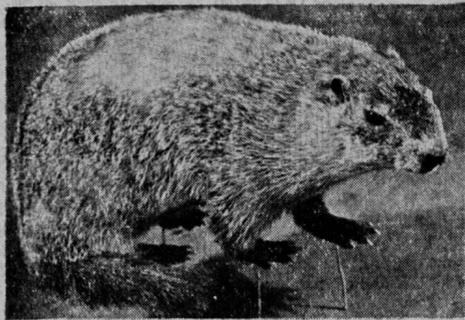


Winds Hamper Clean-up After Year's Heaviest Snow

Snow-Bound Hog Stuck in Ground



GROUNDHOG IN SNOWLESS DAYS

By PHIL CURRIE
Staff Writer

The most famous weather forecaster of all didn't get a chance to give his yearly prediction in Iowa City Thursday. He couldn't get out.

According to popular superstition, February 2 is the day the ground hog (actually a woodchuck) emerges from his burrow after a long winter snooze. If it's sunny and he sees his shadow, he quickly dives back underground, a sure indication that there will be six more weeks of winter. However, if the sky is cloudy and he sees no shadow, he remains above ground anticipating an early spring.

There was no sun blazing in Iowa City Thursday, so one would expect an early spring. Unfortunately, speculations are that cold winds kept the intermittent snow flurries flying in

all directions and the groundhogs' exit to the outside world was probably blocked.

Either that or it was just too darn cold for him to come out. Actually it's no wonder that the groundhog has turned to weather forecasting. He doesn't seem to be much good at anything else.

Groundhogs, it is reported by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior, are real pests when they live near farms. They dine on such crops as red clover and early garden vegetables. They also carry ticks and fleas which spread spotted fever and plague.

The little animals don't even have much economic value. Their flesh doesn't have a good flavor and their hair is too coarse to make furs.

And now it seems they aren't even good forecasters.

Kennedy Unfolds Plan To Combat Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy — disclosing that joblessness zoomed in January — Thursday unfolded a broad plan to "abate the waste and misery" of unemployment and revive the sputtering economy.

Saying some minor business improvement is expected this year, Kennedy told Congress further deterioration is possible "if we fail to act."

Republicans called Kennedy's special economic message unduly pessimistic while Democrats said Kennedy has spelled out the "New Frontiers" for a dynamic economy.

In his antirecession message to Congress, Kennedy asked swift action to boost Social Security benefits, raise the minimum wage, extend jobless payments on an emergency basis, and set up a program to help cure areas with chronic economic ailments.

The President also served notice he will send soon detailed proposals for permanent revisions in the unemployment compensation system and tax reform ideas intended to stimulate business investment and seal loopholes in the revenue laws.

And he announced new steps he is taking with available funds and under his Presidential authority to accelerate federal defense and other buying, particularly in depressed areas; to increase the tempo of road building, city renewal, local public works and college dormitory construction; and to start credit flowing.

Kennedy did not say what any of his proposals to "restore momentum to the American economy"

my" would cost. But he assured Congress "the programs I am proposing will not by themselves unbalance" the \$80.9 billion budget submitted by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

"If these measures prove to be inadequate," Kennedy told the Senate and House, he will return to Congress with further proposals within 75 days.

This could imply a possible request for a temporary reduction in income taxes which some economists have prescribed to pump out new purchasing power. Kennedy said Wednesday he sees no need for a tax cut now.

To underscore the gravity of the economic situation, as he sees it, Kennedy made known that the number of Americans out of work vaulted by 900,000 last month, reaching a new total of 5.4 million.

This January figure represented 6.6 per cent of the nation's labor force, after allowing for seasonal factors. In December, it was 6.8 per cent.

"We cannot expect to make good in a day or even a year the accumulated deficiencies of several years," Kennedy said in a backhanded slap at the Eisenhower Administration.

"But realistic aims for 1961 are to reverse the downturn in our economy, to narrow the gap of unused potential, to abate the waste and misery of unemployment, and at the same time to maintain reasonable stability of the price level.

"For 1962 and 1963 our programs must aim at expanding American productive capacity at a rate that shows the world the vigor and vitality of a free economy.

"These are not merely fond hopes, they are realistic goals. We pledge and ask maximum effort for their attainment."

The new President's 7,500-word economic message was his first detailed statement to Congress.

Housing Vacancies Posted for Grads, Married Students

A new system of listing off-campus housing for graduate and married students has been implemented by the Office of Student Affairs.

Available housing for these students is listed each day on a bulletin board across the hall from the Treasurer's Office in University Hall.

About 50 graduate student rooms and 40 apartment vacancies are now listed on the bulletin board, according to James J. Rhatigan, off-campus housing adviser.

Lists of approved off-campus housing for undergraduate students are still maintained in the Office of Student Affairs.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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Friday, February 3, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Erbe Urges Increased Appropriation for SUI

First Plunge In Diplomacy By Kennedy

'Working Visit' Set By Prime Minister For Week of April 2

WASHINGTON (HTNS)

President Kennedy, in his first major plunge into personal diplomacy, announced Thursday that British Prime Minister Macmillan will begin a "working visit" here during the week of April 2.

But the new President's first meeting with a foreign chief of government will come even earlier with the visit here

Feb. 14 of Danish Prime Minister Viggo Kampman, who will be paying a courtesy call. The main purpose of the Danish leader's trip to America, officials said, will be to open

MACMILLAN the arts of Denmark Exhibition in Chicago.

However, despite Kennedy's preference for doing business through regular diplomatic channels, pressures for face-to-face meetings with top allied leaders are building. It is understood.

West German Chancellor Adenauer has let it be known that he would be prepared to make the trip to Washington for a get-acquainted visit on relatively short notice at any time it is convenient for Kennedy.

President De Gaulle of France, however, takes the position that since he paid an official visit to the United States last year it would be preferable for any meeting with the American President to take place in France.

The scheduling of top-level visits has been somewhat complicated by the continuing uncertainty over the possibility of a visit by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to attend the United Nations General Assembly meeting in March.

Kennedy's position has been that he would prefer not to be rushed into top-level meetings until he has gotten his national and international programs underway.

By setting the Macmillan date for April, the Administration is hoping, it is understood, that it may occur to Khrushchev that it would be more fruitful to defer his meeting with Kennedy until after this Government has had time to talk with its principal allies.

Although Kennedy is willing to meet with Khrushchev if the Soviet Premier insists on attending the March U.N. session, it would be a gesture of courtesy because the President would not be ready to go into matters of substance, aides say.

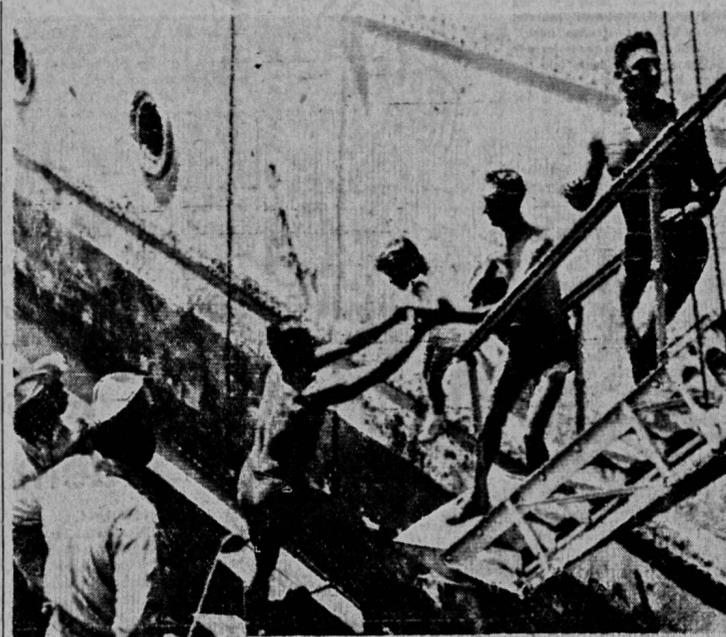
Macmillan and Kennedy have never met before so their scheduled working session will offer the two leaders their first opportunity to take each other's measure.

The Prime Minister, it is understood, intends to invoke the whole spectrum of world issues, including the current disarray in the NATO alliance and the problems raised by the threatened spread of nuclear weapons.

Announcing the Anglo-American meeting, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger issued this statement:

"The President has invited Prime Minister Macmillan, who is making a trip to the Federation of the West Indies, accompanied by Lady Dorothy Macmillan, to stop in Washington during the week of April 2 for informal talks. The Prime Minister has accepted the invitation. The President is pleased that an opportunity has presented itself to become acquainted with Mr. Macmillan and for a general discussion of world problems."

"The duration of the meeting was not announced.



End of the Journey

A child passenger of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria is handed over to tug personnel from the liner in the harbor at Recife, Brazil, Thursday. The child is one of nearly 600 passengers who were held captive for 12 days after the ship was captured by Portuguese rebels.

—AP Wirephoto via Radio

Rebel Captain Releases Santa Maria Passengers

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Under mounting pressure of violence, hysteria and counter-plotting, the rebel skipper of the Santa Maria freed the Portuguese liner's captive passengers and crew Thursday. Tugs brought them ashore in various conditions ranging from bubbling relief to pleasurable, shouting excitement.

Brazilian officials, immediately after disembarkation of the nearly 600 passengers and 366 of the crew, moved to occupy the hijacked vessel. Depletion of his fuel and food supplies, engine troubles and defections among his rebel followers who appeared

GALVAO to jump at the chance for asylum in Brazil, left the rebel captain, Henrique Galvao with little hope of extending his bold stroke to topple strongman Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal.

The rebels apparently fear what might happen should the liner put out to sea without the passengers, who had been held as virtual hostages. There are reports Portugal's newest and fastest frigate, the Pero Lobo with a battery of three-inch guns is waiting over the horizon.

With pennants flying gaily, the gray Santa Maria sailed into this port under a hot noontime sun after 24 hours of tense negotiating with Brazilian authorities.

She rounded the breakwater and nosed into the narrow harbor, anchoring 500 yards from the nearest dock. Passengers crowded the rails, laughing, waving, crying. Heads popped from port-holes.

Two black tugs chugged out and took up positions near the gangplank. Passengers lining the rails showered confetti on the tugs.

One of the turbines of the 20,000-hp, 610-foot ship was reported in bad shape. The liner bore signs of its transfer from a peaceful luxury liner to a pawn in the grim politics of Portugal. Besides a red banner of Santa Liberdade (blessed liberty) was a sign bearing the initials of his movement, DRIL, the Iber-

ian Revolutionary Directorate of Liberation.

Suntanned from the long exposure to the hot seas, men, women and neatly dressed children walked down the steep steps to the tug. Brazilian Marines in swimming trunks carried babies and children.

The first American passenger to step aboard a tug was Dorothy Thomas of Los Angeles, who waved happily.

One passenger was a policeman — Paul Venetian of Noordwijk, Netherlands — who boarded at Curacao with his wife and four children.

"After the ship was seized I thought we might try to take control of it away from the rebels," he said.

"Three other men agreed with me and we discussed a plan of attack. We thought we might succeed because the rebels had only two machine guns and we could surprise and overpower them."

"But there were only four of us ready to move. We couldn't speak Spanish or Portuguese, therefore we didn't know how many others might be with us.

"We were also afraid to talk too much about the plan. Finally we decided we would have to drop it."

Passengers told of the tensions—and even fights — that built up during the strange odyssey.

Women became hysterical. Men fought among themselves over trivialities. Others threatened a hunger strike. The crew talked of mutiny.

The final explosion came just before agreement was reached on disembarking when a group of AMEN, BROTHER

Among the movies shown over and over again during the extended cruise of the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria was "Between Heaven and Hell."

third class passengers invaded the ship's first class salon and clashed with their armed captors.

"We were determined to make the Brazilians get the rebels off the ship so we could proceed to our original destination," said Antonio Garcia Cabrera, leader of the insurgent passengers.

Garcia Cabrera said the dispute ended as a boarding party of Brazilian naval officers entered the salon.

\$1.5 Million Boost Asked By Governor

'Education Emphasis' Program Takes Most Of Budget's Erbe

Gov. Norman Erbe asked SUI an operational funds increase of \$1.5 million for each

of the next two years in his budget message delivered to a joint session of the legislature Thursday.

Erbe called for annual operational funds of \$13,272,000 for SUI. The present allocation is \$11,818,570. The Board of Regents had requested \$16,693,819 for the first year of the biennium, and \$17,392,082 for the second.

The new Republican governor's over-all budget recommendations for 1961-62 are an additional \$18 million to be spent by the state each of the next two years. About \$12.8 million of the increase is to be earmarked for Erbe's "emphasis on education" program.

ERBE

Erbe said he believes the capital appropriations he recommended in his budget will enable the state Board of Regents to complete a long-range building program by 1973.

Erbe said of the additional \$12 million requested: "If we fail to provide as much state assistance to education as is humanly possible, we shall be failing the future generations and encouraging outward migration of our youth."

The governor's allocations recommended for school aid, agriculture land tax credits, and institutions controlled by the Board of Regents totaled more than \$82 million, close to half of his proposed state spending of \$189.4 million for each of the next two years beginning July 1.

Erbe said the \$20.8 million capital appropriations for Regents' institutions represents an increase of more than 26 per cent over previous appropriations.

Erbe also recommended \$40 million a year for salaries, support and maintenance at the educational institutions, about 10 per cent more than the \$36 million a year allocated by the 1959 legislature.

The Regents had asked Erbe during his budget hearings for \$49,765,480 for salaries, support and maintenance, and \$29,038,900 in capital funds.

Erbe recommended that operating appropriations for the 14 mental, penal, and other institutions under the board of control be raised \$2 million to \$21.7 million a year. The board had asked for \$4.1 million.

Capital appropriations requested by Erbe for the institutions total \$6.5 million for two years, compared with the present allotment of \$5.1 million. The board had requested \$20 million.

Erbe called for an increase of a half million dollars in social welfare appropriations. He asked \$18.9 million a year, compared with a board of social welfare request for \$24.8 million.

If all requested monies had been granted state agencies, Erbe's budget would have been \$70 million higher.

As he had promised, Erbe asked for no increase in the state tax rate.

Instead he proposed taking \$15 million a year for the next two years from a \$46 million treasury balance and picking up additional income from current revenue growth to pay for \$18 million annual increase in state spending. Reactions among legislators to Erbe's proposed budget ranged from praise to disappointment.

One-Day Fall Exceeds Total For January

Road Conditions Vary From Snow-Packed To Normal in State

Iowa City street department workers were on the job at 6:30 this morning cleaning streets after a storm dumped more than three inches of snow — the heaviest to fall this year — on the area Thursday.

The snowfall was expected to end early this morning.

The total was more snow than Iowa City received in the whole month of January when only 2.3 inches were recorded for the City's second lowest monthly total on record.

Winds today were expected to range around 15 m.p.h. but Thursday wind blasts up to 32 m.p.h. hampered city street crews.

"We had five plows and six sanding trucks out, but they didn't do much good," L. R. (Pat) Beals said. "The winds blew the snow back on the streets as fast as we plowed them."

Despite slippery roads, police had reported no accidents in the area at 11 p.m. Thursday night.

They reported highway conditions around Iowa City as being near normal in most parts, but warned drivers to "drive carefully as some isolated spots on the highway are snow-packed up to 100 per cent."

No highways had been closed in the severe storm area but many roads around the state were 100 per cent snow-packed and highways became hazardous in sections as far east as Marengo.

Blowing snow created a drifting problem in many of the highway districts.

The Weather Bureau said two different storm systems produced the near-state-wide snow. A surface system affected the southeast and a low pressure disturbance aloft produced the snowfall in the northwest.

The southern Iowa snowfall measured from 2 to 6 inches Thursday. The northeast section of the state had little snow.

At least one death has been attributed to Thursday's snowfall. John L. Davis, 84, collapsed and died while shoveling snow at his home in Eldora. Authorities said he was believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Uniform temperatures were reported over the state with readings around the middle teens, and no severe cold was predicted. Iowa City high Thursday was 16 degrees, recorded at 5 p.m. The remainder of the day temperatures hovered around the 15-degree mark.

Finals Schedule

8 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 7:30.

10 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of French 9:65.

1 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:131; Bus. Ad. 6E:1.

3 p.m.—All sections of H.E.C. 17:3; Educ. 7:82; Bus. Ad. 6G:87; Bus. Ad. 6A:2.

Ex-Convict Faces Murder Charge In Moines of Youth

DES MOINES (AP) — A Texas ex-convict accused of slaying a former Iowa City youth in a crime spree here was sentenced Thursday to 25 years for two holdups and still faces court action resulting from the boy's death.

Earl Edward Thompson, 26, of Wichita Falls, Texas, pleaded guilty in District Court to charges of robbery with aggravation.

County Attorney John McDonald of neighboring Dallas County said he would file a murder charge against Thompson Friday in the fatal shooting of Joe E. Dickson, Jr., 16, a student at Des Moines Technical High School.

Because the site of the shooting was in Dallas County, Thompson will be taken to Adel, the county seat, and a murder charge will be filed there, McDonald said.

Rock Island Issues 'No Checks' Order

The local Rock Island railroad ticket office has announced that, beginning today, personal checks will not be accepted for the purchase of tickets. Robert Libby, ticket agent, said the new policy is a result of many bad checks received in the past few weeks, and those wanting to purchase tickets should have the cash available.

Appearance At U.N. Set By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Kennedy plans to appear personally before the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly meeting in March to make a major address, it was learned Thursday.

With disarmament the topic of the session, President Kennedy feels, officials say, that it is important for him to make a personal appearance at an early date to show not only the store this Administration sets by arms control but also the importance he attaches to the United Nations.

Even though details of disarmament policy may not be ready by March 7, the President will at least be prepared to indicate the major approaches his Administration will take, according to informed sources.

The President recently asked for postponement until March of the American-British-Russian talks at Geneva on how to achieve an inspected nuclear test ban so that this Government could stage a basic reappraisal both of this issue and related disarmament problems.

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Recognize Red China

Probably nine Americans out of ten who have any political sense realize that the United States must ultimately recognize Red China and is damaging its own interests by delay.

Listen to Dean Rusk. "I see no prospect at the present time," he declares, "that normal relations can be considered or established with the authorities in Peiping . . ."

Adlai Stevenson was somewhat more forthright, but he also tried to carry water on both shoulders. As to Chester Bowles, even before he testified, his attitude toward Communist China raised "grave and serious questions" in the mind of Senator Cotton as to whether he should be confirmed as Under Secretary of State.

The system of thought control is not confined to the Senate chamber. Robert Moses expresses the view that Red China should be represented at the 1964 World's Fair. "They're a big nation with hundreds of millions of people," Moses points out.

Nothing? -The Nation

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD DI Columnist

T.G.I.F., and it's rumored that an SUI student dialed Butterfield 8 recently - and Debbie Reynolds answered.

SUI MYSTERY "WHO is 'Ed Baker'?" wonders Ed Berkson, B4, Highland Park, Ill., a student in Robert E. Snyder's Salesmanship class last semester.

JLK Then there was the enterprising SUIowan who mimeographed 50 copies of an outline he had made in preparation for a final and sold them for \$2 each.

TOP COP? John Schneider, A3, Chicago, thinks SUI students should ban together and bestow an honor on "The Meanest Men of the Week" - the policemen who gave tickets to student cars parked in front of the Library during finals.

After viewing the Globe Trotter-like basketball wizardry of freshman Andy Hawkins and Connie Hawkins at Iowa's preliminary games, many SUI seniors have expressed the desire to be underclassmen again.

The Iowa House passed a bill Tuesday to change the name of Iowa State Teachers College to State College of Iowa. Wonder how long it will be before TC students' mail begins to arrive in Iowa City, and Dr. Van Allen is identified as head of the Physics Department at the State University of Iowa, Cedar Falls?

Two more ISU athletes were involved in auto thefts recently. Perhaps the Big 8 should revamp its financial aid plan.

GOBBELDYGOOK Here's a question for you apologetic of the guesstax test: "Once a set of assumptions is agreed on, the odds are that there will not be too great a divergence in the implications of those assumptions for the specifics of foreign policy. That is why it is often said that it doesn't make much difference who runs the American Government - they will have little discretion in the area of foreign policy. Yet, if the assumptions are challenged, the variety of alternatives becomes marked . . . and the range of discretion is broadened tremendously."

Many of the World Politics students whose final included this question were MEANT for Prof. Wendell Johnson's Semantics class.

BAD NEWS A shrimp has its heart and stomach in its head, the cuttlefish has three hearts, and crabs have teeth in their stomachs.

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"All in the Honeymoon Spirit, You Understand"

Tesher: Arabs Misconstrue Facts to Condemn Israel

By DAVID S. TESHER Consul General of Israel (Second of a Series) The Arab assertions of Israel's alleged violations of UN resolutions are nothing but artificial constructions. They are usually based on the Arab habit of picking out one or two paragraphs to their liking out of an usually



TESHER "Artificial Constructions"

comprehensive document, condemning the rest to oblivion. The much quoted resolution 194/II of 1948 on the Arab refugees is a good case in point. It contains 15 articles of which the Arabs have chosen for their purpose Article II only, which deals with the return of the refugees to the territory of Israel. Other articles of the same resolution stipulate negotiations between the Governments concerned and an agreement with a view to the final settlement of all questions outstanding. But negotiations, agreements, final settlement are anathema to Arab leaders. They push aside all such nonsense and prefer to ride on the Article II to victory which eluded them in Jerusalem at Negba and Faluja in 1948.

But the Article II is after all not such a reliable battle horse either. It contains two express built-in qualifications, namely that those willing to return should be prepared "to live in peace with their neighbors" and that they should be given the right of free choice "as soon as practicable". In other words the UN did not at any time envisage this resolution as an automatic device enabling the refugees to rise up one bright morning and without further ado settle in Israel. Who can in all honesty say that the refugees, exposed for 13 years to a fierce anti-Israel indoctrination are nothing but peace loving and law abiding citizens? What about those trained by the Egyptian army as commandos - the Fedayeen - for terrorist attacks on Jewish villages? What about all the hate mongers who for years have been vowing not only the return but the physical destruction of Israel? What about those who for years have been rioting in the streets of Arab capitals, plotting and assassinating by order of agents of an interested power? Is there any indication of peace-

ful intentions in the fire-eating speeches of Palestinians appearing before the UN? If the xenophobic masses can be so skillfully manipulated from Cairo in Jordan or in the Lebanon why wouldn't the same be possible inside Israel? In short, it is a particularly clever Trojan horse which the Arab leaders are outfitting out of Article II. The Arab Refugees problem is plainly a result of the Arab war against the UN decision and not of any "forcible removal". If it would have been regarded solely as a problem of human misery it would have been solved a long time ago. Much more complicated problems concerning millions of refugees have been solved in the last 15 years, (Pakistanis, Hindus, Jews, Karelians, Germans, etc.) In all instances the governments concerned acted on a simple principle: refugees first, politics later. It was in this way that cooperation between former hostile governments, adequate measures inside the receiving countries and international assistance have been made possible. But the Arab governments consider the refugees a too valuable political instrument to be allowed to disappear. Their concern for the plight of the refugees is strictly political. Thus the government of the oil-drenched Saudi Arabia has contributed to UNRWA since 1950 less than \$750,000, (see annual Report to the Director of UNRWA, June 30, 1960). Similarly the UAR which has spent over \$600 million on acquisition of arms from the East European countries in the last 5 years has participated in the amount of \$350,000 annually! The whole attitude of the Arab governments is accurately reflected in these figures. It is the preponderance of political calculation over elementary obligations to their own kinsmen.

Proceeding on this basis the Arab governments have unleashed an unprecedented barrage of propaganda on which they undoubtedly spend more than on the refugees. For 13 years they have been bedeviling the issue by obscuring its scope and origins and barring all attempts at its practical solution.

There has never been "a million" refugees for the simple reason that there have not been that many Arabs in the territory which is now Israel in the first place. According to British statistics some 696,000 Arabs lived in that area. Since 157,000 of them remained in Israel the initial figure could never have exceeded 539,000 or roughly half of the Arab propaganda figure. What happened to this figure afterwards is nothing but one continuous falsification. In clear violation of UNRWA's declared purposes some 160,000 local residents, that is non refugees have been managed to get on the relief rolls (The Clapp Report, Document A/AC. 25/61). Deaths have not been reported and the families simply continued to collect the rations. Thousands have immigrated and have found employment in other countries. Their

Among those still claiming the status of a "needy person" under the UNRWA definition are soldiers organized in special units of the Egyptian army, members of the Jordanian parliament, storekeepers, teachers and artisans. A year ago American delegates to the UN demanded a new count of the refugees - the Arabs refused to permit it. A measure of natural absorption is taking place in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon and it has been estimated that some 200,000 are in some measure employed in these three countries. The story of refugee camps, tents and huts is not longer correct either. According to the latest UNRWA report, (Location Map in appendix) 78,000 families live in camps and 138,000 families live outside the camps. A careful calculation based on UNRWA reports has produced a figure of some 100,000 refugee families who have not been absorbed. The fundamental question is whether these 100,000 Arab families can with compensation from Israel and International assistance be absorbed in a region which contains about 45 million Arabs, the richest oil resources in the world and an abundance of space and water.

The above should not be taken as an attempt at minimizing the scope and gravity of the problem. What is truly outrageous is that a problem concerning the well-being of hundreds of thousands of human beings has been thrown into the dust of propaganda and thus removed from any constructive effort at its solution. Two hundred million dollars put at the disposal of UNRWA for constructive projects for the refugees remains untouched. The Johnston Water Plan with a capacity of a rations are still being collected. large scale settlement of the refugees has been rejected. But Arab propagandists are playing the length and breadth of this country seeking compassion for the plight of their brethren and trying to persuade the American people that nothing but the destruction of Israel could help them.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar Friday, Feb. 3 5:30 p.m. - Close of first semester classes. 7:30 p.m. - Wrestling, Northwestern - Field House. Saturday, Feb. 4 10 a.m. - University Commencement. Sunday, Feb. 5 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "France Today," with Kenneth Richter - Macbride Auditorium. Monday, Feb. 6 8 a.m. - Beginning of Registration - Field House. 7:30 p.m. - Swimming, Illinois - Field House. Tuesday, Feb. 7 7:30-10 p.m. - Orientation Open House - River Room, Union.

Letters to the Editor - Another Reader Disputes Routen's 'Aparajito' Review

To the Editor: As Blake so eloquently states in regard to his poetry and its readers, I give you the end of a golden string Only wind it into a ball It will lead you in at heaven's gate Built in Jerusalem's wall Satyajit Ray has provided the golden string in his movie "Aparajito," but judging from the movie review (Jan. 27), David Routen seems to have difficulty locating that string, let alone winding it in. Routen has failed to see the film's true beauty and intent by choosing to applaud Satyajit Ray's handling of scenery, which is beautiful but incidental and relatively unimportant to what the movie has to offer.

It is man, man's reactions to his environment and fellow man, and man's "unvanquished" spirit in the face of tragedy that concerns Ray and is the film's theme. It is not a success story, as Routen has labeled it, but a universal one, a story of a family's plight and a young boy's growth to maturity. This is precisely the aspect of the film which the reviewer attacks as being "trite, sentimental" and having a "dull, Bourgeois Progress" type plot. A simple and unpretentious story and plot may today seem to be trite and dull to the leaden-eyed who are more accustomed to Suddenly Last Summers, Peyton Places, and Bramble Bushes.

The reviewer claims that the highest level of poetic expression in "Aparajito" ends with the opening scenes along the Ganges. His statement is irresponsible and false. Even more absurd is his suggestion of improving the movie by filming more of the city and country life of Old India. And when he cites the chattering monkeys playing in the temple and the squatting holy men chanting their rites as examples of "true artistic power" I cannot help but associate these ingredients as the makings of another cheap travelogue with which to plague movie-goers between features. The poetic genius I use the

word carefully with all its implications of Satyajit Ray is displayed most forcefully in the death scenes. The father's death, for example, begins with a gasp in the night, sending the half-awake Apu fetching holy water from the Ganges where he stops momentarily to admire the lifting-weights on the dock. His reaction besides being universal, in that for an instant he is torn between responsibility and a boy's desire, also serves to intensify the coming event.

Closeups of the father's tilted head and rolling eyes reveal the agonized moment before death, and before the death cry itself which is accompanied by an explosion of rising pigeons. This sequence of high dramatic pitch is masterfully handled; it is just short enough to not overshadow the mother's death which is the climactic end of the movie. Unlike Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," in which the powerful first 12 minutes creates a near vacuum to the end, Ray has carefully balanced, composed and saved the most intense scenes for the end.

Subtler touches of his perspective awareness are exhibited when he transforms a single scene, showing the mother's still smile upon hearing her tea being praised, into a charming and universal event. Perhaps the finest and most moving scene shows the return of Apu to his mother's empty house. Framed by the courtyard gate and wall, Apu enters searching for his mother. As he rushes to the back of the house, the camera, set against the cry of Apu, travel along the blank, gray wall and heighten the moment of discovery to a climax.

Each of these scenes is carefully and lovingly composed; each offers the utmost pleasure and profit capable. More important, the total effect is never lost in the display of cinematic virtuosity that so tastefully furthers the movie's deeply rooted humanistic content. These are but a few examples that herald "Aparajito" as a work of cinematic art of the first rank. It wears its golden threads proudly. Alexander Soroka, G 109 E. Burlington

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

AN OPERA ORGY is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. with three (count 'em, three) short works to be heard in quick succession (we had thought of running them all at the same time, but we only have two turntables). Oldest chronologically (but the newest of the recordings) is "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi. Produced first in 1733, "La Serva" was among the "first of the Italian comic operas. It was never presented independently, however; rather, its various scenes were offered as intermezzos between the acts of more serious operas. From that period, only "La Serva" survives. "Suor Angelica" is one of three one-act operas by Puccini, and it is the most nearly contemporary of the items for tonight. Sandwiched between the Pergolesi and the Puccini is Mozart's "Bas-

ten and Bastienne". Traffic manager for this triple-feature will be Avril O'Brien who will offer appropriate synopses during the course of the evening. If full-length opera has proved mountainous for you in the past, why not try tonight's hike through the foothills? (On the other hand, if Mohammed won't go to the mountain, is he apt to go to the foothills? Molehills?)

MATTERS VOCAL are prominent in other music segments today. An odd composition of Arnold Schoenberg, "Pierrot Lunaire" is to be played and sung at 10 a.m. (It's even an odd time.) And a delightful collection of songs called "Album de Musique" will be fit into the afternoon's period of "mostly music" between 1 p.m. and 3:55. These comprise two more bits of evidence as to the extraordinary range of interesting and attractive music which is common to WSUI and KSUI-FM.

DID WE MENTION Editorial Page? Well, there is one set to be aired at 12:45 p.m. Occasionally, someone raises the question as to why such raving radical publications as the Milwaukee Journal, for example, are used as source material. The answer, of course, must be that there are only a dozen, perhaps, outstanding newspapers in the U.S. They have been identified by newspaper editors and, almost invariably, the majority of items on EP come from those same newspapers (T.M.J. is one.)

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Hessler, Jan. 31 to Feb. 13. Call 8-8233 for sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377. Call after 1:30 p.m. IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. VETERANS: Each PL 456 veteran and PL 634 beneficiary must sign a form covering his attendance Jan. 31. Forms available Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 2, 3. Late sign up Monday, Feb. 6, with forms available at veterans' table in Field House until Feb. 8. No early entry to Field House for signing. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. FACULTY AND STAFF WOMEN: monthly dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m. Monday, February 6, East Alocve, Union Cafeteria. ALL STUDENTS registered at the Business and Industrial Placement office, 107 University Hall, are requested to stop in immediately and list their semester schedule and courses. INTERIM LIBRARY HOURS: Friday, Feb. 3, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., desk service 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 4, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., desk service 8 a.m.-12 noon, reserve desk closed; Sunday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m., no desk service; Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 6-7, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., desk service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Departmental libraries will post their hours. LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for Delta Delta Delta tuition scholarship for senior women available at University Hall. Must have 15 GP and financial need. Applications Feb. 15.

New Tactic, Old Principle - Tone Down Military Talks

WASHINGTON - The decision of the Kennedy Administration to tone down the speeches of the "Generals" on foreign policy is absolutely right, and has long been needed. It is no reflection on the able, dedicated leaders of the armed services, including Adm. Arleigh Burke who was first to be affected.

Evidently Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, with White House approval, has decided to put promptly into practice, the wise credo of Teddy Roosevelt: "Speak softly but carry a big stick."

In directing the military to lower their voices in the cold war, Kennedy is not planning to give the services less to work with; he is acting to give them more - more deterrent power, more defensive power, more limited capability. DRUMMOND But he is, in effect, directing the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Pentagon orators to talk about it less.

The Administration's decision rests upon a new tactic and an old principle. The new tactic of the United States is to take some of the name-calling out of the cold war and to see if the Soviets might like to follow suit.

The old principle is that significant pronouncements of foreign policy, including foreign military policy, should be made by the President or the Secretary of State. The exceptions are when some other high official of the Government is expressly chosen to do so for a special purpose. The issue here is not at all one of censorship, but a matter of responsible government. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are advisers to the President. They are advisers to Congress. It is their duty to give their candid opinions to congressional committees when they are asked. But they are not advisers to the country. Therefore, when they speak pub-

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SUI Coed Barbara Broholm Will Teach School in Thailand



Aloha!

Hawaii may seem far away now, but in a few weeks it will be a stopping-place for Barb Broholm, A4, Wilmette, Ill., on her way to Thailand. Tokyo and Hong Kong will also be stops on Miss Broholm's trip. She will assume a teaching position in Bangkok, Thailand, next semester.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas



'... And You'll Wear This!'

Nopha Buranakul, G, Bangkok, Thailand, is one of the SUI students who have been educating Miss Broholm in the customs, language and life of Thailand. In addition to learning Thai, the language of the country, Miss Broholm is taking an individual study course in Buddhism, the chief religion of Thailand.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Cabinet Wives — Manages Home Budget

—Phyllis Dillon



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dillon

The wife of a Republican who is in the new Democratic Cabinet, Phyllis Dillon, is delighted that she and her husband will be remaining in Washington.

Since former Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon is the new secretary of the treasury, they will keep the big white house they bought in Washington in 1957. They also have a Florida home at Hobe Sound with pool, tennis court and beach house on the ocean side.

Mrs. Dillon is petite, slim, young looking, and has an air of chic and careful grooming.

She was a popular hostess in Paris when her husband was ambassador to France and has traveled much with him on his state department duties.

They have two daughters and four grandchildren — Mrs. Joan

Moseley, 26, Paris, who has a daughter, Joan, 6; and Phyllis (Mrs. Mark Collins), 27, of Fair Hills, N.J., whose children are Frances, 5, Mark, 4, and Clarence Douglas Dillon, who was born last September.

She met Dillon at her own apartment when some friends brought him to tea. They were married in Boston, March 19, 1931. Since her marriage, Mrs. Dillon has been the bill payer and check book balancer for the family finances.

"I do worry if I am a few pennies off in my monthly accounts," she says. "It's a matter of pride to find that last penny and make my accounts balance."

"I am so pleased to continue living in this city which I obviously love and enjoy."

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SOCIETY

Pat Augustine, Editor Sandra Lehman, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 3, 1961—Page 3

How To Clean Sweaters? The Tags Will Tell You

Don't throw away the tags on those new sweaters until you've checked them for instructions on cleaning the garment.

Sweater manufacturers usually attach washing or cleaning instructions to their merchandise, and it is wise to save them at least until the first time you wash the sweater, says Mary Jean Wylie, assistant professor of home economics at SUI.

Generally, sweaters should be washed in luke-warm water using a mild soap or detergent. Some cleaning agents will get knits clean in cooler water. You should not rub a sweater, Miss Wylie cautions, but should squeeze the water through it.

Rubbing a sweater, either through washing or wearing causes little balls of yarn to form in what is called "pilling," the SUI professor explains. This is often particularly noticeable under the arms or in a spot against which you habitually carry a purse or books. One obvious way to avoid some pilling is simply to rotate the spot against which you carry articles.

Another way to prevent pilling is to turn the sweater inside out when you are washing it. Even when squeezing water through the

sweater, some rubbing may result, but turning the sweater wrong-side out will help avoid this.

Pills are difficult to remove, especially on synthetics. This is due to the fact that the synthetic fibers, Orlon and nylon, are stronger than wool, Miss Wylie explains. Wool pills are easy to brush or pick off, but balls must be clipped from sweaters made of synthetic fibers. However, you must be careful not to gouge the sweater, she cautions.

Synthetics are also more likely to pill because nylon and Orlon build up static electricity, which attracts other fibers, Miss Wylie continues. When observing pills under a microscope, students find that only a small part of the fibers in the balls are actually from the sweater.

Wool sweaters are much more likely to shrink than those of the acrylic fibers or nylon. You should measure a wool sweater before it is washed, Miss Wylie says, or mark the outline of the sweater on a turkish towel so that it can be easily blocked to its original size.

Sweaters should not be dried in sunlight. Some white sweaters contain a fluorescent dye or brightener which will turn yellow in sunlight. Bleaching may also turn white wool to yellow. The yellowing of some white sweaters, Miss Wylie explains, is due simply to a build-up of detergent, so be sure to rinse sweaters thoroughly.

Be careful not to dry sweaters at too high a temperature, Miss Wylie cautions. Do not place them near a hot radiator to dry, for example.

Store your sweaters in drawers, not on hangers. Hangers can cause the garment to stretch out of shape, and there is always the possibility of snagging the sweater on the hanger.



'Dad ...'

Bob Davis, A4, Decorah, 211 Riverside Park, who's finishing up that last-minute studying for exams, has a surprise in store for him. Craig, his 6-year-old son, a first-grader at Lincoln School, has his report card. Craig is hesitating to show the card to his father, but not because

his grades were poor. Craig got all S's (satisfactory), but he doesn't want to make Dad feel insecure, since he still has several tests to go. Mark, the 3-year-old son, doesn't worry about studies or grades. He has several years to go yet.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Economic Growth To Be Subject of League Meetings

The League of Women Voters' first round of February unit meetings next week will focus on the use of farm surplus to promote economic growth in developing nations.

This is a part of the League's national study item concerning support of U.S. economic policies to promote world development and maintain a sound U.S. economy.

Meetings are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday: 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Farrell; resource person, Mrs. Kederich; discussion leader, Mrs. John Hummel.

Wednesday: 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jardine; resource person, Mrs. Norton; discussion leader, Mrs. E. K. Jones.

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Murray; resource persons, Mrs. Kariel and Mrs. Panzer; discussion leader, Mrs. Marshall McKusick.

Thursday: 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. G. Sleichter; resource persons, Mrs. Jardine and Mrs. Sherman; discussion leader, Mrs. Robert Brown.

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Tyler; resource person, Mrs. Arginteanu; discussion leader, Mrs. Harry Brown.

3 Selected For Mademoiselle's College Board

Three SUI coeds have been appointed to the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine.

Susan Spring Hermann, A1, Belleville, Ill.; Janet Ludwig, A4; and Marilyn Polk, A2, Xenia, Ohio, are among 842 students at 330 colleges who will report to the magazine this year about activities on their campuses.

As College Board members, the women will complete assignments in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine in May.

"Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism!"

says NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



Will the Soviet threat come true? Will your grandchildren live under Communism? Forget God? Salute the Soviet flag? "Never!" you say. But are you sure? How can you oppose Communism? One sure way is to help Radio Free Europe.

The voice is that of Nikita Khrushchev. The audience is American. "Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism!" he shouts. Will your children live to see the Free World die? Forget God? Salute the Soviet flag? "Never!" you say. But are you sure? What can you do to oppose Communism? There is one sure way. Help Radio Free Europe.

What does it do? Every day, to 79 million captive people behind the Iron Curtain, it broadcasts news of the outside world. It helps keep these people from turning to Communism. The Poles, Czechs, Bulgarians, Rumanians and Hungarians. It keeps alive their friendship for America. It reaches over 90% of these people, despite Communist jamming. Thousands of letters echo the plea: "God Bless You! Please keep Radio Free Europe on the air!"

These people are the buffers between Russia and the Free World.

They pose a major obstacle to the Russians starting any war. And Radio Free Europe is their strongest link with the Free World. But Radio Free Europe depends on individual Americans for its existence. How about it? Will you help? ... Give a dollar? ... Give five dollars? ... or more? Surely your heart tells you to give something so that our children—and all children—shall live in freedom throughout the world.

Give Now To... **RADIO FREE EUROPE**

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The Daily Iowan

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Wrestlers in Action Tonight; Oppose Northwestern Here

PROBABLE LINEUPS FOR TONIGHT'S MEET

Wrestler	Weight	Opponent	Weight
D. Huff	123 (2-2-1)	Crabtree	123 (2-2-1)
T. Huff	130 (4-0-1)	Sawyer	130 (3-3-1)
Gates	137 (0-0-1)	Wanders	137 (2-4)
Walston	147 (2-1-2)	Davidson	147 (1-3-1)
Combs	157 (3-2)	Millican	157 (3-1-1)
Mallins	167 (4-1)	Sampson	167 (4-2)
Tucker	177 (0-1)	Paris	177 (1-5)
Jenkins	191 (0-1-2)	Jaklich	191 (5-1)
Lipton	191 (1-1)	Weber	191 (6-0)

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer
Coach Dave McCuskey's wrestling squad will resume action tonight following two week's break, going against the Northwestern Wildcats in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

To make up for lost time, the squad will then travel to Madison



BILL NEHRKORN
Badgers' Top Winner

for a meet with the Badgers of Wisconsin Saturday.

The Iowa squad now has a season record of two wins and three losses, with a Big Ten record of 2-1. In conference action the Hawkeyes have beaten Indiana and Minnesota while losing to Illinois. Iowa lost to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in non-conference meets.

Northwestern has a 3-2 dual meet record, and Wisconsin has a record of 2 wins against 5 losses. The Badgers have a 0-4 conference mark after losing to Northwestern last weekend, 23-14.

McCuskey said he is going with

the same line-up that defeated Minnesota 26-16 Jan. 21. The Hawks will be led by Tom Huff, who has compiled a record of 4 wins and one draw, and co-captain Joe Mullins, 4-1. Other top men seeing action for Iowa will be Tom's brother, Don Huff, 2-2-1; Steve Combs, 3-2; and Syd Walston, 2-1-2.

Northwestern will be led by Rory Weber, defending Big Ten heavyweight champion, who has won six straight matches. Weber last season defeated the Hawks' Sherwyn Thorson in a late-season dual meet.

Last weekend the Wildcats defeated Wisconsin and Ohio State, with both meets decided in the final match when Weber pinned his opponent.

Other top grapplers on the Wildcat squad are Al Jaklich, 191-pounder, with a 5-1 record; Don Millican, 157, 3-1-1; and 167-pounder Jon Sampson, 4-2.

The Wildcats have started out with a five-point deficit in Big Ten competition because they have had to forfeit the 115-pound match. A possible starter tonight for them at that weight will be Stan Schragger.

Wisconsin, before meeting the Hawks Saturday, has a tough test tonight against Army. The Badgers have a young team, with only three seniors on the fourteen man squad. Wisconsin coach George Martin has been shuffling the squad around trying to find the right combination, but the Badgers have only been able to beat Bowling Green University, 17-16, and Cornell College, 22-5.

An illustration of line-up juggling by Martin is the record of one of the four lettermen, John McLeod. McLeod has had nine matches this season, winning four of them. He is 1-3 at 167; 1-2 at 177; and 1-0 at both 191 and heavyweight.

Top grappler on the Badger team is Bill Nehrkorn, from Savanna, Illinois, who has a 6-0 record wrestling in the 157-pound class, but has lost one match at 167. Nehrkorn is one of the seven sophomores on the Wisconsin team.

Iowa has two duals next week, meeting Colorado State of Greeley Thursday, and Michigan Saturday. Both meets are scheduled for the Field House, and both will start at 7:30 p.m.

Club Manager Says Senators 'Up for Grabs'

(Another in a series of major league team prospects written under the managers' own bylines.)

By MICKEY VERNON
WALLINGFORD, Pa. — Right now it's hard to say how the Senators will stack up this season because most of the positions are up for grabs.

As a coach and part-time player with Pittsburgh I didn't get to see the American League teams the last two years, except for the Yankees in the series. Considering everything, I am satisfied with the players we picked from the other clubs in the American League draft. But to improve we will have to make some trades and go into the free agency field.

Our strongest points are in the outfield and at first base. The outfield is headed by the veteran Gene Wooding, whom we got from Baltimore. Then we have Marty Keough, Willie Tasby, Joe Hicks and Jim King.

We have two fine first basemen in Dale Long and R. C. Stevens. If Long shows he can handle the full time, I may play Stevens in the outfield.

John Schaive and Danny O'Connell will battle it out for second base. Coot Veal should do well at shortstop. At third, it probably will be Harry Bright.

I have an open mind as far as catching is concerned. Gene Green, Dutch Dotterer and Pete Daley are solid hitters and it'll depend on which one looks the best in spring training.

Pitching could be our biggest problem. I am hopeful that some of the fellows we have on the roster will come through.

Many of our pitchers have had considerable experience. Among them are Dick Donovan, Johnny Klippstein, Dave Sisler, Tom Sturdivant, Pete Burnside, Ray Semproch and Marty Kutyna. Bennie Daniels, I think, has the stuff to be a winning pitcher.

\$50,000 Ace by January Mengert Takes Lead In Palm Springs Meet



Eight Iron Worth \$50,000

Don January shows the eight-iron and ball which won him a \$50,000 prize for a hole-in-one. If another pro duplicates his feat, he will have to split the money. January made the shot, which he scored on the 15th hole at Indian Wells Country Club during the second round of the Palm Springs Golf Classic Thursday. The ball flew into the cup without touching the green.

Pick Thomas Loss As Biggest Upset

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

In 1960 the Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series, the underdog U.S. team won the Olympic hockey title, Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson and Italy knocked the United States out of the Davis Cup competition — but the biggest upset of the year was John Thomas' loss in the Olympic high jump competition.

All the other events were regarded as astounding upsets when they took place. But after sober second thought, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters Friday picked Thomas' defeat as the No. 1 upset of the year by the narrowest of margins over the Pirates' victory.

Thomas was regarded as virtually unbeatable before the Olympics. He had made seven-foot jumps seem commonplace. He hadn't been beaten since his high school days and in the Olympic tryouts he had cleared an incredible 7-3 1/2.

But under the pressure of Olympic competition Thomas only went a quarter-inch over the seven-foot mark, and placed third behind two Russians. The winning height was 7-1, which Thomas had beaten many times.

The Pirates had been rated as a probable fourth-place team before the 1960 baseball season started and even after they won the National League pennant few observers thought they had a chance to beat the power-packed New York Yankees.

But when the showdown came it was the Pirates and Bill Mazeroski's ninth-inning homer in the final that won the world championship.

St. Bonaventure Defeats Bradley Easily, 75-61

NEW YORK — St. Bonaventure's second-ranked Bonnies, a gang of basketball pickpockets, unnerved third-ranked Bradley with one theft after another Thursday night and crushed the Braves 75-61 for their seventh straight victory and 16th in 17 games.

The loss was Bradley's third of the season.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Al Mengert of Phoenix, Ariz., took over the second-round lead in the rich Palm Springs Golf Classic Thursday. But the most spectacular shot of the hazy afternoon was a hole-in-one that may mean \$50,000 to Don January.

Mengert, 31-year-old former amateur star from Spokane, Wash., added a 65 to his first round of 68 for a 36-hole score of 133.

It was good for a one-stroke lead in this 90-hole, \$50,000 classic over Art Wall Jr. and Bob Rosburg. Wall shot his second straight 67 and Rosburg, a co-leader in the first round with a 65, had a 69 Thursday.

January, a 31-year-old pro from Dallas, got his first hole-in-one in 24 years of playing when he sank an eight-iron shot on the 148-yard 15th hole at the Indian Wells Country Club.

With the help of the ace, January also got a 65 Thursday but his opening round of 76 left him eight strokes back of Mengert with a 141.

January, the son of a former professional golfer, began playing the game as soon as he could swing a stick in his former home town of Lampasas, Tex. He stands to collect the full \$50,000 jackpot unless some other professional also scores an ace in the next three days. In this case the money will be split.

"I was just trying to shoot a good round," the 6-foot Texan said. "In fact, I was a little sore because I had just barely missed an eagle on the hole before."

"I didn't know the ball was in the cup until my partner saw it and pointed to it for me."

January said he has no deal to split the money and he intends to save it all, "except for what Uncle Sam takes," for his wife and

Pro-Amateur Tennis Play Gets Boost

NEW ORLEANS — The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association took another step Thursday toward ending its long "cold war" with the professionals and approving open tournaments.

A special committee headed by Perry Jones of Los Angeles, former Davis Cup captain, decided after a bitter closed-session battle to submit a pro-open recommendation to the USLTA's Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee, policy-making arm of the organization, meets Friday night. The general meeting is scheduled Saturday.

Members of the open tennis committee were sworn to secrecy, but it was learned unofficially that the group favored a trial run of open competition.

The stand, not much different than that taken a year ago when the plan, with U.S. support, was defeated by the Paris meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, is:

- (1.) That open tournaments be given a trial by those countries so desiring.
- (2.) That the amateur associations, which govern the sport, work in closer cooperation with the pros, who control all of the top present-day talent.
- (3.) That the amateur associations have complete control over open championships and similar bigtime events, without violating the territory of the professional association. The system would be similar in some respects to golf's U.S. Golf Association and the Professional Golf Association.

Ohio State Leads Big Ten In Almost All Departments

CHICAGO — You name it and Ohio State has it in basketball.

Official Big Ten statistics vividly illustrated Thursday why the Buckeyes are the Nation's No. 1 team in the AP poll and conference leader.

Ohio State leads the league in scoring with 87.9 points per game; in defense with a 59.2 average yield; and in shooting percentages with marks of 46.6 per cent from the floor and 82 from the free throw line.

Although Buckeye ace Jerry Lucas has yielded the loop's individual scoring lead to Purdue's Terry Dischinger, the superb Ohio State floorman has captured the rebound lead from 6-10 1/2 Walt Bellamy of Indiana.

Dischinger has a five-game average of 26.4 points against Lucas' 24.6. Each has scored 45 field goals, Lucas' coming on the league's best floor accuracy at .592. However, Dischinger has a 42 to 33 free throw edge on a top percentage of .933.

Third in individual scoring is

Michigan's Johnny Tidwell with a 21.6 average, followed by Bellamy with 20.6; Jerry Colangelo, Illinois, 18.7; Dick Hall, Michigan State, 17.5; Tom Belyard, Indiana, 17.3; and Don Nelson, Iowa 17.

In rebounding, 6-8 Lucas now is averaging 16.6 retrieves against Bellamy's 16.3 for three league tilts, two fewer than Lucas has played.

Indiana is the leading rebounding team with a 53.3 average, shading the Buckeyes' 53.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

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Musial's Best Day--He Goes 5-5

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

Stan Musial's biggest day? The Man has had so many big ones, it is difficult even for him to pick out the one that has given him his biggest thrill.

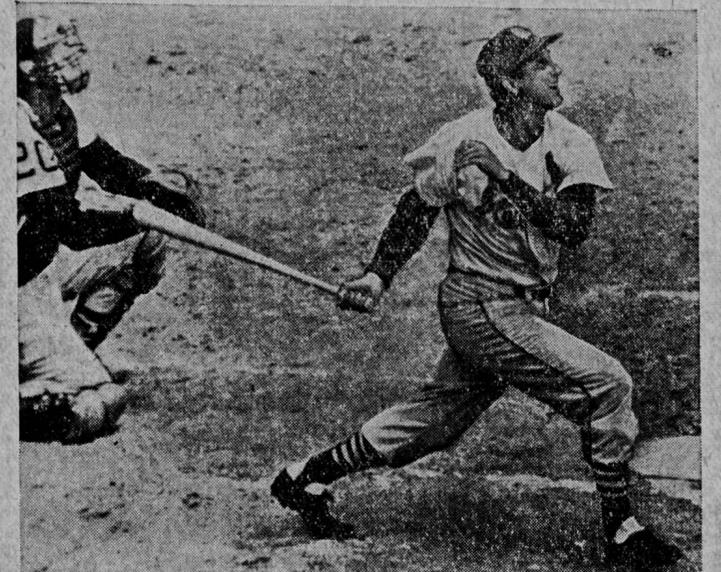
There is that record five-homer day against the Giants on May 2, 1954; those two successive days against the Dodgers, May 19 and May 20, 1948, when he hit a homer, triple, three doubles and four singles — nine for eleven; the afternoon he rapped his 3000th hit on May 13, 1958, and so many others.

The day Stan remembers with the greatest personal satisfaction is September 22, 1948, when he matched Ty Cobb's feat with five hits against the Boston Braves. It was the fourth time that year that Musial had gone five-for-five.

Musial remembers this day very well. The Cardinals were in Boston and it was chilly and windy. The wind was blowing out to right field, just perfect for a left-handed hitter like Musial. Ordinarily Stan would have looked forward eagerly to taking advantage of the friendly elements, but he wasn't very happy that chilly afternoon.

Three days earlier, in Brooklyn, Musial had hurt his left wrist playing one of the greatest defensive games of his career. He had made an impossible catch against the wall in center field, and he had charged in for a couple of somersaulting grabs behind second base. He jammed the wrist of his throwing hand while tumbling over on the grass.

The left wrist began to hurt at



once, but he ignored it. The next day a pitch by Carl Erskine of the Dodgers hit him on the right wrist. Now he had two wrists that hurt like the dickens and he could hardly grip the bat.

Doc Weaver, the Cardinal trainer, had bandaged both wrists, but that hampered his swing, so he pulled the tape off. Warren Spahn, Boston's southpaw ace, was going for the Braves who had won eight straight and needed only one more victory to clinch their first flag since 1914. It didn't look too good for Musial, who needed only one more five-hit day to tie Cobb's mark of four five-hit days in one

season. Cobb had established that record in 1922 and it had remained unchallenged ever since.

Little did it matter that the Cardinals won the game 8-2 with a 17-hit attack, that Al Brazle, the St. Louis southpaw, held the Braves to six hits, or that the setback postponed the Boston victory celebration for three days. It mattered only that Musial, against almost impossible odds, shattered another record while moving toward another batting title which he won with a .376 average.

Because he knew he couldn't pull the ball against Spahn, Musial

made up his mind to try to hit everything to left field. The pain was simply too intense when he tried to pull the ball, as he had learned in batting practice. He just couldn't snap his wrists the way he ought to when going to right field.

The first time up he looped a single to left. In the third inning, he hit a high, outside fast ball over the left fielder's head for a double. By the fourth, Spahn was out of the game and Red Barrett, a righthander, was pitching. Red threw Stan a change of pace and Musial swung from the heels.

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SUI Pre-school Children Delve Into Many Worlds

Presented below are a few scenes from the Parent's Cooperative Preschool located at 10 E. Market St. Participating parents help run the coop preschool through direct service. The group was organized as the Veteran's Play School in 1946, meeting in various buildings in Iowa City. It was originally to provide veteran's children with a safe, supervised place to play, and was then supervised by the University Married Students' Organization.

Since 1955 the school has been an adjunct of the Child Welfare Research Station. Much of the continued success of the present school was due, in part, to the support of Ruth Updegraff, professor of child welfare, and Boyd McCandless, director of the Child Welfare Research Station.

Parents, both University and townspeople, participate in the program to advance their understanding of their own and other children, to forward the social adjustment of normal children to their contemporaries and to adults and to provide facilities for constructive play.



Young Artist

Judy Martel, daughter of Martin Martel, assistant professor of sociology, takes a fling at some modern art work in water colors.



A Red One First...

Julie Cain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cain, seems quite engrossed in the threading of wealth of pretty colored beads on a string. Who knows, today's playtime, tomorrow's designer?



'May I Help You?'

Five-year-old Lori Johnson, daughter of the Marlowe Johnsons, plays storekeeper during the 9-11 a.m. sessions Monday through Saturday. Senior group (children four years old) meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the junior group (children three years old) meets Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.



Deep Contemplation

Mrs. John Buchanan (center), helps Stuart Hayashida (left), and David McCauley work out a coup of puzzling puzzles. Stuart is the son of Larry Hayashida, G, Minneapolis. David is the son of Howard McCauley, associate professor of civil engineering.



Explanation

Acting as a carpenter is Mrs. Arnold Small, who sands a wooden play block to make it ready for painting. Her husband is a professor in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.



Pre-paring for Pre-schoolers

Six parent meetings are held each year. Among the duties involved are general clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up sessions. Shown here working on colorful scrapbooks for the children are, from left, Mrs. Phil Leff, whose husband is a graduate

of the SUI College of Law, Mrs. Nicholas Rossi, whose husband is a resident in the SUI College of Medicine, and Mrs. Marlowe Johnson, whose husband is a graduate in the Music Department.



Doll Clothes

Mrs. Edward Bassett, shown here working on doll clothes during a meeting, is the new Pre-School Chairman. Each mother is expected to work seven times during a semester, and three mothers help the instructor each morning.

Daily Iowan Photofeature

By Ralph Speas And Tom Mosier



All about St. Francis

The Pre-School's instructor is Mrs. S. C. Fracasini, shown here reading an illustrated story to a group of children. Present enrollment is 22 children in each group (junior and senior).



And Right Here...

Leighton Berryhill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Berryhill of 1520 Broadway is engaged in a book telling all about the adventures of Mother Goose. Geese are sure flighty creatures, you know.



Heading 'em off at the Pass

Rootin' Tootin' Bobby Irwin shows the tremendous energy typical of these small bodies, as parents will testify. Bobby is the son of the Robert Irwins of 1401 Laurel. His father is program assistant at WSUI.

P.S.
From
Paris
By ART BUCHWALD

New Wave Films Need Little Plot

The latest in a series of New Wave films just opened in Paris. It is called "Les Garçons" and was made in Italy, where, because of censorship, it is not permitted to be shown. It may be played in France providing no one under the age of eighteen sees it. Although we're against censorship of any kind, we believe this is the best break the Italian public has had since Mussolini was hanged from a gasoline station in Milan.

New Wave films are rage of the European movie industry. All you need to make one is a young director, the younger the better, a cast of young people and 35-mm camera. The story is unimportant, and most New Wave directors are handicapped if they have to direct one. The object is to direct people.

The ingredients for a New Wave film seem to be fitting a pattern. All the boys steal cars (New Wave directors are nuts about filming cars, particularly sports models) and all the girls are expected to go to bed with all the boys. In between there are fights and scenes of young people cruelly outwitting their elders.

Since the pictures have had tremendous box-office success, the New Wave directors are playing to the audiences, most of which are made up of young people, who, if they don't act as the people in the film do, would most certainly like to.

The New Wave depends on shock value for its success. Beating up old people and telling girls to take their clothes off — which they always do — is old stuff now, and directors have to go farther afield for their shocks. "Les Garçons," besides the usual seduction scenes, adds a touch of homosexuality.

Billy Wilder, an Old Wave director, recently told us: "The main purpose of the New Wave seems to be to shock the middle-class man, and by God they're doing it. But in revolting against the big, colorful Biblical spectacles, the new directors are creating their own Sodom and Gomorrah and from what I've seen they've gone as far as they can go, though one can never be quite sure."

Directors like Wilder have nothing to fear from the New Wave. While the New Wave director's latest film, which he made for \$25,000, is considered a work of art by the critics, it's very hard for him to duplicate his success. As soon as his film is released he's snapped up by a bourgeois producer who gives him \$500,000 and assumes the second film will be ten times as good.

But it doesn't work out that way. When the director tries to do it again he discovers he has to work with unions, stars and a script, the very things he was praised for avoiding when he made the first picture. Besides, none of his friends in St. Germain-des-Près will talk to him anymore because he's "sold out."

There's a New Wave story in all of us. We intend to film one as soon as we can borrow a movie camera. It's going to be the story of two people waiting for a taxi on the corner of the Avenue George V and the Champs-Elysees. One is an American girl, the other a French boy. It's raining very hard (rain looks very good in New Wave pictures); we'll show rain on the neon, rain on the cobblestones, rain on the cafe tables.

Suddenly the boy takes the girl into his arms. A brassiere drops into a puddle of water, one of the boy's shoes also drops into the water. There is a burst of lightning and as the couple kiss a taxi comes along.

The girl has the choice of staying with her lover or taking the taxi. But before she can make up her mind, the boy throws her aside and takes the cab himself. He doesn't bother to wave goodbye.

The girl wraps her raincoat around herself and shivers as the film ends with the brassiere and shoe floating down the Champs-Elysees side by side.

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Course Changes Reported In Semester's Schedule

Changes in the second semester "Schedule of Courses" have been announced by Richard E. Gibson, assistant registrar.

The changes were made following the date of publication of the schedule, and consequently could not be included in the publication. Changes appearing below will supercede the course schedules as they originally appear in the schedule.

Gibson said, "Students should correct their personal copy of the schedule at least for those courses in which they are interested."

"The order of information in the Additions section of the list is just as it appears in the schedule; course, credit hours, time and days, place and instructor. Corrections are self explanatory," Gibson said.

The list is complete as of 3 p.m. Thursday, he said.

ADDITIONS
5:260 Methods and Materials in Parent Education; 2 Arr.; Arr.; Ojemann.
7:234 Programming for Automated Teaching; 2; 3:30 Th; W103 EH; Stroud;
9:111 Intermediate Composition and Conversation; 4; 11:30 Daily; 6A SH.

DELETIONS
3:243 Communication Problems of the Hard of Hearing.
3:244 Psychosocial Aspects of Hearing Loss.
3:256 Physiology of Hearing.
5:276 Seminar: Problems in Marriage and Family Life Education II.
7:334 Seminar: Education Psychology IV: Mental Hygiene in School Practice.
7:343 Seminar: Statistical Analysis.
31:343 Seminar: Statistical Analysis.
77:206 Advanced Radiation Biology (see Additions).
77:208 Seminar (Radioisotopes) (see Additions).

CHANGES
1:231 Seminar: Methodology of Art History and Criticism; Sec. 1; should be 3:30-5:20 T Aud. AB instead of 10:30-12:20 F 18 AB. Sec. 2 should be 3:30-5:20 T 117 AB instead of 10:30-12:20 F 117 AB.
3:32 (page 42) German Classics; should be 13:32.
3:232 Stuttering; should be E104 EH instead of E305 EH.
6E:160 Introduction to Mathematical Economics; should be 10:30 TTh 101-H UH instead of 10:30 MWF 320 UH.
7:175 Methods in Home Economics; should be 3:30-5:00 MW 214 MH instead of 7:40-8:55 TTh 205 MH.
8:154 American Poetry; should be

15 SH instead of 224 SH.
11:5 Ancient and Modern Literature, Sec. 43; should be 3 SH instead of 213 SH.
11:11 Social Science, Disc. 8; should be 128 MH instead of 109 MH.
11:36 Religion in Human Culture, Sec. 9; should be 328 SH instead of 21 PB.
Sec. 11; should be 204 MH instead of 105 MH.
16:160 British Empire; should be 224 SH instead of 4 SH.
16:178 American Foreign Relations; should be 224 SH instead of 14 SH.
17:9 Clothing Design and Selection, Sec. 2; should be MW 105 MH instead of TTh 214 MH.
17:19 Introduction to Human Nutrition, Lec. 1; should be 105 MH instead of 112 MH.
Lec. 2; should be 105 MH instead of 112 MH.
17:23 Art in The Home; should be 105 MH instead of 204 MH.
17:24 Child Care; should be 105 MH instead of 204 MH.
17:91 Marriage and Family Relations, Sec. 1; should be 214 MH instead of 205 MH.
Sec. 3; should be 214 MH instead of 205 MH.
17:124 Child Care Practicum; should be 1 or 2 s.h. instead of 1 s.h.
17:161 Advanced Textiles; should be 10:30-12:20 TTh 102 MH instead of 1:30-3:30 TTh 102 MH.
17:165 Methods in Adult Home Economics; should be 3:30-5:00 MW Room 214 MH instead of 7:40-8:55 TTh Room 205 MH.
19:109 Advanced Reporting, Lecture; should be 104 CC instead of 305 CC.
22:4 College Algebra and Trigonometry, Sec. 21; should be 500B CPB instead of 500 CPB.
30:1 American Government, Sec. A2; should be 8:30 Th instead of 8:30 W.
Sec. B20; should be 26 SH instead of 3 CSTA.
30:12 Introduction to Political Theory; should be 217 UH instead of 317 UH.
30:52 Introduction to Public Law; should be 321A SH instead of 213 SH.
30:142 Current Legislation; should be 213 SH instead of 3 SH.
32:6 New Testament: Apostolic Christianity; should be 107 MH instead of 129 MH.

34:1 Introduction to Sociology: Principles, Sec. 4; should be 204 MH instead of 107 MH.
34:141 Juvenile Delinquency, Disc. 2; should be 204 MH instead of 105 MH.
Disc. 3; should be 105 MH instead of 129 MH.
34:160 American Society; should be 204 MH instead of 214 MH.
34:127 Laboratory in Group Research; should be 214 MH instead of 105 MH.
34:168 Introduction to Social Work; should be 129 MH instead of 107 MH.
35:1 Elementary Spanish, Drill 10; should be 219 SH instead of 116 SH.
36:53 Voice Training for Speaking and Reading, Sec. 1; should be 311 PB instead of 25 SH.
Sec. 2; should be 101-H UH instead of 25 SH.
36:129 Advanced Argumentation; should be 7 SH instead of 17 SH.
36:172 History of the Theatre; should be Studio DEB instead of 10 DAL.
46:22 Administrative Pharmacy, Lec.; should be 8:30 F 308 CPB and 9:30 T 308 CPB and 9:30 Th 314 CPB instead of 9:30 TThF 308 CPB.
46:62 Pharmaceutical Chemistry; should be 314 CPB instead of 308 CPB.
77 Radiation Research Laboratory; See Deletions and Additions.

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Train In Ma Fatal
BOWIE, Md. train carrying s to Bowie Race Thursday, and seven bodies h from the tang seven battered State police possibility that were pinned ur the 11-car Pen train.
The railroad and 120 people the wreck. Mor received hospi
The engineer, er, 62, of Camd police his brak the train as it leading to the three miles aw
Hornor said th about 30 miles tried to apply
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The third, four es followed the but did not ove badly smashed a ing hole torn in
The last two remained on the the four coaches the rails. Two tr track main line the other remaine still were able to
The train was sengers to Bowie winter racing me
Kennedy David Br Envoy to
WASHINGTON Kennedy Thursd diplomat David K ambassador to B
The selection of the former non was Kennedy's fi ambassador to an try.
Bruce who will had wide ex diplomatic field posts.
Former Preside man appointed h dor to France in
Bruce served a of state in 1952. former President hower made him er on the United committee of the fense Community.
From 1957 to U.S. ambassador many.
A native of I Bruce attende Pr sity, University of the University of School.
VARSITY
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WILLIAM W
METRO-GOLDW
Jungle

Train Wreck In Maryland Fatal to 7

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — A special train carrying some 300 passengers to Bowie Race Course derailed Thursday, and six hours later seven bodies had been recovered from the tangled wreckage of seven battered coaches.

State police said there was a possibility that two more bodies were pinned under one coach of the 11-car Pennsylvania Railroad train.

The railroad said between 100 and 120 persons were injured in the wreck. More than 80 persons received hospital treatment.

The engineer, Howard W. Hornor, 62, of Camden, N.J., told state police his brakes failed to slow the train as it approached a cutoff leading to the race track some three miles away.

Hornor said the train was going about 30 miles an hour when he tried to apply the brakes.

The two diesel engines pulling the train derailed and toppled down an embankment between the main line and the spur. The next two coaches followed the engines and were tilted as they left the track.

The third, fourth and fifth coaches followed the spur and derailed but did not overturn. They were badly smashed and one had a gaping hole torn in its side.

The last two derailed coaches remained on the main line as did the four coaches which stayed on the rails. Two tracks of the three-track main line were torn up, but the other remained open and trains still were able to operate on it.

The train was carrying passengers to Bowie, where a 48-day winter racing meet is in progress.

Kennedy Names David Bruce New Envoy to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Thursday chose veteran diplomat David K. E. Bruce to be ambassador to Britain.

The selection of Bruce, who will be formally nominated shortly, was Kennedy's first choice of an ambassador to an individual country.

Bruce who will be 63 Feb. 12, has had wide experience in the diplomatic field and in related posts.

Former President Harry S. Truman appointed him as ambassador to France in 1949.

Bruce served as undersecretary of state in 1952. The next year former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made him a special observer on the United Nations interim committee of the European Defense Community.

From 1957 to 1960 Bruce was U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Bruce attended Princeton University, the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland Law School.

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Management Book Written By Professor

Techniques for planning and directing the management of all types of organizations, from business corporations to government units, are examined and explained in a new book by an SUI professor.

Just published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., the book is entitled "Organized Executive Action: Decision-Making, Communication, and Leadership" and was written by Henry H. Albers, associate professor of management in the SUI college of business administration.

Called "an inter-disciplinary approach to the anatomy of the managerial process," the book is designed both to serve as a textbook for students of management and to help executives at all levels of the management hierarchy — from foreman through department head to president — gain better understanding of how to organize their work effectively.

The book also deals at length with how the executive can communicate with his employees, helping them gain satisfaction from their work and at the same time keep production high.

Dr. Heschel will present "The Prophets of Israel" in the subject of a lecture to be given by Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Rebel House Republicans Fear Retaliatory Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retaliation, like beauty, can lie in the eye of the beholder — especially if he is among the 22 House Republicans who bucked their leaders Tuesday on the question of expanding the House Rules Committee.

There is concern within this group that there will be retaliation when committee assignments are dispensed next week by the Republican Committee on Committees.

Despite some evidence to the contrary, this concern was emphatically discounted by responsible Republican leaders.

The concern has been stimulated by circulation of a two-page list which was presented by Rep. Clare F. Hoffman, (R-Mich.), to a meeting of the committee on committees Wednesday.

On its first page, the document lists the 22 who voted to support Speaker Sam Rayburn's plan to add three members to the Rules Committee, together with the committee assignments held by all except the group's four freshmen — whose assignments are up to the committee on committees.

The second page lists the eight Republicans currently serving on the highly desirable Science and Astronautics Committee (known as the "Space Committee"). It so happens that three of the eight are also listed among the 22 who bolted the leadership, while two others were "paired" so their votes didn't count.

The significance of the second page is that there has been discussions of raising the Space Committee to "major" status. This would mean that Republican Space Committee members would be forced to choose between staying on the committee or dropping other committee assignments.

To those concerned about possible retaliation, the prospective move looks like a possible way of disciplining a group of those who bolted.

Any such intention was specifically denied by Rep. Leslie C. Arends, (R-Ill.), the House minority whip, and by Rep. John W. Byrnes, (R-Wis.), the minority policy chairman. Conceding that there are discussions of making the space group a "major" committee,

Heschel To Present 'Prophets of Israel'

and established the Institute for Jewish Learning, a center for prominent Jewish scholars.

The following year he came to the United States and was associate professor of philosophy and rabbinics for five years at the Union College in Cincinnati.

Dr. Heschel, a professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, will begin teaching at SUI at the opening of the second semester Feb. 8 under a Danforth Foundation grant. He will instruct a seminar in rabbinic theology.

Dr. Heschel has written many studies on Jewish philosophy and mysticism. These have been published in English, German, French, Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish and Polish. His literary work covers a wide range and includes studies of Biblical prophecy and the history of interpretation attempts. He has investigated the fundamental problems of religion as they arise for modern man.

His major work has been published in two volumes — "Man Is Not Alone" and "God in Search of Man." "Maimonides," his first large work, was published in German. This was followed by "Die Prophetie." Another book "Man's Quest for God," was published in 1954.

Two of Dr. Heschel's works, "The Idea of Mosiac Revelation in Jewish History" and "The Prophets of Israel" are scheduled for publication in the near future.

An instructor at the Hochschule fuer die Wissenschaft des Judentums in Berlin from 1932-33, he later succeeded the Jewish mystic Martin Buber at the Frankfurt Lehrhaus, a school for adult education.

When the Nazi influence increased, he returned to Warsaw, where he taught for a year. From there he went to London in 1939

Today On KWAD

KWAD will broadcast "easily listening music" continuously today through Feb. 3. Broadcasting each day will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 the next morning.

Because automatic equipment is being used during this period, requests will not be accepted. KWAD station manager Arnold Turkheimer asks that anyone noticing trouble with the broadcast show to phone him at X3606.

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EXPERIENCED typist, reasonable rates, accurate fast service. 8-0152. 2-7 FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 3-1R TYPING accuracy guaranteed. Dial 337-7196. FAST, efficient typing, dial 8-0110. 2-4

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Lost & Found 7 LOST: Maroon billfold. Reward. Joe France. 8-0153. 2-7 LOST: Diamond wristwatch. Reward. Prof. Charlier, Parsons College. 2-4

Automotive 8 CHEAP. 1950 Mercury. Dial 7-5649 after 1 o'clock. 2-7 FOR SALE—1955 Buick, special, 4 door, two-tone, radio, heater, snow tires, call 7-4664. 2-4 1957 Ford convertible A-1. Will sell or trade for good house trailer. 8-3783 after 3:30 p.m. 2-18

Pets 9

POODLES for sale, silver, miniature. Dial 8-5974. 2-9 SELL registered Basets. 7-4090. 2-23RC AKC Registered Dachshunds, Schipperkes. Dial 8-3057. 2-10RC

Misc. For Sale 11 METAL beds, double and single; coil springs. Phone 8-0087. 2-9 MODERN davenport, aqua, 6 months old \$55. 8-5669. 2-3 TAPE recorder, Schwinn bicycle, Studebaker convertible, radio, T.V., battery, searchlights. Peters 8-8913. 2-11 DAVENPORT, chair, 2 end tables, #12 gray rug, chair-bed. Reasonable. Call 8-3329. 2-3 USED 10 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator. Phone 7-7245. 2-3 ENCLOSED aluminum car top carrier, sealed doors with locks, new. \$76. 8-6176. 2-4 TIRE chains, 14", 15", Slightly used. 8-1355 before 9 a.m. 2-3 USED rugs, \$10 each. New arrivals daily. 422 Brown St. 2-24 FUR coat, Cheap. Phone 7-3703. 2-24

Mobile Homes For Sale 13 1957 - 47 ft., 2 bedroom trailer. Features: fuses, awnings, beautiful painting, ample storage. Many improvements. Call 7-5440. 2-9 1953 SCHULTZ, 37x8, furnished, good condition. Call Davenport 322-6101 or Iowa City 8-5389. 2-3 1953 ANDERSON trailer 32 ft. long, excellent condition. Features heated floor, heated annex study, screened-in porch. Call 7-5440. 2-9

Apartments For Rent 15 CHOICE 3 room furnished apartment. Close in. 8-4644. 3-3 WANTED an apartment graduate male student roommate. Phone 8-4843. 3-3 ONE room furnished apartment. Dial 7-9225 after 2 p.m. 2-10 FURNISHED Apts., 2 rooms and bath. Close in. Women or couples only. Call between 8 and 5. Dial 7-9681. 2-10

1 BEDROOM ground floor apartment, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. New and very modern. Corvillite. 7-6254. 2-25 2 ROOMS partly furnished. Utilities furnished. 1310 N. Dubuque. 7-9683. 2-4 1 BEDROOM apartment, large living room, fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults. \$90. Corvillite. 8-3471. 2-3 FURNISHED apt. Man. Close in. Dial 8-8455. 2-28 FURNISHED apartment, graduate students. 16 W. Bloomington. Call 8-2507. 2-23 HAWKEYE TRANSFER moves furniture carefully. Reasonable rates. Dial 8-5707 anytime. 2-20 FURNISHED apt. for couple. No pets or children. Utilities furnished. 8-6377. 2-23

DUPLEXES, one new and one redecorated, stove and refrigerator. \$125 and \$90 plus utilities. West side. Dial 7-2282. 2-21 FURNISHED apt. utilities paid. Dial 7-5586 after 5. 2-4 2 BEDROOM modern furnished mobile home. Call 8-5111 after 5. 2-13 NEW apartment, Corvillite. Stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. 8-0666. 2-18

FURNISHED apt., graduate students. 16 W. Bloomington. 2-23 APARTMENT for graduate men. Two double rooms for graduate men. 8-5637. 2-18 FOUR room apartment. Close in. Dial 8-8305. 2-17 BEFORE you move, call Hawkeye Transfer Dial 8-5707. 2-4

Apartments For Rent 15

THREE room apartments with private bath. One unfurnished. Married couples only. No children. Dial 7-5532 or 7-5533. 2-5 TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 2-19

Rooms For Rent 16 ROOMS for men. Good location. 8-8913. 3-3 SINGLE room for man, 4 blocks from Old Capitol. 7-2666. 2-9 SINGLE room for male graduate student. \$25. Cooking, TV, Garage available. 8-0370 and 8-2065. 2-8 ROOM for two male students. Cooking, telephone, private entrance, study room with TV available. 8-1858. 3-3 ROOMS \$27 per month and/or board. Dormitory style facilities. Two blocks from campus. 114 E. Market. 7-3763. 2-10

SINGLE rooms. Graduate or older men. Quiet. Linens furnished. 7-5749. 2-4 SINGLE room, Dial 7-5178. 928 E. Burlington. 2-8 GRADUATE men, single rooms, close in. 8-0165 days, 8-2862 after 6 p.m. 2-8 GRADUATE girls, kitchen facilities, laundry facilities, study room, ironing room. Private phone. Call 8-5991. 2-10

DOUBLE and 1/2 double room for men. Close in. 7-9147. 2-10 LARGE clean room for man. University approved. 8-1065. 3-2 DOUBLE sleeping room for male students. Dial 8-0842. 2-8 CLOSE IN single and double rooms for men students. 420 E. Jefferson. 7-3149. 2-14

DOUBLE room with kitchen, living room. Laundry. Colored students welcome. Dial 8-1239. 2-14 ROOM for girls. 8-6391 after 5 p.m. 2-18 ROOM. Male student. 7-3403. 2-11 CLEAN, warm, quiet sleeping room. Graduate man. 7-2418. 2-4 CLOSE IN. Warm room. Student boy. 8-8225. 2-7 LARGE front room, single or board. On bus line. Phone 8-4723 after 4. 2-11 ROOMS for male students. 119 E. Davenport. Call 7-5292. 2-1 GRADUATE women. Double room, off study-living room. Refrigerator, facilities for snacks and laundry. Phone 7-5917 after 6 p.m. 2-11 ROOM for male student. 7-7168. 2-7 WARM single room. Men. West side. 8-4369. 2-5 SINGLE Male, undergraduate. 214 N. Capitol. 8-3601. 2-28 ROOMS for men. Two singles and a double. Close in. 8-8336. 2-4 ONE single, one double. Men. Close to campus. 7-2872. 2-9 GRADUATE or working girl, near Currier. Phone 7-2893. 2-4 APPROVED double sleeping room for male students. Phone 7-5531 after 5 p.m. 2-4

SINGLE rooms for student boys. 8-2693 after 5 p.m. and Saturday. 2-3 FOR RENT: 2nd semester double room for men. University approved, off-street parking. 818 East Church. 2-4 SINGLE. Male student. University approved. 7-3228 after 4:30 p.m. 2-24 SINGLE. Male student. Close in. University approved. 8-4887. 2-4

WANTED: Therapeutic dietitian. Straight 8 hours, 40 hour week, week ends off. Apply to Director of Nutrition, State Sanatorium, Okaloosa, Iowa. Will exchange references. This proposition will bear the closest investigation. Will not student about \$200 a month. Reply Box 10 c/o Daily Iowan, giving complete information about yourself. 2-7

WANTED: To get in touch with an SUI male student, preferably a junior, interested in real advertising to assist on a monthly publication. Will require up to 20 hours a month. Car necessary. Territory limited to Iowa City. Will exchange references. This proposition will bear the closest investigation. Will not student about \$200 a month. Reply Box 10 c/o Daily Iowan, giving complete information about yourself. 2-7

WANTED: Therapeutic dietitian. Straight 8 hours, 40 hour week, week ends off. Apply to Director of Nutrition, State Sanatorium, Okaloosa, Iowa. Will exchange references. This proposition will bear the closest investigation. Will not student about \$200 a month. Reply Box 10 c/o Daily Iowan, giving complete information about yourself. 2-7

BABY sitter, my home, Mon., Wed., Fri., mornings. 7-2271. 2-4 GIRL to work for room and/or board. 8-7222. 2-4 OPENINGS for part time work in Banquet Service and Catering at I.M.U. 2-8

ONE YEAR COLLEGE MEN AND COLLEGE STUDENTS If you are discontinuing your education and would like to learn one of the highest paid types of work available — a change in sales promotion. The only course will receive a \$1000 bonus — a course with \$300 per week salary. This is an unlimited incentive and advancement plan. Car expenses furnished. Enjoy the benefit of an 85 year old corporation, well known in radio, hi-fi, and other comparatively new products. Hawaii, Japan, Germany, Australia, and England. For personal interview, report to Jefferson Hotel, Feb. 2 or 3 at 1 p.m. or Sat. at 1 p.m. see Mr. Kennedy. 2-4

FINE PORTRAITS as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50 Professional Party Pictures YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque

Rooms For Rent 16

NEAR campus. Clean double room. Graduate men. 7-4253. 2-24 DOUBLE room. Male students. 308 Melrose. Call 7-2261. 2-21 SINGLE room, male student. \$30. Dial 7-5566 after 5. 2-16 ROOMS for graduate boys. Dial 8-5773. 2-12

LARGE clean double room. Student boys. 8-1637. 2-17 ROOMS for rent, undergraduate girls. 3 private baths, 2 kitchens, and extra large recreation room. 7-3703. 2-17 SINGLE rooms, employed or graduate women. Close in. 7-3347. 2-13 CLOSE IN, warm room. Man. 211 N. Dodge. 2-13 GRADUATE men, single, double rooms. Dial 7-7761. 2-16

Misc. For Rent 17 GARAGE for rent. 8-0699. 3-2

Wanted 18 WANTED: Girl roommate for apartment. Reasonable rent. Close in. 7-2679. ROOMMATE for apartment. Graduate male student. Phone 8-4843. 3-1 MEN to share house, 708 Iowa, 8-6622. 2-3

Help Wanted 19 WOMEN wanted to assemble jewelry at home. Star Jewelry Co., 69 W. Hays, Banning, Calif. 2-4 UNDERGRAD or grad — preferable with advertising and/or printing experience, especially advertising and printing sales. Expenses and commission paid. Should have at least four afternoons and some time on Saturday to devote to contacts around Johnson, Craig and Linn counties. Car requisite. Call personally collect for Loren K. Clarke, Clarke Publishing Co., Tipton, Iowa. Phone 681. 2-16

LAUGHS! MUSIC! COLOR! SEE ENDS TONITE! ★ The Beautifully Filmed Newport Festival! "JAZZ ON A SUMMER'S DAY"

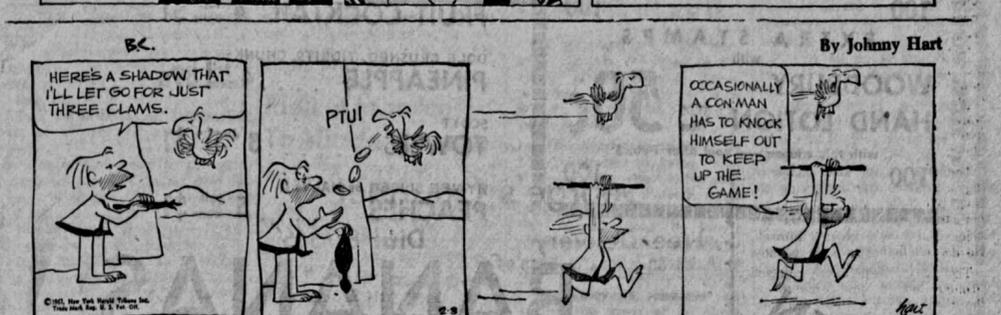
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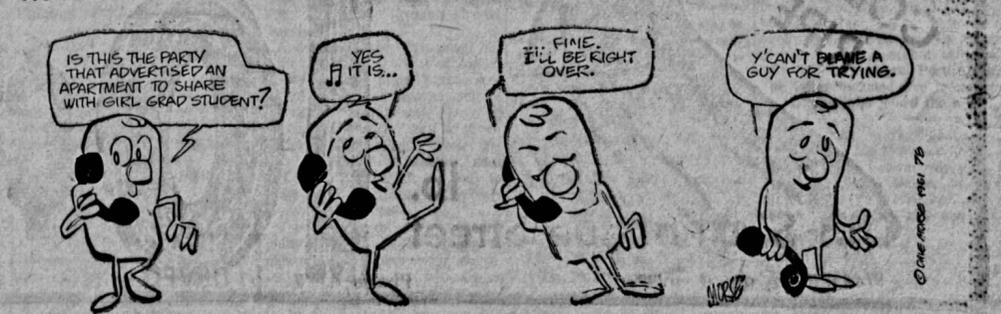
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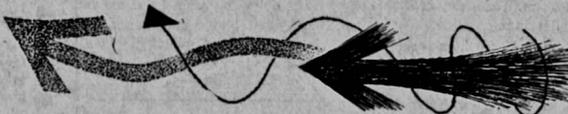
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with this coupon — void after Feb. 5

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50 EXTRA STAMPS 50
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IN ITS OWN DUTCH SHOE FOR REHEATING
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14 oz. bottle
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MAPLECREST (NATION'S FINEST)
TOM TURKEYS 14-22 lb. avg. . . lb. **39c**

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CANNED PICNICS 3 lb. can **\$1.89**

CHOICE SHOULDER
LAMB STEAK lb. **49c**

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COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
2 bars of Palmolive Soap with each tube
69c or 53c size
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FLOUR
25 lb bag **98c**
WITH THIS COUPON — VOID AFTER FEB. 5

FROZEN OCEAN CATFISH . . . lb. **49c**

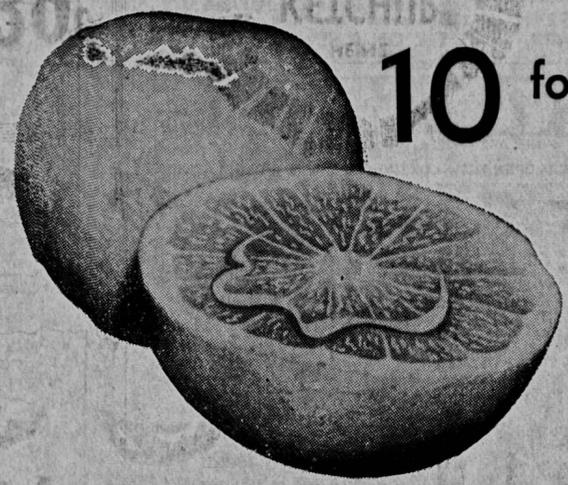
CLEARFIELD CHEESE SPREAD . . 2 lb. box **79c**

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4 SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
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WHITE or PINK FACIAL TISSUE
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4 400 count boxes **\$1.00**

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100 EXTRA STAMPS 100
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HAND LOTION Size **50c**
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HY-VEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 tall cans **\$1**

DOLE CRUSHED, TIDBITS, CHUNKS
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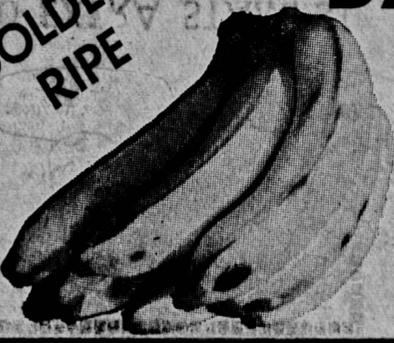
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ORANGES
DOZEN, Jumbo Size **69c**
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White said ma how to bring pe central African way both at th and in separate with individual Diplomatic co have not been Moscow, he ad However, he a the freeing of ex ba and inclusion a broader new C

Lumun With U

LEOPOLDVILLE — Ramping p els ambushed a Province Friday cease" fire desp rebel headquarte The battle rage day.

A U.N. spokese one Nigerian lie U.N. forces kille Nigerians missing allies were repor Rebel troops nur 1,500, the Nigeri The scene of Kindu, where t nominally under rebel governmen ince — in the e have for severa through the count the population. T repeatedly defied ders to withdraw The area is pa eastern section of nated by forces