplicating machine for a Pittsburgh company. In 1951 he entered the Air Force and was later assigned as interpreter at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Claude met his wife, Lois, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnoebelen, Riverside, on a blind date in Denver early in 1954. Lois was an airline stewardess at the time. The couple was married at Lowry in August. "I had already decided to study engineering when I was discharged in February, 1955," he said. By the time he and Lois arrived at Riverside, Lois' par-

ents, who own the Schnoebelen Hatchery building "down the square," had redecorated a spacious four room apartment on the second floor of the hatchery.

The year 1955 proved to be an eventful year for the Carrauxs. Their first daughter, Renee, was born, and Claude began studying at SUU. There are now three other children, Keith, 2; Eric, 1; and Claudia, 2 weeks.

Both Claude and Lois say they are glad the study grind is over. Lois complained that she seldom saw Claude while attending SUU. "In the morning, he would be off to classes, back for supper in the evenings, and then he would go downstairs," she said. Claude explained that the apartment was usually so noisy that he had to go downstairs to his father-in-law's office to study. Lois said they take turns taking care of the children. "When I'm tired at night Claude gets up with the children, and on weekends he helps give them baths," she said. Lois always felt he could go through engineering if he wanted to, but now she hopes he will have more free time at home. Claude says his lucky job break came this fall when a representative of The Trane Company in-

terviewed students for jobs. "He noted I could speak and write German, Italian and French," Claude said. Several weeks later Claude received an invitation to meet the company officers in La Crosse, on Nov. 11 the company sent him the job offer.

Shortly after Christmas the young couple drove to La Crosse to do some house hunting. They say they found "the perfect home," with three bedrooms and a full basement. They newly purchased home is in La Crosse, Minn., just across the Mississippi River, and 3 1/2 miles from the office.

Their present apartment looks bare, as Lois has been packing since December. She says she is looking forward to their new life, and hopes she will be able to take an active part in the new community. Monday Claude will start a six-month training program on the sale and manufacture of heating and air conditioning units. He says he will then become assistant to the export division manager in La Crosse. And his final comment, after five years of being a student? "It will be wonderful to not be broke all the time."

## Many Details, Complications At Graduation

### Registrar Estimates 300 Hours Are Spent Preparing Materials

By Staff Writer

As SUU students now in the process of graduating are finding out, graduation is a complicated procedure. And the hub of activity is the office of the Registrar.

Ted McCarrel, director, estimated his office staff spends 300 hours checking and preparing records and graduation material for a commencement such as the one Saturday.

The office work begins when candidates for degrees file graduation applications early in each session. Each student is required to fill out these cards, giving his or her name, home and mailing address, and cap and gown sizes.

Mrs. Rowena Rise, office receptionist, proofs each application and turns it over to Mrs. Ione S. Forwald or Mrs. Mardell Johnson, who do the graduation analyses. They in turn alphabetize the cards by name, degree and college. Then the student record and permanent files are analyzed to make sure all requirements will be fulfilled.

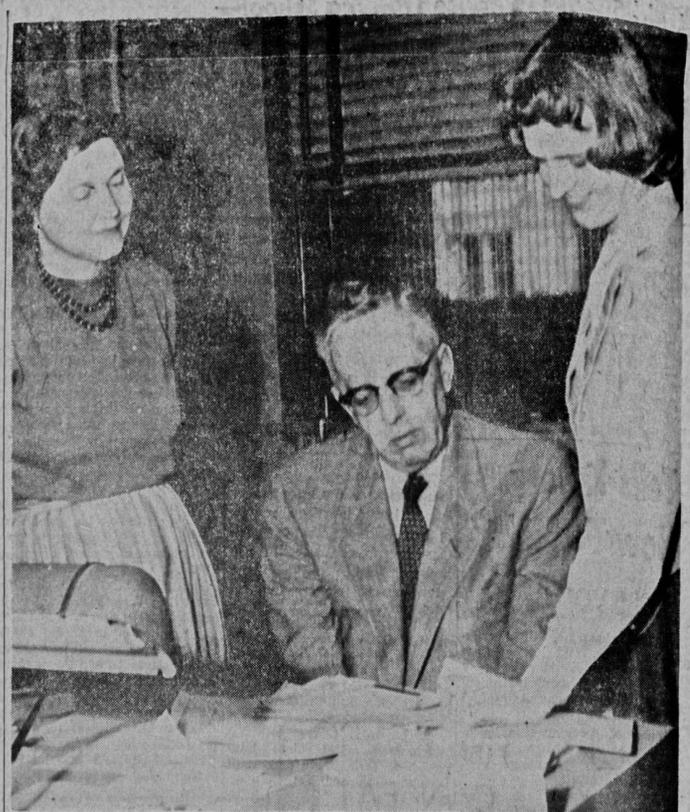
The processing procedure varies with each college. Mrs. Johnson is in charge of undergraduate records. As she processes each candidate's record, she figures the cumulative grade point average and major grade point average, and checks to make sure the minimum hours requirement has been met. The records of previous colleges attended are also reviewed.

When Mrs. Johnson finds something "wrong" with a candidate's record, she sends it to McCarrel. McCarrel estimates that about 10 per cent of the students applying for graduation are rejected, either because of poor grades, because they have completed less than the required hours, or because they have not met specific requirements.

After a candidate's records have been reviewed and approved, his name is placed on a master list. The master list is checked by the Treasurer's Office for student indebtedness and then the list is sent to statistical service for preparation of IBM cards listing the name, address and degree of each candidate. This list is also used to order graduation identification cards, diplomas, caps and gowns. These are ordered in early December. In the latter part of January the diplomas arrive from Chicago and a staff of five or six begins double checking each one, inserting them into covers, adding the graduation identification cards, stuffing them into envelopes, and filing them alphabetically by degrees. They are stored in the Registrar's office until the Friday before commencement.

The rented caps and gowns arrive boxed and labeled with each candidate's name. They are stored in the basement of Macbride Hall. Under the supervision of Donald E. Rhoades, associate director of the Office of the Registrar and Admissions, students work part-time to issue the apparel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before graduation day.

University Information Service is sent the corrected list of candidates by Wednesday. They compile the names by hometowns and de-



### He's Getting the Word

Final figures for SUU's commencement exercise Saturday are being given to Ted McCarrel, director of the office of Registrar and Admissions. The two women above processed most of the

470 records of students graduating. They are, at the left, Mrs. Ione S. Forwald and on the right, Mrs. Mardell Johnson.—Daily Iowan photo by Joann Spevack

grees. This February's graduation will mean the preparation of releases to about 375 weekly newspapers, 175 daily newspapers and radio stations, and 17 TV stations. These releases are mailed Friday evening.

McCarrel has the final responsibility for degree candidate's records. He also selects the group to graduate with honors. McCarrel says this list usually consists of the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class. The honored students are listed in three groups: those graduating with distinction, where the student wears a gold star on the left sleeve of his gown; with high distinction with three stars. Students graduating with honor are sent personal congratulatory letters by President Virgil M. Hancker and McCarrel.

As far as McCarrel is concerned, convocations are just one of his responsibilities, and he enjoys setting up the complicated commencement ceremony procedure. He handles most of the arrangements personally. This includes the request for use of the Field House and Army, arranging the broadcast over WSUI, writing the deans who will attend to make sure they have gowns, and welcoming and escorting the guest speaker. He said he starts preparing for commencement six weeks ahead, and that he spends about a full week in planning.

Robert Rankin, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest speaker for this commencement.

McCarrel's job includes making a hotel reservation for Rankin, making certain Rankin is met on arrival, and arranging a private luncheon in his honor and his introduction at the commencement exercises.

McCarrel said extra care must be taken in planning commencement because there is no time for rehearsal. In order to simplify the procession, McCarrel selects student marshals to lead the students of each college in the ceremony. These student marshals in turn follow faculty marshals. McCarrel will lead Ph.D. and Master's candidates; the liberal arts group will be led by H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman of Speech and Dramatic Arts; and John McAdam, director of University High School, will lead other college groups.

In planning the staging, McCarrel must arrange the seating of candidates in the Field House so it will look well, and be sure the University Band knows when to play. After the platform has been erected, he must check to see if enough chairs have been provided and that the speaker's stand has a pitcher of water, a glass and desk light.

When the candidates arrive in the Army Saturday morning, they must be organized behind the student marshals and checked to make sure they know where they will be seated. At the same time, the platform officials meet in Colonel Charles G. Kirk's office where William Coder, master of ceremonies, will escort them to the platform.

On Friday there will be eight major items McCarrel will personally check. They are:

- (1) Take the diplomas and scrolls to Colonel Kirk's office in the Army.
- (2) Make sure the commencement programs have been delivered by the Cedar Rapids printer.
- (3) Pick up caps and gowns to be worn by officials.
- (4) Make sure the band equipment is taken by truck from the Music Building to the Field House, and that the equipment is returned after the exercise.
- (5) Check to make certain that chairs, music racks, podium, etc., have been placed just east of the platform on the basketball court.
- (6) Check preparations for the expected audience of between 3,000 and 4,000; this will include parking facilities, ushers, and seating on bleachers and first balconies.
- (7) Establish a first aid station with a doctor and nurse.
- (8) Assign police to duty, two inside and one outside.

McCarrel must also make sure that the Army is set up so that following commencement the graduates, as they leave, will turn in caps and gowns and be given their diplomas.

If these arrangements sound complicated, they are. McCarrel, who has been in charge of commencement arrangements for eight years, has simplified the planning by preparing various check lists to refer to as the planning develops. But even with simplification, graduation is still a precise and complicated process.

# List of Students to Graduate Released

### GRADUATE COLLEGE

#### Doctor of Philosophy

Don W. Arnold, DeKalb, Ill.; Teddy John Barnes, Salina, Kan.; Jung Hong Bay, Seattle, Wash.; Kantilam Gurdial Bhanasi, Bombay, India; Richard Chris Bucksted, Viborg, S.D.; Richard William Cambridge, Charleston, S.C.; Clarence Leander Carpenter, Miami, Fla.; Jeff Clark, Nichols; Merin Dale Coe, Mount Pleasant, N.J.; William Edward Iowa City; William James Fleming, Indianapolis, Ind.; James Newton Forden, Madison, Wis.; David Lewis Taylor, Corvallis, Ore.; James W. Galt, Des Moines; Robert Richard Balesko, Iowa City; Leonard Floyd Balfour, Cortland, N.Y.; Frederick John Schlier, Moline, Ill.; Howard Raymond Schroder, San Antonio, Tex.; George Wesley Sieber, South Milwaukee, Wis.; Dean Oliver Skovlin, Mason City; David Lewis Taylor, Corvallis, Ore.; John Merle Trummel, Iowa City; Ellen Ruth Vandenberg, Okmashok, Wis.; Harold Lansing Wise, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Elisabeth Steale Yerkel, Iowa City.

#### Master of Science

Prabodh Ishverlal Almuia, Bombay, India; Grabi Hussain Al-Zoobae, Alexandria, Egypt; Carl Aron, Iowa City; James Robert Barr, Monroe, Wash.; James Wyatt Bawden, Iowa City; Jaldner Kumar Bewtra, Delhi, India; Frederick Louis Buchman, West Hartford, Conn.; Donald Bunker Carlsen, Detroit, Mich.; Yung-Kong Chin, Taipei, China; Philip Theodore Clappitt, Des Moines; Dinshaw Narinam Contractor, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Alvaro de la Cruz M. San Jose, Costa Rica; Carl Ernest Denzler, Belleville, Ill.; James Nicholas Dumont, Sigourney; Rosemary Peir, Oakland; Bin Feng, Taipei, China; Lily Clarence Hall, Yonkers, N.Y.; Elaine Kval Hovet, Iowa City; Wen-shih Hwang, Iowa City; William Joseph Ide, Creston; Krishan Kumar Kapur, Shillong, India; John Donald Kaser, Lemont, Ill.; Philip Arnold Kendall, Woodford Green, England; Krishnaswamigar Keshavan, Bombay, India; Pai-Lien Lu, Taipei,

#### Master of Fine Arts

Alexander Leslie Craig, Melbourne, Australia; Michael Foster, East Meadow, N.Y.; Sherwin Jeff Marks, Chicago, Ill.

#### COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

##### Bachelor of Arts

James Wendell Adams, Iowa City; David Edward Ales, Muscatine; Marilyn Jean Allison, Iowa Falls; Patricia Kay Anderson, Gracettinger; Nancy Jo Bailey, Cedar Rapids; Walter LeRoy Bell, Iowa City; Don Vincent Bender, Cedar Rapids; Mary Jane Bishop, Fairfield; Romie Thomas Blank, Garner; Camille Yvonne Blaszyk, Flossmoor, Ill.; Mary Ellen Boyer, Fairfield; James Edwin Brastor, Johnston; Kenneth Melvin Brekke, Iowa City; Jack Lane Bristol, Cedar Rapids; Keith Brookhart, West Liberty; C. Grant Brooks, Iowa Falls; William Lloyd Bulrow, Waterloo; Rodney Kent Campbell, Webster City; Irwin Keith Dunn, Atkins; James Edward Caster, Iowa City; Carl Chris Christensen, Iowa City; Virgil Jerome Christianson, West Branch; Daniel Monroe Coffman, Arlington; John Harvey Cory, Iowa City; Gerald Arthur Cunningham, Iowa City; John Lawrence Dasher, Keota; James Edward Davidson, Ottumwa; Richard Jay Davison, New London; Charles Wesley Day, Des Moines; William Gerald Dixon, Marshalltown; Robert Mary Douglas, Webster City; Irwin Keith Dunn, Atkins; Richard Dean Eckrich, Iowa City; Wayne Paul Edall, Marshalltown; Marshall Heber Edwards, Iowa City; Earl Nelsoe Ellis, Everett, Wash.; Maxine Sue Eubelmer, Waukon; Earl Jay Emery, Glidden; Patricia Ann Ewen, Waterloo; Roger Franklin Ewen, Milford; Alexandra Fairfield Faulkner, Miami, Fla.; Jan Craig Fairfield, Fred Russell, Des Moines; Rosemary Riggs Frohwein, West Des Moines; Gloria Marie Frost, Waterloo; Sandra Gaile Gallatin, Des Moines;

#### COLLEGE OF LAW

##### Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor

James Louis Chpikow, Cedar Rapids; Marvin Wallace Miller, Cherokee; John Arthur Ruttan, Iowa City; George Edward Wright, Anchorage, Alaska.

#### COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

##### Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Donald Eugene Elberhoff, Burlington; Kay Shale Fisher, Freeport, Ill.; Robert Joseph Heitzman, Paterson, N.J.; Dorothy Lois Hinz, Iowa City; Phillip Arthur Kessler, Iowa City; Jackie Lee Scott, Maquoketa; Jack David Smit, Davenport; Harold David Voy, Dougherty; Jon David Yrooman, Olin; Jerry Dean Walker, Cedar Rapids; Craig Dee Warner, Des Moines; William Seth Weber, Melcher; Alvin Richard Weiner, Villisca; William George Weller, Iowa City; Charles Leon Whitlock, Des Moines; Ronald James Wickham, Williamsburg; Carol Joyce Wickhorst, Oak Park, Ill.; Gerritide Eisee Williams, Faysan Lakes, N.J.; Ralph William Yield, Rockwell; Roland Gail Wood, Proie; Richard William Wright, Dunlap; Helen J. Zamboni, Mason City.

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

##### Bachelor of Science in Engineering

Richard Harold Lytle, Mason City; James Lee Skog, Keokuk.

#### Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

John Sheldon Anderson, Embursh, N.Y.; Tommy Garth-Young, East Moline, Ill.; Frank Shih-Chung Pang, Yang Ming Shan, China; Eugene Melvin Whitmore, Dyar.

#### Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Richard Frank Behrens, Preston; Gordon Eugene Clark, Iowa City; Philip Arthur Gotsdiner, Vinton; Elwyn Holtop, Hawarden; Dean Wendell Johnson, Winfield; Anthony Albert McLaughlin, Dubuque; Charles Clay Norris, New Virginia; Carl Lavere Palmer, Osceola; James Thomas Schermer, Galena, Ill.; Ralph David Slevert, Clinton; Robert Paul Stearns, Rockwell City; Charles Laverne Swanson, Mediapolis; Marvin Leroy Thornton, Churdan; Thomas Charles Tucker, Elkader; Ralph Conrad Wehner, Elgin, Ill.; Richard Patten Winnike, Carroll.

#### Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

Craig Wilkins Brown, Salt; Ronald Dean Brown, Crawfordsville; Robert Duane Carter, West Liberty; Carroll Eugene Clays, Victor; Jerry Joseph Cook Fort Dodge; Robert Jerrold Dawn, Cedar Rapids; James LeRoy Held, Waterloo; David Rinden Kendall, Iowa City; James Marvin Kennedy, Jr., Iowa City; Thomas Fred Kraemer, Iowa City; Richard Louis Odell, Davenport; Davey Paul Fairbanks Morgan, Iowa City; Louis Moulran Jr., Webster City; Everett Wayne Colbert, Jr., North English; Jerry Mac Crocker, Burlington; Karone Kay Rader, Adair; Harry Richard Finnegan, Mason City; Loran Everett Gearhart, Manchester; Alan Everett

#### Graduation Honors in Engineering

James Roy Held, Robert John Klingler, Claude Francis Lindeman, Jr., Irwin Edward Magerkurth, Richard Louis Odell, Charles Laverne Swanson, Paul Taylor, Carroll Bluffs; Royal Wadell Turner, Venango, Neb.; Lyle Adams Ward, Iowa City; Keith Stewart Williams, Davenport; Edward Allen Wirtz, Davenport.

#### Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Carl Junior Anderson, Rockwell City; Robert Calvin Anderson, Ottumwa; Carl Edwin Aspland, Mason City; Wayne Arnold Bartsch, Osage; Lowell Dean Baxter, Primghar; Lerold Weets Blasky, Des Moines; Aubrey Alan Cavey, Des Moines; George Conrad Claude, Webster City; Everett Wayne Colbert, Jr., North English; Jerry Mac Crocker, Burlington; Karone Kay Rader, Adair; Harry Richard Finnegan, Mason City; Loran Everett Gearhart, Manchester; Alan Everett

#### COLLEGE OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing  
Shirley Ann Ackerman, Morton, Ill.; Nancy Lee Doby, Iowa City; Wanda Lee Dedert, Quincy, Ill.; Karen Kay Faris, Iowa City; Marilyn Wright Gingles, De Kalb, Ill.; Carol Haamussen Hausath, Burd; Sharon Renee Marsden, Atlanta; Isabel Negrete, Belmont; Janet Ruth Newcomer, Dixon, Ill.; Eileen Elizabeth Olson, Atkin, Minn.; Phyllis Darlene Pippitt, Little Sioux; Shirley Elaine Potts, Des Moines; Patricia Ann Reuss, Audubon; Ritaanna Kuzman Seaton, Selma; Janice Barbara Sinko, Pechonias; Karen Louise Stepanek, Cedar Rapids; Ida Evonne Digt Wade, Iowa City.

Expect Ike To Veto

## Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Thursday to give the state \$917 million a year for two years in federal money for school construction and teacher salaries. It reached this compromise on a 54-35 vote preliminary to the expected quick passage of 1960's first education legislation. A President

## Fraternity Men Save Books First In Iowa State Fire

AMES (AP)—Books went out the windows first in the effort to save personal possessions Thursday when fire ruined the house near Iowa State University campus.

Eyewitnesses to the fire said the students hurled the books out to preserve them. Farm House, national social fraternity, ranked high scholastically among the campus groups of this kind.

Just how the fire started remained undiscovered as yet. All residents—42 boys and Mr. Lu Hansen, the house mother—abandoned the damaged structure. Some of the young men went to other fraternity houses, some with alumni, and some in private homes.

## Friday ALL YOU Friday, February

Breaded Fillet of Haddock, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked or Fried Potatoes, Salad Bowl, Relish Tray, Hot Rolls, Drinks, Sherbet

## HAWK

## TAKE ADVANTAGE SATURDAY

LAUNDRY & SHIRTS Laundered 25¢

Remember... MOVED OVER You Can See It NOW! AT THE IOWA Over the Week-End

Advertisement for CARY GRANT featuring a portrait of the actor and promotional text for his performance in 'OPERATION'.

Expect Ike To Veto Sum—

Senate Votes School Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Thursday to give the states \$917 million a year for two years in federal money for school construction and teacher salaries.

Fraternity Men Save Books First In Iowa State Fire

AMES (AP)—Books went out the windows first in the effort of Farm House fraternity members to save personal possessions Thursday when fire ruined their house near Iowa State University campus.

Eyewitnesses to the fire said the students hurled the books out to preserve them. Farm House, a national social fraternity, ranks high scholastically among the campus groups of this kind.

Just how the fire started remained undiscovered as yet.

All residents—42 boys and Mrs. Lu Hansen, the house mother—abandoned the damaged structure. Some of the young men went to other fraternity houses, some with alumni, and some in private homes.

But veto seemed likely if the bill ever gets to the White House carrying such a total—\$1,834,000,000.

Sens. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), and Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), worked out the compromise. It compares with 500 million a year for two years, and for construction only, which was proposed in the bill on which the Senate began work Tuesday.

It also compares with a Clark plan, defeated Wednesday night with the aid of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, to provide \$1.1 billion a year indefinitely in federal grants to aid construction and teacher salaries.

After accepting the compromise, the Senate adopted by voice vote another Monroney amendment setting up what states would have to do in the way of matching the federal grants.

Under it, there would be no matching requirement the first year but in the second year states would have to put up on the average matching funds equal to about one-fourth of the federal grants.

However, the requirements for individual states would vary widely depending on their wealth. Thus New York would have to match at the rate of 50 cents for each \$1 of federal grant, but Mississippi could

get \$23 of aid for only \$1 of matching money.

The matching funds would be in addition to maintenance of the current level of school effort in the state.

The 54-35 vote for the Monroney-Clark plan was divided this way: 46 Democrats 8 Republicans for; 11 Democrats and 24 Republicans against.

Medical Student Wins Scholarship

Robert C. Howar, A3, Webster City, has been selected to receive the Iowa Clinical Medical Society Scholarship, covering tuition for his first year of medical school at SU's College of Medicine.

This is the second year the annual scholarship has been given by the society. Last year Jerry Ringer, M1, Mt. Vernon, received the award.

The \$400 award is made to a freshman medical student "on the basis of merit as evidenced by past performance of the student in his pre-medical studies and promise of future merit during his medical career."

Howar will start medical school at SU in the 1960 fall term. Now a junior in liberal arts at SU, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Howar of Webster City. His father is a 1936 graduate of the SU College of Medicine and his mother is a 1936 graduate of the SU College of Nursing.

N.Y. Doctor To Lecture On Research

Dr. Raymond W. Houde, a member of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City, will be guest lecturer Monday at 4:10 p.m. in the medical amphitheater of SU's College of Medicine.

Dr. Houde, who is head of the analgesic studies section of the institute's department of clinical investigation, will talk on "The Principles of Clinical Trials Ex-

emplified by a Clinical Assay of Analgesic Drugs."

The physician is an assistant professor of medicine at the Cornell University College of Medicine and an associate attending physician at the Memorial Center for Cancer

and Allied Diseases in New York City.

Dr. Houde presently is a member of the editorial boards of the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics and of the forthcoming Journal of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?

Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.

STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL

At the edge of the Loop

Accommodations for 2,000

Rates: \$2.50 and up

For Reservations, write Dept. "R", 826 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE

Garments for quick service brought in any time Friday and before 10 a.m. Saturday will be ready Saturday afternoon.

1 So. Dubuque  
111 So. Clinton  
229 So. Dubuque

DAVIS CLEANERS • LAUNDRY

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Phone 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale 2  
Violin, good case, new bow, 15 volume set violin music. Tape recorder. 2-11  
WHITE picket fence, \$10.00. Dial 8-9778. 2-6  
REFRIGERATOR, studio couch, platform rocker, 2278. 2-6  
REFRIGERATOR in good working condition. \$35.00. Phone 4418. 2-6  
PORTABLE typewriter and swivel chair. Jim Ransom, 3167. 2-5  
SEVEN DRAWER desk, \$15.00; bed frame and springs, \$5.00; Phone 7897. 2-5  
PORTABLE TV. Excellent condition, plus antenna. \$60.00. Phone 6909. 2-9  
6x18 1/2 brown, also 9 x 12 rugs. 3703. 2-11  
Instruction 4  
BALLROOM Dance Lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 2-5  
Who Does It? 6  
Double room for male student. 602. 2-6  
HAVE YOU SEEN CUTO CUTLERY? For appointments call 9436. 2-9  
Hagen's TV. Guaranteed Television Servicing by certified service man. Anytime. 8-0189 or 8-3542. 3-3  
HAWKEYE TRANSFER — The careful movers, one piece or houseful. Call 8-3707 anytime. 2-29  
MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 2-12B  
WOVING — one piece or a house full. Call 8-5707 anytime. Hawkeye Transfer. 2-7  
FREE WASH and FREE DRY with this ad, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Downtown Laundrette, 226 South Clinton. 2-11  
Typing 8  
TYPING. 3174. 2-29R  
TYPING. 8843. 2-29R  
TYPING. 8-0152. 2-21  
TYPING. 6061. 2-20  
TYPING. 6110. 2-19R  
24-HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 2-10B  
EXPERIENCED typing 8-4764. 2-14  
TYPING. Experienced. 8-4051. 2-23R  
TYPING. 8-6437. 2-24  
Rooms For Rent 10  
ATTRACTIVE room with 1/2 bath and board for girl in return for household assistance and baby sitting. 8-6122. 2-11  
NICE quiet room. 8-1228. Call mornings. 2-11  
ROOM. 3174. 2-11  
LARGE single room for man. Phone 8-1364. 2-10  
DOUBLE ROOM for boys. Close in. Dial 8-6042. 2-6  
ROOM. 5321. 2-6  
Rooms For Rent 10  
1/2 DOUBLE. Boys, cooking privileges, telephone, \$22.50. Call 5169. 2-10  
SINGLE ROOM, male graduate student. 8-2847. 2-4  
COMFORTABLE ROOMS for male graduate students. Cooking privileges. 620 Iowa Ave. Phone 8-3234. 2-11  
ROOM for male student, next to Chemistry Bldg. 2409. 2-4  
VERY DESIRABLE room. Student man. 5332. 2-6  
ONE DOUBLE and one single and 1 1/2 double. One block to campus. 6589. 2-13  
LARGE, attractively furnished, well-heated and quiet study-bedroom. Private bath, private entrance, hot plate for light housekeeping. Men. Phone 8-2677. 2-11  
ROOM, girls. Near hospitals. 7703. 2-6  
ROOMS for men. Dial 4282. 2-11  
THREE ROOM apartment, partly furnished, \$75.00, furnished, \$80.00. Married couple, no children. Call 8-1372-5:30 to 7 p.m. 2-11  
Room, Male Student. 8527. 2-6  
Room for gentleman. 211 N. Dodge. 8-1215. 2-6  
Double room for male student. 602. 2-6  
Single room for graduate student. Near campus. 4283. 2-3  
1/2 of double room for men. 8-4497. 2-6  
Rooms, graduate men. Dial 7761. 2-3  
Nice room. 8-2518. 2-6  
Warm single room for quiet male student. 7603. 2-6  
1/2 of large double room for male student. Offstreet parking, showers and large closet space. 616 S. Church St. 2-10  
SINGLE and 1/2 of double room for men. 6336. 115 N. Clinton. 2-9  
ROOMS for rent — Graduate or undergraduate men. University approved. Dial 8-3343. 2-9  
EXCELLENT rooms for student men. Comfortable brick home. 903 E. College. 2-6  
SINGLE ROOM for graduate woman. 2854. 2-6  
SINGLE, undergraduate girls, cooking privileges. Will exchange for baby sitting. 8-3158. 2-6  
1/2 DOUBLE room for undergraduate girl. Cooking and refrigerator privileges. Dial 4672. 2-6  
ROOM for male students. 7837 mornings or after 5 p.m. 2-8  
TWO FURNISHED rooms for graduate boys. Available Feb. 1st. New building. Call 5223 before 5 p.m.; or 2530 after 5 p.m. 2-29  
SLEEPING room. Dial 3411. 2-3  
1/2 DOUBLE ROOM. Man student. Phone 8-2288. 2-26  
Double rooms for men students. 869 Iowa. 8-6657. 2-6  
Single and double rooms, graduate men or over 23. Near field house and hospital. Five blocks to Library. 6913. 2-9  
Homes For Rent 14  
FOR RENT: Small house. Adults only. Dial 2821 evenings. 2-5  
WANTED: 2 girls to share home. Cooking and washing privileges. \$30.00 per month, each. \$50.00 after 5 p.m. 2-11  
Homes For Sale 16  
3 bedroom home and garage. Two blocks from school and bus line. 8-6523. 2-6  
1954 REGAL 27 foot with 7x10 annex. \$1193.00. 2889 or 8-0121. 2-5  
31 foot 1951 LIBERTY. 6275. 2-5  
1956 MERCURY trailer. Will sacrifice. Phone 2639. 2-8  
Mobile Home For Sale 18  
1954 - 37 foot TRAIL-ETTE. Excellent condition. 4053 or 7061. 2-16  
HOUSE TRAILERS for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality mobile homes, sales and service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 6180 or 7074. 2-26  
Mobile Home Space 19  
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Modern court. City water. 220 and 110 volt electricity. Pets and children welcome. Cunningham's. Phone 4235 evenings. 2-13  
Roommate Wanted 34  
WANTED: Male student to share established apartment. Phone 8-6380. 2-9  
MALE. Find share apartment. Kreitzer. Ext. 2220. 3-5  
Child Care 40  
PRE-SCHOOL training and baby care. My home. North end. 8-5071. 2-3  
WANTED: Child care. References. Dial 3411. 2-26  
Where To Eat 50  
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 2-29R  
Pets For Sale 52  
SIAMESE kittens. 5823. 2-18  
Help Wanted, Men-Women 58  
Good Board Job open for student. 1:30 to 10:30 evenings. Jack's Cafe, Junction Highway 1 and 218 South. 2-9  
WANTED, MEN WOMEN. Raise bait for us at home. Full, spare time. Doesn't take up space. We furnish everything. Sherwood. Dept. F-499, Monmouth, Maine. 2-6  
Help Wanted, Women 59  
Attention Student Wives—We urgently need qualified secretaries, bookkeepers and general office. Iowa Employment Service, 312 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 2-10  
Help Wanted, Men 60  
BOARD JOBS available. See Bob Ware, Memorial Union Dining Service. 2-13  
Work Wanted 64  
GERMAN TRANSLATION by bilingual English Graduate. Phone 9461. 2-17  
IRONINGS. 8-1228. Call mornings. 2-11

Friday Fish Fry ALL YOU CAN EAT Friday, February 5, from 5 - 9 p.m. Breaded Fillet of Haddock, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked or Fried Potatoes, Salad Bowl, Relish Tray, Hot Rolls, Drinks, Sherbet \$1.50 HAWK Ballroom and Restaurant

Shirts and Dry Cleaning IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. "Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SATURDAY SERVICE for your LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING We're open all day Saturday to handle all your laundry and dry cleaning problems. Extra Savings are yours every day at Artistic when you PAY CASH! SHIRTS Laundered 25¢ Artistic CLEANERS 211 IOWA AVENUE

FAMOUS WOODY HERMAN BAND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Matinee Concert 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. \$1.50 Dancing to Woody Herman Band 9:00 to 12:00 — \$2.00 Make Your Reservations Early! HAWK BALLROOM and RESTAURANT

Remember... MOVED OVER You Can See It... NOW! AT THE IOWA Over the Week-End

Danceland IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Tonight — IN PERSON Top TV & Recording Star CONWAY TWITTY and His Great Orchestra — Sat. — "TOP 40" SPECIAL S-E-N-S-A-T-I-O-N-A-L THE BIG BEATS Orchestra SATURDAY SPECIAL Student Rates - 50c with I.D. Card

WANT ADS GET FAST RESULTS Take Your Girl Where Students Meet For... • Good Food • Cold Beer BABB'S Hwy. 6-218 West Ph. 8-0971

20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA GARY GRANT TONY CURTIS OPERATION PETTICOAT In Eastman COLOR JOAN O'BRIEN - DINA MERRILL - GENE EVANS - DICK SARGENT and ARTHUR O'CONNELL

STRAND TO-DAY FIRST TIME - FIRST RUN in Iowa City! Actually filmed high in the SWISS ALPS capturing as never before their awe-inspiring majestic beauty in color by... TECHNICOLOR

Varsity NOW! 'Ends Mon.' A New Comedy Team! NOW! 'Ends Wednesday' SHOWS - 1:30 - 4:15 - 6:40 8:50 - "Feature 9:15 P.M." The Screen BLAZES WITH EXCITEMENT! FRANK SINATRA - LOLLOBRIGIDA NEVER SO FEW PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "Droopy Lepro" AND - SPECIAL "Coral Cuties"

NOTES! CAPITOL EXAM WEEK SPECIAL THIS FILM WILL CHASE YOUR EXAM BLUES. IT'S A RIOT! GAY, SEXY, WITTY, IN FLAMING COLOR. -IOWA PREMIERE-

PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME 507 E. COLLEGE ST. PHONE 3240

Opening for Detail Draftsman with two years of schooling in mechanical engineering. Steady position. Apply in person: Universal Engineering Co. 625 C. Ave., N.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

BEETLE BAILEY WHAT? HE SAID I TOOK NAPS EVERY AFTERNOON DURING WORLD WAR II? Bv MORT WALKER

BLONDIE I'LL HAVE THE DIET LUNCHEON AND A SIDE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES, BUTTERED BEANS AND A SLICE OF WHIPPED CREAM PIE. WHY BOTHER WITH THE DIET LUNCHEON? THAT'S FOR MY CONSCIENCE. THE REST IS FOR MY APPETITE. Bv CHIC YOUNG

# BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

307 E. COLLEGE ST.  
PHONE 3340



# CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

**Mobile Home for Sale**  
18  
1924 - 37 foot TRAILER. Excellent condition. 4023 or 1007. 2-18

**Mobile Home Space**  
19  
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Modern. Call 4111. 2-18

**Roommate Wanted**  
33  
WANTED: Male student to share room. Call 4111. 2-18

**Child Care**  
40  
WANTED: Child care. Call 4111. 2-18

**Where to Eat**  
50  
WANTED: Child care. Call 4111. 2-18

**Pets for Sale**  
52  
WANTED: Child care. Call 4111. 2-18

**Help Wanted, Men-Women**  
58  
WANTED: Child care. Call 4111. 2-18

**Help Wanted, Women**  
59  
WANTED: Child care. Call 4111. 2-18

**Help Wanted, Men**  
60  
WANTED: Child care. Call 4111. 2-18

**Work Wanted**  
64  
WANTED: Child care. Call 4111. 2-18

**Detail Draftsman**  
Apply in person:  
Universal Engineering Co.  
623 C. Ave., N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

**COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?**  
Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.

**STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL**  
At the edge of the loop  
Accommodations for 2,000  
Rates: \$2.50 and up  
For Reservations, write Dept. R, 525 South Webster Ave., Chicago 3, Ill.

**SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE**  
Garments for quick service brought in any time Friday and before 10 a.m. Saturdays will be ready Saturday

**DAVIS CLEANERS & LAUNDRY**  
111 So. Clinton  
229 So. DuPage

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

**Shirts and Dry Cleaning**  
IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m.  
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING  
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
"Across from Parsons" - 312 E. Market

**WOODY HERMAN BAND**  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
Matinee Concert 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
\$1.50  
Dancing to Woody Herman Band 7:00 to 11:00 - \$2.00  
Make Your Reservations Early!

**BABBY'S**  
WANT ADS GET FAST RESULTS  
Take Your Girl Where Students Meet for...  
• Good Food  
• Cold Beer

**PHOTOFINISHING**  
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE  
Done in Our Own Studio  
3 So. DuPage

**N.Y. Doctor To Lecture On Research**  
Dr. Raymond W. Houder, a member of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City, will be guest lecturer Monday at 4:10 p.m. in the medical amphitheater of the University of Iowa. Dr. Houder, who is head of the Institute's department of clinical investigation, will talk on "The Principles of Clinical Trials." His first year of medical school was at the University of Iowa.

**Medical Student Wins Scholarship**  
Robert C. Howard, A.S. Western Iowa State University, has won a \$100 scholarship for his first year of medical school at the University of Iowa. Howard is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard of Western Iowa State University. He is a 1933 graduate of the University of Iowa College of Arts and Sciences.

**WANT ADS GET FAST RESULTS**  
Take Your Girl Where Students Meet for...  
• Good Food  
• Cold Beer

**PHOTOFINISHING**  
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE  
Done in Our Own Studio  
3 So. DuPage

**PHOTOFINISHING**  
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE  
Done in Our Own Studio  
3 So. DuPage

**Senate Votes School Funds**  
The Senate today voted to appropriate \$1,200,000 for the construction of school buildings in Iowa. The bill, which was introduced by Senator A. S. Mike Monroney, passed by a vote of 21 to 10. The bill provides for the construction of 100 school buildings in Iowa, at a cost of \$1,200,000. The bill also provides for the construction of 100 school buildings in Iowa, at a cost of \$1,200,000.

**Friday Fish Fry**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT  
Friday, February 2, from 5 - 9 p.m.  
\$1.50  
Breaded fillet of Haddock  
Tort or Cocktail Sauce  
Baked or Fried Potatoes  
Solid Bowl, Relish Tray  
Hot Rolls, Drinks, Shelter

**HAWK Ballroom and Restaurant**  
SATURDAY SERVICE  
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING  
for your  
Artistic CLEANERS  
211 IOWA AVENUE

**Remember... MOVED OVER**  
AT THE LOWA  
Over the Week-End  
LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA

**TONY CURTIS**  
GARY GRANT  
OPERATION PETTICOAT

**THE ROOKIE**  
A New Comedy Team  
NOW!  
SHOWS - 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.  
8:20 - Feature 9:15 P.M.

**ARTHUR O'CONNELL**  
A New Comedy Team  
NOW!  
SHOWS - 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.  
8:20 - Feature 9:15 P.M.

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
BY MORT WALKER  
A cartoon strip featuring Beetle Bailey and his friends.

**BLONDIE**  
BY CHIC YOUNG  
A cartoon strip featuring Blondie and Dag. Blunderbush.

**THE ROOKIE**  
A New Comedy Team  
NOW!  
SHOWS - 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.  
8:20 - Feature 9:15 P.M.

**ARTHUR O'CONNELL**  
A New Comedy Team  
NOW!  
SHOWS - 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.  
8:20 - Feature 9:15 P.M.

Expect like To Veto sum

WASHINGTON - The Senate today voted to appropriate \$1,200,000 for the construction of school buildings in Iowa. The bill, which was introduced by Senator A. S. Mike Monroney, passed by a vote of 21 to 10. The bill provides for the construction of 100 school buildings in Iowa, at a cost of \$1,200,000. The bill also provides for the construction of 100 school buildings in Iowa, at a cost of \$1,200,000.

Books First  
Iowa State First  
The Senate today voted to appropriate \$1,200,000 for the construction of school buildings in Iowa. The bill, which was introduced by Senator A. S. Mike Monroney, passed by a vote of 21 to 10. The bill provides for the construction of 100 school buildings in Iowa, at a cost of \$1,200,000. The bill also provides for the construction of 100 school buildings in Iowa, at a cost of \$1,200,000.

Friday Fish Fry  
ALL YOU CAN EAT  
Friday, February 2, from 5 - 9 p.m.  
\$1.50  
Breaded fillet of Haddock  
Tort or Cocktail Sauce  
Baked or Fried Potatoes  
Solid Bowl, Relish Tray  
Hot Rolls, Drinks, Shelter

HAWK Ballroom and Restaurant  
SATURDAY SERVICE  
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING  
for your  
Artistic CLEANERS  
211 IOWA AVENUE

Remember... MOVED OVER  
AT THE LOWA  
Over the Week-End  
LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA

TONY CURTIS  
GARY GRANT  
OPERATION PETTICOAT

THE ROOKIE  
A New Comedy Team  
NOW!  
SHOWS - 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.  
8:20 - Feature 9:15 P.M.

ARTHUR O'CONNELL  
A New Comedy Team  
NOW!  
SHOWS - 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.  
8:20 - Feature 9:15 P.M.