

Radio Station KWAD, now serving Currier Hall, is featured on page six of today's Daily Iowan, Denny Rehder, Iowan staff writer and photographer was around to record the hooking up of the closed circuit installations at Currier with his camera.

Heavy snow warnings for east today. Snow accumulating to 6 inches or more. Strong northeasterly winds causing considerable blowing and drifting. Snow diminishing west today and east tonight. Colder today. Highs today in 20s. Outlook for Thursday — Cloudy and colder.

Blizzard Batters Across State

Twining Nixes Navy's Appeal For 6 Subs

But Cotton Supports Plan And Urges Ike To O.K. Burke's Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's top military chief Tuesday opposed the Navy's new proposal to thrust the Polaris program forward by building six more of the missile-firing submarines than present plans allow.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, rejected the plan only a day after that proposal was disclosed by Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations — and from the same forum, a hearing of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Subcommittee.

But Republican Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire came to Burke's support, urging President Eisenhower to accept the admiral's proposal to spend another \$75 million dollars to build six additional Polaris subs.

"If you want terrific striking power at minimum cost — this is it," Cotton said in a speech for the Senate.

Under questioning, of tripartite intensity at times, Twining testified he doesn't go along with Gen. Thomas S. Power's view that the force of long range bombers should be put on 24-hour airborne alert as soon as possible, and that more money should be spent now to get ready.

Twining contended the important thing is to be capable of mounting such an alert, if and when a need arises. "What's in the budget will take care of that," he said.

And the onetime Air Force chief brushed aside an exaggerated claim by Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, the Army's chief of staff, that U.S. capability to airlift troops and equipment to deal with any limited war is woefully inadequate.

However, Twining indicated he did not favor the drastic cutback in the program to produce the B70 bomber, a 2,000-mile-an-hour plane intended to replace the slower B52 bomber now making up this country's long-range striking arm.

In rejecting pet projects of some of his close associates, Twining put up a stout defense of Eisenhower's 41-billion-dollar defense budget.

He voiced the conviction no nation could attack the United States now or in time to come "without receiving unacceptable damage."

Hints Probe Of Leaks in Arms Info

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois hinted Tuesday at the possibility of a Senate probe of reported leaks of secret testimony by Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles.

"I think it is something that merits further attention by the Senate," Dirksen said in a speech. Later, Dirksen told newsmen concern over leaks of military information from closed-door congressional hearings had been discussed at a morning meeting between Republican House and Senate leaders and President Eisenhower. The Illinois senator said he also was concerned that some generals were talking too much in public.

Dirksen described Eisenhower as "intense but not mad" about the situation. Emerging from that meeting, House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana accused certain Democratic presidential hopefuls of being "more interested in making headlines than headway so far as defense of our country is concerned."

Halleck further charged that these Democrats were trying to make the United States appear as a second rate power. The House GOP leader sparred with reporters when asked whether he was talking about Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. "You know who they are as well as I do," Halleck said.



Deserted Drive

"Sloppy" would be the best term to describe driving conditions in Iowa City late Tuesday night. Snow in excess of four inches and high winds added to the dismay of SUlowans. One service station said they had been swamped with calls for car chains from around 1:30 p.m. until late at night. Traffic both in and out of Iowa City was tied up by the storm. — Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Blackstock

Student Council To Consider New Discrimination Resolution

By DOROTHY COLLIN Staff Writer

A resolution asking student organizations to remove clauses by 1964 or be banned from the campus will be presented to the Student Council at its meeting tonight.

According to Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo., this resolution will be basically the same as one she earlier presented to the council and which was amended and then defeated at the January 28 meeting.

The previous resolution would have recommended to the Office of Student Affairs that organizations having discriminatory clauses and not having definite plans to remove the clauses by 1964, would be banned by the University.

One change in the resolution is that student organizations would have to report on their plans for removing restrictive clauses in 1961, Miss Balk said.

"The council is generally in favor of passing some resolution concerning discriminatory clauses," Miss Balk said. "The discussion seems to be whether there should or should not be a definite date set for removing the clauses."

Since the discrimination clauses have become a campus issue, Miss Balk said that interested students should come to the council meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. and present their views.

"If they have something to say, then this is the time to do it," she said.

Miss Balk also plans to ask for a roll call vote on the resolution so the council members' constituents will know how they were represented.

In answer to charges that any resolution would be directed specifically against fraternities tending to put them on the spot, Miss Balk said the issue was over segregation and not over fraternities.

"The discriminatory clauses fraternities have are nothing more than crutches," Miss Balk said. "They plead they can't do anything because of their national offices and that being private organizations they have a right to choose their members as they wish."

"This resolution has nothing to do with whom people want as friends," she continued. "If the clause is removed, then they can do as they want. The resolution is aimed at having organizations evaluate people as individuals and not on the basis of race or creed."

Health Chief Says Water Might Be Critical Resource

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Murray Stein, chief of the enforcement branch of the United States Public Health Service, told the Mississippi Valley Assn. Tuesday that one day "water of usable quality might be this country's most critical natural resource."

Stein said the nation's water supplies remain about constant but use of water is increasing rapidly because of industrial and population growth.

He said the nation's water supply will not increase until there is some available method of economical conversion of salt water to fresh water on a large scale.

Polluted water, he said, "is almost as bad as having no water at all."

Speaking at the 11th annual convention of the association here he said "The equitable apportionment of water among often conflicting interests may well be one of the major social-legal-political problems of our time."

Snow Snarls Traffic; Falls Injure 2 Women

By Staff Writer

A rash of minor accidents in Iowa City accompanied the surprise blizzard that swept across Iowa Tuesday afternoon and dumped up to six inches of wet snow in the southwestern portion of the state.

Iowa City police officers said between 12 and 15 accidents had been reported to them by mid-afternoon, with the threat of still more before them when the rush hour hit.

Infidelity of Wife Claimed By Dr. Finch

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch testified Tuesday he suspected his wife of infidelity because "she wasn't getting any loving at home."

The society surgeon said at his murder trial he tried twice to hire private detectives to follow his wife in quest of evidence to use against her in a divorce battle.

He admitted he knew her pending divorce suit could have won her all of the community property she estimated at \$750,000.

Finch, 42, and his onetime receptionist, red-haired Carole Tregoff, 23, are accused of murdering her so they could marry without splitting the community property with her.

Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch, 36, was shot to death last July 18 outside the Finch home in suburban West Covina.

The doctor has testified that after Los Angeles private eyes were unable to follow Mrs. Finch, he sought to hire Jack Cody, a Minneapolis convict, to follow her and if necessary act as a gigolo.

Earlier Tuesday the wealthy, twice-wed physician, who has told of several extramarital affairs, said adultery is no sin for a man if his wife consents.

He added he had engaged in marital deceptions for financial and other benefits. But he said it was not fair to say he had lied for money.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello asked Finch if he and his mistress, Miss Tregoff, ever considered postponing the consummation of their love until they were married to each other.

"Did either of you ever suggest that adultery was wrong, and that you might both use some self control and wait until you both had divorces before indulging in sexual relationships?" Whichello asked.

"No, sir," the doctor said. "Did that thought ever occur to you?"

"No, sir." "Let me ask you this," Whichello pursued, "I am sure you are to some extent a religious man."

"Yes, I believe so." "Now, is it your understanding that a wife is morally free to commit adultery, and that makes it all right?"

"Yes, I believe so." "It isn't adultery if the wife doesn't object?"

"If she chooses it that way."

However, motorists exercised extreme caution during the rush hour and only a few minor scrapes were reported to police. There was no one hurt in any of the accidents.

But the new snow over the old ice was blamed for two injuries Tuesday morning. Mrs. Eric C. Wilson, wife of SUI's sports information director, fell while walking up the driveway to the Wilson home and fractured her pelvis.

She was taken to University Hospitals by ambulance after she was found by neighbors, and was reported in good condition Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kathlene Whitford, house mother for the Sigma Nu social fraternity fell in front of the Iowa Memorial Union about noon and fractured her hip. Mrs. Whitford was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital Tuesday night.

City crews began sanding hills and intersections shortly after the snow began Tuesday morning and continued their work throughout the day in an effort to cut down the accidents.

In another attempt to alleviate traffic tieups during the rush hours, the signal lights were turned to caution on Burlington Street so traffic could crawl up the slippery hill.

Long lines of cars stacked up for as much as a block behind the lights as the autos had trouble getting started over the smallest of inclines.

All travel in and out of Iowa City was virtually at a standstill at the height of the storm — about 2 p.m. Ozark Airline authorities said there would be no air travel in or out of the city until runways could be cleared of the slick cover.

Buses were running into Iowa City, but were considerably behind schedule. By evening, runs were beginning to get caught up and bus officials said they thought near normal service would be back by this morning.

Taxi companies were literally snowed under with calls from people who had braved the weather earlier and then discovered themselves snowbound in the business district or at the Field House where registration was being held.

Company officials said their taxis were running as much as an hour behind, but weren't having much trouble getting their passengers to their destinations since the drivers had put on chains.

Road conditions around the Iowa City area are in the same condition as city streets — hazardous — Iowa Highway Patrolmen said Tuesday night.

Patrolmen reported several accidents.

(Continued on page 5)

WEATHER—



Snow Boots?

Winter snowstorms can be pretty rough for an SUI coed, especially when she's caught without her snow boots. Sue Willis, A4, Alton, Ill., demonstrates how to ruin a pair of heels as she gropes her way across the SUI campus during Tuesday's blizzard.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

Might be 5 and 5 Again — Board OK's Participation Of Big Ten in Rose Bowl

SUI's Board in Control of Athletics has again given the nod to participation of the Big Ten Conference in the Rose Bowl, according to a statement issued Tuesday morning by Dr. George S. Easton, chairman of the board.

The statement read as follows: "The Board in Control of Athletics of the State University of Iowa today announced that it has voted to instruct its faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference to cast Iowa's vote in favor of renewal of the Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten, the Association of Western Universities and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association."

"The Board in Control of Athletics is composed of eleven members of the faculty of the University, the vice president for business and finance, and two alumni members. The board is the faculty group to which has been delegated the authority to determine Iowa's position with regard to conference matters."

The Athletic Board's original vote of "yes" for renewal of the Rose Bowl pact set off a wave of controversy with charges, first by Ohio State faculty members and then by members of the SUI faculty, that the board had ignored faculty sentiment in voting to continue the pact.

The charges were largely based on the fact that the Faculty Council, a 16-member board which functions as an advisory group and as a means of communication between the faculty and administration, had voted 9 to 2 to ask the Athletic Board to vote "no" on the Rose Bowl question.

SUI's decision to vote "yes" added certainty to the belief that there will be no change in the 5 to 5 deadlock of Big Ten schools on the Rose Bowl issue.

The Illinois faculty senate, in a vote announced Monday, said that they will again vote against renewal. Illinois was believed the school most likely to change its decision.

Siding with Illinois on the negative side are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Northwestern. SUI's allies are Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, and Purdue.

A majority vote is needed at the next conference scheduled at Ohio State in early March to renew the Rose Bowl pact which expired with the Wisconsin-Washington game on New Year's Day.

A Big Ten team, however, would still be allowed to accept an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl even without a contract, but the Tournament of Roses Committee would not have to invite a Big Ten team.

Khrushchev Tour of Asia Starts Today

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev leaves today on a new barnstorming tour in Asia, leaving behind him a diplomatic colony puzzled by his blunt presumptuous demands on the key international issues of Germany and West Berlin.

The foreign diplomatic corps in Moscow, which witnessed his animated exchange of views with visiting Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, has been invited to be present when he takes off for India.

President Gronchi is not scheduled to leave Moscow until Thursday. He spends Wednesday in Leningrad, freshly and personally briefed by a candid Khrushchev on the Soviet position with regard to the German and Berlin questions. The Soviet leader still demands that the big powers sign separate treaties with Communist East and Federal West Germany and that the occupation status of Berlin be ended by making West Berlin a "free city."

In Bonn, a West German Foreign Office spokesman said Khrushchev's blasts "show a noticeable toughening of Soviet policy." Spokesmen for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party said Khrushchev's latest statements were "not calculated to strengthen faith in the sincerity and good will of the Soviet Union." An opposition Socialist leader, Karl Mommer, took issue with Khrushchev's insistence that Germany's present borders could be changed only by war. This statement, the Socialist said, was superfluous, since West Germany has renounced revision of frontiers by force.

Peace Committee May Investigate Alleged Violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Venezuela appeared Tuesday to have won a victory in its bid for an investigation of alleged violations of human rights in the Dominican Republic.

A precedent-making probe by the Inter-American Peace Committee is indicated.

The Venezuelan request for an investigation, made Monday to the Council of the Organization of American States, was the subject of a 2 1/2-hour discussion by the Council's General Committee Tuesday. Later the committee named a five-nation working group to prepare a draft resolution.

The group is composed of Argentina, the United States, El Salvador, Peru and Brazil.

The resolution, still subject to approval by the General Committee and then by the OAS Council, reportedly will suggest that the Venezuelan request go to the Peace Committee.

Finan testified that most of the money he received from record firms was for acting as a "consultant" in helping them select potential hit records. He said that Allen Clark, a field representative of RCA suggested this "different approach" after Finan had turned down an "arrangement."

Finan explained that RCA was "having difficulty" selling its records, was overly dependent on Elvis Presley recordings and decided to hire Finan to help solve its "trouble." The disc jockey said \$1,100 in checks and \$150 in cash was paid by Main Line Cleveland, Inc., RCA's distributor under the oral agreement.

Finan said he is booked up at coming out parties through 1968. Just the other day, he swore, John D. Rockefeller III said to him: "Lester, my daughter is eight — but put the date down," Lanin, somewhat carried away, added: "It's wonderful when people talk that way."

The mustached, balding band-leader explained that Donald Dumont, Boston record distributor for Epic Records promised him \$1,000 for the Brockton "hop" for the benefit of mentally retarded children, but paid him only \$400. He said he still owed the other \$600.

Moss asked Lanin why he hadn't collected the balance. The band-leader explained that he normally played at debutants' coming out parties, and posh eastern resorts. "The people we do business with — the top social set of America — you have to be very careful," he said. "I never visited an attorney (to collect a bill) in my life," he added.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), subcommittee chairman, called Finan's testimony "pathetic. . . tragic," and said he was "a fine-looking young man." He added: "That you should progress to a position of a \$40,000 salary and then jeopardize that position" by taking outside payments "helped to point up the sad situation in the industry."

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Also Got TV Set, Shirts, Sweater — DJ Admits \$16,100 Payola

WASHINGTON (HTNS)—A \$750-a-week Cleveland disc jockey testified he accepted \$16,100 on the side from 15 record companies until he was dismissed for doing so eight weeks ago.

Joseph Finan, 32, told a House subcommittee investigating payola that he accepted the payments, either in cash or by check, as a "consultant," or in one case for playing them on his program over the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company radio station KYW, Cleveland.

He said he received the money, as well as a cashmere sweater, shirts and an RCA color television set, over a two year period in 1958-59. At the time he was dismissed, he said, his regular salary paid by the station was \$40,000 a year.

The youthful ex-disc jockey said the payments came from such well known companies as the Radio Corporation of America's RCA Victor Division, Decca Records, London and the Epic label of Columbia Records, as well as lesser known manufacturers and distributors.

Asked by Rep. John F. Moss (D-Calif.) how he went about selecting a hit tune for companies that paid him as a "consultant," Finan said: "It must be in keeping with the psychological impact of the times."

We live in a "frenetic" age, Finan testified, and it is reflected in popular music. For this reason, he said, rock 'n' roll music is not a creature of the disc jockeys, as some people have alleged.

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committee on some of the problems involved in attempting to collect bills from "the top social set of America." Lanin, who testified he has 20 to 25 bands playing under his name "on a busy weekend" — told of playing at a "charity" affair in Brockton, Mass., that turned out in reality to be a record promotion deal.

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... Is My Ball In Your Way ...?

Not Resigned to Algerian Policy—

New De Gaulle Army Test Of Strength May Develop

By B. J. CUTLER
Herald Tribune News Service
PARIS — The French perhaps more than any other people, talk in dates.

Streets are so often named for the dates of military victories as for the events themselves. Conspirators (and some Government officials) are called "Men of May 13" for their part in the 1958 Algiers insurrection which finished off the Fourth Republic.

The sometimes awe-inspiring figure whom that rising returned to power is often called "The Man of June 18." On that day in 1940 a then obscure Brig. Gen. Charles De Gaulle broadcast from London to rally a defeated and demoralized France against the Nazi victors.

In that memorable broadcast he declared that France had lost a battle, but not the war. Now worried voices in France are reminding President De Gaulle that he may have won a battle against "The Men of Jan. 24," the armed extremists who rose against him in Algiers, but not the war against democracy in France.

The differing reactions to the end of the Algiers mutiny show how easy it is to lose sight of what has been called the "permanent plot" against the Republic behind a cloud of hero worship.

Responsible foreign newspapers, which are sometimes irritated by Gen. De Gaulle's quest for grandeur, exploded into happy cries of "De Gaulle Wins in Algiers," "The Army Obeys," "The President Stronger Than Ever."

Many French newspapers, which normally treat the Chief of State with the utmost deference, have stood aside from the chorus and instead asked searching questions like: why were things permitted to get so bad in Algiers that the regime was almost overthrown? Is the army now really loyal and disciplined? What will be done to stop the plotters from trying again? With all power in Gen. De Gaulle's hands, what of the future after him?

The conservative newspaper Le Figaro, which is seldom alarmist, said flatly, "No one today can any longer doubt the existence of a perfectly organized plot against the Chief of State and Republican institutions.

"L'Algerie Francaise" (the war cry of the extremists, which means keeping Algeria forever a French province)... was a pretext. The true aim was the fall of the regime.

"The power" (Government) seems to have been blinded. No one seriously alerted and gave the necessary details to the Chief of State. No one took elementary measures of security... why?"

Gen. De Gaulle appears to accept the grave charge that, through inefficiency or treachery, he was not told of the gravity of the plot and its links with army and civilian officials. His current vigorous house-cleaning of the bureaucracy and the army may leave him better armed for the next time.

The insurrection failed, it is seen by hindsight, because it did not get the support of the entire French army in Algeria, because it failed completely to win the Moslems, because metropolitan France rallied imperceptibly behind Gen. De Gaulle who, thus bolstered, was able to face down mutinous army elements.

The fact that a large part of the Algiers army corps worked tacitly or openly with the insurgents has opened the floodgates of criticism. During its five-year battle against the Moslem rebellion for independence, the army has been glorified here. Newspapers which wrote too openly of army plots were confiscated. The army's role in restoring Gen. De Gaulle to power in 1958 added to its privileged position.

Now the idea is strengthening that the army's job is to fight the rebels and protect the Republic and not to "interpret" (a kind word) Gen. De Gaulle's liberal Algerian policy. Over the latter point a future De Gaulle-army test of strength may develop.

Most French officers in Algeria, including those who did not aid the extremist settlers' rising, dislike Gen. De Gaulle's policy of last Sept. 16. In it he said that after peace is restored the Algerians will be permitted to choose freely among independence, home rule in association with France, and integration as a province of France.

The feeling is strong in the army that only the third choice,

integration, can hold Algeria and prevent the army from being blamed for another colonial defeat. Thus it seized on two points in Gen. De Gaulle's Jan. 29 speech ordering it to end the Algiers insurrection.

One was Gen. De Gaulle's remark that he would be pleased if the Moslems took "the most French" choice offered them. The right-wing and army propaganda have started to present this as the President's endorsement of integration, which it is not. The other was Gen. De Gaulle's assurance that, after pacification, the army would stay in Algeria to guarantee the freedom of the self-determination elections. This has been interpreted as a go-ahead to arrange that the vote comes out in favor of integration, which it also is not.

The plan is that in case of "association" each region would be partly self-governing and would be part of a federal Algeria linked to France. In case of a vote for secession, it would mean the partition of Algeria into an independent Moslem state and other ethnic regions that would remain French.

A new crisis may develop when and if Gen. De Gaulle makes public his plan. The settlers, who mean to preserve today's Algeria and their dominant position in it, could make Jan. 24 look like a school picnic. Again the stand taken by the army could be decisive.

"The army," the influential newspaper Le Monde says, "is not at all resigned to (the) Sept. 16 Algerian policy."

Since the insurrection collapsed, Gen. De Gaulle has continued to weed out unreliable officers from Algeria. This suggests, but does not guarantee, that he will prevail again over "the next time" in Algiers, if it comes.

At the same time, France has now more than before a one-man government. Parliament agreed to make it such when it gave Gen. De Gaulle power to rule by decree for a year in order to handle the Algerian problem and protect the republic against plots.

What after De Gaulle? The answer cannot be accurately foreseen today, but few admirers of Republican France like to look the prospects in the face.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

A Discussion of Biology

To the Editor:

Ordinarily comments from extreme racists are so distorted by emotion and lack of reason that they are seldom taken seriously by thinking people. However, the letter from Mr. Hedges, which you recently published, has, superficially at least, the appearance of a reasonable comment on a loaded issue and thus I feel it deserves some further comment.

I am a little surprised that Mr. Hedges stated that the questions that the racist asks of a biologist are generally answered by a sociologist. Apparently Mr. Hedges has never spoken to a biologist and never read anything by a biologist. A great deal has been written and spoken on this subject by the biologist, particularly by biologists in my own specialty, genetics. It is true that the greatest volume of writing on this problem has been done by sociologists, particularly those articles that are likely to come to the attention of the non-scientific reading audience. This is only rightly so for in the last analysis the racial problem in the human species is primarily a social rather than a biological problem.

To consider for a moment the problem of the American Negro. The American Negro is a new group of mankind that did not exist 300 years ago. He is actually a mixture of three racial stocks: African, Caucasian and American Indian. None of

these groups is in itself a "pure" stock. The Indians are composed of many tribes, the Caucasians are from the several different breeds that people the European Continent and of course the Africans themselves are a highly diversified group. Since the arrival of the Negro in America, a great deal of mis-segregation (and hence gene flow) has been taking place between the White and non-White segments of the population. In one study made a few years ago, 78 per cent of the Negroes interviewed stated that they had some Caucasian or Indian ancestry. Before very long there will probably be no Negroes that can claim 100 per cent African ancestry.

By some quirk in the reasoning in the part of the politically and socially dominant Whites in many regions of the country, a person with even a small portion of Negro contribution to his genetic makeup is considered to be socially a Negro. As a consequence of this attitude, most of the gene flow is from the White to the Negro population. The presence of genes derived from a Caucasian in a Negro individual does not alter those genes in any way and hence by the well known process of genetic segregation, individuals that are indistinguishable from Caucasians are occasionally produced and are able to crossover into the White population allowing some gene flow in the opposite direction.

The genetic differences between Negro and White appear to be rather superficial. Races do not differ qualitatively in their gene pools but rather the differences are quantitative. Skin color in Whites seems to vary over a wide range as does that of African Negroes, but the lighter pigment forming genes are more frequent in the White population and the darker genes more frequent in the Negro population. Hence the distribution of skin colors in the two groups are different, although overlapping. There is no evidence that the Negro is inherently inferior to the White. Often cited are the results of the widely known intelligence tests, however, these tests are so loaded with cultural material that they are not valid for any group other than that for which the test was standardized. The generally lower performance of the Negro is due to the scholastic and cultural disadvantages that are imposed upon him by the Whites. This is also true of resistance to disease. The unfortunate medical and social problems that are so prevalent in many Negro groups, particularly in the South, are due to the social and economic plight of the Negro (factors which, incidentally, are beyond his control).

Racist Ideas Poison Our Civilization

To the Editor:

To put it mildly, we were more than slightly revolted by Mr. James Hedges' letter to The Daily Iowan. We frankly expect more of a senior student at an American university. Where is the broad vision and human compassion that one assumes from a person of culture and education? Since Mr. Hedges chose the poetic term "rape of the West," we would like to suggest that it is such as he who are continually "raping" our civilization.

In these days when neo-Nazism seems to be a growing cult in America, the resemblance appears all the more striking between Mr. Hedges' argument and the statement by Adolph Hitler that, "We are the superior species with whom the goodness of God has favoured the search." If you equate Nazi racism with Western Civilization, Mr. Hedges, that civilization is not worth prolonging.

It is particularly offensive to find racism associated with the basic American concept of the rights of the individual. Our esteem for individual rights stems from the 18th Century Age of Enlightenment, and goes together with another basic American ideal that all men are created equal. (That negroes were not included in this equality was not due to a biological racial inferiority — a nineteenth century idea which grew popular after Darwin — but to the fact that they were considered as part of a man's property.)

It is unfortunate that racist ideas based on "scientific" data have continued to poison our civilization since Darwin's time. It has not only given a new impetus to hatred of the Negroes in America, but has caused the murder of six million Jews in Europe. Therefore we maintain that racism is contradictory to the basic faith of Western Civilization in democracy and the rights of the individual, and has nothing whatever to do with private choice.

Furthermore, we propose a return to the values of the Age of the Enlightenment, with its basic faith in the equality of peoples and in the goodness and reason of man, as opposed to Mr. Hedges' "modern scientific" advocacy of blind prejudice and inequality. If this includes the mingling of the races, so what?

Mr. Hedges finishes his letter with a plea for the maintenance of "the purity of the White gene pool." I suspect that he encountered this term in a book somewhere and that also he neglected to read the rest of the sentence that contained it. The notion of a "pure White gene pool" is, of course, absurd. In the first place, there are probably a number of "White gene pools" in the world; the one of concern to us is the gene pool of White Americans. The gene pool composed of all White Americans is far from a homogenous entity. Each gene may exist in a number of mutually exclusive forms, called alleles. A gene pool may be characterized by the relative frequency of each of the allelic forms present in the population. In a pure race only one allelic form of each gene would be present in the population at any one time. In actuality each gene pool contains several allelic forms for each gene.

The distinction between races is that some alleles are present in a relatively higher frequency in one gene pool than in the other. Actually, each gene pool contains all of the allelic forms of each gene in some frequency. In considering the consequences of amalgamation of two gene pools such as those of the American Negro and the American White, one must take into account the relative size of the two groups. In this case the Negro is very much a minority, thus the relative effect of adding the Negro gene pool to the White gene pool is relatively slight. Furthermore, the only factors that will be perceptibly affected are those where gene frequencies are the greatest, as in the case of skin color. The result of this amalgamation would be to increase the frequency of darker pigment producing alleles by a slight amount.

The effect of this increase would be to increase the average pigmentation of the population by an almost imperceptible change. In effect, the Negro would disappear from the face of the continent. The only vestige of this race would be the few thousand very dark individuals that would result from genetic segregation each generation. In view of the total size of the population this number is infinitesimal. Obviously, this amalgamation will not take place in the immediate future, but it will slowly and inevitably happen at some time in the future.

Mr. Hedges will note that my discussion is purely on a biological level and that I have refrained from any social judgments or pronouncements. I feel, however, that thinking people would wish to form social opinions that are consistent with our knowledge of biology. My only intention is to bring a few fragments of this knowledge to the attention of these people.

George E. Brousseau, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Zoology

Customary Catton Verve—

'Grant Moves South'

—Revealing Detail, Style

Reviewed by
JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service

GRANT MOVES SOUTH. By Bruce Catton. Maps by Samuel H. Bryant. \$64 pages. Little, Brown, \$6.50.

When he rode down the lines among them, a small, stoop-shouldered man in a slouch hat and a plain Army blouse, with only his insignia straps to show that he was a major general of the United States Army, his men didn't break into applause. They said, "Good morning, General." Gen. Ulysses S. Grant nodded affably in reply.

They were sure of him. He, in the fierce and forging fires of war, had come to be sure of himself. That is the absorbing story of this second volume of the biography so notably launched 10 years ago by Lloyd Lewis with "Captain Sam Grant" and now splendidly continued by Bruce Catton.

He was Col. Grant of the 21st Illinois Volunteers when Mr. Lewis' opening panel left him in June, 1861; the West Pointer who served ably in the Mexican War, came upon dark days in the frontier West, resigned his commission as captain in 1854 in circumstances suggesting disgrace, sank into apathy as an employee in his father's leather store in drab Galena, Ill., and diffidently offered his services when the war came.

Mr. Catton picks him up there, and takes him through his mastery performance at Vicksburg two years and one month later, and a fascinating journey it is.

In the nature of things, it is the story of the war in the West, where the Confederacy had to hold its own, at least, if it dared to dream of victorious secession. In particular, it is the personal and professional story of the man who, more than any other in the Western theater, saw to it at Fort Donelson and Shiloh and Vicksburg that the South did not win where it had to win. He did it, Mr. Catton demonstrates with admiration and sympathy but no

hero-worship, by being resolutely himself.

Can any one now doubt that it was a remarkably complex self, as distinguished from the taciturn butcher of the Grant legend? We see him as the man of such humility that he felt embarrassment at giving orders to an officer who had been his old commandant at West Point. We see his pride suffering, but not breaking, when the pompous book soldier — Gen. Henry W. Halleck — ordered him superseded just 16 days after his smashing triumph at Donelson.

There, and at Vicksburg, he relentlessly exacted unconditional surrender terms of the enemy — and then took extraordinary precautions against the enemy's humiliation. When an associate suggested elaborate surrender formalities after Donelson, including the ceremonial handing over of a sword, Grant said: "Why should we mortify and injure the spirit of brave men who, after all, are our countrymen and brothers?"

These, as Mr. Catton sees him, were the years of a general's education. At Donelson he learned that of two exhausted armies, the one making the final big effort is apt to win. At Shiloh he discovered the danger of underestimating an enemy's fighting spirit and the importance of holding on when the going was toughest. Vicksburg taught him to rely on his own judgment; even Sherman, who revered him, feared for the daring maneuver with which Grant opened the river there for the Union.

He had his little vanities, to be sure. He, and no one else, would ride at the head of his troops. He made mistakes, too. Almost certainly he let himself be surprised at Shiloh. More important is the fact of his integrity and his compassion. He brusquely sent his grasping father, Jesse, packing when the old man came South to pick up some quick money as a speculator. He worked patiently and intelligently on the question of liberated slaves. And, finally, Mr. Catton will not stand for the libel of Grant's excessive drinking and he effectively attacks it.

Here, in a word, was a kind of greatness in the making, portrayed with the customary Catton verve and assurance, the gifts for simplifying without distorting, the revealing detail, the style that can ring like a bugle call. The kind of greatness Grant had is apparent now. One of the myriad dramatic aspects of "Grant Moves South" is the sense that the greatness was becoming more and more apparent even then to a tired, wise man in Washington who would presently be calling him East. But that story lies just ahead.

Myrna Balk
E210 Currier

Invitation to Council Meeting

To the Editor:

The Student Council will meet tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. This meeting, like all other Council meetings, including the one of Jan. 27, will be open to any member of the student body.

Many people are dissatisfied with the stand of the Student Council concerning restrictive clauses in the constitutions of student organizations. Many people also feel the Council is an unrepresentative group, but these same people did not come to the last meeting to express their attitudes.

Furthermore, almost no one contacted his representative and little support was given from either the press or the general campus population to those who did try to push through an unamended resolution.

Take advantage of your opportunity tonight. All views on this vital concern will be reconsidered.

Myrna Balk
E210 Currier

Stock Market Climbs Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Tuesday erased all of Monday's sharp losses and more. Trading was moderately active.

On average it was the third best advance of the year; but volume slipped to 2,860,000 shares from 3,350,000 during Monday's slide.

Based on the rise in The Associated Press average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange recouped an estimated \$3,300,000,000 of recent losses.

without credit. The Verbal "Requiem" will be sung on the first concert, April 6.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE achievement tests in French and Spanish will be given Friday, Feb. 12, 3:30-5:20 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.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given on Friday, Feb. 12, 3:30-5:20 p.m., in 308 Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take this exam should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer Hall.

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

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

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

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

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

hero-worship, by being resolutely himself.

Can any one now doubt that it was a remarkably complex self, as distinguished from the taciturn butcher of the Grant legend? We see him as the man of such humility that he felt embarrassment at giving orders to an officer who had been his old commandant at West Point. We see his pride suffering, but not breaking, when the pompous book soldier — Gen. Henry W. Halleck — ordered him superseded just 16 days after his smashing triumph at Donelson.

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Myrna Balk
E210 Currier

Friends Reunited

ANTLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Anthony R. Mazullo was looking through the Atlantic City Press when he saw a photo of a man and his wife celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The man looked vaguely familiar.

A phone call confirmed Mazullo's suspicions. He and the man in the photo, Michael Aluise, had been childhood friends in Philadelphia but had not seen or talked to each other in 60 years.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

LIVE MUSIC, from North Music Hall on the SUJ campus, will be broadcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM at 8:15 p.m. A recital of music for string bass and an original composition by the performer, Dr. Eldon Obrecht, is tonight's program in the continuing series of Wednesday evening concerts and recitals.

STEREO MUSIC, from 7 p.m. to 8:15 on WSUI and KSUI-FM, will be highlighted by Norman Dello Joio's Air Power. Building up to that number, however, will be other binaural recordings of a somewhat milder nature.

MONAURAL MUSIC is all over the place today: at 10:05 a.m. the Bruckner Third Symphony will be aired; at 1 p.m. Dance Suite by Bartok and Symphony No. 7 by Glazounov will be featured; and the Brahms Third Symphony will be heard at 8 p.m.

FESTIVAL MUSIC, from the Thirteenth Edinburgh International Festival, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. A concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, under Rudolf Kempe, will include Don Juan by Richard Strauss, the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, and Piano Concerto No. 2 by Bela Bartok with Hans Richter-Haaser as soloist.

NO MUSIC at all will emanate from, or follow, perhaps, Sports at Midweek at 12:45 p.m. Although his views are already well known on the subject, that man is thinking of repeating certain thoughts on the renewal of the Rose Bowl pact which are less well known than some others.

LATER THIS WEEK: Recorded readings by Carl Sandburg about Abraham Lincoln will be heard at 8 p.m. Thursday; Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni, will be the opera, Friday evening at 7 p.m.; Saturday morning's musical comedy, at 9 a.m., will be Bloomer Girl by Arlen and Harburg; and the basketball game broadcast Saturday will begin at 7:25 p.m.

WHEN "J.B." IS BROADCAST in stereo, you will not be likely to hear parts of the production unless you have access to the requisite number of radios. (If of appropriate gender, one each, AM and FM.) A proper making of these, however, will allow you to enjoy a remarkable experience.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, February 11
8 p.m. — Main Lounge, IMU — Ahmad Jamal Trio.

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK
FEBRUARY 13-20

Sunday, February 14
7:45 p.m. — MacBride Auditorium — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture by John M. Goddard: "Boldest Journey."
4 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Faculty Quintet.

Arnold Pincus, G
110 1/2 South Dubuque
Rosemarie Bougie, G
119 South Linn
Richard Pierrard, G
101 Sheridan
Victor M. Batzel, G
405 South Dodge

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Field House Armory. Cars will leave from North Currier at 6:30 p.m. for those wishing transportation.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the IMU. Anyone interested please attend.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE will feature its opening lecture in the second semester series today, Dr. G. M. Godier will speak on "Anatomy of the Reproductive Tract and Menstruation" at 3:30 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.

DANCERS, male and female, are wanted for an SUJ production of "Santa Claus," an opera by E. E. Cummings and Edwin London. Tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17-18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. No experience is necessary.

TRIOUITS for the University Chorus will be held in room 103, Monte Building today. There are openings in all sections. May be taken with or

Comments in P

Engle

Writer and poet Paul Engle finds the educational program at state universities in this country the Feb. 13 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. "Our often-misunderstood state universities are making a unique and vital contribution to our future," says Engle, director of the internationally-famous Workshop at SUJ.

"This country will surely pass through this perilous passage because of its brains," says Engle, "and the state universities are our most important mechanism which that essential intelligence scattered everywhere among people—is given a chance to develop in every corner of the States."

Engle joined the SUJ faculty in 1937. His ninth volume of poems "Poems in Praise," was published last year by Random House.

The appalling catastrophe of European nations in this century has been due in part to wide separation between "elite" — a tiny educated group and society at large, the SUJ professor says. Proportional times as many go to college in the United States as in some European nations.

"Such a sharp break does

SOVIET FRENCH

MOSCOW (AP) — A state funeral was held in Moscow's Red Square Tuesday for Igot Kurchatov, Soviet scientist who died Monday of a heart attack. More than 5,000 people stood for the funeral through a blizzard.



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ART DRAMA

SOLOGUE FICTION LANGUAGE

Comments in Post Article—

Engle Defends Universities

Writer and poet Paul Engle defends the educational programs of state universities in this country in the Feb. 13 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. "Our often-maligned state universities are making a unique and vital contribution to our future," says Engle, director of the internationally-famous Writers Workshop at SUI.

"This country will survive its passage through this perilous century because of its brains," Engle says, "and the state university is our most important mechanism by which that essential intelligence—scattered everywhere among our people—is given a chance to develop in every corner of the United States."

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The appalling catastrophes of European nations in this century surely have been due in part to the wide separation between the "elite"—a tiny educated group—and society at large, the SUI professor says. Proportionately 10 times as many go to college in the United States as in some European nations.

"Such a sharp break does not

occur in our country because of that additional nine-tenths who go to college," Engle continues in the Post article. Our state universities make this possible, he points out.

Engle quotes Harvard's James B. Conant as saying that tax-supported universities, as they grew toward maturity, became the dominant theme of U.S. education in this century.

Commenting on achievements at SUI, Engle notes that instruments for U.S. satellites are designed and built in rooms he passes each day, and that the belts of radiation which circle the earth were named in honor of James Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

He adds that his next-door neighbor Wendell Johnson heads SUI's world center for research on stuttering, also that Tennessee Williams as a student wrote poetry on the SUI campus.



PAUL ENGLE
University Defender

Models of Matter on Exhibit Tonight at Sigma Xi Meeting

A new, simplified look at matter will be offered tonight to persons attending the meeting of SUI's chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific society.

Professor R. T. Sanderson, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University, will exhibit and explain models which help the viewer to understand why a substance has certain physical and chemical properties.

The meeting, open to all interested persons, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the

Chemistry Building.

George Kalnitsky, professor of biochemistry at SUI and secretary of the society, says the lecture is expected to be of interest to persons who have no formal background in chemistry as well as to those who are professional chemists.

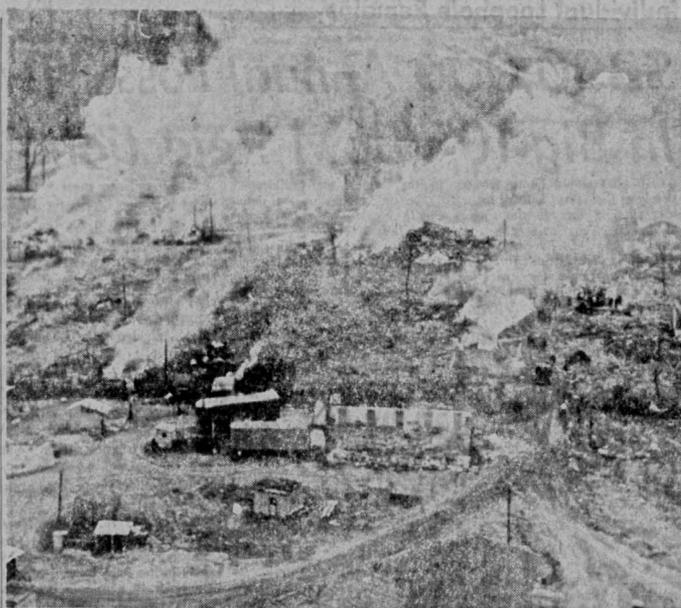
Dr. Sanderson developed the models several years ago and has since been called upon to lecture on their meaning and use before numerous National Science Foundation (NSF) summer institutes for science and mathematics teachers.

To relieve Professor Sanderson of the extensive and time-consuming travel involved in such lectures, NSF financed production of three filmed lectures by the chemist. The films have been shown at more than 40 of the institutes, and are currently being widely exhibited.

The speaker points out that modern chemistry is more than a mere collection of information about the properties of chemical substances.

Chemistry seeks to explain these properties, he says, as being the inevitable consequence of the manner in which the substance is constructed with atoms and molecules.

Professor Sanderson developed the models, based upon gradations of colors to indicate extent of positive and negative charge, as a means of helping students to see why an element in one compound has different qualities than those of the same element in another compound.



A Big Firecracker

Smoke rises from the debris of what was the Havre De Grace Fireworks Company in Havre De Grace, Md., after a series of explosions rock-

ed the plant Tuesday. A fire set off the series of blasts leveling the installation, killing the plant manager and injuring five others.—AP Wirephoto

Child Emotion Program At SUI Explained by Prof

Teaching children to analyze their problems doesn't make amateur psychiatrists out of them but does help prevent emotional disturbances, SUI Professor Ralph H. Ojemann said today at a meeting of the International Commission on Primary Prevention of Mental Illness.

"We teach the young child the elements of arithmetic, but no one assumes that this produces amateur mathematicians," explained Dr. Ojemann, chairman of SUI's Preventive Psychiatry Committee. Dr. Ojemann is director of SUI research on the "causal" approach to behavior. Using the "causal" approach, children learn to understand an individual's behavior.

SUI researchers believe that teaching children to understand and appreciate the forces operating in human behavior—what makes people tick—helps prevent emotional disturbances or

mental disorders, the SUI professor explained. Much of his talk was based on a report he has written titled "School Curriculum for the Primary Prevention of Mental Disorders."

Dr. Ojemann answered frequently-voiced questions about the SUI research in his talk today before investigators from twelve countries.

To avoid oversimplification, children are not taught under the SUI plan that behavior pattern X is caused by factors Y and Z, he explained. Instead they are taught to consider many possibilities and to withhold judgment until information is gathered on possible causes of behavior.

To answer the question "Doesn't the teaching of a causal approach assume that we know the causes of behavior?" Dr. Ojemann compared his research to cancer research.

"We do not know the causes of cancer in any detail as yet, but we teach a 'causal' approach toward it," he explains. "We do not expect the doctor to handle a case

as if he knew all the answers, but we expect him to inquire as best he can."

Concerning changes in a child taught the "causal" approach, Dr. Ojemann said that the changes are not only intellectual, but also emotional.

"Our emphasis in training the teacher to practice the 'causal' approach is based on emotional factors," he continued.

The SUI research program has included both training of teachers and emphasis of the "causal" approach in classrooms. Tests of these experimental classroom students showed "causal" thinking can be learned by the children.

TO TRY CONTRACEPTIVE

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—The first full-scale trial in Britain of a contraceptive pill said to have been effective in the United States will soon be carried out in this industrial city.

The pill will be tried out on an unspecified number of volunteer women under auspices of the Birmingham Family Planning Association, it was announced Tuesday.

College Life Is Topic of Program For Prep Students

Nine SUI coeds and Nancy France, graduate assistant in the SUI Home Economics Department, will present a program about college life at a special tea for West Liberty high school students.

The tea, given annually for junior and senior girls by the West Liberty chapter of the American Association of University Women, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the West Liberty Methodist Church.

As they model typical college fashions, the SUI coeds will discuss the various traditions of the college campus and the activities of a typical college coed. Each of the girls represent a particular group of college students—a married coed, a foreign student, a working student, a sorority girl, etc. Miss France will narrate the program.

Students:

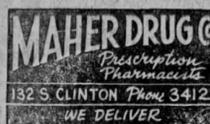
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SUI

MOVIE will be featured: Brahms Third Symphony heard at 6 p.m.

MUSIC from the Edinburgh International, is scheduled for a concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, under baton of Sir Malcolm Sargent, will include Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote," and the Symphony of Beethoven, Concerto No. 2 by Bela Bartok, and Hans Richter-Haas's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

AT ALL will emanate from the radio. Perhaps, Midweek at 12:45 p.m. his views are already on the subject, that linking of repeating certhts on the renewal of Bowl pact which are known than some others.

THIS WEEK: Recordings by Carl Sandburg, Abraham Lincoln will be 8 p.m. Thursday; Cavalcade, by Mascagni; opera, Friday evening; Saturday morning's comedy, at 9 a.m., will be Girl by Arlen and the basketball broadcast Saturday will be 5 p.m.

"J.B." IS BROADCAST you will not be likely parts of the production have access to the number of radios (2) appropriate gender (one each, "M."). A proper mating of ever, will allow you to remarkable experience.

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GOOD START By Alan Maver

KEN VENTURI,
29-YEAR-OLD
PRO FROM
SAN FRANCISCO,
GOT A GOOD
START
TOWARD
IMPROVING
ON HIS 10TH
PLACE MONEY
FINISH
OF LAST YEAR
BY WINNING
THE BING
CROSBY
TOURNAY.



HE WASN'T ELIGIBLE
TO COLLECT UNTIL
AFTER THE U.S.
OPEN IN 1957 BUT
STILL WON \$18,761.
IN 1958 HE
POCKETED \$36,267
TO FINISH 3RD. HIS
1959 TAKE WAS
\$25,886

DON'T GET
ANY CREDIT
AIDED BY A
NEW PUTTER
HE DESIGNED
HIMSELF, KEN
PICKED UP
\$8,350 AT THE
CLAMBAKE.
\$4,000 FOR
WINNING, \$1,350
IN THE PRO-AM AND
\$3,000 FROM HIS GOLF BALL SPONSOR.

**Cincinnati Maintains Lead
In Weekly Basketball Poll**

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Robertson keeps on breaking basketball records and his team, Cincinnati, keeps on winning games. So the nation's sports writers and broadcasters keep on voting for the Bearcats as the No. 1 team even though Bradley and California also have impressive records.

These three teams, each with 17-1 records, again wound up in the 1-2-3 positions Tuesday in the weekly Associated Press poll, based on results through Saturday. Cincinnati, with 88 first place votes out of 191 ballots, gathered 1,798 points on the usual basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. Bradley, Cincinnati's leading Missouri Valley Conference rival, drew 20 first-place votes and 1,066 points. California's 1959 NCAA champions polled 33 first- and 1,603 points.

Ohio State's Big Ten pacemakers and West Virginia, leader in the Southern Conference, easily held the fourth and fifth spots. Georgia Tech clung to sixth despite a loss to Auburn in one of last week's two games.

Voting for the last four places in the top 10 was so close that some switches were inevitable.

**Johnstone Duo
Among Qualifiers
In Mixed Tourney**

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, and Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., posted a 34-72 here Tuesday to qualify for the 25th annual National Amateur Mixed Foursomes golf tournament. Mrs. Johnstone and Chapman, who ranked fifth among the qualifiers, will begin match play Wednesday.

They are paired with Burt Resnick, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Barbara Fitton, Hamilton, Ohio, who qualified with a 75.

Bob Cochran of St. Louis and Barbara McIntire of Lake Park turned in a 6-under-par 66 over the 6,515-yard country club of Florida Course to lead qualifiers.

**Weeks Replaces Levy
As New Mexico Coach**

AMES (AP) — Bill Weeks, 30, former star quarterback at Iowa has State University, has been named head football coach at the University of New Mexico, it was learned here Tuesday.

He succeeds Marv Levy, who resigned to become head football coach at the University of California.

Weeks has been at New Mexico for the past four years as a scout and backfield coach. He was graduated from Iowa State in 1950.

He formerly was a star at Hampton, where he won eight letters.

Weeks was twice named an all-star and held the Big Eight Conference total offense record until this season, when it was broken by Iowa State's Dwight Nichols.

Weeks still holds a number of Iowa State single game records.

His salary at New Mexico will be \$11,200 a year.

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**Individual Loophole Remains —
\$300,000 Annual Loss Seen
In Big 10's Bowl Rejection**

CHICAGO (AP) — Some \$300,000 yearly of Rose Bowl football money was slipping through the fingers of the Big Ten Conference Tuesday.

In a second, last-ditch vote on whether to renew a contract for participation in the New Year's Day game in Pasadena, the Big Ten appeared evenly divided, 5-5.

A majority is needed to continue the series with the new big five — Southern California, UCLA, Wash-

ington, Stanford and California. The old pact with the defunct Pacific Coast Conference expired with the 1960 game. Fourteen games were played, with the Big Ten's only two losses by Wisconsin in 1953 and 1960.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern and Ohio State are against renewal of the rivalry. All but Northwestern have announced their stand publicly.

Northwestern's faculty athletic committee is to meet within the next two weeks for a formal vote, but a spokesman for the university said "there is no indication the school will change its view."

Aligned for continuation are Iowa, which officially voted in the affirmative Tuesday, Michigan State, Michigan, Purdue and Indiana.

Rose Bowl receipts have been worth about \$25,000 per share. The competing school has been given two shares, with one each going to other Big Ten meetings in Columbus, Ohio, March 3-5. There is little chance that any of those against continuation will change.

A loophole remains, however. The Big Ten has a rule permitting an individual team to compete in the Rose Bowl if invited. In order to eliminate it, a majority vote is needed. Thus, the 5-5 standoff, while wiping out a contract continuation, keeps individual participation alive.

Why are five schools against a new Rose Bowl contract? The sentiment was keyed in a statement by Illinois' Faculty Senate in voting against it Monday.

A Rose Bowl invitation "should be declined because of the impossibility of reconciling post-season football games with the best interests of the university's education program."

**Erdelatz Selected As Coach
Of Oakland Entry in AFL**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — California-born Eddie Erdelatz, who guided Navy football teams to victories over Army and in bowl games, was picked Tuesday to coach the Oakland pro team in the new American Football League.

San Francisco and East Bay fans who howled when the former St. Mary's grid star was passed by as coach at the University of California stirred with undisguised excitement over the appointment.

Oakland now is a team only in blueprint. It has eight owners and a coach, but no name, no place to play, no talent scout, no coaching staff and no players.

Selection of Erdelatz completed the head coaching assignments in the new league. The others are Houston, Lou Rymkus; Denver, Frank Filchock; Los Angeles, Sid Gillman; Dallas, Hank Stam; Buffalo, Buster Ramsey; Boston, Lou Saban, and New York, Sammy Baugh.

Erdelatz, 45, had pro experience with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League as line coach before going to Navy in 1950.

Erdelatz, a native of San Francisco, who played end in college days at St. Mary's, rose to national fame with his 1950-58 record at the U.S. Naval Academy. His 1950 team lost its first 7 games but scored a surprise 14-2 victory over previously unbeaten Army.

His 1951 team had much the same fate, but again walloped Army, 42-7. His 1954 Middies whipped Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

In 1957 Navy downed Rice in the Cotton Bowl.

**Yankees Offer Park to City —
N.Y. Stadium Plans Progress**

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The up-to-date status of a new municipal stadium planned as a home for the New York entry in the proposed Continental League was revealed Tuesday by Park Commissioner Robert Moses.

Almost simultaneously, the New York Yankees made public the contents of a letter written to Mayor Robert F. Wagner on Feb. 1 suggesting that the city take over Yankee Stadium and convert it to anything it might desire as a site for sports attractions.

The Moses report on the Flushing Meadows project said that plans submitted for a 55,000 seat stadium had been approved by his department, that such a stadium could later be equipped with a roof and 25,000 additional seats "if needed and if financially practical," but that the proposed stadium would not be ready until April, 1962.

The Moses report emphasized that the \$15,000,000 project also will be used for football, soccer, cricket, track, bicycle races, etc.

He declared the next step is a decision by the mayor and the board of estimate to provide \$450,000 so that final plans can be started.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Moses commented unfavorably on the Yankee proposal which suggested that the city would save "several million dollars" by taking over the leasehold now held by the American League ball club. The stadium land is owned by the Knights of Columbus and the stadium building by Yankee Stadium Corp., the president of which is John W. Carr of Chicago. The ball club, owned by Dan Topping and Del Webb transferred the physical property several years ago in a tax-saving deal.

With the city owning the leasehold, which has 28 years or more

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1/2 or 3/4 Choice Beef Processed 50c lb. 2nd Grade 46c lb. Our 2nd Grade beef is Holstein Steers. Fed a full feed of corn 90 days. We are getting excellent reports on it. It is lean and tender. We have a full line of Groceries. We believe we can save you a half days wages every week on your week's supply of groceries.

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3 Lbs. Extra Lean Ground Beef Steaks 1 1/2 Lbs. Boneless Stew Beef
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1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Chops 1 1/2 Lbs. Family Beef Steak
1 Lb. Our Own Cured Bacon 1 1/2 Lbs. Our Own Cured Ham
1 1/2 Pounds Liver or 5 Pounds Lard and 1.00 in Groceries

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While a snowplow behind them works over a skating rink, Marines line up to ride a chair lift to the top of Popoese Mountain at Squaw Valley. The Marines were to tramp back down the mountain packing the ski runs for the Winter Olympics. They were working in an effort to stay ahead of a continuing heavy snowfall. —AP Wirephoto

Snow Stops Squaw Valley Flood Threat

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Welcome snow wiped out a flood threat and turned gloom into joy Tuesday as Olympic skiers took to the trails.

With the winter games scheduled to open in just nine days, the weather remained of prime concern after heavy rain Monday brought a crisis.

If temperatures remain low, officials won't worry. It was below freezing Tuesday — good weather for skiing.

The alpine downhill-slalom skiers raced down Popoese Peak in deep snow while the cross-country experts either stayed in the valley or used a practice run near the Olympic courses at McKinney Creek, 17 miles south of here.

"The snow is heavy and deep," said French ace Adrien Duvillard. "But you can ski on it and that's the main thing."

The main thing to H. D. Thoreau, managing director for the games, was that the rain turned to snow Monday afternoon, eliminating a threat of floods in the isolated 2 1/2-mile long valley.

Thoreau canceled an emergency alert because "we expect the snow, and we can handle it."

Crews worked through the night, however, solving what Thoreau called "minor problems — removing fallen trees, repairing power lines and checking the water supply."

Dr. William W. Stiles, medical director for the Feb. 18-28 games, pronounced all water facilities in the area safe.

Rodriguez Meets Hubbard on TV

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Luis Rodriguez of Cuba takes on Carl Hubbard of Philadelphia in the 10-round main event of the fight card at Miami Beach Auditorium tonight.

Neither Rodriguez, rated the No. 1 challenger for the welterweight crown, nor Hubbard has been defeated, although Hubbard has two draws smirching his record.

The Philadelphia, however, has the more impressive knock-out record. He has stopped 15 of his 21 opponents while Rodriguez has kayoed only seven of 28.

Rodriguez probably will enter the ring a 2 1/2 to 1 favorite because of his superior speed. The stocky Cuban never is still a moment.

The bout will be televised nationally over the ABC network.

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*Good any week except Dec. 20-Jan. 4

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Please supply further information on Great Northern trains to Whitefish and on the Big Mountain "Thrifty Ski Weeks."

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

**Worst Storm
Brings Rash
Of Accidents**

(Continued from page 1)

minor accidents in the area said motorists were driving reasonable care, thus cutting the accident total.

Both city police and highway patrolmen warned drivers to try to negotiate road area this morning unless have chains on.

Elsewhere around the state conditions were similar as were reported snow and ice and many meetings sports contests were being called.

The heaviest snow cover the southwestern portion of where snow was reported to much as six inches deep in localities. The weather promised these areas as much as eight inches by noon today.

The winter's worst storm the area just a day after temperatures had wandered into the 40-degree ranges and re-lows that spring is just the corner.

By 6 p.m. roads in south Iowa were blocked, the Highway Patrol reported, the patrol also halted west, south and east of Moines.

The latest disturbance, pushed across the state during morning, created hazardous conditions, forced many to close down and caused a number of traffic jams.

The storm was blamed for death of at least two persons involved in auto accidents.

The snowfall appeared heavy in an area extending from Moines to Ottumwa, which received three inches of cover mid-afternoon.

Other snowfall amounts included about four inches in Des Moines and more than an inch at Cedar Rapids, Sioux City and Davenport.

The Iowa Highway Patrol reported roads over much of state were dangerously slick packed snow and ice, all road crews in many areas were in force to sand and salt highways.

Road workers were hampered by considerable ice and drifting of snow from northeasterly winds of from 30 miles an hour. The s-

Worst Storm Brings Rash Of Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

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Both city police and highway patrolmen warned drivers not to try to negotiate roads in the area this morning unless they have chains on.

Elsewhere around the state the conditions were similar as roads were reported snow and ice covered and many meetings and sports contests were being cancelled.

The heaviest snow cover was in the southwestern portion of Iowa where snow was reported to be as much as six inches deep in some localities. The weather bureau promised these areas as much as eight inches by noon today.

The winter's worst storm struck the area just a day after temperatures had wandered into the lower 40-degree ranges and reminded Iowans that spring is just around the corner.

By 6 p.m. roads in southwest Iowa were blocked, the State Highway Patrol reported, and the patrol also halted traffic west, south and east of Des Moines.

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The Iowa Highway Patrol reported roads over much of the state were dangerously slick from packed snow and ice, although road crews in many areas were out in force to sand and salt highways.

Road workers were hampered somewhat by considerable blowing and drifting of snow created by northeasterly winds of from 20 to 30 miles an hour. The swirling



Top Dog And Looks It

This white bulldog is Vardona Frosty Snowman, looking tough and guarding his trophy, after taking "Best of Group" honors in the non-sporting class at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday.



It Can't Be That Bad

This is The Ring's Banshee, two-year-old basset hound bitch, after taking top spot in the hound group. No basset in the club's 84-year history had ever won the honor. Neither had any bitch ever won it.

BRITISH DESIGNER DIES
LONDON (AP) — Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, 79, British architect who designed the House of Commons and Waterloo Bridge in London, died Monday.

BEARS 20TH CHILD
BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — Mrs. Luigi Tasseti, 45, married 23 years to a local businessman, recently gave birth to her 20th child, her third daughter. Four of the Tasseti's 17 sons died in infancy.

PRODUCTION UP
BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's 1959 industrial production climbed 13 per cent over the previous year's, but prices remained on the 1958 level, the government reports.

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minor problems — removing trees, repairing power checking the water sup-

William W. Stiles, medical for the Feb. 18-23 games, and all water facilities in safe.

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-time site of the National Ski Championships. The mountain offers 9 miles of slopes and trails. Ski it or way to and from the Olympics!

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HOLMES, Manager Traffic Manager, Northern Railway, ul 1, Minnesota

supply further information Great Northern trains to fish and on the Big Mountain Ski Weeks."

snow cut road visibility to about 500 feet in central Iowa.

Moderate to heavy snow was still falling late Tuesday over the northwest and southern half of the state while some light freezing rain and sleet was reported along the southern border.

A bad traffic jam was reported on Highway 92 15 miles east of Council Bluffs. In Des Moines, slick streets were blamed for a score of minor traffic accidents.

The storm system was expected to push into Illinois by early Wednesday. As the disturbance moves eastward, the Weather Bureau said, snowfall should diminish in western Iowa today and in the eastern part of the state Wednesday night.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 20s to the low 30s, somewhat under the 40-degree readings recorded Monday.

Highs today will range at about the same levels as Tuesday. As the storm diminishes, however, a new surge of cold air is expected to envelop the state.

Space Engine Succeeds Again; Sends Thor Aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new space engine scored its second straight success Tuesday, powering an intermediate range Thor missile 1,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

This was the second of three tests for the engine, which the United States hopes will help fill a gap until larger space boosters are available.

The new power plant probably will be used in Thor-Able and Thor-Delta rockets, three-stage vehicles which utilize the Thor as a first stage. These rockets have several space missions in the next few months.

The engine is a modified version of the regular Thor motor. It generates 165,000 pounds of thrust, 15,000 more than normal.

Ike To Visit Canaveral Missile Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will fly to Florida Wednesday to inspect the missile test center at Cape Canaveral.

Eisenhower has been trying for some time, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said, to arrange his schedule to work in a visit to Cape Canaveral, the big base from which space probes have been fired and military missiles tested.

The President flew to Gettysburg, Pa., by helicopter Tuesday to have dinner with the First Lady and stay overnight at their farm estate. Mrs. Eisenhower stayed on at Gettysburg after she and the President spent the weekend there.

The trip to Florida will be made

by jet airliner. Eisenhower plans to spend three or four hours at the missile test base, then return immediately to Washington.

Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower will not witness any missile firings during his brief stay.

IBM invites candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees to discuss opportunities in Product Development on February 24 and Marketing on March 7 and 8..... positions throughout the United States.

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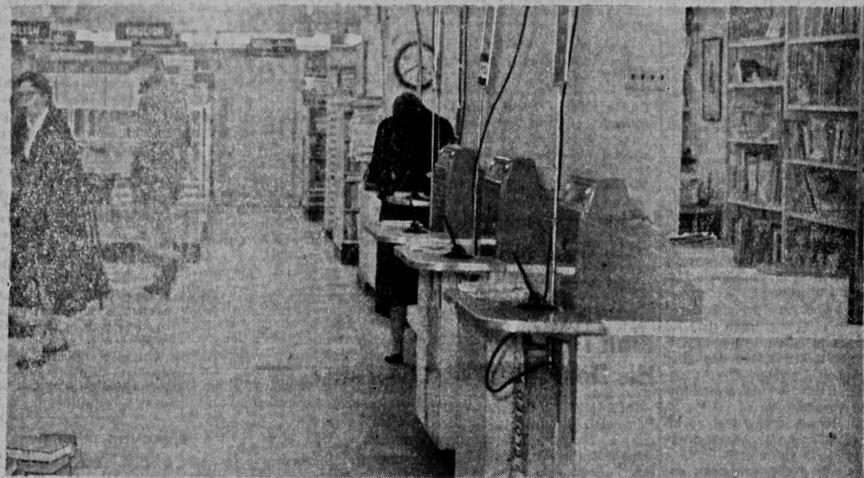
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2 SUI Students Win Trip To Washington in Spring

Two SUI students, Ivan Ackerman, A3, Iowa City, and James E. Fignshaw, A3, Jefferson, are among the 20 students from 14 Iowa colleges and universities to be awarded one-week expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C., during the spring semester, Robert F. Ray, director of the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, announced today.

While in the nation's capital, the students will be guests of two Iowa Congressmen and will be given opportunities to observe the relations between politics and the Federal Government, Ray explained.

The awards are made by the advisory board of the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, a group of 15 Iowa political leaders and college administrators and professors. Headquarters for the Iowa affiliate of the Citizenship Clearing House are at SUI.

The "Week in Washington" trips are sponsored by the clearing house, the Republican and Democratic parties of Iowa, and Con-

gressmen Fred Schwengel, R-Davenport, and Leonard Wolf, D-Elkader.

The students will be house guests of Congressman and Mrs. Schwengel and Congressman and Mrs. Wolf during their stay in Washington.

Four students will be in Washington each week of the program, Ray said. Two — one Republican and one Democrat — will be guests of the Schwengels; two others, also one from each party, will be guests of the Wolfs, he explained.

Each student will receive \$100 toward his travel and other expenses. Of this amount, \$35 is contributed by the party of the student's choice and \$65 is provided from the clearing house's foundation funds.

This is the sixth year of the "Week in Washington" program. During the past five years 80 Iowa college students and nine professors have participated in the awards. Students are chosen for the trips on the basis of scholarship, leadership and interest in politics.

"We hope the students who participate in this program gain a clearer understanding of politics and government on the national level," Ray said. The objective of all Citizenship Clearing House activities is to stimulate college students to participate actively in the political party of their choice after graduation, he said.

As for the Democratic nomination, Clark said, "Only two men are in the picture as far as action is concerned right now." They are Sen. John F. Kennedy and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, with Kennedy "definitely leading, and on the upgrade."

Top echelon bettors see Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as a very long shot — 20 to 1, in fact, according to Clark, and Sen. Stuart Symington "is one man I've never seen a bit of action on yet."

Clark, owner of the Desert Inn and part boss of the huge Stardust Hotel Casino operation, is regarded as elder statesman of "The Strip" — that is the long stretch of main highway through Las Vegas, which abuts most of America's legal gambling emporiums.

He discussed the presidential campaign from the betting viewpoint at an informal press conference Monday night in the lobby of the Las Vegas Civic Auditorium, while other Nevada Democrats were greeting Sen. Kennedy at a reception in the nearby "Gold Room."

British Frogman Believed Alive And Prisoner

LONDON (AP) — A British frogman who vanished while swimming near a Soviet cruiser in 1956 may still be alive and a prisoner of the Soviet Union, a London publisher said Tuesday.

The frogman, Royal Navy Cmdr. Lionel Crabb, dived near the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze in Britain's Portsmouth naval base four years ago. He has since been officially listed as missing, presumed drowned.

The British publishing firm of Neville Spearman Ltd., said a secret dossier smuggled out of the Soviet Union proves Crabb was captured as he swam around the cruiser. The firm is bringing out a book about Crabb in a few months.

Neville Armstrong, director of the firm, said the dossier showed Crabb was taken aboard the cruiser and later flown by helicopter to Stettin, in Poland, and then taken to the Soviet Union.

"Its authority is absolutely genuine," Armstrong said. British officials, including the Foreign Office, declined comment.

The publisher said that underground agents who brought the dossier out of the Soviet Union refused to give it to British officials because of previous attempts to hush up the affair.

Clark, born to a Republican family in southern Illinois, became a Democrat during the depression and cast his first vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 because he was hungry, he said. Since then, he has voted Democratic without fail — and has been eating regularly. Furthermore, he admits to donating generously to Democratic candidates and smiles while denying reports that he is actually the biggest contributor on the Las Vegas "Strip."

With betting men of his caliber, Clark, owner of the Desert Inn and part boss of the huge Stardust Hotel Casino operation, is regarded as elder statesman of "The Strip" — that is the long stretch of main highway through Las Vegas, which abuts most of America's legal gambling emporiums.

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Whitehead To Talk At Youth Leader Meet in Chicago

Professor F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of SUI's Department of Home Economics, will give a luncheon address Thursday at the National Youthpower Congress in Chicago.

The congress, which is being attended by youth leaders from all over the nation, is sponsored by organizations representing every segment of the food industry — producers, processors, suppliers, distributors and marketers. The American Farm Bureau Federation is coordinating a continuing program sponsored by these organizations to increase public understanding and appreciation of the total food industry as it is represented in the cycle which food goes through from farm to table.

Dr. Whitehead's topic Thursday will be "Food Comes First — for Youthpower."

Keynote address of the conference is to be given Thursday morning by Shane McCarthy, executive director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness. Speakers include Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Lt. Col. Albert A. Taylor, chief of the bio-medical division of the U.S. Air Force; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, and Ruth Leverton, assistant director of the human nutrition division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Institute of Home Economics.

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\$75,000 Suchy Lawsuit Settled Out of Court

The \$75,000 damage suit filed by former Iowa football player Don Suchy in behalf of his daughter Angela against James and Jane Nolan has been settled out of court and the case dismissed from court.

The suit was filed by Suchy against the Nolans in 1958 after the Suchy girl was struck by a car in Pinkbine Park. The girl was then 2 years old.

In the suit, Mrs. Nolan was named driver of the car. Her husband was named owner.

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Nation's Gamblers Not Picking 1960 Presidential Winner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (HTNS) — The nation's gamblers figure the coming presidential election will be the closest in many years. And while the betting will be heavy, they say, winnings will be relatively austere because of narrow odds.

That is the word from Wilbur Clark, the noted Las Vegas figure and clearing house for bet statistics on everything from prize fights to presidential races.

"This election looks to be like one where the odds could be 6 to 5, pick 'em," he said — meaning that gamblers will risk odds of no greater than 6 to 5, and will bet on either candidate with equal conviction.

"It is a bit early for much action," Clark explained, but at the moment the odds are 6 to 5 in favor of Vice President Nixon, as an individual, against any Democrat. That represents quite a switch from 12 months ago, when the odds were 2 to 1 for any Democrat over any Republican.

As for the Democratic nomination, Clark said, "Only two men are in the picture as far as action is concerned right now." They are Sen. John F. Kennedy and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, with Kennedy "definitely leading, and on the upgrade."

Top echelon bettors see Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as a very long shot — 20 to 1, in fact, according to Clark, and Sen. Stuart Symington "is one man I've never seen a bit of action on yet."

Clark, owner of the Desert Inn and part boss of the huge Stardust Hotel Casino operation, is regarded as elder statesman of "The Strip" — that is the long stretch of main highway through Las Vegas, which abuts most of America's legal gambling emporiums.

He discussed the presidential campaign from the betting viewpoint at an informal press conference Monday night in the lobby of the Las Vegas Civic Auditorium, while other Nevada Democrats were greeting Sen. Kennedy at a reception in the nearby "Gold Room."

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Rouse To Be Consultant At New Arab University

At the request of the U.S. Department of State, Hunter Rouse, director of SUI's Institute of Hydraulic Research, will help plan the engineering curriculum and laboratory facilities at a new Arab university.

Rouse left Iowa City Tuesday for the United Arab Republic, which has appealed informally to the United States for assistance in the development of its applied science educational program.

He will spend a month at the University in Assiut in Egypt (now a part of the United Arab Republic) as a special consultant in engineering education. The newest university of the United Arab Republic, it is located in a city of 150,000 people 225 miles up the Nile from Cairo.

Founded three years ago, the University now has 2,500 students. It is expanding according to carefully laid plans, Rouse explained. The science area was organized first, and now an engineering program is being developed.

Rouse is one of several advisers selected by the U.S. State Department to plan the engineering curriculum and laboratory facilities at the University of Assiut this winter in preparation for more general assistance through Fulbright fellowships next fall.

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British Frogman Believed Alive And Prisoner

LONDON (AP) — A British frogman who vanished while swimming near a Soviet cruiser in 1956 may still be alive and a prisoner of the Soviet Union, a London publisher said Tuesday.

The frogman, Royal Navy Cmdr. Lionel Crabb, dived near the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze in Britain's Portsmouth naval base four years ago. He has since been officially listed as missing, presumed drowned.

The British publishing firm of Neville Spearman Ltd., said a secret dossier smuggled out of the Soviet Union proves Crabb was captured as he swam around the cruiser. The firm is bringing out a book about Crabb in a few months.

Neville Armstrong, director of the firm, said the dossier showed Crabb was taken aboard the cruiser and later flown by helicopter to Stettin, in Poland, and then taken to the Soviet Union.

"Its authority is absolutely genuine," Armstrong said. British officials, including the Foreign Office, declined comment.

The publisher said that underground agents who brought the dossier out of the Soviet Union refused to give it to British officials because of previous attempts to hush up the affair.

Whitehead To Talk At Youth Leader Meet in Chicago

Professor F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of SUI's Department of Home Economics, will give a luncheon address Thursday at the National Youthpower Congress in Chicago.

The congress, which is being attended by youth leaders from all over the nation, is sponsored by organizations representing every segment of the food industry — producers, processors, suppliers, distributors and marketers. The American Farm Bureau Federation is coordinating a continuing program sponsored by these organizations to increase public understanding and appreciation of the total food industry as it is represented in the cycle which food goes through from farm to table.

Dr. Whitehead's topic Thursday will be "Food Comes First — for Youthpower."

Keynote address of the conference is to be given Thursday morning by Shane McCarthy, executive director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness. Speakers include Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Lt. Col. Albert A. Taylor, chief of the bio-medical division of the U.S. Air Force; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, and Ruth Leverton, assistant director of the human nutrition division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Institute of Home Economics.

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\$75,000 Suchy Lawsuit Settled Out of Court

The \$75,000 damage suit filed by former Iowa football player Don Suchy in behalf of his daughter Angela against James and Jane Nolan has been settled out of court and the case dismissed from court.

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In the suit, Mrs. Nolan was named driver of the car. Her husband was named owner.

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934 Volumes Donated —

China History Set To SUI Libraries

The Government of the Republic of China will present a thousand-volume Chinese history to the SUI Libraries Thursday.

Y. P. Mei, SUI professor of Oriental studies, will present the volumes to President Virgil M. Hancher and Professor Leslie W. Dunlap, director of University Libraries, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the library lobby.

In all, the collection of histories consists of 3,516 Chuan, or fascicles, bound into 934 tomes, or Chinese volumes.

Feb. 11 was selected as the date of the library presentation, Professor Mei pointed out, since it is the date of the Chinese Lantern Festival, the climax of the new year season for the Chinese. It is the first full-moon eve of the new year, considered an auspicious day by the Chinese. Confucius is reputed to be the

editor of one of the volumes being presented to SUI, "Shu Ching," Professor Mei said.

A court historian of the 6th Century B.C., Lao Tzu is one of the better known Chinese authors represented in the collection. "Tao Te Ching" is traditionally attributed to him.

Also included is the first history of China by the first historian Suma Ch'ien (145-80? B.C.) titled "Shih Chi" (Historical Memoirs).

The Twenty-Five Dynastic Histories in the SUI collection form a record of the Chinese dynasties

from the Han dynasty before the time of Christ to the mid-Ch'ing dynasty in the 18th Century A.D. Each dynasty is followed by a history of the preceding one, Professor Mei explained. The history of the Ch'ing dynasty, compiled by the Republic of China within the last few decades, will be number 26 in the series, but the manuscripts have not yet been published.

SUI is one of a few recipients abroad of this set of histories and several other items presented by the Ministry of Education and the Central Library of the Chinese Government.

Soustelle Seen Leading De Gaulle Opposition

By B. J. CUTLER
Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — Former Minister-Delegate Jacques Soustelle took another tentative step Tuesday toward becoming leader of the rightist opposition to present De Gaulle's liberal Algerian policy.

Soustelle, a key figure behind Gen. De Gaulle's return to power in 1958, refused to attend Wednesday's Central Committee meeting of the Union for the New Republic (UNR), the neo-Gaullist party he helped found.

Dismissed from the Cabinet by Gen. De Gaulle last week, Soustelle said Tuesday he was automatically no longer a member of the UNR-Central Committee and thus would not take part in its deliberations.

UNR sources said Soustelle had been invited to attend as a founding member. His refusal was taken as a sign of an impending break

with the party and his passage into the open opposition.

Soustelle was the strongest Cabinet spokesman for "integration" — making rebellion-torn Algeria a French province. His firing was caused by his inability to support De Gaulle's policy of "self-determination" — letting Algeria choose between independence, association, or integration.

Once the hero of the integration-minded, extremist Europeans of Algeria, Soustelle was violently criticized by them for staying in the Government. Now that they are leaderless and demoralized after the failure of their Jan. 24 insurrection, they may welcome him back as a leader of proved ability.

In Paris, it became known that the Government plans vigorous prosecutions of the inspirers of the Algerians uprising, but not sweeping indictments of persons who participated in a minor way or sympathized with the insurgents.

Eighteen persons have now been indicted in Paris and Algiers for attacking the internal security of the state. The police are concentrating on finding persons involved in the murderous fusillade of Jan. 24 which killed 14 Gendarmes and wounded some 120 others.

De Gaulle has received reports from his interior and Army, ministers who made on-the-spot investigations in Algiers over the week end. He has called a Cabinet meeting for Wednesday at which the continuing process of weeding out unreliable elements from the Army, police and bureaucracy will be discussed.

Armed with new emergency powers against subversion, De Gaulle is known to be considering a decree that would permit suspects to be "assigned to residence" in case of future trouble in Algiers or plots against the Government.

Local Voting Rights Seen As Important

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protection of voting rights must include the right to vote on the local judges who enforce the laws and the boards which set school policies, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

The House Judiciary Committee heard Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh denounce "Jim Crow at the ballot box" in state elections.

Then it voted to conduct hearings on the Eisenhower Administration's proposal for federal voter referees who would act on complaints of discrimination in state as well as federal elections.

The decision to hold further hearings was a victory in a sense for Southern members of the committee, who oppose federal civil rights legislation as an encroachment on states' rights.

But Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) indicated the committee will not spend more than about a week on the Eisenhower proposal.

Celler has been working to bring to a House vote a bill he introduced last year and which is being considered, at a leisurely pace, by the Southern-led Rules Committee. Once it is before the House, the referee proposal or the Civil Rights Commission's plan for federal registrars could be debated as amendments to the basic bill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed Tuesday the job of handing out \$3.3 million to its committee to finance a wide range of election year investigations. Fifteen resolutions were passed, one by one, by voice vote. They carried a total spending authority of \$1.6 million.

Ike Again Asks Congress To Re-Vamp Farm Program

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Eisenhower called again Tuesday on the Democratically-controlled Congress to re-vamp the costly national farm program.

While adhering to his constantly re-stated proposals to end or reduce expenditures for farm price supports, the President's special message was hailed as "conciliatory" by some Republican farm belt Senators who were consulted by the White House and who are credited with having it toned down.

In effect, the President challenged Congress to give him promptly a "constructive" farm program and "not a political poultice" in this presidential election year.

He reiterated his attack on the wheat price support program, calling for an end to the policy he said is costing the taxpayers \$1,000 a minute — \$1,500,000 a day.

Aside from this, his message contained few specific recommendations. In fact Eisenhower himself conceded that his recommendations were "general" with three "guide-lines," as follows:

"First, that price support levels be realistically related to whatever policy the Congress chooses in respect to production control, it being recognized that the higher the support the more regimented must be the farmer.

"Second, that price support levels not be so high as to stimulate still more excessive production reduce domestic markets, and increase the subsidies required to hold world outlets.

"Third, for reasons long expressed by the Administration, that we avoid direct subsidy payment programs for crops in surplus; likewise, we must avoid programs which would invite harmful counter measures by our friends abroad, or which, while seeking to

assist one group of farmers, would badly hurt other farmers.

"Within these three guidelines, I am constantly ready to approve any one or a combination of constructive proposals. I will approve legislation which will eliminate production controls, or make them really effective, or allow the farmers themselves to choose between realistic alternatives. I am willing to gear supports to market prices of previous years, or to establish supports in accordance with general rather than specific provisions of law, or to relate price supports to parity."

The President said he was again "urgently" calling attention "to a most vexing domestic problem — the low net income of many of our farmers and excessive production of certain farm products, largely due to economic distortions induced by years of federal interference."

The President urged continuance of the "food for peace" program, which allows surplus commodities to be shipped to friendly nations, noting that he had observed benefits of this during his three continent trip overseas last year.

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he is pleased that Eisenhower left the "way open for Congress to write different legislation."

A less sanguine view was expressed by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), another agriculture committee member, who said enactment of a new farm program must await Democratic control of the White House as well as Congress.

He said: "There's nothing that Congress can pass that President Eisenhower won't veto and there's nothing that the President can recommend that a Democrat would want to vote for."

Royal Name Change Draws Controversy in England

LONDON (AP) — With Queen Elizabeth II's third baby expected in less than a week, a controversy swirled about her head because she changed the royal family name to one with a German background.

Two big newspapers complained of the new name, Mountbatten-Windsor. Mountbatten is the English version of the German name Battenberg and was adopted by Prince Philip's forebears in the anti-German frenzy of World War I.

The pro-labor Daily Mirror, with more than four million circulation, demanded the issue be submitted to Parliament. Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said: "The warm affection in which the Queen is held will ensure that criticism is restrained. But it would have been far better if no occasion for controversy had been offered."

To these complaints, the Liberal Star replied with a six-column headline: "Leave the Queen alone."

All this furor involved a name that won't appear on anyone's birth certificate for two generations, and then only for minor royalty at that.

In her proclamation Monday, the Queen announced that she and her children will continue to be known as the house and family of Windsor. The name will also apply to any future descendants in the direct line of succession to the throne, since royal princes and princesses do not have surnames.

Even if you have 100 Valentines, Penney's has something special for each one! Big in VALUE! Big in VARIETY! Dozens of gifts with lots of heart!

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GET OUR CARE-FREE OXFORD BUTTON DOWN
Tailoring by Towncraft!
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MEN'S QUALITY BLEND SLACKS GO EASY-CARE!
Rich Acrilan® acrylic and rayon hopsacking, machine washes 'n dries, needs little or no ironing! University-Grad styled with plain front, flap-back pockets, tapered legs!

LACE TRIMS OUR COTTON PJ'S

GIVE HER TWIN-THREADED SEAMLESS GAYMODE SHEERS!

Prices: \$1, \$2.98, \$6.95, \$9.98

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 250,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

Atomic Worker Hospitalized In Cellophane Bag

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A young atomic worker arrived at a hospital here in a big cellophane envelope Monday night after he fell against a piece of radioactive equipment.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Billy D. Christensen, 28, of Rexburg, Idaho, was placed in the envelope to keep him from spreading radiation through the hospital.

Christensen's naval reactor test facility at the AEC's national reactor testing station. He was cleaning a "hot cell," a room where used-up reactor cores are examined when he dropped a steel table on his foot.

He fell against a "hot" piece of equipment. Physicians quickly decontaminated him.

Then he was hustled into the envelope and brought to the hospital for treatment of four broken toes.

Moeller To Help Select Winners

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, has been named a member of the 1960 Iowa Press Association committee to make the association's annual Master Editor-Publisher awards.

The awards are given each year by the group to Iowans who have distinguished themselves by their work as editors and publishers of newspapers in the state.

Announcement of the Master Editor-Publisher chosen will be made at the annual IPA convention banquet in Des Moines April 8.

The awards have been made each year since 1932, when they were instituted by the late Grant L. Caswell, then managing director of IPA.

Usually three publishers are chosen, although in three years during the period only two men were elected.

Only One Car Can Be Lowest Priced!

It's Rambler American '1795*

Here are the facts: The Rambler American 2-Door Deluxe Sedan above saves you at least \$117 over other U. S. economy cars—4-Door Deluxe Sedan saves you at least \$130—based on suggested delivered prices. Easy on gas. Park anywhere. Full family room. Go Rambler.

Manufacture's suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for 2-Door Deluxe Sedan. Optional equipment, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

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Iowa City

Daily Iowan Chief Photographer Bruno Torres braved the ice to record some interesting Iowa City. Their full page on page six of the Daily Iowan.

Established in 1868

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Sunsh

It'll take a lot of sunshine traffic especially. Snow provided an obstacle course for motorists. Despite the beat driving.

Expect A Despite B

Bad weather conditions will interfere with the Ahmad Trio concert, scheduled for 8 tonight in the Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union. Officials announced. The group had to travel from Chicago will most certainly make it said.

So, persons planning to the concert plan that the zard conditions will not rob of a chance of seeing the best selling jazz pianist.

According to the A & L Ahmad Jamal has received date, they will not be disappointed either. In recent appearances at Carnegie Hall and Hall in New York, Ahmad had a remarkable achievement for a current record star, packing the auditorium tightly, with thousands of away.

Born in Pittsburgh on July 1930, Ahmad began playing at the age of 3. He studied Mary Caldwell Dawson, a concert singer and teacher later with one of the country's foremost pianist-teachers, Miller. The evolution was and progressive. By 14, he already an accredited member of the musicians' union and the jet of widespread admiration local music circles.

From Westinghouse High School where he gave many concert determined to make music career, Ahmad stepped into the George Hervey Orchestra, one of the top big of that era. Singled out readily by critics for his high individual solos, he moved on to a better showcasing his small group called The Strings. When they disbanded in 1950, he toured briefly as a pianist for a song and dance known at The Caldwells. Through these early years in the business, Ahmad acquired the experience and business acumen enabled him to establish his trio in early 1951, consisting piano, bass and guitar.

Within a year, the group attracting nationwide attention and a string of important

Northern Natural Rate Hike Rapp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (R-Minn.) Tuesday protested a \$9.8 million annual wholesale rate increase Northern Natural Gas Company Omaha.

He told a Federal Power Commission examiner this would be the third straight annual increase Northern added:

"Many consumers question need for the increase, especially when they come thick and three in a row. I recognize sight of Northern to make a it, but this would appear to be what excessive."