

Plane Crash Evidence

Chemicals from a dry-cell battery of a dynamite bomb that exploded on an airliner were found by CAB investigators on the hand of Julian Frank. Official evidence strongly suggest the New York lawyer was holding a flight bag containing the bomb when it exploded. See page five for the story.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight, warmer today in the northwest, highs in the 20s. Mostly cloudy, not so cold tonight with some light snow likely west and central. Outlook for Friday is for occasional snow, little temperature change.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 25, 1960

Brechler Quits for Skyline Post



Serenade for Marianne

Coello serenades the capricious Marianne in this scene from "The Caprices of Marianne," which opens tonight at University Theatre. Lamar Rickey Parker, G., Memphis, Tenn., is in the title role with David A. Thompson, A4, Bedford, as one of her romantic young suitors. Directed by Phillip Benson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, the play will run through Saturday and from March 2-5.

Romantic Young Love Theme of Musset Play

By HILDA REGIER
Staff Writer

Curtain time for the opening performance of "The Caprices of Marianne" by Alfred de Musset is 8 tonight in the University Theatre. Other presentations of the play will be Friday and Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday, March 2-5.

The play was translated from the French for this performance by the director, Phillip Benson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts. The director indicates that the play's essence is romantic young love and that an attempt has been made to capture a technically unified expression of this theme in the current production.

According to Benson, the play presents a "portrait of the ideal woman seen through Musset's eyes." This woman is the beautiful, unobtainable, but capricious Marianne who at 19 becomes involved in a romantic triangle which does not include her husband. Written when Musset was only 23, the play expresses an attitude toward love held by a young but amorously sophisticated man who once solemnly declared, "I fell in love for the first time when four years old." The same year the play was written, 1833, Musset began his love affair with Georges Sand.

Playing the title role in the SUI production of Musset's play is Lamar Rickey Parker, G., Memphis, Tenn.; C. Thomas Ingham, A2, Norfolk, Neb.; and David A. Thompson, A4, Bedford, portray the roles of Octave and Coello, the two young romantics.

Dancing in the production are Lawrence (Sonny) Davis, A4, Des Moines; Carole Reed, former SUI student, Cedar Rapids; and Gregory Morris, A3, Cleveland, Ohio.

Other members of the cast are Richard M. Paulus, A3, Iowa City; William Elwood, G, Salt Lake City, Utah; David Benedictus, G, Berkshire, England; Nancy Berkeley Cole, G, Middletown, Ohio; Margaret Mee, A3, Sterling, Ill.; Jack D. Marcum, A3, Grinnell; Mona Levitt, A3, Oslo, Norway; Douglas Hubbell, A3, Normal, Ill.; and Jerry L. Solomon, G, Coralville.

Another addition to the play is the musical score which was composed especially for this production by Robert Kreis, G, Philadelphia. The music has been recorded by a faculty ensemble consisting of William Freuell, viola; Stuart Canin, violin; John Ferrall, violin; Hans Koebel, cello; Eldon Obrecht, bass; Elizabeth Bang, flute; and Thomas Ayres, clarinet. Playing guitar with the group is James Deegan, A2, Iowa City. Kreis conducted the ensemble.

An unusual technical aspect of

Record Crowd Grooms Ike In Brazil

Student Leftwingers Add Pro-Castro Note To Welcoming Show

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Brazilians welcomed President Eisenhower with cheers and a blizzard of confetti and streamers Wednesday. The crowds were described by police as the greatest for any visitor in Rio de Janeiro's four-century history.

Eisenhower, hailed as a champion of peace, said he was greatly impressed by the turnout.

Eisenhower took up the serious business of his four-nation South American tour in responding to an official welcome before the parade and in an address to Brazil's Congress afterward.

With the Communists evidently in mind, he sounded a hands-off warning to any ideology threatening to deny American nations the right to choose their own way of life. He called for the banishment of war and diversion of armament money to global attacks on disease, ignorance and poverty.

He suggested a speed-up in studies for promotion of the Western Hemisphere's economic development.

Wednesday night, Eisenhower was guest of honor at a dinner at the Brazilian Foreign Ministry in Itamaraty Palace. In a toast he referred to the members of his official party and said their presence on his trip "symbolizes the high importance we of my country attach to good relations with all the nations of Latin America."

Because of a pouring rain, the Brazilian government called off a reception for Eisenhower that had been scheduled to follow the dinner.

But the big show was in the broad streets this bright but humid summer day. The temperature was about 80 degrees.

Samba bands were out in this city of three million, nestled between the mountains and the sea, long before Eisenhower's big jet roared in from Brasilia, the sprawling new capital to be 600 miles northwest of Rio.

Clouds of paper floated down from office buildings upon Eisenhower and President Juscelino Kubitschek, his dapper, 57-year-old host.

Student elements joined in the acclaim for Eisenhower, but student leftwingers had a good word too for Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro, a critic of the Eisenhower administration.

"We like Ike and Fidel Castro," said a sign strung across student headquarters, with bigger letters emphasizing Castro's name. A sign hung across the route said, "Understanding yes, submission never." Police said everybody has a right to his opinion in Brazil and took no notice of the signs.

Coming in from Brasilia, Eisenhower's jet plane landed at the Rio airport on Governor's Island. The President boarded a cabin cruiser to cross the blue bay.

Kubitschek was at the Navy Ministry's dock on the mainland for an official welcome to this capitol.

Eisenhower later delivered the first major address of his 10-day tour. Before Brazil's Congress he proclaimed his hands-off warning. The key to U. S. policy, Eisenhower said, is "the right to choose," a right that should be everybody's at birth.

The President goes Thursday to Sao Paulo, Brazil's major industrial city.

Lanphier Joins Urgers For More Missile Cash

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas G. Lanphier Jr. Wednesday tossed away his \$60,000-a-year job in the missile industry to join those demanding that President Eisenhower increase the nation's budget for missiles and bombers.

"I think our country is in trouble," Lanphier said in explaining he resigned his vice presidency so he could criticize without embarrassing his employer, the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation.



New Skyline Commissioner

Paul Brechler (left) announced Wednesday his resignation as athletic director at SUI to accept the post of Commissioner of the Skyline Conference, effective August 15. Brechler made his decision known to the University in a telegram

and letter to President Virgil M. Hancher. Brechler, shown above with Forest Evashevski, head football coach, is now in Reno, Nev., attending meetings of the Television Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day

Regarding Resignation —

SUIowans' Reactions Vary

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

Reaction to Paul Brechler's resignation as SUI Director of Intercollegiate Athletics included surprise, regret and speculation as to his possible successor.

President Virgil M. Hancher, in a public statement, said Brechler's resignation "brings to an end a

distinguished period in the history of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at SUI."

Hancher declared Brechler's competence is attested by the records of those who have studied at the graduate level in the athletic department as well as by SUI's team records in the 12 years of Brechler's administration.

Nixon, Hancher Agree: Loyalty Oath Unnecessary

Vice-President Richard Nixon agreed this week with SUI President Virgil Hancher and two other prominent midwestern educators that the so-called "affidavit of disbelieve" now required of college students who apply for federal loans is unnecessary and unwarranted.

In a letter written last week to Nixon by President Hancher, Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton of the University of Chicago, and President Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University, the three reminded the Vice-President that President Eisenhower in his current budget message had stated that he is recommending repeal of that particular provision of the National Defense Act, and they asked Nixon to support the Eisenhower position.

In his letter of reply, Nixon said, "I welcome this opportunity to express my views on this issue," and went on to review the pertinent

provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

"As you know," he wrote, "the loyalty oath section of the act requires that recipients of loans or grants of the act must take two oaths. One is a standard loyalty oath required of all officials and employees of the federal government. The second is the so-called disclaimer affidavit in which the recipient swears he does not believe in, belong to or support any organization 'that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods.'"

The Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago and the (Iowa) State Board of Regents, governing body of SUI, have previously expressed their disapproval of the "affidavit of disbelieve" which the current act requires of college students.

In choosing a replacement, Hancher explained, the Board in Control of Athletics in cooperation with the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts will canvass the situation and recommend the best available candidate to the President for his recommendation to the Board of Regents, which must do the actual hiring.

He said every effort would be made to find a replacement at an early date to assure continuity of administration upon Brechler's departure, "all with the purpose of maintaining the high quality of the physical education and athletic program of the university."

Robert F. Ray, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs and SUI faculty representative to the Big Ten, reported his first indication that Brechler would resign came with the resignation itself.

Ray said he knew of no candidates at the moment whose names were likely to come up for consideration as a replacement.

"I think he has made a very fine contribution to athletics in his years here," Ray said. "I am sure his many friends wish him success as Commissioner of the Skyline Conference."

Asked whether he knew what the decisive factors in Brechler's resignation might have been, Ray responded in the negative but stated, as had Hancher, that it is an advertisement.

(Continued on Page 8)

Comments—

Larson Speaks at Murray Lecture —

'Peace Must Be Built'

By DORTHY COLLIN
Assistant City Editor

Peace cannot be invoked; it must be built, Arthur Larson, head of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, said Wednesday night in a Murray Memorial lecture at the Iowa Memorial Union.

"It is not enough to have the atmosphere of peace. We must have the structures of peace—none of which is more important than the legal structure," Larson said.

We need four "building blocks" for a workable world legal system, he continued. These are: a body of law that is acceptable, up to date, and capable of deciding the disputes that cause tension in the world of today; machinery to apply that law—machinery which also is acceptable; up to date and adapted to settling the kind of dispute that today's world produces; acceptance of that body of law and the machinery by the persons affected; and compliance with the decisions of international tribunals.

On building a body of international law, Larson said that in addition to making the existing law accessible, we must create a kind of world law that will be usable by, and acceptable to, not just Western Christians but all of the 90 nations of the world.

provisions expressly stating that international law in the form of treaties takes priority over national laws.

Larson said the International Court of Justice at The Hague, is a good court, but that there is a need to make a thorough study of how to supplement it with a complete world-wide system of regional courts, tribunals, etc.

"As matters now stand, it is as if you had to run to the Supreme Court in Washington to litigate every smashed fender or unpaid alimony claim," he said.

The 15 judges of the International Court include some of the finest international lawyers in the world, he stressed.

In emphasizing the pressing need to build a law structure for peace, Larson quoted the French philosopher Rousseau: "The best way to teach Emile not to lean out of the window is to let him fall out. Unfortunately, the defect of this system is that the pupil may not sur-

vive to profit by his experience."

"The world has been learning about international relations for centuries by a process of periodically falling out the window," Larson noted. "The injuries have been severe but never quite fatal. But we all know that one more fall will be our last. We must profit by our experience, for we will not be given another chance."

The way to keep the world from "falling out the window" again, Larson feels, is to have the nations of the world accept world law. Larson urged that the nations of the world should accept the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice and do away with "self-judging" reservation.

These reservations allow any nation with such reservations to rule that a controversy is an internal matter. The court has held that when a nation with such a clause sues a nation without one, the sued nation may invoke this reservation clause even though it does not have one.

Decision Called 'Most Difficult of My Career'

By DON FORSYTHE
Sports Editor

SUI Director of Athletics Paul Brechler resigned Wednesday to accept the post of Commissioner of the Skyline Conference. The resignation, to become effective Aug. 15, was made known to the University in a telegram and letter to President Virgil M. Hancher.

Senate Civil Rights Battle Shapes Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southerners, outnumbered in the Senate's civil rights battle, announced Wednesday they'll fight back with all the obstructive tactics of a filibuster.

Beginning Thursday, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said, the Southerners will not permit the Senate to transact any business that requires unanimous consent.

The unanimous-consent device is much used to speed along Senate work, and its absence could be a considerable handicap.

Russell said obstructive devices would be in order as retaliation to the call by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate leader, to begin around-the-clock Senate sessions Monday.

Continuous sessions could be expected to wear down physically the Southerners fighting off new federal rights legislation, Russell called the proposal a "kind of legislative torture."

However, a foremost backer of the rights legislation, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), proceeded on assumption that day and night sessions are a certainty and a necessity if the Senate is ever to pass on whether to help Southern Negroes vote.

"As we get into 'round-the-clock' sessions and some understandable irritation of tempers on the subject," Javits told the Senate, "let us remember that notwithstanding the niceties of parliamentary procedures... there are great issues at stake."

Johnson, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who needs both Southern and Northern support, told newsmen: "The Senate is determined to pass an effective bill to guarantee effective voting rights."

"Many members are equally determined to discuss this subject fully and thoroughly," he added.

"I respect both desires, and since there is much pressing Senate business ahead of us, the only way I know in which both desires can be met is to lengthen the daily sessions."

Tuesday's session lasted more than 11 hours, and Johnson said he expected nothing shorter than 12 hours on the remaining days of this week.

Brechler's letter, dictated and authorized for release from Squaw Valley Calif., where he is attending meetings of the Television Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, stressed that the decision to leave Iowa was "the most difficult decision of my professional career."

He said "the commissionership offers an opportunity to work in a different aspect of the administration of intercollegiate athletics, a field in which there is an opportunity for effectively helping to preserve the values of inter-collegiate athletics and to help avoid the problems and pitfalls which might destroy those values."

Brechler took over the directorship at Iowa July 1, 1947, upon the resignation of E.G. "Dad" Schorer. Previously he had served for a year as athletic business manager. His 12½-year term has been the longest served by an Iowa athletic director.

During Brechler's 12 years as director, Iowa has enjoyed one of its greatest periods of athletic success. The Hawkeyes were twice Big Ten football champions and conference representative in the Rose Bowl. Two conference basketball titles and fourth and second-place finishes in the NCAA finals also occurred during the period.

The overall sports record has ranked at or near the top of Big Ten teams in recent years, evidence of a balanced athletic program.

In addition many improvements have been made in the physical plant of the athletic department. A new 18-hole golf course, new track, permanent baseball bleachers and increased seating capacity of the football stadium are among the improvements.

Brechler's name was first mentioned in connection with the Skyline post in early December. At that time it was announced that he was one of six candidates to be interviewed for the commissioner's post, to be vacated June 1, by E. L. Romey.

Skyline officials had hoped to announce their decision by early January. It was reported that negotiations were slowed by Brechler's insistence on a retirement benefits plan.

Sunday Brechler said that he had withdrawn his name from consideration for the Skyline position, but Tuesday he denied making the statement and said that he was still under consideration for the commissionership.

Brechler received \$18,500 a year as Director of Athletics and Head of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics at SUI. The salary he is to receive as Skyline commissioner has not been announced, but reports during the preliminary negotiations indicated that it would be in excess of \$15,000.

During the last five years Brechler has been linked with many vacancies in the athletic administration field. In 1955 he rejected an offer to become director of athletics at Indiana. In 1956 it was reported that CBS-TV had offered him an administrative position.

In succeeding years he was also reported to be under consideration for athletic directorships at Arizona and Pittsburgh.

Brechler expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he has received in this 12 years at the University and expressed his pride in the achievements in physical education and athletics and in the development of the athletic plant during his administration.

"The cooperation afforded me by virtually every person in the University, the administration, the faculty and particularly my own staff could not have been surpassed. The record accumulated in intercollegiate competition during the past twelve years could not have been possible without such cooperation. I trust you will pardon my pride in that achievement on the part

(Continued on Page 8)

Brechler—



HERBLOCK
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'I'm Not Such a Bad Sort, Kid'

EDITORIAL—

Oregon Officials Move to End Greek Discrimination

In connection with the current SUI debate on racial discrimination, it seems fitting to present some facts on what can and is being done elsewhere on this issue.

An interesting case in point is Oregon, where the state recently served notice on fraternities and sororities at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College that it will not tolerate religious and racial discrimination.

According to a lengthy report in the Christian Science Monitor, there have been no notable incidents stemming from discrimination on the campuses of the two state schools. Nevertheless, there has been steady pressure from students and administrations alike, to break up the reins of segregation imposed on local organizations from a national level.

The result was a resolution passed by the board governing Oregon schools. The major purpose behind the resolution was to obtain an official report on the extent of discrimination at the two largest state schools. The board set a deadline of two years on this report, indicating that it was prepared to act firmly if, at the end of that time, any organization was still barring membership to Negroes, Jews and other minority groups.

The resolution read as follows: "It is the policy of the board of higher education to oppose and prevent, on all campuses under its supervision, all discrimination based on race, color or religion. Such discrimination is altogether inconsistent with the principles on which American public education was founded and on which it has developed to its present high level of attainment. There can be no room for racial or religious prejudices within the halls of learning.

"Some of the fraternities and sororities that are recognized on the campuses of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College are affiliated with national organizations whose charters contain express sanctions for racial and religious discrimination. The board regards all such expressions as unacceptable.

"The board understands that the Oregon chapters of these fraternities and sororities are themselves seeking the elimination of the objectionable charter provisions. Therefore, the board is not now specifying a deadline date, before which all such provisions must be eliminated if the fraternities and sororities concerned are to remain on our campuses. The board hopes the efforts of the Oregon chapters will be successful, so that the board will not have to consider the advisability of taking steps to reinforce these efforts.

"In order that the board may be kept informed on this matter, the presidents of the University of Oregon and of Oregon State College are requested to make a report with respect to the organizations on their respective campuses, showing, first, any rules presently in effect in each fraternity and sorority which expressly or impliedly sanction racial or religious discrimination, and, second, what steps have been or are being taken for the elimination of all such rules.

British, W. German Relations Worse

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Relations between Britain and West Germany have taken a trend which must be eminently pleasing to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and show signs of getting worse instead of better between the two and the summit conference.

On the surface the trouble re-

taken around the position to be taken by the Allies at the conference.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer maintains that any compromise on the status of West Berlin ultimately would represent a threat to West Germany itself.

Britain thinks there is a chance of negotiating a settlement elimi-

nating some of the Soviet complaints about Berlin as a center of espionage, propaganda, and refuge for dissident East Germans, as well as a reduction in occupation forces.

Adenauer's efforts to veto this idea have produced a strong reaction in Britain directed as much against his attitude as against the fundamentals of the situation.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 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 editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1979.

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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DIAL 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Commu-

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

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Rock 'n' Roll Dances For Young Muscovites

By GEORGE SHERMAN
ITNS — London Observer Service

LONDON — Saturday night for young Muscovites is, much like Saturday night for young people in the Western world, a time for relaxation and fun.

But in Moscow plans must be laid well in advance, for entertainment facilities are still limited. The procrastinator is apt to find the few restaurants with dance-floors full, the theaters, ballet and movies fully booked, and the doors of the students' and workers' clubs closed to late-comers.

One Saturday night some student friends had promised to take me to a club dance. At the last minute we had to cancel the plans. "The club changed the dance to a 'Kazakhstan Cultural Evening,'" apologized Natalia, "and you would not be interested in that." "What would we do, then?" I asked.

"Oh, we could walk around town a bit and perhaps have a coffee later," she ventured.

I was all too familiar with his favorite Moscow pastime, and in the late Autumn — with the thermometer already several degrees below freezing — it did not appeal much.

Ivan saved the evening. One of his friends had told him about a dance at a local technician — one of those specialist schools below university level, yet above the secondary school. This technician trained students in theatrical make-up and props, and the last course was giving an "evening" for the new first-year students.

The school was in one of those classical, pre-revolutionary buildings whose external beauty has survived years of Soviet neglect. Admittance was no problem, for one of Ivan's friends happened to be at the door.

The makeshift dance floor farther on had the unmistakable air of a converted classroom.

The company was informal, yet strangely proper. Some of the more formal boys wore dark suits and ties — with the straw dance souvenirs inserted in their lapels; but the majority wore pullovers and open-necked shirts. Many girls wore long, flapper-style dresses which seemed to be cut from the same print pattern.

About 150 young people crowded the small room, or straggled along the outside corridor for a quick smoke under naked light bulbs. Inside couples moved in a jagged circle around the floor to the invariable waltzes and foxtrots played from a phonograph.

Suddenly the music stopped, and one of the boys moved to a shadowy upright piano in the corner. His friends urged him on. To everyone's delight (and seemingly to no-one's surprise) he began a "Boogey"

Woogey" which soon progressed into unrestrained rock 'n' roll. People crowded around the piano; others tried to follow the beat on the dance floor.

Natalia and I joined. I was reluctant for Ivan had hesitated about bringing me among strangers. Our dancing would confirm the stamp of "foreigner" already produced by my clothes. But Natalia insisted: "I danced this way last year, and I shall dance this way this year." She was unaffected by the stares, and the strategically-placed elbow of one proper young man.

"Do not worry about him," she laughed. "He is probably a first year student. He will learn." Indeed, we must have been a great success, for when we finished, Natalia became the center of an admiring group.

Later I discovered that both Ivan and Natalia had made me semi-respectable by telling inquirers I was Polish. "You would not get into trouble," they reasoned about my real identity, "but we might."

The impromptu piano recital ended abruptly when the formal speeches began. The lights came on, and the stock "executive" table with green felt cover was brought in. A youngish administrative officer, several teachers, a student representative — all in wonderfully good humor — gave remarkably similar speeches of welcome to the newcomers. They spoke of the school's "happy family," and the new building due within the "next few years."

The climax came when the older students and their proud instructors showed their wares to the younger. Shy, sweet-looking girls walked daintily around the room in a kind of period-piece fashion show. "Anna Karenina," characters from Chekhov and De Maupassant, followed one another to the center of the room, where their costumes and head-dresses were inspected piece by piece. The instructor in props produced a terrifyingly convincing head of John the Baptist on an equally realistic "silver" tray. They were made of paper-mache. So was the replica of Julius Caesar in full battle array, which came next.

These exhibits ended the "evening." It was near midnight, the accepted time for ending all social events in Moscow. Everyone crowded to the cloakroom. The young people filed out into the empty streets. They had no place to go, but home or to friends' apartments. There are no coffee bars, and the cafes and restaurants all close at midnight (no refreshments were served at the dance.) Most of the young people would join their sleeping parents, for the free Sunday still means family shopping day for many Soviet families.

An Interview With James Spalding— The True Religious Spirit Can Still Be Iconoclastic

(Editor's Note: James C. Spalding is an assistant professor in the SUI School of Religion. As part of Religion in Life Week, he will take part in a symposium in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Religion and the Beatniks." Others taking part in the discussion will be Rev. William W. McKelvey, director of the Wesley Foundation; Rabbi Gerald Engel, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Taylor; and James E. McClelland, a writer at Renaissance 2.)

By JOHN GILGUN
Written for the DI

Spalding: The title which The Inter-Religious Council chose for the Symposium seems particularly unfortunate somehow. Religion and the Beatniks: it's too all-inclusive. As far as I know, there's no definition of the word Beatnik.

Reporter: I was wondering about that. Even if you could define it, how would you relate it to religion? In my experience, institutionalized religion is completely inimical to anything even remotely Beat.

Spalding: Institutionalized religion, perhaps. But a true religious spirit can be rebellious, iconoclastic... Even Beat, if that term means anything. Don't confuse religion with institutionalized religion. The first doesn't necessarily presuppose the second.

Reporter: You go to church every Sunday in Norwich, but not in North Beach.

Spalding: But that doesn't mean that there aren't people in North Beach who aren't intensely religious.

Reporter: They're going their own way. They're seekers, questers. Of course, I see what you mean.

Spalding: You know, Jesus protested against established religion. And history is full of great men who rebelled and tried to create a new synthesis. Look at the history of the Reformation: in the 15th century men tried to find their own way to God, outside the established tradition.

Reporter: But that movement

thing, it ought to be.

It has been a long time since dialogue like this appeared in an "A" film, and an even longer time since any dialogue was read as sophomorically. Mr. Garner's fame is of the TV variety, and, I trust, is limited to the 14-year-old set, for I rarely have witnessed as crude and unbalanced performer. As for Miss Wood, she was once a rather attractive child actress, but now that she has grown up, she is neither attractive, nor an actress. Her recent films ("Marjorie Morningstar," et al.) proved that if her name was Jane Jones she would be in another profession, and in "Cash McCall" she is no improvement at all.

However, when all is said and done, the worst thing about "Cash McCall" is that it will doubtless be seen overseas and I shudder to think of the impression it will make on the peoples of other lands, who are interested in learning of the American way of life.

Contrived, Tasteless— 'Cash McCall'

By ROBERT B. KREIS
Daily Iowan Reviewer

It is clear that Warner Brothers thought the teaming of James (Maverick) Garner and Natalie Wood would mean big box office receipts, and if this film does make money, it will be due entirely to the drawing power of its two stars, which is apparently (and inexplicably) monumental.

The film itself is hopelessly contrived, poorly acted and directed, and in downright bad taste. The moral of the story (about a young man who has made millions in big business by "outsmaning" his associates, but who cannot capture the girl of his dreams — Miss Wood — at least not until the final real, anyway) is that if money isn't every-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK
 February 21-28
GREEK WEEK
 February 22-27

School of Journalism Office in the Communications Center, candidates for Student Council at the new information desk. Other organizations must list their candidates at the Student Council office.

ALL PERSONS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office should bring their schedules and grades up to date as soon as possible.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office, 10-103 East Hall, should record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up to date for second semester.

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 to 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, 7 p.m.-2 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 8:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Field-house 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 stage 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 8:30 and 2:30 p.m.

University Bulletin Board

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

DELTA SIGMA PI, international honorary fraternity will meet tonight at 7 in the Pentecost Room of the IML. Mr. Patrick J. McGovern, manager of the Iowa City Redwood and Ross clothing store, will speak. Immediately following the speech, the Hawkeye will take pictures for the yearbook.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Meyer from Feb. 23-Mar. 8. Phone 4245 for a sitter or information.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Feb. 26, at 4:30 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. John A. Gius, College of Medicine, SUI, will speak on "Studies in The Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrate Skull."

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY will present a panel discussion on the "Sociological Studies of the Academic Profession" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

STUDENTS in last semester's 746, Materials and Projects for Elementary Art may now pick up their certificates in 408 University High School.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 and P.L. 634 beneficiary must sign a V.A. form to cover his attendance from Feb. 1 to Feb. 10 to Feb. 29, 1960. A form will be available in the basement hallway of UH beginning Tuesday, Mar. 1 and continuing through Mar. 4.

YWCA still has baby sitting service. If a sitter is desired, call the "Y" office at extension 2240.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT COUNCIL may pick up applications at the new information desk in the Union from February 23 to March 9. The filing deadline for candidates is 4:30 p.m. on March 11. Candidates for the Board of Student Publications, Inc. must file applications at the

Canning Lists Tells

High grades, membership in important groups and winning important factors in getting SUI students were today at the concluding 15th annual Business Conference.

Studies have shown a relation between high campus activities and business, said Robert J. consultant for educational and recruiting for General Electric Company.

Canning also pointed preparing for the job is important and is planned carefully. "The more you can do for the interview," he said, "the more you will be hired. Fill out all applications accurately and have them ready for the interviewer."

Married job applica-

Speech Prof Given Grad

A basic characteristic hearing will be investigated by SUI professor under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The three-year research directed by A. M. Small, assistant professor of speech and audiology, and will concentrate on the perception of pitch.

Professor Small explains the perception of pitch system has been traditionally to the frequency of the sound, but recently, however, the SUI has shown that under circumstances pitch is instead to the time intervals.

The first aim of Small's research will investigate factors which affect the hearing of these pitch intervals. The second aim of the project is to find new methods, and new characteristics with hearing these pitch intervals.

Small has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for the first year of his research. The grant is approved by the State Regents finance committee.

Doctor To Speak On Immunization In Lecture Series

Herald R. Cox, director of the SUI Laboratories in Pearl Street, will be a guest lecturer at the College of Medicine 4:30 p.m. in the Medical Theatre of the College.

Dr. Cox will speak on immunization with Living Viruses with Special Live Poliovirus. This is the eighth in the 1959-60 Medicine lecture series.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he received his M.D. in 1931, Dr. Cox is director of viral and research at Lederle Laboratories since 1942. Before joining Dr. Cox was a bacteriologist with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Firemen Extinguish Overstuffed Chair

Iowa City firemen today about noon Wednesday extinguished a fire in an overstuffed chair that was apparently a four-year-old chair.

Firemen said there was no damage done to the chair.

Richard Murphy home-

CHILE FINDS CRUISER
 SANTIAGO, Chile navy says its frogmen have discovered the German cruiser Desdemona in the I. near the Juan Fernandez Islands, 400 miles west of the island of Easter. The Dresden is the only cruiser of Admiral Sledgehite's fleet to survive the Falkland Islands.

Investment Available 10% Wisconsin

Canning Lists Grades, Activities—

Tells Factors in Getting Job

High grades, membership in honors groups and work done in financing a college education are important factors in getting a job, SUI students were told Wednesday at the concluding session of the 15th annual Business Careers Conference.

Studies have shown a high correlation between high scholarship, campus activities and success in business, said Robert J. Canning, consultant for educational relations and recruiting for the General Electric Company, New York City.

Canning also pointed out that preparing for the job interview is important and should be planned carefully. "Find out as much as possible about the company you are interviewing before the interview," he advised.

"Fill out all application forms accurately and have any question you have ready for the interviewer."

Married job applicants should

talk over geographical preference with their wives before the interview, Canning added.

In discussing why people fail after getting a job, Canning said that undesirable personal qualities and traits are the main reasons for failure. "Lack of patience, low initiative and poor communications ability, along with the inability to get along with others, hold many people back."

Canning advised the SUI students to get wide practice in communicating their ideas. "And don't expect to be a manager right after getting a job. A recent college graduate has neither the experience or knowledge to

qualify him for a top management position," he observed.

Canning praised SUI's Industrial Placement Service, calling it among the top college placement bureaus in the country.

Applications For Hawkeye Editor Due By March 10

Students wishing to become candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the Hawkeye yearbook must file their applications with Carol Oukrop, secretary of Student Publications, Inc., 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. March 10.

Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience and a statement giving the applicant's grade point average through the first semester of the current school year.

Applicants need not be journalism majors or have had experience on SUI publications.

Candidates will be interviewed by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., on March 17. The Board will be interested in hearing candidates present any suggestions or plans for the publication in the coming year.

SUI Club Hears Workshop Reports

SUI representatives who attended the Home Economics College Club Workshop in Chicago last week end, gave reports at a Home Economics Club meeting Tuesday in the club dining room.

Guest speaker for the meeting was William Hawkinson, associate professor of Child Welfare Research Station, who discussed "Adjustments In Marriage." Miss Marcia Ferguson, A4, Des Moines, club president, presided.

Students attending the workshop were Sharol Seeman, A4, Des Moines; Lynn Cilek, A4, Iowa City; Judy Weimer, Carol Bowersox, A2, Swisher; Connie Rogers, A3, Iowa City; Marlene Rodeen, A3, Sioux City; and Miss Ferguson.

Dr. Geraldine Clewell, associate professor and head of the Home Economics Department, also attended the workshop as well as a regional convention held in Chicago earlier in the week.

Challenge of Beatniks Will Be Discussed

"Religion and the Beatniks" will be the topic of a symposium which will open Religion in Life Week. The discussion will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening.

James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion, said that the speakers will discuss the religious challenge that beatniks present.

Taking part in the symposium will be Spalding, the Rev. William B. VanValkenburgh, director of Wesley Foundation, Iowa City; Rabbi Gerald Engle, director of B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation of Purdue University; and James E. McClelland, A3, Des Moines, currently employed by the Renaissance II coffee-house.

Hillel Institute To Be Sponsored By Jewish Group

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a state-wide Hillel Institute in conjunction with "Religion in Life Week," Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The theme will be "The Image of Man in Jewish Tradition."

Scheduled sessions are:

Friday, 6:30 p.m., service and keynote addresses by Rabbi Gerald Engle, director of the Hillel Foundation at Purdue University, Saturday, 9 a.m., service, 10:30 a.m., "What is Man?" by Frederick Bagebuhr, associate professor School of Religion; 1:30 p.m., "What is a Jew?" by Rabbi Louis Sanker, director of the Hillel Foundation at SUI; 3:30 p.m., study groups; 5:30 p.m., service; 6:15 p.m., Havdalah; 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., brunch and social.

student panel discussion, "The Campus and You."

The sessions at the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St., are open to anyone interested.

Sulowan Charged With 3 Offenses

James E. Coonley, A2, Hampton, was freed on \$25 bond Wednesday after being charged with three offenses in connection with an illegally parked car which was registered to him.

Coonley was charged with disobeying a police officer, failure to have a drivers license and parking a car across a crosswalk after he failed to move the car even though ordered to do so by police.

He is scheduled to appear in Iowa City Police Court this afternoon to answer to the charges.

Honoring Gen. Marshall—

24 Scholarships Available

On June 5, 1947, at Harvard University, a general from Pennsylvania speaking on aid to Europe said: "With foresight and willingness to face the vast responsibilities which history has clearly placed upon our country, the difficulties . . . can be overcome."

Five years later on July 31, 1952, in the British House of Commons, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs announced that the British Government would establish 12 (increased to 24 per year in 1958) scholarships for students from the United States.

And so, as a result of two widely-separated events, a new term was launched on the academic horizon — a term which today, according to a writer in the Christian Science Monitor, is well on its way to becoming as well-known and respected as its fellow phrase, "Rhodes Scholars." That term is "Marshall Scholars."

The 72 Americans (of some 3,000 who have applied) who have earned this title in the past six years were recipients of Marshall Scholarships.

Established by the British Government "as an expression of the United Kingdom's gratitude for the generous and farsighted program for European recovery," the scholarships are named after the late Secretary of State George C. Marshall, father of the Marshall Plan.

Like the Rhodes Scholarships, Marshall Scholarships are awarded

for two years study in Britain and can be extended for a third year.

But Rhodes Scholars must study at Oxford, while Marshall Scholars can study at any university in the United Kingdom. To date Marshall Scholars have studied 16 subjects — from anthropology through genetics to social science — at 17 British universities, with English and economics the most "popular" subjects.

Marshall Scholarships are open to both men and women under 26 (28 in exceptional cases) with college degrees. Married students are eligible.

Providing \$1,400 a year plus "approved" tuition fees, a married man's scholarship may be increased by \$560 a year in certain circumstances. Transportation to and from the universities is also paid for.

The SUI Graduate College recently announced that applications for awards to begin study in the fall, 1961, are now being

accepted.

Candidates may apply for information and application to the British Consulate-General in their area — applying either in the region in which they live or work, or in the region in which they have received at least two years of college training.

In this area, write to Robert Whyte Mason, British Consulate-General, 720 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

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REDDICK'S Shoes CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET TIP

Leap Year SALE ONCE IN 4 YEARS! ALDENS 118 South Clinton Phone 8-1101 WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS In plain and patterns. REG. 10.98 \$5 REG. 6.99 \$3 MEN'S SWEATERS Wool and Orlon Blends. Cardigan and pullover styles. REG. 10.98 1/2 Price Women's HOSE Beautiful full fashion hose with seams, sizes 8 1/2 - 11 Reg. \$1 3 For \$2 Just Say "Charge It" At ALDENS

Speech Prof Given Grant

A basic characteristic of human hearing will be investigated by a SUI professor under a \$46,200 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The three-year research project directed by A. M. Small Jr., assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology, and psychology, will concentrate on the "mechanism of pitch perception."

Professor Small explained that the perception of pitch by the auditory system has been related traditionally to the frequency of vibration of the sound wave. Recently, however, the SUI professor has shown that under certain circumstances pitch is not related to the frequency of vibration, but instead to the time between vibrations.

The first aim of Professor Small's research will be to investigate factors which influence the hearing of these pitches. The second aim of the project will be to find new methods, new stimuli, and new characteristics associated with hearing these pitches.

Small has received \$25,700 from the National Science Foundation for the first year of his research at SUI. The grant was recently approved by the State Board of Regents finance committee.

Doctor To Speak On Immunization In Lecture Series

Herald R. Cox, director of viral and rickettsial research at Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y., will be a guest lecturer of SUI's College of Medicine Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre of the college.

Dr. Cox will speak on "Immunization with Living Attenuated Viruses with Special Reference to Poliomyelitis." This will be the eighth in the 1959-60 College of Medicine lecture series.

A graduate of John Hopkins University, where he received a S.D. degree in 1931, Dr. Cox has been director of viral and rickettsial research at Lederle Laboratories since 1942. Before joining Lederle, Dr. Cox was a bacteriologist with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Firemen Extinguish Overstuffed Chair Fire

Iowa City firemen were called out about noon Wednesday to extinguish a fire in an overstuffed chair that was apparently started when a four-year-old boy dropped a lighted cigarette lighter on the chair.

Firemen said there was little damage done to the chair in the Richard Murphy home 1209 Yewell St.

CHILE FINDS CRUISER

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile's navy says its frogmen have found the German cruiser Dresden, sunk by the British navy in World War I, near the Juan Fernandez Islands, 400 miles west of Valparaiso. The Dresden had been the only cruiser of Adm. Graf Spee's fleet to survive the Battle of the Falkland Islands.

Investment Opportunity Available only until March 1, 1960

10% Interest... Wisconsin Corporate Bond For further information phone Byron D. Beeler 8-1109 or evenings 4472

Social Notes

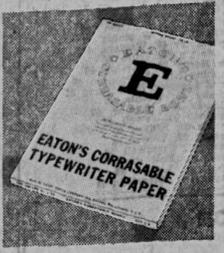
GRADUATE CHAPTER OF NEWMAN CLUB will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Gene Lata, assistant professor of biochemistry, will talk on recent theories of the origin of life.



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Spirit Plastic

ent benefits, and you lose a thing if you make the if you change. The Relief hasn't really got a But what other hope do

ter: It is easier to live here, in Iowa City, a great many other places country. And yet, even feel a terrible force of ity, like a giant weight.

ng: I have to address a his week on the subject: Sororities And Fraternities Living Up To Their Full

er: What is their full po- ng: That's a good ques- a kind of smoothing pro- ey mold people, take off h edges. And they make for these people to fit r society.

er: I've never known any ke that. ng: Really? er: Oh . . . Perhaps one He was solidly middle- d happy. More or less. I happy with his Pontiac Bendix.

ng: Kierkegaard, in Unto Death, would say was sick, sick, sick: pre- cause he was unaware n misery. After all, when addressed the Pharisees, no impression at all. re well satisfied, and Why go off on a meta- quest?

er: Why not stay home h TV? ng: Revolution and re- essential facts of life. 's aware of this now? ople. A few intellectuals e. But they're beginning themselves heard. Dur- Symposium we're going out some of the people en stirring up excite- ments, art and litera- 'll open with Rexroth's ou Shall Not Kill" . . . ple have launched a . . . tendencies in y which stifle the crea- individuals. What's the of a Beatnik? I'd say, ho lives his protest by be different.

for Protestants S. France (AP)—A Catholic priests' weekly Catholics in Lyons to and for Protestants observe the 400th anni- of the Reformed Church

Christian brethren," said ne Religieuse, "will not e in a state recollection st. The Lord will con- and with demands implicit ristian life, new res- in obedience to the

anniversary at the same s up in us the great paration and the grasp righted awareness of ssness of our difficul-

er, we thank God that ration takes place in e of mutual respect, arity, sincere humil- r prayer is linked with r Protestant brothers during these days."

SUI n. Called "The Profes- and "A Ghost Story," brief evidences of rly good humor reflect s times.

IGHT'S ADDRESS by son was recorded for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. OF ESQUIRE will appraisal of the early- writing symposium on this campus by that Published on the page by publisher Arnold he item is titled "Ath- Cornfield." More to ere is prominent mem- of WSUI, "The Oldest e of the Adriatic"

te towers on top of the henon).

ETELY NEW SELEC- h-fidelity recordings, ception of the Stravin- (Capriccio for Piano tra), will be given on KSUI-FM tonight 10. A new "Les Syl-

BOND SEMESTER of m series, Religion in ure, has gotten under y. Its fourth meeting adcast at 8:30 a.m. UNION FORUM, long of some of the best lectures series, will k fare every Mon- at 8 p.m. for the next From the series call- of Analysis, next Mon- presentation will be y Cornell philosophy an Malcolm.

Russian Ties Mark In Winter Olympics

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (HTNS)—Eugeni Grishin, a Russian soldier who is the fastest speed skater on earth, equalled the world's record over the swift Squaw Valley oval here Wednesday to win the Olympic 500 meter title.



The girls who took the top prizes in Tuesday's Winter Olympics figure skating competition display the medals they were awarded at Squaw Valley, Calif. From left are: Sjoukje Dijkstra, The Netherlands, silver medal for second; Carol Heiss, United States, gold for first, and Barbara Ann Roles, United States, bronze for third.

He's had it," shouted Disney, who had skated in an earlier pairing and was watching the Russian from the sidelines. But Grishin recovered quickly and went on to take his gold medal. Later he saluted the track as the world's fastest and said that if his foot had not slipped, he would have done 39.7 or 39.8. This is really moving on ice — about 30 miles-per-hour.

Third place in the event went to another Russian, Rafael Grach, and the Soviet team now has 14 medals, far more than any other country. The United States has won seven, Germany six, Austria five and Sweden four, with four days of competition remaining.

In skiing, the Americans achieved a tenth, by Tommy Corcoran, and a twelfth by Chuck Ferries. Frank Brown wound up forty-eighth while Jim Barrier was one of 10 who fell and never finished the course.

Tumbles were a dime-a-dozen

as the world's best skiers were required to take two runs, through 66 gates the first time, 69 on the second trip down KT-22. The second slalom run, led by Karl Molitor of Sweden, did a lot of separating as such stars as Chick Igaya of Japan, Willy Bogner, Germany; Francois Bonlieu and Adrien Duvillard, France, fell and ate snow.

Bogner, the 18-year-old stretch-painter, led the field of 74 through the first run but then fell in the upper third of the course the second time to ruin his chances.

Igaya, the 26-year-old Japanese racer who is a great favorite with American skiers because of his dramatic techniques, had a fine chance to do well. He clobbered in the upper third of the steep hill, kept going, survived two later splits and still had a respectable time, 69.3, in spite of his troubles. The race closed out the men's ski events and there were three different winners, Staub, France's Jean Vuarnet and Hinterseer. In the 1956 games, Toni Sailer of Austria swept all three events.

Woods Injures Eye; Doubtful Against Illini

Win the last two games and finish with a respectable .500 mark in the Big Ten: that's the objective of the Iowa basketball team.

First target is Illinois, to be met at Champaign Saturday at 1:30 p.m. And the final one is last place Michigan, the opponent at Iowa City March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Coach Sharm Scheuerman, pleased with the vastly improved play of the Hawkeyes in the win at Purdue Monday, said that more speed and less height will be necessary for the Illinois game.

He is uncertain about his lineup, for Mike Woods, whom he had planned to start at forward, suffered an eye injury in practice Tuesday. Woods, who missed three weeks with a previous eye injury, again got a finger in the eye, this time the opposite one from that of the first mishap.

The injury is not as serious as the one in January but as of Wednesday the Iowa coach did not know how much use, if any, Woods would be in the Illinois game. Illinois is one of the numerous conference teams having an erratic season. The team has a 5-6 mark in the conference, good for a current seventh place. Iowa has 5-7, tied with Michigan State for eighth. Iowa and Illinois meet only once in 1960.

Leading scorers of the Illini are Governor Vaughn at 18.9 points per game and Mannie Jackson now at 17.4. Illinois ranks seventh in field goal shot percentage, .399, compared with Iowa's .375 for ninth; and third in free throwing, .710, to Iowa's ninth with .660. The Illinois game is one of several afternoon engagements this season for the Hawkeyes. Illinois is playing all of its Saturday games at 1:30 p.m.

Howell To Quit As Giant Coach After '60 Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Lee Howell quit Wednesday as coach of the New York Giants, effective with the end of the 1960 National Football League season.

The surprise announcement was made at a luncheon honoring Pete Rozelle of Los Angeles, newly elected NFL commissioner. Howell said his decision was not made on the spur of the moment and that he would stay with the club as director of player personnel.

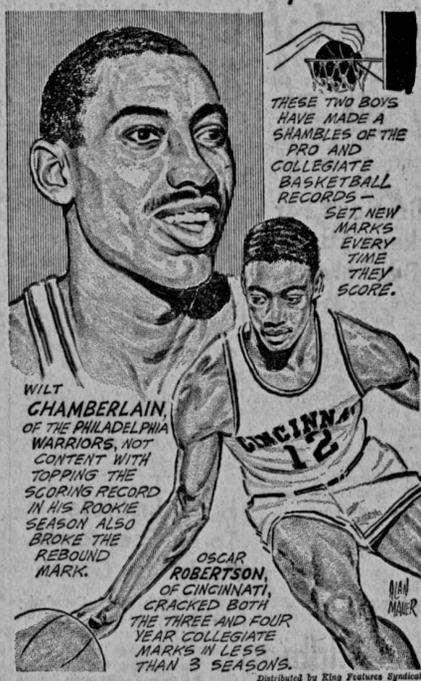
Teachers 78, Loras 51

CEDAR FALLS (AP)—Iowa Teachers whipped Loras 78-51 Wednesday night in a non-conference basketball game.

Loras was ahead 2-1 at the outset, but lost the lead immediately and after the Tutors soon had a 10 point cushion.

Bob Waller dropped in 15 points for the winners. Jim Jackson had 14 points and 24 rebounds. Jack Frasco and Joe McGowan had 11 each for the losers.

TWO OF A KIND - - - By Alan Maver



All-Star Series Games Get New TV, Radio Pact

BELLELAIRE, Fla. (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday announced a new, \$20 million deal for television-radio rights for the World Series and All Star games.

The agreement, extending a present pact with the National Broadcasting Company and the sponsor Gillette for five years through 1966, represents a yearly increase of \$500,000 and also includes a provision for inclusion of the Continental League, the proposed third major league.

The old agreement, signed in 1956 and scheduled to expire at the end of the 1961 season, paid \$3 1/2 million a year. Sixty per cent of that went to the players pension fund, with the other 40 per cent divided among the 16 club owners.

Under the new terms, the players will receive an additional \$250,000 this season and after the 1961 World Series. They also will receive an additional \$500,000 for each of the next five years.

Boys Sectionals

- CLASS AA: Charlton 50, Centerville 38, Atlantic 54, Winterset 43, Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln 71, Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson 50, Cedar Rapids Washington 61, Marion 41, Dubuque 57, Dubuque Wahlert 55, E. Waterloo 61, W. Waterloo 29, Webster City 48, Spencer 49.

- CLASS A: Osceola 64, Pleasantville 49, Corning 67, Adair-Casey 56, Elkader 60, Mar-Mac 54, Rofe 51, West Bend 48, New London 57, Winfield 39, Lakesview-Auburn 78, Ida Grove 43, Saydel 68, Madrid 54, Pella Christian 41, Tri-County South 36, Aiton-Floyd Valley 58, Boyden 53, Iowa City Regina 64, Lone Tree 34, South Page 38, Malvern 39, Dyersville Xavier 59, North Maquoketa Valley 44, Monticello 86, Strawberry Point 38, Pella 57, New Sharon 49, West Union North High 53, Waukon 35, Monona DeSales of Oostan 39, Marengo 50, Montezuma 47, Humboldt 82, Laurens 75, Okawa 54, Sioux City Leads 43, Lehrville 71, Scranton 42, Eddyville 63, Eldon 29, Ottumwa Walsh 53, Hedrick 40, Farmington 57, Denmark 54, Clarion 69, Franklin 58, Mason City St. Joseph's 56, Thompson 52, Villisca 45, Red Oak 33, St. Ansgar 61, Rockford 54, Stuart 59, Woodward 30, Maquoketa 62, Mills 40, New Hampton 39, Cresco Notre Dame 46, Sioux Center 72, Maurice-Orange City 47, Mount Vernon 55, Springville 41, Cedar Rapids St. Pat's 60, Central City 46, Grundy Center 64, Dike 62, Allison 60, Ackley 50, Manning 62, Woodbine 49, Story City 66, Stratford 47, Gladbrook 83, Traer 66, Lovilia 46, Melcher 45, Vinton 84, Winthrop 82, Jesup 47, Independence 47, Maquoketa 62, Mills 40, Clinton St. Mary's 63, Durant 53, Garden Grove 53, Corydon 52.

- CLASS B: Waukegan 52, Van Meter 34, Grandville St. Joseph's 65, Alton St. Mary's 39, Clarence 49, Mechanicsville 46, Ryan St. Patrick's 68, Volen City 34, Sergeant Bluff 66, Salix St. Joseph 47, Union 34, Westfield 31, Roland 62, Zeoring 47, Strahan 48, Hastings 39, Toledo Juvenile Home 47, Montour 46, Modale 59, Magnolia 45, Blairtown 71, Garrison 32, Blonmouth 62, Wyoming 39, Westchester 47, Wayland 44, St. Mary's 62, Truro 50, Van Hornes 78, Norway 46, Climbing Hill 47, Bronson 39, Grand Meadow 76, Cushing 31, Quincy 69, Washburn 36, Williams 58, Kamrar 47, Ellsworth 51, Jewell 47, Lawton 60, Hinton 46, Prescott 36, Thayer 34, Alton 61, Cromwell 53, Wyaia 62, Yale 42, Orient 41, Linden 29, Diagonal 82, Clearfield 41.

Hawk Tankers at Indiana, Purdue This Weekend

Two dual meets are on tap this weekend for the Iowa swimmers as they travel to Bloomington, Ind., for a Friday afternoon meet with Indiana and then to Lafayette for a Saturday afternoon meet with Purdue.

Last Saturday Indiana dumped last year's NCAA champions Michigan by a 58-47 score. Hawkeye Coach Bob Allen called Indiana "the best dual meet team in the country today."

Allen said Indiana has several outstanding swimmers. He called attention to Mike Troy, who last week beat former national champion Dave Glanders of Michigan in the 200-yard butterfly in the time of 1:59.1. Troy is the present holder of the American record in that event.

In the 200-yard backstroke, the Hoosiers have Frank McKinney, an Olympic swimmer in 1956. McKinney has been one of the outstanding backstrokers in the country for several years. Another good performer for Indiana, according to Allen, is 220-yard freestyler Tom Verth. Verth turned in a 2:06.4 clocking in that event against Michigan.

The Hawkeye coach figures the best race in the Indiana meet will be the 200-yard individual medley. This race will pit Iowa's Charles Mitchell against two fine Indiana swimmers, Bill Barton and Frank Brunell.

The Hawks figure to chalk up a win against Purdue. According to Allen, the Boilermakers are not too strong this year. Purdue's strong point is diving, where it has John Darda and Bill Vogel.

The Hawkeyes will be out to improve their 2-2 mark in dual meets this year. Allen said he will stick to the same lineup he used last Saturday against Northwestern for the Indiana meet. Against Purdue, however, he expects to make quite a few lineup changes.

The lineup for the Indiana meet: Ray Carlson, 200-yard butterfly; Les Cutler, 200-yard backstroke; Binky Wadington, 440-yard freestyle; Howard Heid, 200-yard breaststroke; Charles Mitchell, individual medley; Bill Claerhout, 100 and 200-yard freestyle; Bill Meyerhoff, 50-yard freestyle; Larry Fruehling, 200-yard backstroke; and Bob McNamee, diving.

Tiger Upsets Ace Armstrong

CHICAGO (AP)—Nigerian Dick Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion, rallied to take a unanimous 10-round decision from favored Ace Armstrong in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. Although all three officials voted for Tiger, No. 8 ranked middleweight, the nationally televised bout was close all the way and Tiger's spirited last-round attack swung the tide.

It was the second defeat handed the ninth-ranked Armstrong by Tiger in Armstrong's 20-bout pro career. Last Sept. 2, Tiger won a 10-round decision over Armstrong in Camden, N.J., for Armstrong's only previous loss. There were no knockdowns, but Tiger was bleeding at the finish from cuts over his left eye, from his nose and from his lip.

Referee Walt Brightmore voted for Tiger 49-43 while Judge Bill Doty called it for the British scrapper 47-44 and Judge John Schreiner saw it for Tiger 47-45. The Associated Press had the bout even 46-46. Armstrong entered the fight a 2-1 favorite, despite his earlier loss to Tiger.

Tiger, 30, weighed 160 1/2, against 159 1/2 of the 28-year-old Armstrong from Elizabeth, N.J. LISTON, WILLIAMS SIGN HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sonny Liston, the No. 2 heavyweight boxing challenger, has signed to meet Cleveland Williams, ranked No. 10, here March 21 in a 10-round main event.



San Francisco Giant pitchers tried their hands at fielding ground balls at the Giant Phoenix, Ariz. camp Wednesday, bringing to seven the number of major league teams who have begun spring practice. From left are: Johnny Antonelli, Billy O'Dell, Sam Jones and Billy Lees.

Ex-Dodger Home Being Razed—Ebbets Field Strikes Out

NEW YORK (AP)—A touching little ceremony was enacted at Ebbets Field Tuesday by way of last rites for this noble flatbush shrine long since forsaken by the ex-Brooklyn Dodgers.

A few people gathered around the infield shivering in the cold, sunny air. Mercifully brief speeches were made and a band played. Out in centerfield a great steel ball suspended from a crane struck where Pete Reiser used to crash into the wall and Duke Snider once climbed in pursuit of a would-be triple. And, as the old song says, "the wall came a-tumbling" down to make way for the new and towering walls of a housing project.

These obsequies for the famous playground that was so intimate a part of the life of the wonderful New York borough for 44 years, ought to have provided an occasion of tender sentiment, touching and highly evocative. But the occasion was, in fact, strangely flat, evoking nothing and causing no nostalgic tears to be shed for the dear days that are gone.

The reasons probably are many. One surely is that our times move with incredible speed. The Dodgers were for the so-called faithful

that Helen was to the Trojans of old, at once their glory and their curse, walking in beauty on their city walls. But soon it will be three years since the Dodgers departed.

The Ebbets Field gates were opened Tuesday. It was known that this was the last day and that all who cared to would be welcome. But they did not care to come. A check of the crowd revealed that about half were connected with the Kratter Corporation, which will erect the \$22.3 million housing project or were technicians recording the proceedings in tape for posterity.

Most of the other half had business there of one kind or another and there were hardly any who just came in although it used to be the boast of the Dodgers that a couple of million people live within walking distance of Ebbets Field.

The ceremony began with Lucy Monroe, warmly clad in furs, singing the "Star Spangled Banner" instead of Gladys Gooding, the erstwhile Flatbush Diva. In view of the pitch at which the band took the anthem and the unexpected tempos inserted, it was just as well we had a pro at the microphone.

Then came introductions, the amplifier being employed although the speakers could just about reach out and touch all who were there. Present were Roy Campanella, who caught the last game played in the park, and Otto Miller, who caught the first one there in 1913. Also Carl Erskine and Ralph Branca, old Dodgers. Each was received with a patting of hands muffled by gloves.

Many seemed surprised to learn

that Ebbets Field comprised as much as five-and-a-half acres of territory and it was announced that somewhere among them a baseball diamond for a Little League team would be built and that this team would be called the Brooklyn Dodgers. The money to maintain this team is to come from the sale at auction of relics and souvenirs salvaged from the place. By Wednesday morning considerable progress was made in demolition. And so, while they argue over building a new ball park at one end of the town they are tearing down an old one at the other end, demonstrating once more that New York is ever growing and ever dying.

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OPENING TONIGHT The University Theatre's production of THE CAPRICES OF MARIANNE a play by Alfred de Musset Feb. 25, 26, 27, March 2, 3, 4, 5 STUDENTS... INDIVIDUAL TICKETS... Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, for a reserved seat ticket. Ticket hours: daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee Iowa City's Finest 24 Hour Coin Operated Laundry at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen Across from Hy-Vee Grocery

Slipped Blame Slippery road snowfall that night and V dents on city About 2 a.m. trailer truck into a ditch about six miles on Highway 6. According to Pritchett, Shell which was lost to highway was Iowa City's semi. He said passed so close rear-view mirror. The mirror flew through into his face control. Pritchett said on his head, released from here. Earlier, two Indian Lookout SUI Stud In Car A Treated SUI Stud A1, Des Moines released from Wednesday after ferred head in in which she volved in an a Miss Kaima in a Yellow T ed with a pig Avenue, and I was taken by hospital. The driver Taylor, 127 1/2 the driver of F. Hansen, 2 were not injur were no damage vehicles. Psychol Writes M A new book fessor of psych published in Book Company Entitled "Q in Psychology, prehensive sur and statistical in describing etical phenomena book is an earlier work published in 1928. Lewis has co article on voice publication ar with other aut pearing in pro SUI Medic Named Ne Dr. Robert professor of I SUI's College been named a Nutrition Review ical publication MONTY, LONDON Peiping next shall Montgor discuss with tung "certain ed during a r about internat lems. Jun Europ 21 ru

Indiana, weekend

can record in that event.

In the 200-yard backstroke, the Hoosiers were led by Frank McKinney, an Olympic swimmer in 1956. McKinney was one of the outstanding backstrokers in the country for several years.

Another good performer for Indiana, according to Allen, is 220-yard freestyler Tom Verth. Verth turned in a 2:06.4 clocking in that event against Michigan.

The Hawkeye coach figures the best race in the Indiana meet will be the 200-yard individual medley. His race will pit Iowa's Charles Mitchell against two fine Indiana swimmers, Bill Barton and Frank Brunell.

The Hawks figure to chalk up a win against Purdue. According to Allen, the Boiler-makers are not too strong this year. Purdue's strong point is diving, where it has John Darda and Bill Vogel.

The Hawkeyes will be out to improve their 2-2 mark in dual meets this year. Allen said he will stick to the same lineup he used last Saturday against Northwestern for the Indiana meet. Against Purdue, however, he expects to make quite a few lineup changes.

The lineup for the Indiana meet: Jay Carlson, 200-yard butterfly; Les Cutler, 200-yard backstroke; Jinky Wadington, 440-yard freestyle; Howard Heid, 200-yard breaststroke; Charles Mitchell, individual medley; Bill Claehout, 100 and 200-yard freestyle; Bill Eyerhoff, 50-yard freestyle; Larry Frueling, 200-yard backstroke; and Bob McNamee, diving.

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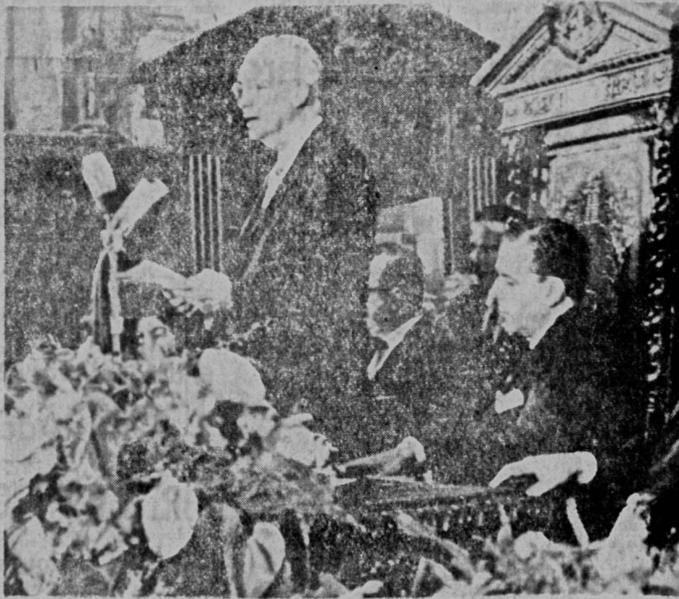
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Ike in Rio de Janeiro

Above, President Eisenhower gets a flowery welcome as he arrives at the Brazilian House of Deputies in Rio de Janeiro Wednesday. With Eisenhower is Brazilian Sen. Joao Vilasboa. At the right, Eisenhower addresses Brazil's Congress in his first major speech of his South American tour. Seated is Brazilian Vice President Joao Goulart.—AP Wirephotos via radio from Rio de Janeiro

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Slippery, Snowy Roads Blamed for 2 Accidents

Slippery roads from the light snowfall that occurred Tuesday night and Wednesday morning were blamed for two truck accidents on city streets.

About 2 a.m. Wednesday, a semi-trailer truck went out of control, into a ditch and rolled on its side about six miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6.

According to the driver, Ott Pritchett, Shelby, Mich., the truck, which was loaded with magazine salvages, was headed away from Iowa City when it met another semi. He said the two trucks passed so close to each other their rear-view mirrors clipped each other.

The mirror on Pritchett's truck flew through the side window and into his face causing him to lose control.

Pritchett suffered a minor cut on his head. He was treated and released from a doctor's office here.

Earlier, two semis jackknifed on Indian Lookout Hill about three miles south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

Highway commission workers, who helped clean up the wreckage, said one of the trucks jackknifed going up the hill, the other as it started to descend the treacherous incline and avoid the other truck.

The highway was blocked only a short while with the latter accident, but Highway 6 was open to but one-way traffic until nearly noon Wednesday. Smaller wreckers could not move the truck and a boom crane had to be sent to the scene.

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Four Jailed After Battle With Police

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — An attack on a policeman put four young men in jail Wednesday on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to attempted murder.

A notebook was credited with saving the life of Patrolman LeRoy Bartlett, 25, of Milan, Ill. A 22-caliber shell hit him in the pocket, piercing the notebook which took most of the shock, and the policeman suffered only a superficial wound.

Police said the incident began after a night spot melee Tuesday night when the policeman ordered a crowd outside and radioed for help.

Bartlett said James Hartfield, 21, of Davenport hit him on the head with a revolver and the policeman returned the blow with the radio microphone. Then, Bartlett said, Ronald Edkins, 20, Rock Island, fired the shot which hit the officer.

A third man and three girls, all minors from Davenport, escaped. Hartfield and Edkins put the policeman in the squad car and sped away. Police said the officer jumped from the car just before it ran into a ditch.

The youths then stole another auto, wrecked it, and got a ride in a truck shortly before they were captured at a road block.

State police said Hartfield and Edkins robbed two Moline taverns recently, got a total of \$642, and also took some 22 revolvers. Both are Illinois parolees.

Police Wednesday captured James Francis, 23, of Rock Island. He had escaped during the incident with the girls.

Hartfield and Edkins were charged with attempted murder and Francis was charged with disturbing the peace.

Robert Swanson, 30, of Rock Island was also arrested and charged with possession of stolen property when some of the revolvers were found in his possession.

SUI Student Hurt In Car Accident Treated, Released

A SUI student, Janet Kaiman, 21, Des Moines, was treated and released from University Hospitals Wednesday afternoon after she suffered head injuries when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident.

Miss Kaiman was a passenger in a Yellow Taxi cab which collided with a pickup truck at Iowa Avenue, and Riverside Drive. She was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

The driver of the taxi, Albert Taylor, 127 1/2 E. College St., and the driver of the pickup, Holman F. Hansen, 2406 Friendship St., were not injured. However, extensive damage was recorded to both vehicles.

Psychology Prof Writes New Book

A new book by Don Lewis, professor of psychology at SUI, has been published by McGraw Hill Book Company.

Entitled "Quantitative Methods in Psychology," the book is a comprehensive survey of mathematical and statistical procedures used in describing observed and theoretical phenomena in behavior. The book is an enlargement of an earlier work by the same title published in 1928.

Lewis has contributed numerous articles on voice and resonance for publication and has collaborated with other authors on articles appearing in professional quarterlies.

SUI Medical Professor Named Nutrition Editor

Dr. Robert E. Hodges, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI's College of Medicine, has been named an associate editor of Nutrition Reviews, a monthly medical publication.

MONTY, MOA TO TALK

LONDON — When he visits Peiping next summer, Field Marshall Montgomery says, he will discuss with Chairman Moa Tze-tung "certain conclusions" reached during a recent Swiss vacation about international security problems.

5 Lectures On Childbirth To Be Offered

A series of five illustrated lectures on "Education for Childbirth" will be offered at the SUI Medical Center starting Thursday, March 3. All interested expectant mothers and their husbands are invited to attend.

The lectures will be given on successive Thursdays, all beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the medical amphitheater of the University's General Hospital. The series will be conducted by members of the medical and nursing staffs of SUI's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Department of Pediatrics.

The purpose of the series is to present factual information which will help expectant parents understand better the physical and emotional changes of pregnancy and thereby become better prepared for childbirth and the care of their newborn infants.

Lecture topics and dates are: "Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy," March 3; "Prenatal Care," March 10; "Labor and Delivery," March 17; "Care of the Newborn Infant and Mother," March 24; and "Post Partum Care," March 31.

Teamster Officials Indicted on Illegal Campaign Giving

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Harold J. Gibbons, right-hand man of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, and five other Teamsters officials were indicted Wednesday on federal charges of making illegal political contributions.

Others charged in addition to Gibbons were John Naber, secretary and William Latal, president of Local 688 of St. Louis; Philip C. Reichardt, acting secretary, and Joseph Bommarito, business agent of Local 405 of St. Louis; and Sidney Zagri, legislative counsel for the international union and former director of political activities for Local 688.

The 49-year-old Gibbons testified extensively before the Senate rackets committee in August and September 1958. He is an international vice president, Hoffa's administrative assistant, an officer of Local 688 and president of Joint Council 13, which directs all Teamsters locals in St. Louis.

A Teamsters spokesman said the union's executive board, meeting at Miami Beach, Fla., voted Wednesday to provide financial help for those named in the indictments.

The defendants were charged with making illegal political contributions totaling \$12,763 in amounts ranging from \$250 to \$5,000 to the campaigns of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.), Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Or.), Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), and two Missouri congressional candidates, James Sullivan and Robert G. Dowd, both Democrats.

Gibbons, Naber and Latal are charged with consenting to six payments each, Reichardt and Bommarito with consenting to one each. Four officials — Gibbons, Latal, Naber and Zagri — are charged in two counts each in 1956 and 1958, with conspiracy to violate the law by contributing union funds.

Success of Titan Raises U.S. Hopes In Missile Race

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A Titan missile Wednesday raised America's hopes of narrowing the missile gap with the Soviet Union when it successfully flew the intercontinental-range course for the first time.

The 98-foot giant, being developed as this nation's most potent military rocket, hurled an operational type nose cone 5,007 miles to an intended target off the South Atlantic island of Ascension.

A data capsule was ejected from the nose cone after it plunged through the intense heat of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. The temperature on the surface of the cone reached about 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Two hours later a recovery ship plucked the capsule from the water. It contained instruments to record the cone's performance.

The Air Force announced the test was successful.

The success is certain to relieve some of the pressure on the Titan, which has been under severe congressional criticism because of a series of failures dating to last May.

In that 10-month period, only one Titan was launched successfully. This was Feb. 2 when second-stage ignition was achieved for the first time. That rocket went 2,000 miles.

Chemical on Frank's Hand Indicates He Held Bomb

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Chemical from the dry-cell battery of the dynamite bomb that exploded aboard a National Airlines plane was found on the hand of Julian Andrew Frank, it was learned Wednesday.

The official evidence strongly suggests that Frank was holding a dynamite bomb in his hands at the moment it exploded Jan. 6 about 2:30 a.m. 18,000 feet over the North Carolina Coast.

The evidence also would appear to tend to support the theory that Frank committed suicide by deliberately blowing up the plane, rather than the possibility that he was the victim of a murder plot. Both possibilities are under investigation.

Laboratory analysis showed manganese dioxide, the battery chemical, on one hand of the 32-year-old New York attorney, who carried \$1 million in air insurance and died along with 33 other persons in the crash of the Miami-bound aircraft near Bolivia, N.C.

The Herald Tribune News Service also learned that metal zipper teeth and cloth from a blue canvas flight bag were driven into a life jacket and the floor mat of the airliner at the focal point of the explosion.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) said Tuesday that the plane crashed after a "dynamite explosion, initiated electrically by a dry-cell battery, occurred within the aircraft cabin in the vicinity of the seat occupied by Julian Frank." The agency based its conclusion on a laboratory report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI, queried about the finding of manganese dioxide on Frank's hand, and the identification of the metal zipper teeth, declined comment. A spokesman explained that the Bureau does not issue statements during the course of an investigation.

Nevertheless, it was learned elsewhere, on high authority, that the laboratory evidence of the manganese dioxide on Frank's hand, and the identification of metal bits as zipper teeth of a flight bag, had been in the possession of the CAB for some days.

James R. Durfee, CAB chairman, did not divulge when he testified before the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday that the battery chemical traces had been identified on Frank's hand. Nor did he tell the senators about the zipper teeth.

However, Durfee called his testimony an "interim" report and said the final report would come after the official CAB hearing on the crash March 22.

Oscar Bakke, then safety director of the Civil Aeronautics Board, testified Jan. 14 before the Senate Aviation Subcommittee that Frank boarded the aircraft carrying "a small blue flight bag" which weighed 20 pounds at the time of boarding." He said such a bag, "the entire bottom having been virtually torn out," was recovered from the wreckage.

Bakke also testified that the blue cloth flight bag was found near the body of Frank, which was discovered three days after the crash on the west bank of the Cape Fear River, near Kure Beach, N.C., 20 miles southeast of the main wreckage. The location of the body, and its condition, indicated that Frank was blown out of the plane by an explosion.

In an interview Wednesday, Bakke, who left the CAB last month to join the Federal Aviation Agency, said he later learned that the blue flight bag he referred to in his testimony Jan. 14 was actually found at the main wreckage scene, and not near Frank.

He said he did not know how the initial report came about but "it was in error." He said the bag, with its bottom torn out, was "fragmented and frayed and no other bag was damaged similarly."

It was understood that traces of nitrates were also found on Frank's body, and on a plexiglass cabin window found nearby.

Frank's body was found with one leg amputated above the ankle, the other leg gone above the knee, one hand badly mangled, and a large hole over his heart. CAB experts said the injuries to Frank's limbs were not the sharp breaks common to most aircraft accidents.

Washington (HTNS) — Senate probers trying to determine if drug manufacturers have a monopoly and charge excessive prices presented figures Wednesday showing that only a few firms produce some of the major drugs.

Calling it a "remarkable degree of concentration" in manufacturing, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said, "It's by far the highest concentration of any industry I have come across."

Wednesday's only witness before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said he was not surprised by the figures.

"It only shows the companies are producing what is needed," Smith said.

He added that the figures also showed what is typical of the American patent system.

Smith said he hadn't had a chance to study the figures, presented by John Blair, the subcommittee's chief economist. The witness asked permission to make a statement on them later and Chairman Kefauver said he could do so.

Kefauver said Blair's figures were cited because Smith had testified Tuesday that there are about 300 drug companies in the field and no one of them accounts for as much as 10 percent of the total sales.

Blair's 1958 figures were based on 51 different products — diabetic drugs, hormones, tranquilizers, sulfas, vitamins and antibiotics.

He said individual companies accounted for all the production of 27 of these drugs. Seven other drugs were produced exclusively by two companies, he said, and the production of nine others was concentrated in three firms.

Wednesday's subcommittee hearing lasted only an hour because one member, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), has served notice he would object to its sitting while the Senate is in session.

Probers Find Drug Industry Concentrated

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WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion Wednesday weathered the loud storm of a no confidence motion arising out of Israel's complex, emotion-packed relations with the Arabs.

The demand for the Government's downfall was made by the right-wing Herut party on the basis of a Ben-Gurion statement that he understood the feelings of Arab infiltrators and of Israeli Arab citizens who shelter him.

The Prime Minister, who made this statement in the Knesset (Parliament) on Monday in beating down opposition efforts to end military government rule over the bulk of Israeli Arabs, refused Wednesday to retract a single word.

Mr. Ben-Gurion told Parliament, however, that his understanding of the motivations of Arab infiltrators had enabled him to devote greater care to Israel's security.

The Prime Minister took the opportunity to warn that the efforts of the United Arab Republic to rearm with the help of "a certain great power" — presumably Russia — posed a grave danger to Israel. The West could maintain international law, he said, "not by speeches in the U.N. but by strengthening Israel" sufficiently to deter the Arabs from attack.

The Herut motion, the first no confidence challenge since the coalition cabinet was formed two months ago following a general election, was defeated by a vote of 59 to 16, with 13 abstentions.

The debate was tumultuous and punctuated by bitter shouting matches from the floor.

The controversial Ben-Gurion statement Monday was made in the course of an explanation of the need for security measures in border areas where the majority of Israel's Arabs live.

Ben-Gurion said in this explanation that an Israeli Arab who gave refuge to an infiltrator was breaking the law and deserved imprisonment.

But from the human point of view I will understand him. Perhaps, in his place, I would do the same," he said, pointing to the pull of Arab nationalism and the power of Arab radio propaganda.

Menachem Beigin, Herut leader and a long-time Ben-Gurion foe, charged that the Premier was in effect telling Israeli Arabs that, were he one of them, he would help infiltrators who came to kill. If the settlement had been made instead by the American President or British Prime Minister, Mr. Beigin said there would be an uproar in Israel.

Rejecting Mr. Beigin's interpretations, Ben-Gurion differentiated between understanding a wrongdoer's motivations and conducting his actions.

U.S., Britain Criticize German Plan

BONN, Germany (HTNS) — Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss exchanged sharp words with the U. S. and British ambassadors Wednesday over a Bonn proposal to set up military supply bases in Spain.

The ambassadors, Walter C. Dowling of the United States and Sir Christopher Steel of Britain, told Strauss their governments are distressed over the timing of the German move, authoritative informants reported.

Strauss said he was angry that reports of the plan had leaked to the press. He also said he was dismayed at press criticism that the move would revive memories of German-Spanish cooperation during Hitler's time.

One British newspaper, the London Daily Express, said in a headline Wednesday the plan unveiled "the new German Axis."

The upshot is that the base plan is likely to be kicked under the rug, at least until after the May 16 East-West summit meeting, reliable informants said. The attitude of the British Foreign Office has been that Germany's plan would throw a cloud over the summit conference.

But the German defense minister sought support from the United States and Britain for the project, arguing that front-line West Germany urgently needs more space for munitions dumps, military fuel supply, spare parts, and hospital equipment. The Defense Ministry has denied it wants bombing ranges or missile bases in Spain as some reports have said.

The two ambassadors told Strauss their governments were not raising objections to the proposals, but that the issue should be thrashed out in NATO. But they said they believe the Germans handled the delicate project in an unfortunate manner.

Van Rie Denies Killing Divorcee He Romanced

BOSTON (HTNS) — Dutch seafarer Willem van Rie climaxed a dramatic 30-minute monologue with a flat one-word denial Wednesday that he killed Lynn Kauffman.

"Did you kill her?" the handsome 31-year-old ship's radio operator was asked a moment before his first degree murder trial recessed overnight.

"No," replied Van Rie.

He said he was pounded by police in night-long questioning until he admitted being in the 23-year-old American divorcee's cabin aboard the Dutch ship Utrecht the night of her death Sept. 18. But he added that he quickly retracted his admission that he quarreled with the girl and struck her and told his interrogators: You took the wrong man. You have not got the murderer.

Actually, Van Rie — on the stand most of the day — testified, he hadn't seen the girl for some 12 hours before her death.

Ben-Gurion Wins 58-16 Over No-Confidence Vote

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Ben-Gurion said in this explanation that an Israeli Arab who gave refuge to an infiltrator was breaking the law and deserved imprisonment.

But from the human point of view I will understand him. Perhaps, in his place, I would do the same," he said, pointing to the pull of Arab nationalism and the power of Arab radio propaganda.

Menachem Beigin, Herut leader and a long-time Ben-Gurion foe, charged that the Premier was in effect telling Israeli Arabs that, were he one of them, he would help infiltrators who came to kill. If the settlement had been made instead by the American President or British Prime Minister, Mr. Beigin said there would be an uproar in Israel.

Rejecting Mr. Beigin's interpretations, Ben-Gurion differentiated between understanding a wrongdoer's motivations and conducting his actions.

Dulles' Testimony Fails To Clarify Missile Confusion

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Hours of secret testimony by Allen W. Dulles Wednesday failed to bring agreement among Democratic and Republican senators on whether the United States is catching up with the Soviet Union in the missile field.

Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, made a return appearance before the Senate Space and Preparedness subcommittee in its prolonged inquiry into the "missile gap" dispute.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of both subcommittees, said some new material was presented "but I could not say the confusion has been clarified."

"It is amazing how difficult it is to get a simple statement of facts," he added.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), said Dulles' testimony "confirms the fact there is no justification for elimination of the 3 to 1, or reduction of the gap ratio." The Soviet Union was estimated last year to have a 3 to 1 lead over the United States in the missile race.

However, two Republicans, Sens. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, joined in saying Dulles had removed all confusion.

The ambassadors, Walter C. Dowling of the United States and Sir Christopher Steel of Britain, told Strauss their governments are distressed over the timing of the German move, authoritative informants reported.

Strauss said he was angry that reports of the plan had leaked to the press. He also said he was dismayed at press criticism that the move would revive memories of German-Spanish cooperation during Hitler's time.

One British newspaper, the London Daily Express, said in a headline Wednesday the plan unveiled "the new German Axis."

The upshot is that the base plan is likely to be kicked under the rug, at least until after the May 16 East-West summit meeting, reliable informants said. The attitude of the British Foreign Office has been that Germany's plan would throw a cloud over the summit conference.

But the German defense minister sought support from the United States and Britain for the project, arguing that front-line West Germany urgently needs more space for munitions dumps, military fuel supply, spare parts, and hospital equipment. The Defense Ministry has denied it wants bombing ranges or missile bases in Spain as some reports have said.

The two ambassadors told Strauss their governments were not raising objections to the proposals, but that the issue should be thrashed out in NATO. But they said they believe the Germans handled the delicate project in an unfortunate manner.

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February 25 Through March 8

RELIGION - IN - LIFE EVENTS

Thursday, February 25

A SYMPOSIUM

"RELIGION... and the BEATNIKS"

8:00 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium

Dr. James C. Spalding
School of Religion

Rev. William B. Van Valkenburgh
Director, Wesley Foundation

Mr. James E. McClelland
Student, S.U.I.

Rabbi Gerald Engel
Director, Hillel Foundation, Purdue Un.



Rabbi Engel

Friday, February 26

— An Address —

"JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE"

8:00 p.m. House Chamber

Rabbi Gerald Engel

Director, B'nai B'rith
Hillel Foundation,
Purdue University

CLIP OUT SCHEDULE FOR
HANDY REFERENCE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

"Religion and the Beatniks"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

"Journey Through Life"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

"A Catholic-Protestant Dialogue"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

"New Church In A New World"

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

"Campus Morality"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Faculty and religious leaders at housing units.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

"Magic Science and Religion: The Human Mind in Action"

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

"Implications of Recent Archeological Discoveries For Understanding The Bible"

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

"Single or Double Standard: A Discussion of Business Ethics."

Sunday, February 28

"A CATHOLIC - PROTESTANT DIALOGUE"

7:30 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium

Dr. George W. Forell

Chicago Lutheran
Theological Seminary



DR. BOWMAN

Dr. David J. Bowman, S.J.

West Baden College



DR. FORELL

Monday, February 29

— A Lecture —

"NEW CHURCH IN A NEW WORLD"

8:00 p.m. Senate Chamber

Rev. Joseph W. Mathews

Christian Faith and Life Community,
University of Texas

Tuesday, March 1

A PANEL DISCUSSION

"CAMPUS MORALITY"

8:00 p.m. Senate Chamber

Dean M.L. Huit (Moderator)

Miss Judy Clark

Miss Joyce Stoutmyer

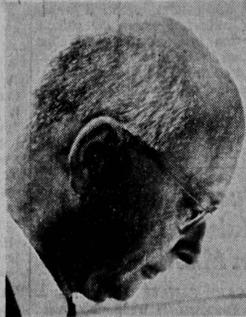
Mr. John Benbow

Mr. Gary Dunahugh

Wednesday, March 2

HOUSING UNITS

University Faculty members and religious leaders from Iowa City will be available to all housing units for after-dinner talks on religious topics.



PROF. ALBRIGHT

Thursday, March 3

A LECTURE

"MAGIC SCIENCE AND RELIGION: THE HUMAN MIND IN ACTION"

8:00 p.m. Macbride Auditorium

Professor W. F. Albright
Johns Hopkins University

Friday, March 4

A SYMPOSIUM

"IMPLICATIONS OF RECENT ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES FOR UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE"

4:00 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium

Dr. James C. Spalding (Moderator)
School of Religion

Dr. Frederick P. Bargebuhr
School of Religion

Dr. James Gilliam
Professor, History

Dr. Reynold Ruppe
Associate Professor, Sociology and Anthropology

Dr. W. F. Albright
Johns Hopkins University

Tuesday, March 8

A SYMPOSIUM

"SINGLE OR DOUBLE STANDARD: A DISCUSSION OF BUSINESS ETHICS"

8:00 p.m. Senate Chamber

Dr. Jack Culley
Bureau of Labor and Management

Dr. Samuel Hays
Associate Professor, History

Dr. Henry Albers
Dept. of Labor and Management

Rev. Franklin Sherman
School of Religion

RETREATS

St. Thomas More Chapel

A retreat for Catholic students will be held February 26, beginning at 4:30 p.m. with a conference to be led by Rev. Joseph V. Loftus, S.J., a faculty member of Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.

Hillel Foundation

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, an institute for selected Jewish students from SUU and other Iowa colleges led by Rabbi Louis M. Sanker. Other speakers for the Jewish institute will be Dr. F. P. Bargebuhr and Rabbi Gerald Engel.

Student Christian Council

A Protestant retreat will be held at Camp Wapsi-Y, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27. The leader for the retreat will be Joseph W. Mathews from the University of Texas.

Cars H

The automobile has...
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Thomas, assistant pr...
geography at SUU.

CAPIT

STARTS TO

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BRIGHT BARD

Bombsh

(ALL IN COLOR)

THE HOTTEST EX...
SINCE MAN CR

BARD

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HEAVEN

IN CINEMA

AND EASTMAN

A BROADWAY

THEATRE

Produced by

Warner Bros.

Starring

Edward G. Robinson

and

Barbara Stanwick

and

John Conte

and

Cars Help, Hinder Towns

The automobile has both hindered and helped business in Iowa small towns, points out Edwin N. Thomas, assistant professor of Geography at SUI.

Explaining the economic decline of many Iowa towns, Professor Thomas says both the automobile and the highway system in Iowa make it possible for people to shop

in larger towns located further away. However, this has also brought an increase in the number of filling stations in these same small towns in addition to more income to related businesses such as the local automobile insurance agent.

This factor was brought out in a recent SUI study of businesses and services in Iowa towns under 2,500 population.

Professor Thomas explains that some businesses offer more than one service. For example, a filling station may sell auto parts, repair autos, and distribute bulk oil, in addition to selling gas.

The average small Iowa town has 6.6 businesses for each 100 people, according to the survey report in the February quarterly issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Even with the decline in economic activity in Iowa small towns, 90 per cent of the cities in Iowa have populations of less than 2,500 people, the SUI professor reports. And approximately 18 per cent of the people in Iowa — more than 463,000 — live in these small cities.

CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY

- 2 -
BRIGITTE BARDOT
Bombshells!
(ALL IN COLOR TOO)

THE HOTTEST EXPOSURE
SINCE MAN CREATED FILM!

BARDOT
"THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"

"A PHENOMENON YOU HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE!" — N.Y. Times

"and God created woman"
... but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

In CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR
A KINDELBY-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

3 Freshmen At SUI Given Honors Status

Three new freshmen who enrolled at SUI this month have been granted Honors status on the basis of scores on tests and high school achievement.

The students are Jane Ellen Moyer, Al Bralton; Jerry Lester, Al, Iowa Falls; and Janis Ann Kula, Al, Anamosa.

The program combines individual attention often associated with smaller colleges with the larger use of resources of a large university, according to Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the SUI Honors Program.

The students in the sections study regular subjects intensively in small classes where the discussions inspire them to do their own thinking and research. This approach, which many students consider the most challenging way of learning, is often not used in colleges and universities until specialized department work in the junior and senior years.

Admitted because their high school records and placement examination scores indicated superior potential, Honors students are expected to maintain a "B" average to stay in the program.

Prep Seniors To Take Entrance Tests

Some 1,500 college-bound Iowans will be among high school seniors in 19 states who will take part in the American College Testing (ACT) program Saturday. How well they do on the tests will determine at what level they will be admitted to college classes next fall, their eligibility for scholarship aid — and, in some cases, whether they will be admitted to college at all.

The four-hour test battery will cover English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, with test answer sheets being sent to ACT headquarters at SUI for scoring on two high-speed electronic "brains" at a rate of 6,000 answer sheets per hour per machine. Scores will then be reported to individuals taking the tests and to colleges of their choice and high schools.

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

NEW WAR ORPHANS
ROME (AP) — Italians orphaned when their mothers were killed in World War II have been officially declared war orphans.

In the past the government has termed war orphans only those whose fathers died in the war.

Hawk

BALLROOM and RESTAURANT

Friday, February 26
from 9 to 1

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Matinee — 65c
Eve. & Sunday — 75c

Get a dancer to act as a decoy!

Find a professor who plans it all!

Take a gambler who has nothing to lose!

Get a muscle-man ready to kill!

Look for a beatnik who laughs at danger!

Add a phony baron who can "open doors"!

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Here's REAL Entertainment FOR EVERYONE!
James Garner
...fabulous as the guy with all the dough!
Natalie Wood
terrific as the girl who kept saying no!

SHOWS AT: 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:20 - Last Feature 9:35

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TYRONE POWER
MARLENE DIETRICH
"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION"
— AND —
Rowan and Martin
"ONCE UPON A HORSE"

"Doors Open 1:15"

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with SPENCER TRACY and outstanding supporting cast — PLUS —
PARTY GIRL
with
Cyd Charisse & Robert Taylor

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Never Before Shown in Iowa City
1st RUN
"SNEAK PREVIEW"
Tomorrow, Feb. 26!

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ALL THREE FEATURES (III)
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for pimples, acne, face sickness. Time and again cheap price remedies have been tried and found wanting. Why? Because it takes more effective ingredients than cheap price remedies can give you to clear up your skin of these ailments. CLARIMAGIN is not a cheap-price remedy. Discovered by a famous skin specialist, CLARIMAGIN contains 8 effective medically approved ingredients, a deep working cleanser and a built-in massager—a complete 3-way treatment kit. It must clear your face in 15 days or it costs you nothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Don't throw your money away on cheap price remedies. Save if and get CLARIMAGIN
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PORTABLE Webeor Hi-Fi. 45 watt. 9420 evenings. 3-1 FOR SALE: Large unfinished fiberglass speed boat, 1929 Buick, 1935 Ford, rifles, skills, good used tires. Goody's Auto Parts. 801 Maiden Lane. 3-4 LARGE single room for men. Linens furnished. 8-3659. 2-25 DOUBLE room for men. 113 North Clinton. 2-27 GRADUATE men: Double room. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 5848. 2-26 ROOM FOR RENT. 7855. 3-4 SINGLE and DOUBLE ROOMS. Male students. Shower. Private entrance. 809 Iowa Avenue. 8-4687. 3-4 GRADUATE GIRL. Cooking and laundry facilities provided. Call evenings. 8-4776. 2-25 ROOMS FOR RENT. Graduate students or working men. Dial 4275. 3-19 CLEAN SINGLE ROOM. Linens furnished. \$25.00. 5586. 2-27 ROOM for man student. 8-1218. 3-19 LARGE single room for men. 402 N. Dodge. 8-0244. 3-18 DOUBLE room, vacancy 3 man room. Phone 8-4709 after 4:00 p.m. 3-19RC TWO SINGLE rooms for rent. Male students. 5480. 3-17 DOUBLE, single, or 1/2 double rooms. Close in. 9147. 3-17	TWO ROOMS, single or double. 1 1/2 blocks from Schaeffer Hall. Call 8-4183. 3-4 FOR RENT — Real nice room at 610 E. Church St. University approved. Male. Offstreet parking, showers. Phone 3550. 3-10 LARGE single room for men. Linens furnished. 8-3659. 2-25 DOUBLE room for men. 113 North Clinton. 2-27 GRADUATE men: Double room. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 5848. 2-26 ROOM FOR RENT. 7855. 3-4 SINGLE and DOUBLE ROOMS. Male students. Shower. Private entrance. 809 Iowa Avenue. 8-4687. 3-4 GRADUATE GIRL. Cooking and laundry facilities provided. Call evenings. 8-4776. 2-25 ROOMS FOR RENT. Graduate students or working men. Dial 4275. 3-19 CLEAN SINGLE ROOM. Linens furnished. \$25.00. 5586. 2-27 ROOM for man student. 8-1218. 3-19 LARGE single room for men. 402 N. Dodge. 8-0244. 3-18 DOUBLE room, vacancy 3 man room. Phone 8-4709 after 4:00 p.m. 3-19RC TWO SINGLE rooms for rent. Male students. 5480. 3-17 DOUBLE, single, or 1/2 double rooms. Close in. 9147. 3-17	HOUSE TRAILERS for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality mobile homes, sales and service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 8180 or 7074. 2-26 TRAILER SPACE for rent. Modern court. City water, 220 and 110 volt electricity. Pets and children welcome. Cunningham's. Phone 4235 evenings. 3-13 RIDERS WANTED 32 KANSAS CITY, leave Friday 1:00 p.m. Return Monday A.M. Share expenses. Call North Liberty 056. 2-25 WANTED: Riders to Cedar Rapids. Leaving daily 8:45 a.m. Dial 8-6715. 3-11	TRAILER SPACE for rent. Modern court. City water, 220 and 110 volt electricity. Pets and children welcome. Cunningham's. Phone 4235 evenings. 3-13 RIDERS WANTED 32 KANSAS CITY, leave Friday 1:00 p.m. Return Monday A.M. Share expenses. Call North Liberty 056. 2-25 WANTED: Riders to Cedar Rapids. Leaving daily 8:45 a.m. Dial 8-6715. 3-11

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FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE
Done in Our Own Darkroom
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Temporary Packers
Approximately 3 weeks work
Two Shifts: 7:30-3:30 p.m. or 3:30-Midnight
Apply Personnel Office
Owens Brush Co.
Lower Muscatine Road

BEEBLE BAILEY

LIFE IS STRUGGLE WITH ALL THOSE SERGEANTS AND OFFICERS BOSSING ME AROUND

OF COURSE IF I GOT TO BE LIEUTENANT, I'D STILL BE BOSSED BY THE PENTAGON

EVEN WHEN I BECAME PRESIDENT I'D HAVE TO TAKE ORDERS FROM THE PEOPLE

By MORT WALKER

BLONDIE

WHEN I LEFT THE ROOM A FEW MINUTES AGO YOU WERE ON YOUR FEET AND STARTING TO DRESS

IS THAT WHAT I WAS DOING?

I THOUGHT IT WAS NIGHTTIME, AND THAT I WAS UNDRESSING TO GO TO BED

I WONDERED WHY IT WAS SO LIGHT OUTSIDE

By CHIC YOUNG

Brechler's Decision Sent By Wire to President Hancher

(Continued from page 1)

vacancement for an athletic director to become a commissioner.

Dr. George Easton, assistant dean of the College of Dentistry and Chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, reported that the Board met Wednesday evening and received the resignation. The Board recommended that President Hancher accept it.

"As the vacancy becomes known," Easton stated, "applications are expected to be made." No meetings for screening candidates have been set yet, but he said the Board will move quickly and probably hold a series of meetings to select a replacement.

Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts, said that whenever a vacancy occurs in Liberal Arts, "We do our best to secure the top man in the country. This may be a local person or someone from another part of the country." Stuit wished Brechler good luck in his new position.

Harry M. Bracken, assistant professor of philosophy and a leading campus advocate for greater faculty control of athletics, said, "I think the basic issue so far as many members of the faculty are concerned is that of faculty control over athletics." "And the resignation of Dr. Brechler does not have any bearing on this issue."

Head football coach Forest Evashevski could not be reached for comment by The Daily Iowan at press time and was thought to be out of town.

Sharm Scheuermann, head basketball coach, reported that nothing could have made him feel any worse than to hear of Brechler's resignation.

"I just don't feel anyone could have done a better job than Paul Brechler in the 12 years he was here. I certainly couldn't have asked for anyone finer to work for than Paul Brechler."

Head wrestling coach Dave McCuskey said he knew nothing more about it than what he heard on the radio.

Otto Vogel, head baseball coach, said he was quite surprised. "I think he did a wonderful job from the executive standpoint. He had a lot of success."

Francis X. Czetzmayr, head track coach, declared, "I think we're losing an excellent man. He'll be hard to replace. He's done a terrific job here. He was a real good man to get along with."

Robert H. Allen, head swimming coach, said, "It's one of those things where we just don't know all the facts. I think he knows how I feel on the situation. We (the coaches) all felt he did a real good job here."

Charles Zwiener, head golf coach, thought every member of the athletic staff was sorry to see Brechler leave. "I think he's done a great deal for the golf program here," he explained. "I think our golf facilities here are second to none for this size school."

Assistant football coaches Archie Kodros and Whitey Piro said they knew no more about it than what they had heard on radio or TV. "I think it's probably quite an advancement for him," said assistant football coach Jerry Hilgenberg.

Don Nelson, A2, Rock Island, Brechler—

(Continued from page 1)

of the department, in the standards maintained teaching and research in the field of physical education."

President Hancher commended the achievements under Brechler's administration, stating that Brechler's resignation "brings to an end a distinguished period in the history of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at the University of Iowa."

In regard to naming a successor, Hancher said, "in accordance with the usual procedures, the Board in Control of Athletics in cooperation with the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts will canvass the situation and recommend the best available candidate to the President for his recommendation to the Board of Regents."

"Every effort will be made to find a replacement at an early date in order to assure continuity of administration upon Dr. Brechler's departure and his successor's assumption of office, all with the intended purpose of maintaining the high quality of the physical education and athletic program of the University."

Dr. George Easton, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, said that the board had made no plans for the selection of a successor. He indicated that the board would like to act quickly, but that a series of meetings would probably be needed.

Brechler will be the second full-time commissioner in the history of the Skyline Conference. Romney, the first, was appointed in 1948.

Member schools of the conference are Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Utah State, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Wyoming and Denver.

The Skyline commissioner's office, now located in Salt Lake City, will be moved to Denver when Brechler assumes his duties in August.

Ill. basketball center, thought that either Evashevski or Rollie Williams, assistant director of athletics, might have a chance to get the vacant job.

Dennis Runge, A3, Paullina, basketball forward, stated the only candidate he felt the players might have in mind is Rollie Williams.

The Daily Iowan at press time had been unable to reach Williams for comment.

"There is probably some desire to have Evy take over," said Bill Orris, E2, Iowa City, of the track team. He doubted Evy's taking over would affect track.

Gymnast Marshall Claus, A4, St. Paul, Minn., thought that gymnastics would not suffer under Evashevski. "Evashevski would be a good choice. The whole department (of athletics) would benefit." However, he would not contrast a projected Evashevski administration with Brechler's.

"On long trips," he reported, "Brechler was always lenient with money and made good arrangements for us."

"I'd think minor sports would get slighted more," was one reaction of David Ogren, B4, Glen Ellyn, Ill., a fencer. He thought most participants in minor sports would not be interested in having Evashevski replace Brechler. "Most of them would feel he wouldn't be inclined to spend much money on minor sports," he explained.

He thought most of the athletes respect and like Rollie Williams but don't know him well enough to judge his possible administrative ability.

Footballer Tom Moore, A3, would not comment at all.

Don Norton, A4, Anamosa, 1959 football team co-captain, said, "Brechler did a good job while here and probably will be missed." He refused to comment on Evashevski as a possible replacement.

Tom Hyde, A3, Menasha, Wis., declared, "I hope the next athletic director will do as much for the track squad and other athletic teams as Brechler did."

Scathing Attack Levied by State In Finch Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution closed its final arguments in the Finch murder trial Wednesday with these claims:

1. Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff hoped to solve all their problems, financial and romantic, with "one shot in the back" — the back of the doctor's socialite wife.

2. A single piece of evidence — an envelope containing talcum powder for a surgeon's gloves — destroys the entire defense of the wealthy physician and his pretty paramour.

3. The defendants carefully plotted the murder of Barbara Jean Finch, but forgot one thing: how to explain it if they were caught.

Prosecutor Clifford Crail, winding up a scathing attack with a demand for first-degree murder convictions, said the handsome surgeon and his mistress were desperate because his wife stood to gain his wealth via divorce, ruining him.

The shot in the back, he said, took care of that: "No scandal, no divorce, no property settlement, no alimony, no delay in getting married, and a substantial sum of \$25,000 from the insurance company."

Finch and Miss Tregoff are accused of coldly plotting the murder of Mrs. Finch at her home in suburban West Covina the night of last July 18.

Berserk Man Shoots Four

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A berserker mountaineer killed four persons — three of them women — and wounded at least five others before officers killed him in blazing gun battle Wednesday.

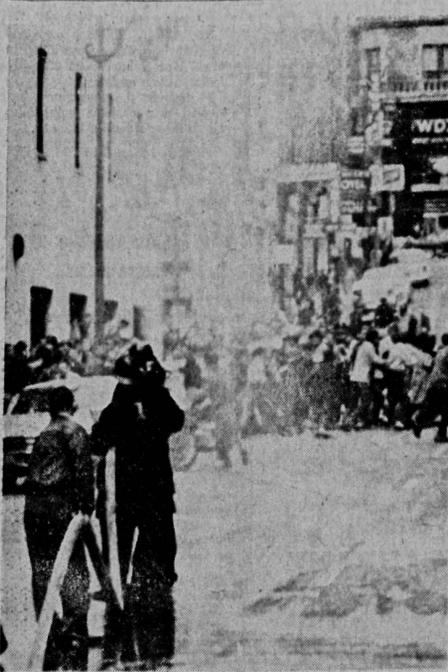
Dan Raymond, 42, a pipeline worker for a natural gas company, was shot dead after he dived from a second story window of the house where he had been holed up eight hours.

State Trooper Jack Bingham opened up with a machinegun behind the protection of an Army tank as Raymond made a desperate move to drive off in his car.

Two of the women were found outside Raymond's home at Chalk Hill — about eight miles east of Uniontown. The third woman was found in a car several hundred feet from the house.

Inside the car police found the woman's wounded husband and two small children.

Shot to death earlier was William Burd, 49, of Farmington, Pa., a highways maintenance worker. Among those wounded were Harry Cromwell, 31, of Ohioyle, Pa., and Lawrence Swengish, 18, of Haddonville, Pa. Cromwell, bleeding from gunshot wounds of the face and shoulder, staggered from the woods seven hours after he was shot.



Water Scatters Crowd

Thousands of Negro and white racial demonstrators scammed in water. The throng gathered in anticipation of another Negro lunch downtown Chattanooga Wednesday when firemen sprayed them with counter sit-down strike. With the lunch counters closed, the Negroes merely walked up and down the packed sidewalks. — AP Wirephoto

Crowds Routed From Street In Chattanooga Race Violence

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A tense crowd of several thousand white persons and Negroes was scattered with fire hoses late Wednesday in Chattanooga's second day of race violence.

Ignoring pleas of school officials to remain away from downtown, hundreds of youths converged on the area as classes were dismissed for the day.

White persons lined the sidewalks and all available police were mobilized when about 50 Negro high school students approached the downtown area. The number of Negroes swelled as they walked along the street. Police attempted to keep the two groups separate. Numerous scuffles broke out, and a dozen or more were arrested.

Police tried to keep the crowd moving as it spilled over into the street. Cars could barely move. When the crowd refused to disperse, a fire hose was hooked up. "If they don't move, throw it on them," ordered Mayor P. R. Oligati.

The firemen turned on the water, sprayed the crowd, and the soaked men, women and youngsters scattered.

Variety and department stores closed their lunch counters early. The stores remained open, but were almost deserted when the people crowded the streets.

Few words were spoken as the Negroes walked past the white crowds. A loud shout went up when police broke up scuffles.

The Negroes made no move to enter the variety stores, scene of Tuesday's free-for-all between white and Negro youths. Twelve persons — 11 white persons and one Negro — were arrested and two injured in the melee. It began when the Negroes demonstrated for the third time in five days against segregated lunch counters.

In contrast to the Chattanooga trouble, the sit-down front was relatively quiet in other areas of the South.

At Charlotte, a light-skinned Negro boy and girl were served lunch at a department store counter.

Socialist Group Hears Prediction Of Youth Marches

Bernard Boltzter, who at one time served on the staff of the Youth March for Integrated Schools, said that this summer there would be Youth Marches on the Republican and Democratic National Conventions in an effort to put pressure on the two parties to take a firmer stand on integration.

Boltzter spoke before the SUI Socialist Discussion Club Wednesday night.

One of the results of such pressure, Boltzter hopes, will be a split in the Democratic Party. "I firmly believe that the Democratic Party will split eventually," he said, "although I don't see much hope of it happening this year."

The eventual result of a Democratic split, Boltzter believes, will be the formation of a National Liberal Labor Party.

Boltzter said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has come out in favor of the Youth Marches to the conventions.

Boltzter, who describes himself as a radical, has served as the national secretary of the Young People's Socialist League. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

6 Finalists Named in Quad Queen Race

Six girls are in the running for Quad Queen instead of the usual five because of a tie in the preliminary voting Wednesday night at Quadrangle.

The six finalists are: Sally Farmer, A1, Carroll; Bonny Paxton, N1, Cedar Rapids; Judy Snow, A2, Chicago; Jeanne Hajny, A2, Marion; Gretchen Lee Moine, N1, Hampton; Carol Whisman, A1, Maquoketa.

The girls were put up by the various sections in the dorm and were the guests of the men at a dinner Wednesday night. All the men in the dorm had a chance to meet the girls personally at a reception in the Quad lounge following dinner. During this time they voted for their favorites.

The Quadrangle Queen will be selected tonight when the men vote on the six finalists. The Queen will remain a secret until intermission of the Quadrangle Dance, Saturday night.

SUI Group Opens Discrimination In Housing Probe

The Council on Race Relations took action Wednesday night to begin an investigation determining if discrimination exists in off-campus housing.

At a meeting in the Westminster Foundation, a committee was appointed to make a poll of various homeowners in person. Bill Hawkins, A2, Harvey, Ill., chairman of the council, said, "We want to determine how these people feel about renting rooms to Negroes or other minority groups."

The council also passed a motion that two members aid Robert Fulton, L2, Leon, Young Democrats president, in drawing up a resolution to send to the Governor's Committee on Civil Rights.

Fulton, who was present at the meeting, said the Young Democrats will request that the Governor's committee investigate discrimination at SUI and recommend a policy for the University to adopt.

The Council on Race Relation is not affiliated with the University. It was organized last fall by a group of interested students to study relations on the SUI campus. The council now has 40 active members.

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\$20 To Make Board Jobs Wage Rate

2nd Late In Ups Next Y Dorm Bills

A \$20 yearly increase in dormitory rates is expected Thursday by the SUI Regents.

Beginning next September, dormitory rates for 20 rooms and 20 weeks of Quadangle, Hillcrest, Burge Halls, and 20 rooms in South Quad will be raised to \$200 only non-boarding charges.

The increase is a raise in rates for SUI dormitories in recent years. In 1959-60, rates were \$140 higher.

The first increase in dormitory rates to provide and future construction of the second is to cover raising the pay of dormitory workers in the dormitory.

Students working in the dormitory threatened to strike if they were not granted a pay raise. The strike has been in effect since last week.

Under the new plan, dormitory workers will be paid \$1.50 an hour and the students will be paid \$1.50 an hour.

SUI President Virgil said the students had consulted with the SUI officials, to abandon a strike if the school would put the new rates in effect.

The full cost of the \$20 increase, however, were asked to approach \$68,000 since it is the efficiencies will take difference.

Student reaction to the raise varied.

Frazier Coffie, spokesman for the board jobs that the raise, said, "I passed it, but I was happier about the rate had not been raised."

Beverly Coty, A2, substitute board job group figured out the "board jobs" that four cents an hour and other deductions in the case, I don't see is necessary."

"The raise may be but I don't feel that residents should raise," Richard L. Alden, substitute said.

★ ★

Slate New Coed Dorm

The State Board Thursday authorized a plan for a site and new dormitory to house men students.

As proposed to the SUI officials, the dormitory would be located south of the existing dormitory, extending west along Street from Clinton point about mid-way and south to the Interstate.

The new unit rooms, lounges and necessary facilities but no kitchen. Food service provided in Burge building would be 100-foot tunnel under Street.

University officials that to keep pace with enrollment gains at SUI men's dormitory work for occupancy in fall of that year it that 11,400 students rolled at SUI (compared enrolled last fall), 500 more single women than are currently housed.

Carrier and Burge ready operating on capacity basis, the building, and could house an absolute maximum of additional residents.

No tax funds are available for construction or operation of the buildings by borrowing from the state. These loans along with operating from room-and-board made by student dormitories.

THE VETO IN WASHINGTON fell 22 votes short of overriding President's veto of a bill to suspend on water control.

The roll-call vote favor of enacting the President's veto short of the two-thirds override.