

The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 24, 1963

Expert Believes Note Written by Schneider

A handwriting expert testified Wednesday that he believes the note used in a holdup at Shannon's Supper Club Oct. 6 was written by Robert J. Schneider.

Schneider, 18, of Oxford, is charged with a \$700 holdup at the club in North Liberty. Court recessed at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in order to dispose of legal matters and will resume today at 9:30 a.m. in the Johnson County Court House.

Duane Barton, documents technician from the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said he had compared handwriting samples from Schneider with the note used in the holdup. He said that, in his opinion, the handwriting samples were very similar to the note and that he believed the note was written by Schneider.

Barton said the words "you will" were spelled "you'll" on both the handwriting sample and the holdup note. When Barton pointed this out to Schneider, the youth said "That's the way I always spell it."

Barton also pointed out that Schneider intersperses capital letters where it is not proper for them to appear. He told the jury that there were "many consistencies" between samples and the note.

Enlarged photographs of the note and samples were placed on a board near the witness stand for the jury's examination.

Judge Clair Hamilton made rulings on two exhibits introduced Tuesday. He sustained Schneider's attorney A. C. Cahill's objection to a dark overcoat as an exhibit and the jurors were instructed to disregard it. He overruled the defense's objections to exhibit number five, an auto repair bill, and it was admitted as evidence.

The auto repair bill was for work done on Schneider's car this summer which went unsettled until Oct. 6 when Schneider paid \$71 in cash. The repair work was done by Pat Holderness, a farmer living near Windham, who testified in court Tuesday.

Glen Evans, Plymouth, testified that he sold Schneider a .45 caliber automatic pistol about a week before the holdup.

The pistol is not included in the state's evidence. Included, however, is a .45 slug removed from the ceiling of Shannon's and a shell casing from a .45 found on the floor.

Andrew Newquist, an agent of the State Bureau of Investigation, said he examined the slug and shell casing and determined that they came from a .45 pistol. He said, however, that he could not say that they were from the same bullet.

Gifford M. Strand, also of the State Bureau of Investigation, said he questioned Schneider Nov. 13. He said Schneider told him he had not been at Shannon's at the time of the robbery, had never owned a .45 pistol, and was "not familiar" with a .45.

Strand also said Schneider had denied writing the holdup note and

Dave Brubeck Here Feb. 7

Dave Brubeck, inimitable jazz musician, will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Union, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m.

Brubeck, who has traveled in Iron Curtain countries as a part of the State Department's Cultural Exchange Tours, has received awards from countless jazz magazines.

Appearing with Brubeck will be Paul Desmond, alto sax specialist who recently won first place in the "Down Beat" magazine reader's poll.

The Brubeck Quartet also features drummer Joe Morello and bass player Joe Morello and bass player Gene Wright. Wright was formerly associated with Count Basie and Red Norvo.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Thursday, Jan. 31 at the East Lobby of the Union, Whetstone Drugs, and the Campus Record Shop. Tickets are priced at \$2 for general admission and \$2.50 and \$3 for reserved seats.

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The News In Brief

Compiled From Leased Wires

WASHINGTON — Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin said Wednesday that land-based U.S. Jupiter missiles will be replaced in Turkey by seaborne Polaris missiles with about the same range.

The State Department let the statement stand, neither confirming nor denying it. Asked for comment, it said only that "we are discussing modernization of weapons systems with various NATO countries, including Turkey."

Records of Schneider's earnings and the dates he earned specific amounts and time cards showing hours worked by Schneider for the company were introduced as evidence.

It is expected that the trial will end Friday.

He charged that the public was confused by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's recent statement that air cover never was planned for the invasion force.

But shivering Iowans were heartened by a forecast of moderating temperatures Thursday and Friday, under the influence of southwesterly winds and partly cloudy skies.

The bitter cold temperatures set several records in Iowa Wednesday morning and some stations had unofficial readings as much as 30 degrees below zero.

Highs Thursday were expected to range from zero in the northeast to 10 above in the southwest.

Clouds will be increasing Thursday night as occasional light snow moves into the extreme west, spreading over the western half of the state Friday.

One of the bitterest cold waves of the century Wednesday spread winter misery from the Rockies to the Appalachians and rode piercing, gale-force winds to the Mexican border and the Gulf Coast.

Life slowed to a crunching crawl in a fast expanse of the North as temperatures plunged to 44 below zero in Wisconsin, hit the minus 20s and 30s over much of the Middle West and threatened to dive lower.

Towering snow drifts blocked western Michigan highways and stranded motorists in makeshift refuges. Thousands of Chicago commuters battled cold-caused breakdowns on rapid transit and commuter rail lines.

Schools closed by the thousands in the Midwest and South.

Johnson County's lack of a civil defense director is slowing efforts to mark radiation fallout shelters here, according to Kenneth Rayl, a representative of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Rayl, in charge of marking buildings in Iowa City not connected with the University as fallout shelters, said it will probably take several days to get all the buildings marked. The job should only take about a day, he added.

Rayl and Herbert Snyder, both working out of the Army Corps' Rock Island, Ill., civil defense branch, find they have to obtain permission to place the shelter signs on buildings previously designated to be used, a job usually handled by the county civil defense director.

So far, Rayl and Snyder have marked the Economy Advertising Co. building, the Johnson County Courthouse, the Press-Citizen building and Hotel Jefferson. Plans call for several more buildings to be marked.

Negotiations with University officials, who already have marked some buildings as fallout shelters and stocked them with necessary provisions, are currently under way.

Baines' two sons and daughter-in-law escaped the burning frame home without injury. The fire broke out in the rear of the house and spread throughout before the Hills and Coralville fire departments could arrive. Little was salvaged from the home.

Baines and his wife, Thelma, were at work at the time of the fire. Bryce Wolford, Coralville fire chief, said that no cause for the fire has been determined.

Those interested in making contributions of household articles and clothing to the Red Cross for the Baines may call 8-9933.

Authoritative sources said De Gaulle has agreed not to torpedo the talks while the Common Market Executive Commission reviews Britain's membership bid.

No time limit was set for the review, but the sources said the Commission's study would take at least several weeks.

Although the De Gaulle-Adenauer understanding constituted a stay of action, French sources said De Gaulle is not likely to change his mind as a result of the Commission's study.

De Gaulle opposes British membership at this time while Adenauer and the other four Common Market members — Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — are favorably inclined toward Britain's entry. But France's veto would be sufficient to keep the British out.

Cold Wave Rips into South; Bitter Cold Spreads Misery

Rise to 0 Forecast Here Today

From Combined Leased Wires

Today's forecast features moderating temperatures with occasional snow likely in the northwest and west central portions of the state this evening. Highs will range from zero to 10 above. Partly cloudy skies with moderate temperatures and light snow in the west is the advance forecast for Friday.

Wednesday's high in Iowa City was a modest eight below zero, and the low was 18 below set in the morning hours. A year ago, today, the low was 13 above, following four previous days of sub-zero temperatures.

Temperatures in Iowa stayed well below zero Wednesday in spite of bright sunshine over much of the state.

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ILA Locals Vote on Pact; End to Long Strike Seen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dockworkers began voting Wednesday on a strike-ending pact already approved by their leaders and management. There was little doubt the \$800 million 32-day-old East and Gulf Coast walkout would be over by this weekend.

JFK Speech To Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will send a special message outlining his tax reduction program to Congress on Thursday, and a hot argument already is under way between Republicans and Democrats.

The President's 9,000-word message is scheduled for delivery at 11 a.m. (CST).

It is expected to fill out the details of the plan he already has announced in general terms calling for a \$13.5-billion cut in corporate and individual income tax rates over a three-year period.

Kennedy said he would propose changes in present tax laws to yield an additional \$3.5 billion in revenue, thus bringing the net loss to the Treasury down to \$10 billion.

Three Republican leaders called for a cut in government spending to offset this loss. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), said \$6 to \$8 billion could be trimmed from Kennedy's \$98.8-billion budget.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), chairman of the panel, formally announced Wednesday in Washington that the package also has been accepted "in principle" by the New Orleans Steamship Association.

However, Gulf Coast ILA locals said there were local details still to be settled.

The one possible hitch to getting the hundreds of ships moving and more than 100,000 men back to work was in New Orleans, second largest port in the nation ranking behind New York, where negotiations were still underway.

The New York Shipping Association (NYSA) and the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) agreed in New York to the 37-center-hour package hike mapped by President Kennedy's panel of labor dispute experts.

The money package was only one of two major stumbling blocks to a settlement. The other was automation — a dispute over the size of work gangs which management wants reduced. The Presidential panel recommended the issue be submitted to the Department of Labor if a settlement cannot be reached by July 31, 1964, that shippers and longshoremen select a neutral board to make recommendations.

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SARE Drive Continues

Response to the plea for foodstuffs and clothing to aid 10,000 Mississippi Negro families was described as very good Wednesday. The plea was made by the local chapter of the Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE) last week after it was learned that many Mississippi families were doing without food and clothing and were being denied federal aid by Mississippi officials.

Julie Friedlander, G. Merrick, N.Y., said the drive had been going quite well. She said the drive will continue into next semester, but she expected two carloads of foodstuffs and clothing to leave for Mississippi shortly after finals.

Miss Friedlander said vegetable seeds were being accepted in addition to the clothing and food.

SARE has drive representatives in both Currier and Burge Hall. Burge representative is Martha Kelsey, room 4436, and Marcia Steinbrecher, Room E217, in Currier.

Contributions may also be arranged through Mrs. Eva Hurliman by calling 8-5190 and by calling Miss Friedlander at 8-0742. Contributions are to be delivered to 111 E. Burlington.

France Delays Vetoing Entry By British

PARIS (UPI) — Authoritative French sources said Wednesday that President Charles de Gaulle has agreed to a plea by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that he refrain from immediately torpedoing negotiations on British entry into the Common Market.

The reports came as Adenauer and De Gaulle ended their historic Paris talks that produced a treaty designed to end the blood feud between the two nations.

Adenauer returned to Bonn and told newsmen there he had "very good negotiations" with the French President.

At a Bonn news conference, the Chancellor stepped up the drive for a United States of Europe and said it is "absolutely necessary" that the European Common Market have directly-elected Parliament.

Adenauer side-stepped the question of British membership in the Common Market although he did say he discussed the issue with De Gaulle. He said he did not want to make any statement that could upset the next Brussels negotiating session on the British issue scheduled for Monday.

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Meredith Finishes Semester Finals; Leaves 'Ole Miss'

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Negro James H. Meredith, his first — and perhaps his last — semester at the University of Mississippi behind him, spent the day settling into an apartment he and his wife have rented near an all-Negro college.

Two of the U.S. Marshals who have been guarding Meredith at "Ole Miss" were parked beside the apartment when a UPI newsmen arrived.

The apartment is a new building near Jackson State College, which Meredith attended before entering "Ole Miss". His wife still attends the segregated institution.

Meredith completed his semester examinations at the University yesterday. His departure from the campus turned into a boisterous affair when his car wouldn't start and about 40 students gathered and taunted him with shouts of "nigger."

Boy, 14-Year-Old, Suspected Typhoid

Pete Devins, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Devins of 611 12th Avenue, Coralville, is in University hospital with a suspected typhoid fever case.

The boy first showed symptoms of the ailment about 10 days ago. The cause of the youth's illness was confirmed late Tuesday night as a bacteria of the same family as typhoid.

Further tests will be required before positive identification can be established. It remains unknown where the boy acquired the illness, but the state board of health plans an investigation.

If the disease is confirmed as typhoid, it is believed to be the first case of typhoid in Iowa City since the outbreak about 1930.

REPATRIATION

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine and Indonesian governments are negotiating repatriation of about 1,600 Indonesians who entered the Philippines illegally.



Temperature, Batteries Low

These are three of almost countless cars in Iowa City which jammed service stations for battery charges Wednesday. Many cars wouldn't start Wednesday after Tuesday night's temperature dipped to a frigid 21 degrees below zero, the coldest Jan. 21 reading in Iowa City in 27 years.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

SUI Finds Humor Amidst Deepfreeze

By BEVERELY BECKER

As Iowa City's annual cold wave reaches its sadistic best, it's often hard to find any good in the sub-zero temperatures. A few spirited SUIwans, however, claim the weather provides some frost-bitten humor — despite frostbitten noses and stalled cars.

Many coeds, for example, find that the weather necessitates hitch-hiking, often an amusing experience.

One University miss says a man very willingly offered her a ride and then admitted sheepishly, "I hope my daughter doesn't see me with you and tell my wife."

Another coed recalls the cold morning when a car passed by about 30 shivering boys and stopped to give her and a companion a ride. The most experienced hitchhikers say the helpless look is a definite advantage when a girl needs a ride.

Coal suppliers are also pleased with the drop in temperatures. The University Physical Plant reports it is using approximately 290 tons of coal per day to heat University buildings. This is an average of 80 more tons a day than was used at the beginning of the month.

Unfortunately, the disadvantages of the cold weather seem to outweigh its advantages. One of the worst problems Iowa City residents must face is the car that refuses to start.

The local office of the American Automobile Association (AAA) says that proper winter care is the best insurance against cars that won't start.

"Of all the cars that won't start on cold mornings, I would say that 90 per cent of them don't start because of poor handling," the local AAA spokesman said.

A light weight oil is recommended for winter driving. The AAA advises that an all-weather 5-10 SAE will do the best job in cold weather.

Another suggestion is to use as few of the car's electrical devices as possible. The radio should not be used and the heater should be run as low as possible in order to give the battery a chance.

A complete winterization of the car is also on the AAA's list. This includes such things as new points, spark plugs or whatever the car needs.

Intermittent driving and parking also takes a toll on the battery. The AAA advises that cars be kept in a garage overnight if possible.

In general, the AAA advises motorists to take care of their cars and give them a chance to start.

Most local service stations were three hours behind on calls to start cars by mid-afternoon Wednesday.

Third False Alarm At Hillcrest Dorm

The third false fire alarm of the semester in Hillcrest was turned in Wednesday shortly after 6 p.m. The residents left the building in sub-zero weather and returned after a 12-minute investigation showed there was no fire.

The Campus Police are investigating. This alarm, together with another false alarm at the Quadrangle last week, brings the total of false alarms at men's dormitories to four in the last month.

Gerald Burke, Men's Residence Hall Manager, said "Whoever is turning in these alarms should recognize that this not only ties up vital city equipment, but also creates the potential danger of property damage and personal injury in the evacuation of the building. It also causes the fire alarm system to be taken less seriously."

They were especially plagued because power packs used to give booster charges to rundown batteries are designed to start only six cars under normal conditions. Many of the power packs were depleted after starting only one car because of the extreme cold Wednesday.

Those walking because of stalled cars or lack of transportation, find that the weather sometimes offers assistance. One male student reports that he now goes directly across the frozen river, saving three blocks of walking.

Frostbite is another problem plaguing Iowa City residents. Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health, advises, "When you have frostbite, thaw it out gradually with cold water or snow. Never defrost the area with hot water." Rubbed areas should not be rubbed because rubbing will destroy tissues of the frozen portions.

The only prevention for frostbite is to wear ear muffs, warm gloves and boots. No proper medication is available at a drug store. Students who have a serious case of frostbite should visit Student Health.

And those who think the city park ducks retreat under water for the winter are wrong. The city parks commission reports that they spend the season clustered under the park bridge.

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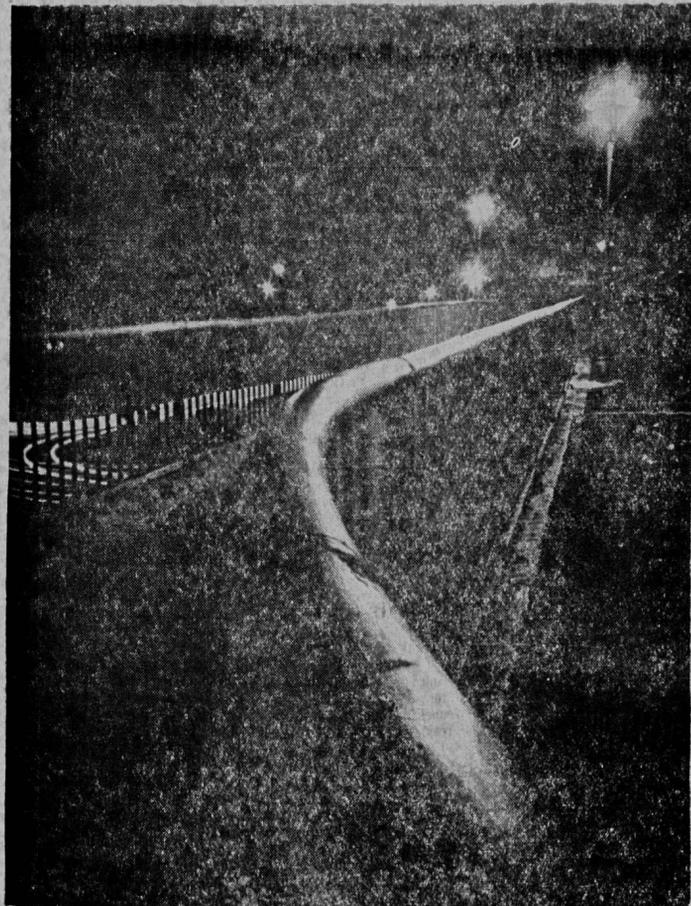
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Soft Trading

Snow is undeniably a thing of beauty despite the discomfort it can cause as this night scene of the spiral footbridge shows. This time of year is especially cooperative with photographers with artistic

outlooks and special lenses. This photograph was taken from the west end of the bridge looking toward the river.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Unheralded Triumph Of Quiet Voices

Mau Mau... Sharpeville... Oxford. The names of racial explosions always seem to be given the blackest of headlines and front seats in the memory.

But after the whirlwind the quiet voices of goodness and sanity reappear to sight, if not to headline, and often bring about remarkable progress. Last week two examples stood out half a world apart.

In Kenya, where not long ago the Mau Mau and Robert Ruark's penchant for melodrama made racial butchery seem an insoluble problem to many outsiders, all-white primary schools have quietly, amicably and voluntarily begun to desegregate. Twenty-seven of 28 European schools have calmly agreed to process some 360 African and 50 Asian applicants for admission.

The amicability of this radical change is generally laid to a quiet but dramatic alteration in thinking among Kenyans as to the possibility of living together peaceably.

In South Carolina, once the ideological leader of the Confederacy and one of the three "deepest Southern" states, three signs of determined peaceableness and moderation likewise came sharply to attention last week.

Retiring Governor Ernest Hollings devoted a significant part of his farewell address to the Legislature to an appeal for accepting the 1954 Supreme Court decision as "a fact of the land" and moving past racial strife "for the good of South Carolina and the South."

His successor, Donald S. Russell, immediately pledged to work out the school desegregation problem "with justice and decency" and sealed the pledge with a startling symbol, the invitation of some 200 Negroes to a traditionally all-white outdoor banquet at the Governor's mansion.

Then the state began to practice what the two Governors had preached when it took calmly the widely un-welcome news that token integration was about to arrive at Clemson College.

No one should be misled by these examples of patient progress in Kenya and South Carolina. It would be pure Pollyannism to believe that the massive racial confrontation now taking place in the world will dissolve, any more than the cold war will, without the ceaseless work of millions of individuals on the front line of contact.

But what has happened in Kenya and South Carolina, rudimentary as it is, does show that the determination not to slip into violence to uphold conflicting convictions can begin to open the small doors that lead toward understanding and goodness.

In each case, both races had to make the effort to avoid violence. For if they could not join in that effort, they certainly were not ready to join in any other.

Their initial success has opened the way to further peaceful progress. And it has kept them from contributing still more names to that roster of violence created by Mau Mau, black and white.

-The Christian Science Monitor



'I guess we done won'

The Ralph McGill Column

Affluent Society Largely A Myth

By RALPH MCGILL

New York Notes: Gunnar Myrdal is a distinguished Swedish economist and sociologist. His valuable study, "An American Dilemma," attained more notice when it appeared as a footnote reference in the U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1954 than when published a decade earlier.

Always provocative, Mr. Myrdal has made an examination of our present economic growth dilemma. He discloses to us that we are not, in fact, an affluent society and are in danger of becoming less so. The class chasms in the American society, he believes, are increasing; the class structure is stiffening.

Speaking to a convocation of the Fund for the Republic, Mr. Myrdal said: "The technological process does not release labor in a uniform way but directs labor demand more and more toward the skilled and highly educated. The incidence of unemployment tends increasingly to fall most heavily upon those who for social and economic reasons have lesser skill and education."

THIS SOMBER CONCLUSION already is sustained by the facts of our unemployment and by the statistics of men and women, most of them young, who have been denied jobs because they lack education or skills.

Mr. Myrdal's subject was "The Role of Government in the Economy." His background, that of Sweden's long history of social legislation, might be argued as persuading him to the conclusion that government must be more active into greater responsibilities for the use of the national resources. But, unhappily, the facts of our economic growth and the persistence of certain indisputable conditions make it necessary to study Mr. Myrdal before denying him.

He says, for example, there is relative exaggeration in the popular view of the great abundance and affluence of American society. He sees this commonly held view as partly responsible for much undue complacency about American economic growth

and, even, for a widespread feeling that the limit for expansion of production is near.

THE FACT IS, he says, that there is a very large volume of needs in America which, if they were translated into effective demand, could sustain rapid economic growth for a long time to come. This, he insists, cannot be done except by government intervention on a large scale.

Mr. Myrdal notes, as have American economists, the uncomfortable fact that a fifth of the American people are officially recognized as falling below the poverty line. To this he adds yet another official fact of our life. It is that another fifth, or more, of our population do not share in any substantial extent in the abundance commonly assumed to characterize American society.

"The affluent society is largely a myth, except for a privileged upper stratum," concludes Mr. Myrdal. "If a higher growth rate were to be permitted, he insists, these underprivileged strata would experience a rise in living standards by becoming consumers of goods."

UNLESS MAJOR, extra efforts are made, he argues, the present technological applications will worsen, not improve, the situation. If the technology directs more and more toward trained and educated labor, there is undisputed need for a much larger public investment in training and education. This is the more imperative because, on the basis of persons already born and in schools, there will be, in the present decade, "an extraordinarily large number of new entrants in the labor force."

What is required of us? These conditions imply that the training and education of young people must expand "very much more than proportionately to mere population growth." This is a fact, albeit a most uncomfortable one. Idleness, even on a dole, is disastrous.

The logic of Myrdal's argument, sustained as it is by the facts of our unemployment and the emergence of a group seemingly permanently or only casually unemployed, is challenging to complacency. If he is wrong, what are the alternatives?

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American Women—Deep In Thought

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — One of the great ways to take our country's pulse, to find out what's bothering people, is to go on a lecture tour. The other way is to read the Gallup Poll, but ever since Dr. Gallup elected Thomas E. Dewey President of the United States I've distrusted this sort of opinion sample as fundamentally unsound and I'll tell you why.

Let's say you're a housewife and the doorbell peals. You go to it and there's a little man who says: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Kennedy is handling his job as President?" "Oh, he's doing a great job," you mutter hurriedly. "Now, if you'll pardon me, I've got the upstairs to do." (76 per cent of Americans Approve of the Way Kennedy Does Job, reported Gallup the other day and that's how he found out.)

Now you take the same housewife, getting up in the morning, dressing to the nines, laying down two dollars, and rushing off to hear you lecture. She's there on her own time, as it were, not on Dr. Gallup's. She's there because she wants to be. When at the end of the lecture, she waves her hot little hand, stands up and asks, "What's Kennedy doing about Cuba?" then you know Cuba is something that is bothering her, not just bothering Gallup.

THE OTHER DAY Ginette Spanier, of Balmain, got back in town from a lecture tour in the United States and I hurried right around to ask her what's bothering the people.

"Not one single woman asked me a single question about Jacqueline Kennedy!" said Ginette. Here is the woman who is on the cover of every third magazine every second week. All the other magazines whose cover she isn't on contain something inside about her — her recipes, her opinions, or maybe just her picture.

"You mean the women of America don't care about Jackie Kennedy?" I asked. "NO, I THINK they care about her. But I think there's absolutely nothing they don't know about her. They can't think of a single question to ask."

The two women the lecture audiences still want to know about first — Elizabeth Taylor and the Duchess of Windsor.

"Those two women are almost as written about as Jackie Kennedy," I said. "What do they want to know about them?" "What they are really like." "Back when I was lecturing, the audience used to ask me, 'What is Jack Paar really like?'"

"What did you tell them Jack Paar was really like?"

"I said he was neurotic but very talented at it. What do you tell them the Duchess of Windsor is really like?"

"I SAY SHE'S very charming." "Well, that's certainly side-stepping the question. What else are the American women interested in this year?"

"Should they take their gloves off at a cocktail party when they're having a cocktail?" "If they take their gloves off, they'll get drunk," I suggested. "Tell them that."

The question agitating American women more than any other at the moment, said Miss Spanier, is whether she should wear furs in the morning. If that's not a reflection of the affluent society, I don't know one when I see one.

"I tell them I wear my mink in the morning, in the afternoon, and sometimes I drape it over my feet at night," said Miss Spanier. "Another question is: how do American women compare with Frenchwomen? I tell them: 'Your white gloves are whiter because you throw them away after one wearing, like facial tissues. I told them in Europe we sometimes even use the facial tissue twice and that we're so backwards in Europe that, when we want to know if it's cold outside, we don't turn on the radio, we open the window.'"

"But what a wonderful way to find out about America — lecturing! Who besides me do you know who has stayed at McClure's Hotel in Wheeling, West Virginia?"

"Me," I said. "I played Wheeling, too." "Or the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver?"

"I never played Denver. Tell me about the Brown Palace Hotel."

"Marvelous hotel. They give you personalized writing paper. A half-hour after I got there, they slipped under my door stationery with 'Ginette Spanier — The Brown Palace Hotel' printed on it. Only in America could such a thing happen."

"Maybe only in Denver," I said.

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Why Is De Gaulle Doing It?

By WARREN ROGERS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The big question in the minds of American officials is this: Why is De Gaulle doing it?

The Kennedy Administration was almost as shocked as the Government of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan by the tone and thrust of French President De Gaulle's recent conference.

The tone was patronizing, disdainful, Olympian — De Gaulle doing his De Gaulle. The thrust was toward a dictatorial, like-it-or-lump-it state of affairs, in which the Atlantic alliance in general and the six-nation Common Market in particular either played the game De Gaulle's way or not at all.

At his astonishing press conference, President De Gaulle, in one swoop, rejected the American offer of Polaris nuclear submarines as part of a NATO nuclear force, and closed the door to British entry into the Common Market except on terms the British so far have found unpalatable.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, it can be reported, is sympathetic with what President De Gaulle says he is trying to do. That is, if U.S. officials read him right, to restore "La Gloire" that once was France. They recognize that this is a very special thing to a Frenchman. They understand that France, whose Army has not won a war since 1918 although engaged in many, pines for a national identity and an international influence. They comprehend that Gen De Gaulle, long a prophet without honor at home, is at last able to do something about restoring France's lost glory.

But what these key officials can not understand is the method Gen. De Gaulle is using to accomplish his purpose. As they see it, he demands a greater voice in the alliance on the one hand, and then takes steps which inevitably isolate him from those he aspires to lead on the other.

FOR EXAMPLE, he proposes that an "interlocking directorate" (France, United States and Great Britain) should run NATO as a steering committee. Yet, he rejects the Polaris offer which, with Italy and West Germany having a say-so of sorts, would move in the direction of a NATO troika.

There are other examples: France, as Gen. De Gaulle admitted, has never requested atomic help from the United States; the French seat at the 18-nation Geneva Disarmament conference continues unoccupied by reason of Gen De Gaulle's boycott of the talks; Gen. De Gaulle has been so disinterested in the Nassau pact (the U.S.-British Polaris deal) that he has never asked a single question as to how it might work, either with the British or with France, if he would accept; France goes it alone in the United Nations; France continues to withhold her division from the NATO ground forces although the Algerian War, for which he said they were needed, is ended. And on and on.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS have begun a searching dialogue with the five other Common Market nations — Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg. The purpose is not to try to pressure them into seeking a way around France's objection to admitting Great Britain. The five are considered already very staunch against — indeed, angrily opposed — to Gen. De Gaulle's blocking action. Rather, Washington is consulting with them to see what next step to take.

U.S. officials directly involved would not consider it catastrophic if France succeeds in keeping Great Britain out of the Common Market. They would view it as unfortunate, in that the British government had won an uphill battle against opposition to entry among some British citizens and among all the Commonwealth nations, who would lose their favorable trade position. Also, it would pro-

vide an occasion for much public glee by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Soviet bloc leaders in general.

THESE U.S. OFFICIALS believe that rejection of the British might, in fact, produce short-term gains. For example, it would bring Great Britain and the Commonwealth, and Great Britain and the United States, closer together. And the over-riding fact of life is that free world trade is doing well, even without the Common Market. Economics aside, the same can be said for NATO, which, although still shy of its 30-division goal, is stronger militarily and politically than it ever has been.

What would rejection of Great Britain mean? It would mean that the alliance's effort to move forward, to grow into (as the late John Foster Dulles used to say) "something more than a military alliance," would be stymied, at least for the time being. The alliance is basically sound — although the quarrel over where it goes from here sometimes obscures that fact.

The strongest sign of its basic soundness came during the Cuba crisis. Gen. De Gaulle, for all his individualism, was among the first of the allies to tell Washington, in effect: "We understand what you are trying to do, we support you, and, if it leads to nuclear war, France will fight for you."

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CHARLES DE GAULLE

Upon entering SUI, the male student is confronted with the unfortunate alternative of taking ROTC or ROTC. Our lame duck student senate has not shown any interest in standing up for the non-compulsory basis of ROTC. We realize that the other required courses offered here at SUI are vital and to the rounding (sic) of our academic education, but ROTC in its compulsory form does not offer academic freedom for the student. We are not against military obligations or an ROTC program at SUI, however, we feel that the many hours spent on polishing shoes, brass and preparing ourselves for our ROTC classes could be used for more educational purposes.

Letters to the Editor— ROTC And Rounding

Richard Breslaw, A1
Anthony Carstensen, A1
John Zimmermann, A1
Maris Cirulis, A1

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Jan. 25
8 a.m. — Beginning of examination week.
12:30 p.m. — P.E.O. Scholarship Fund-raising Luncheon — Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.

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Rep. Thompson, Humorist, Gives Predictions for Year

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — For years cartoonists have depicted members of Congress as portly, sometimes dignified, but nearly always stuffy and perhaps stupid gentlemen.

As every Washington reporter knows, some Senators and Representatives fit some or all of these descriptions. But most have a sense of humor, and a few are wits. This is a story about one of the latter.

Least it be regarded as a plug, it can be stated (1) The Congressman is gainfully employed, having been re-elected several times; (2) he can return at any time to a profitably law practice and (3) as a decorated Navy Commander from World War II he probably would be recalled to duty in case of serious international unpleasantness.

Furthermore he writes only one humor column per year, and thus is no competition for professionals like Art Buchwald, who have to be funny in print four times a week.

With this introduction is presented Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) and his current predictions of what could happen this year:

JANUARY: Richard Nixon enrolls in Columbia University Journalism School.

FEBRUARY: Post Office puts out stamp commemorating a famous French painting temporarily on loan in the United States:

MAY: DeGaulle demands U.S. take control of French nuclear force; President Kennedy refuses; DeGaulle says Mona Lisa sent to Washington was only a copy and a bad one at that. Roger Maris wins popularity contest conducted by sports writers who covered Florida baseball camps.

JUNE: President Kennedy asks Queen Elizabeth to lend Crown jewels. Offers "Skybolt" memorial exhibit in return. John Birch Society accuses House Un-American Activities Committee of Communist leanings.

JULY: Internal Revenue Service reports that according to tax returns 35 million more people received income from interest and dividends in 1962 than in 1961. Nixon quits job as cub reporter in Whittier, California, and announces his availability for Presidential nomination in 1964.

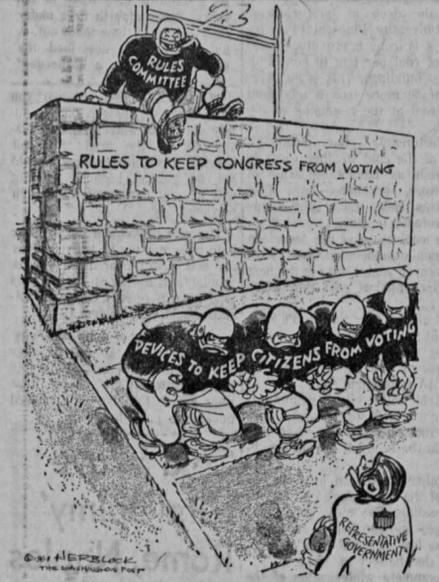
AUGUST: Every newspaper in country reports Nixon story in scrupulous detail. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller cancels all his newspaper subscriptions. Internal Revenue Service abandons efforts to have income tax on interest and dividends withheld at sources.

SEPTEMBER: American Medical Association recommends compulsory employment for senior citizens as device for guarding against need for Medicare.

OCTOBER: Congressional leaders predict end of session in two weeks. Post Office Department issues new five-cent stamp without a single flaw; it immediately becomes a collector's item. First astronaut to make trip to moon sprains ankle water-skiing on Cape Cod.

NOVEMBER: Congress adjourns after aid-to-education, medicare, and tax reform bills are pigeon-holed for further study. Sen. Hayden, Chairman of Senate Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Cannon, Chairman of House Appropriations Committee, take over mediation of the AUNCAA dispute.

DECEMBER: Sen. Ellender accepts invitation to address Kenya parliament. Central Intelligence Agency discovers large shipment of "fire-crackers" being sent into Cuba from Communist China. Embargo placed on Washington Redskins in play-off.



This is what you might Call defense in depth

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1963 Iowa City Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all legal news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

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.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Nullet. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 7-5369.

Campus Notes

Play Tryouts

Open tryouts for the University Theatre production of "Long Day's Journey into Night," by Eugene O'Neill will be held Thursday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Theatre Building.

Faculty Speakers

Commencement Speakers, a folder listing 31 SUI faculty members available to speak at high school and college commencements may be obtained in the Extension Division Office, Room C 107 East Hall.

The folder includes the names, pictures, and speech topics of the faculty members.

Arrangements for scheduling speakers can be made by contacting Mrs. Carol Beals, assistant to the Dean of the Extension Division, Room C 107 East Hall.

Bills for Hawkeye

Charges made on the January bill for the 1962 Hawkeye should have been for the 1963 Hawkeye. Students who have paid their fee for the 1963 book will receive the book in the spring.

YWCA Projects

Students interested in YWCA 1963 projects, including the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, College Summer Service, and Latin American Seminar, may get information on them at the YWCA Office in the Union.

The Washington Student Citizenship Seminar offers first hand observation and participation in the national government by way of summer employment, a seminar, and field trips.

The College Summer Service offers employment and a seminar in New York City.

The Latin American Seminar includes travel to Brazil and Bolivia for summer service with the YWCA.

McDowell Article

Frederick McDowell, associate professor of English is a contributor to a book on American poetry honoring one of his former teachers at his retirement.

The book, "Aspects of American Poetry," is being published Friday in honor of the distinguished American cultural historian and professor of English, Howard Mumford Jones. McDowell's contribution is an article on the poetry of W. H. Auden titled "The Situation of Our Time; Auden in His American Phase."

Dean Zopf to NY

Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy is taking part this week in the program of the National Drug Trade Conference in New York City.

The SUI dean also is attending meetings of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, of which he is a director.

Navy Recruiters

A Navy Officer Information team from the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Illinois will be on the SUI campus Feb. 25 through Mar. 1 to arrange demonstration flights in a Navy T-34 Trainer Aircraft for qualified college men who show a sincere interest in the Naval Air Reserve.

The Navigator Information Team invites all young men interested in a commission and flight training in the Naval Air Reserve to visit the information booth in the Union.

Information and brochures will be available there about the several Officer programs in the Naval Air Reserve. If you would like more information on the Naval Air Reserve visit and the demonstration flights, contact the SUI Information Office.

The flights in the T-34 Trainer aircraft will be given on February 28 and March 1.

To Visit SUI

Outstanding science research projects have brought 12 high school students to semi-final competition for free trips to West Point Military Academy and honored spots on a science symposium at SUI in April.

lected by mid-March and those students will present their papers before 150 young scientists at a Junior Science and Humanities Symposium Apr. 18-20 on the Iowa City campus.

Those selected included Rick Exner, Ames; Frances Roller and Russell Warren, Bettendorf; Patricia Murphy, Centerville; Jane Hinkhouse, Correctionville; James Peck and David Schreck, Davenport; Richard Olson, Mason City; James Catania, Sioux City; Paul Bernard, Waterloo; Arlie Hooper, Jr. Monmouth, Ill.; and David Breed, Sterling, Ill.

Hartsok Rites Set for Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday for Ernest L. Hartsok, 67, retired farmer, who was killed Monday evening in an automobile accident at Linn Street and Highway 6.

Mr. Hartsok lived at 1603 Jackson in Iowa City.

The services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Harold Keeney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Hummer cemetery southwest of Iowa City.

Mr. Hartsok is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Laura Poggenpohl of North Liberty and Carol Hartsok of Route 1, seven sons, Ernest of Oxford, Lawrence of Peoria, Ill., Stanley of Homestead, Charles of Cedar Rapids, Robert of Portland, Ore., Darrel and John, at home, and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Outout funeral home.

Crockery Cracking Can Crumble Commies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Crockery cracking is among the duties of government troops mopping up Communist guerrillas in the flat, marshy southern tip of Viet Nam.

Though the area is laced with brackish canals, there is a severe shortage of drinking water. Hence jugs, bowls and other storage utensils the soldiers find in huts within the Viet Cong's nominal sphere of influence are destroyed to reduce the water supply.

"When they get thirsty enough" an officer explained, "they may think of coming over to our side."

O'Connell Files Charges

Prof. Fahr's Mediation Fails: Amish Face Court Action

INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Buchanan County Attorney William O'Connell said Wednesday night new charges of failure to comply with Iowa's school laws have been filed against 11 Amishmen.

The action, the county attorney said, came in the wake of unsuccessful efforts of an SUI law professor to solve a dispute over the two private schools near Hazleton operated by some Amish parents.

Recently nine Amish men were arrested on charges of sending their children to schools not approved by the state because they do not have state-certified teachers. Eight of them spent three days in jail last November rather than pay \$18.50 fines. Six of the original group face charges for the second time.

Prof. Sam Fahr of the SUI law school conferred here Wednesday with O'Connell and County School Supt. J. J. Jorgensen and with members of the Amish school committee but reached no agreement.

Then the county attorney issued a statement saying that charges were filed against 11 parents with Justice of the Peace Joe Koepfel.

The 11 were identified as Andy Kauffman, John Nisley, Chris Rauber, Ben Beachy, Joe Borntrager, Enos Mullett, Parry Miller, Ben Borntrager, Abe Yoder, Henry Yoder and William Borntrager.

O'Connell said warrants will be served Thursday morning by Sheriff Emery Hart and the Amishmen will be asked to post bond.

He indicated that if any refuse to post bond they will be jailed.

The Amish schools are operated by two teachers who are members of the religious sect and have only eighth grade education. The Amish contend that only eighth grade schooling is sufficient for their simple farm life.

As a result of the school controversy some families have moved to an Amish settlement in Canada and others planned to move.

O'Connell said he will contact the Oelwein School Board in Fayette County to arrange a meeting with school officials there because the Amish schools, although located in Buchanan County, are within the jurisdiction of the Oelwein Court.

Cuba Returns Polio Serum; 'Inadequate Refrigeration'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba is returning 250,000 vials of polio vaccine which were part of the prisoner ransom transaction, the American Red Cross said Wednesday.

A Red Cross spokesman said representatives of the Cuban Red Cross cited inadequate refrigeration storage and lack of immediate need for the serum as the reason for the return.

The vaccine, valued at "several hundreds of thousands of dollars," was expected to be shipped back aboard the S.S. Shirley Lykes due to dock at Port Everglades, Fla., today. The ship also will have aboard between 900 and 1,000 relatives of Bay of Pig prisoners who were ransomed with the medical and other supplies earlier this month.

A Red Cross spokesman here said the Cuban Red Cross suggested that the rejected polio vaccine be offered to other countries where they may be need of it immediately.

Angel Flight Pledges 21; To Affiliate with National

Twenty-one SUI coeds have been selected as pledges of SUI's Angel Flight, the auxiliary to Arnold Air Force ROTC organization.

Pledges include Darlene Brady, A2, Maquoeta; Betty Buttschi, A4, Anamosa; Judy Collins, N2, Bettendorf; Nancy Gross, A2, Thornton; Linda Liddell, A2, Des Moines; Mary Ann Lozier, A2, Des Moines; Linda Markulin, A2, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Marilyn Moore, Dx, Muscatine.

Also Susan Olive, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Linda Parker, Dx, Moline; Carolyn Rabe, A3, Manchester; Sheila Regan, N3, Flossmor, Ill.; Kay Ryan, Dx, Des Moines; Glenda Sanders, A2, Waverly; Judy Skalsky, A2, Cedar Rapids; Linda Stanger, A2, Monticello; Marilyn Steele, A2, Postville; Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing; Pat Teyro, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Linda Winberg, A2, Des Moines; and Bernie Wirtz, A3, West Bend.

The Angel Flight was formed last fall on the SUI campus and is now in the process of affiliating with the national Angel Flight organization, composed of 78 campus flights.

The first official meeting of the flight will be Feb. 14 in the Union. Charter members of the Angel Flight are Mary Bywater, A3, Iowa City; Karen Countryman, A2, Nevada; Karen Conkling, Dx, Des Moines; Judy Ferris, A3, Independence; Julie Garwood, A2, Iowa City; Nan Johnson, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Cathy McClure, N2, Alma, Mich.; Kay Moline, A3, Rockwell City; Mary Ann Ruud, A2, Rock Island; Joyce Stoker, A2, Des Moines; and Sally Wichman, Dx, Des Moines.

IC Grade Schools Close Noon Friday

All Iowa City elementary schools will close at noon on Friday, ending the first semester. Schools will open at the usual time on Monday morning.

Central and South East Junior High Schools will close at the regular dismissal time today and resume at the regular time on Monday morning.

High school semester examinations will end today. Report cards will be distributed at the high school grading centers from 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. on Friday. Classes will resume at the regular time on Monday morning.

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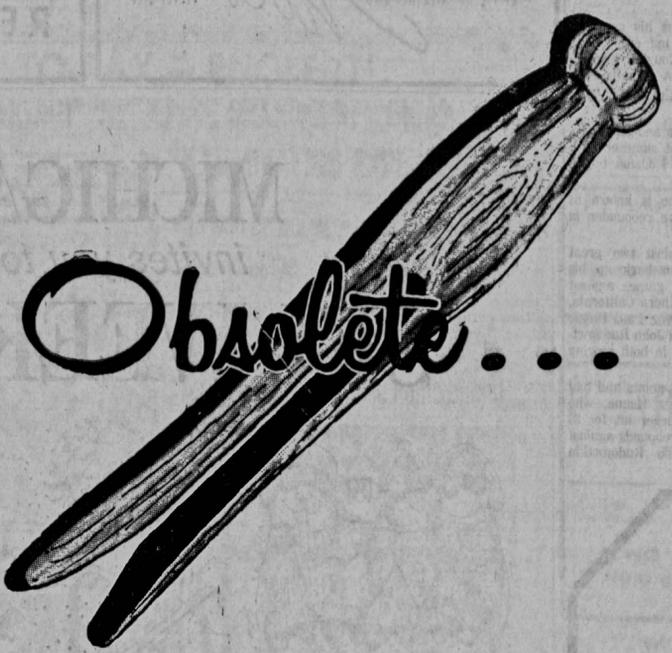
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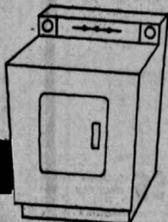


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Unbeaten Cassius Clay 4-1 Favorite to Beat Powell

By MURRAY CHASS
PITTSBURGH (AP) — While conceding Cassius Marcellus Clay "has great boxing potential," Charley Powell sees characteristics of his wife and an actor in the unbeaten, incessantly chatter-

ing young heavyweight. Powell, a former defensive football end for the San Francisco 49ers, tries in a 10-rounder tonight to burst the noisy bubble in which the irrepressible Cassius is floating toward a crack at Sonny Liston's

crowns. Clay is a 4-1 favorite to win his 17th consecutive bout and strengthen his image as the best thing that's happened to boxing since gloves. The Louisville filibusterer, just

turned 21, arrived in Pittsburgh a week ago and hasn't stopped talking, but that doesn't faze Powell, once ranked the sixth best heavyweight.

"I'm a married man, and I get that all the time, so that doesn't bother me," the San Diego fighter said as he finished preparations for the match.

"It's just like acting," he continued. "An actor becomes famous in a certain type role, and he tends to play this role even when he isn't acting. He (Clay) is beginning to live this."

Actually, the effervescent Clay has appeared in one movie. "Requiem for a Heavyweight," but his speaking role was limited to about three words.

Of Clay's 16 fights, 13 have ended in knockouts. Powell has knocked out 17 of his 32 opponents while winning 23, losing six and drawing three. He has been knocked out five times.

First in Everything — That's Iowa Guard Jimmy Rodgers

First in scoring, first in rebounding, first in free throwing and first in the hearts of Hawkeye basketball fans this year is sophomore guard Jimmy Rodgers.

Although just beginning his first season of Big Ten play, Jim has been performing like a polished veteran. In fact, Rodgers is so good that Coach Sharm Scheuerman already regards him as one of the most rounded players on the Hawkeye team.

"He's simply a fine ball player," said Scheuerman. "He runs our offense, tops our scoring, leads our rebounders and draws the toughest defensive assignment outside of the center position on the team."

"Jim's a fine ball player now, and he's going to get better. He's the kind of a 6-3 guard that coaches look for," he continued.

Proof of Jim's defensive ability came Jan. 19 when the Hawks upset the defending champion Ohio State Buckeyes, 81-74, in a game that was regionally televised from the Hawks' home floor.

Assigned to guard Ohio State's Dick Reasbeck who had been averaging 13.5 points in Big Ten games, Rodgers not only held Reasbeck to eight points but was instrumental in getting him to foul out with just 27 seconds left to play.

Known primarily as a scorer, Jim got off to a sensational start for a sophomore. He topped all Hawkeye scorers over Iowa's first seven games. He hit for 18 in the Hawks' opener against Evansville and then followed with 14 at St. Louis, 16 against Ohio University, 19 against Clemson, 23 at Kentucky, 13 at Oregon State and 16 against Arizona. His average in all games played to date is 13.3 points.

His free throwing has been excellent: 46 points in 81 shots for .815, ranking him among the first 25 free throwers in the nation. Named to Illinois all-state teams

in 1960 and 1961, Jim also established a career scoring record while playing for Leyden High School in Oak Park, Ill. He couldn't remember his three-year total, but indicated it was close to 1,400 points. This averages close to 20 points per game.

He set a single-game scoring record for Leyden in 1961 as a senior when he hit for 36 points in the Illinois State High School Tournament. This was quite a contrast to the least number of points he scored as a sophomore, which was four.

Although remembered primarily for his basketball ability, Jim also lettered in three other sports at Leyden. He won letters in football and baseball during his junior year, high jumped in track (6-1) his junior and senior years, and won three letters in basketball.

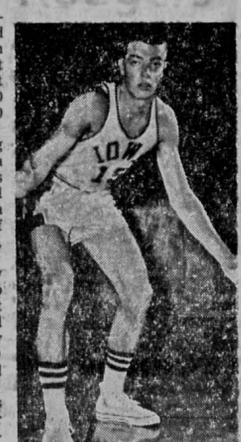
Basketball, however, was his first love. During his senior year he set a single season scoring record as he averaged 24 points per game.

Jim regards his jump shot as his favorite weapon, but indicates that he must learn how to get it off faster in addition to eluding his defensive opponent. He feels that not being able to evade his defensive opponent has prevented his scoring more this year. Coach Scheuerman believes Jim will overcome this with experience.

A basketball player since the fourth grade, Jim says his father greatly has influenced his play. "He always wanted me to play basketball," said Jim, "and he has given me much advice." He indicated that his mother has been a good fan, too.

Jim believes that the Hawks will continue to improve this year. "We've faced some tough opponents, but with more experience we should reach our potential," he said.

Jim was right. For in consecutive games, the Hawks upset favored Wisconsin, 65-56, Ohio State and Michigan State, 60-59.



JIMMY RODGERS
Paces Hawk Cage Team

Court Fight If WBA Interferes Says Ortiz

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz says he'll go to court if the World Boxing Association interferes with his plans for title defenses in Puerto Rico and Manila.

The 26-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker told The Associated Press of his plans for a title bout in San Juan, P. R., on March 30, a non-title fight in Newark, N. J., in April and a title fight with Filipino (Flash) Elorde in Manila in late May.

He said he was not worried over a warning from the WBA to defend his crown against Kenney Lane of Muskegon, Mich., the No. 1 contender, or face possible loss of his crown.

"I stopped Lane the last time I fought him and I've got better offers," said Ortiz. "If the WBA makes trouble I'll go to court. I've got a lawyer to take care of me. The WBA has all kinds of rules for different people it seems. Why didn't they do anything to Floyd Patterson when he fought guys like Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and Brian London? What's good for one champion should be good for another."

"The WBA also knows the way into court," said David Gudelsky, a member of the WBA's rating committee and chairman of the Michigan State Athletic Board of Control.

"I would advise Ortiz and his handlers to pay close attention to the WBA order that he next defend his lightweight title against Lane," said Gudelsky in Muskegon, Mich.

Harger Paces Houston Team

HOUSTON (AP) — Lyle Harger is the "old man" of the University of Houston basketball team.

At 26, Harger is four years older than any other player, but is the leading scorer and rebounder.

Harger is the big reason why Houston, an independent, has bright hopes of participating in a major post-season tournament a third straight year.

Houston was in the western NCAA playoff in 1961. Prospects last season were not considered very bright until Harger demonstrated remarkable improvement from his sophomore year.

The 6-7 center from Lubbock, Tex., jumped from a reserve who averaged four points and five rebounds a game to honorable mention All-America.

Houston moved into New York's National Invitation Tournament with a 21-5 record after Harger's shooting average from the field ranged from 66 to 90 per cent in ten of the final 13 games of the regular season.

This gave Houston its finest season of basketball, but prospects this winter, primarily because of Harger, are even better.

Harger is off to a good start, particularly in rebounds, in his senior year. In early games he averaged 17.5 points and 14.5 rebounds.

Harger minimizes his contributions to the team but emphasizes one point — the Cougars want to return to the NCAA playoffs.

"We're all shooting for it," he says. Majoring in radio and television, Harger worked last summer as a cameraman for a Houston television station.

But right now he is known as the most aggressive rebounder in Houston history. His records against two great centers last season back up his reputation. In two games against Cincinnati and Southern California, he held an edge over Paul Hogue of the Bearcats and John Rudometkin of the Trojans in both scoring and rebounding.

Harger scored 33 points and had 26 rebounds against Hogue, who had 27 and 21. Harger hit for 35 points and had 18 rebounds against Southern Cal while Rudometkin had 22 and 10.

Promoters Reach Agreement—

Liston, Patterson To Sign Contracts



GENE LITTLER
Another \$50,000?

Littler Opens Defense of Golf Title Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gene (The Machine) Littler opens defense of his title in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Golf Open today hoping the putting cog is well oiled again.

The machine sputtered the past two tournaments as Littler failed to shoot low enough to qualify for the final rounds at San Diego and in the Bing Crosby event.

He three-putted seven greens in the first round of the Crosby in carding an 11-over-par 83.

After playing his practice round over the Harding Park Municipal Course, scene of the San Francisco event, the former U.S. Open champion commented, "I'm putting better now."

He'll have to, in facing a field of 149 pros including such big names as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Bill Casper, who already have posted 1963 victories.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Promoters and advisers have agreed on all points and formal contracts are expected to be signed later this week for the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight here April 4, it was reported Wednesday.

Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser who has been demanding the \$207,000 withheld from Liston's purse after the first fight in Chicago last September, said the matter had been resolved.

Nilon asked \$85,000 cash in hand and the remainder in escrow before signing contracts for the April 4 re-match.

"We have agreed on all points," Nilon said. "I will select a training site before Sonny comes down to go

into training, next month." He said contracts are being prepared by Garland Bill Cherry, Liston's attorney, and will be ready for presentation to the Miami Beach Boxing Commission by the end of this week.

"Everything has been reduced to the drawing up of contracts and their submission to the boxing commission for approval," said Al Bolan, vice-president of Championship Sports, Inc., which will promote the fight.

Bolan said the contracts will be

drawn to include a 15-point list of proposals the boxing commission laid down Monday night.

"There are no more minor details to be worked out," Bolan added.

Liston is training at a gym in Chicago and Patterson is at Highland Mills, N. Y.

Patterson chose Miami Beach for the fight and Julius November, his attorney, said the former champion was expected to arrive here four or five weeks before the April date.

Des Moines Man Takes Lead in PGA Golf Tourney

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Brown, husky West Des Moines pro, birdied four of his last five holes Wednesday for a seven under par first round lead in the \$5,000 PGA Quarter Century Club Golf Tournament.

Brown shot a 62 on the back nine of the 3,547-yard par 72 "Saints" course at Port St. Lucie Country Club. That and his 33 on the front nine gave him a two-stroke lead midway through the 36-hole event.

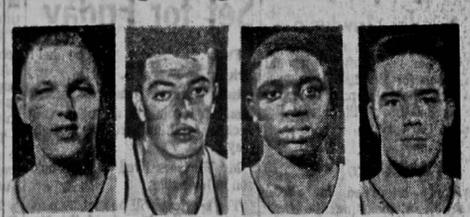
Brown topped 176 pros in the tournament and was among 40 who matched or beat par. He said "I just played well and stayed out of trouble."

BOYNTON DIES

DALLAS (AP) — Ben Lee Boynton, one of the all-time great college football players, a former leader in Texas amateur golf executive, died Wednesday at his home after a long illness. His age was not given.

Boynton was enshrined in football's Hall of Fame last December. He was too ill at the time to attend the New York fete, but his plaque was brought to Dallas and read to him.

Four Hawkeye Cagers Among Big 10 Leaders



ROACH RODGERS HANKINS REDDINGTON

Iowa's balanced scoring attack in the successive defeats of Wisconsin, Ohio State and Michigan State has moved four Hawkeyes into the select "Top 24" of leading scorers in the Big Ten Conference.

Dave Roach, Iowa's 6-5 forward, retained his 11th place spot with his 16.3 average, while Jimmy Rodgers, Andy Hankins and Joe Reddington moved into the 22nd, 23rd and 24th slots.

The Hawks, despite their fourth place standing in the conference, are still ninth in the offensive standings, averaging only 67.8 points per game.

Although still trailing the pack in field goal shooting with a meager 37 per cent, the Hawkeyes have improved their shooting from the charity line, moving from tenth to eighth.

Second place Indiana, with a 90.5 average, tops the offensive standings, while Minnesota's Gophers have been toughest on defense,

limiting opponents to an average of 68 points.

Hoosier guard Jimmy Rayl has the highest individual scoring average in the league, 34.5. Ohio State's Gary Bradds has tallied more points, however, 119 compared to 69 for Rayl. Michigan center Bill Buntin is third among the sharpshooters with a 25.8 average.

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Trainer Praises Kelso

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Carl Hanford has been training thoroughbreds since 1940 but it took him more than 20 years before he made his big mark. Even the former jockey admits that.

"Kelso put me on the map," says the 46-year-old Omaha native who rode for five years 30 years ago without ever winning a stakes race. His brother Ira was the jockey in the family for he won the 1936 Kentucky Derby as an apprentice with Bold Venture.

"I used to say Kelso was the best horse I'd ever seen since Equipoise," says Hanford. "Now I say he's better than Equipoise."

"There's never been a horse like Kelso. But Jimmy Jones says the same thing about Citation and Jack Price foals the same way about Carry Back."

Kelso has been "horse of the year" the last two years. He runs in the colors of Mrs. Richard C. DuPont's Bohemia Stable.

"I called Mrs. DuPont on the phone early in 1960," says Hanford. "I told her I would like to train her horses and I got the job. I had seen Kelso as a two-year-old

and thought he had some class." Kelso had raced only three times as a juvenile and he didn't make his first start at three until late June, 1960. Hanford showed a lot of patience with the six-year-old gelding who is back in training at Hialeah for the rich handicaps ahead.

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Army 61, Williams 34
Oklahoma State 81, Oklahoma 62
Memphis State 60, Murray 58
Lake Forest 67, Kalamazoo 59
Florida 94, Florida State 86
Akron 77, Kent State 69

ABL
Cincinnati 138, Boston 133

NBA
Chicago 104, Syracuse 94

INTRAMURAL RESULTS
Lower A 47, Upper A 28
Totten 16, Schaeffer 0 (forfeit)
Upper C 16, Lower D 0 (forfeit)
MacBride 16, McLean 0 (forfeit)

GRANDVIEW NINTH DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)
Grandview of Des Moines ranks ninth and Burlington, Iowa, ranks 11th in the weekly basketball coaches poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

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Woman Will Graduate After 25-Year 'Recess'

Returning to school after a 25-year "recess" wasn't easy, says Leone O'Neill N. Williamsburg, but the prospect of starting on a new career provided the incentive she needed to complete the 12-month program in practical nursing at SUI.

Mrs. O'Neill will graduate from the program Feb. 1 after having commuted to class from Williamsburg five days a week for the past year.

Twice widowed, she decided a year ago to enter the class in practical nursing scheduled to start last February. She remembered enjoying contacts with patients in the first job she had held — work in a physician's office in Williamsburg immediately after her graduation from Millersburg High School.

Mrs. O'Neill had become acquainted with the work done by practical nurses when she helped take care of her husband, James O'Neill, while he was a patient in University Hospital at SUI in 1961.

Her three daughters are enthusiastic about their mother's new career. "I couldn't have gone back to school if they had not endorsed my plans," she says. Janet, a senior in Williamsburg High School, has dinner ready if Mrs. O'Neill is late getting home from classes in Iowa City. Janet has been accepted as a freshman at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, in September.

Peggy, 13, and Mary, 9, both in school in Williamsburg, also help with housekeeping chores so that their mother can find time to study.

"I couldn't have enrolled in the class if I had not been permitted to commute to the campus," Mrs. O'Neill explains. "Actually, my girls are in school most of the time I'm away in class." She's had good luck in her 30-minute daily drives to and from the campus — not even one flat tire has slowed her up so far. She hopes to complete the program the end of January with-

out having missed a class. Applications are now being taken for a new class in practical nursing which will start Feb. 6 at SUI. Both men and women between the ages of 18 and 55 are eligible to apply for admission. Persons interested should write to Miss Elinor Lounsbury, assistant chairman, Department of Practical Nurse Education.



MRS. O'NEILL 3,000 Miles to Classes

Mr. K. Forecasts New Difficulties In Isolated Berlin

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev passed through Warsaw Wednesday on his way home from Berlin where he soft-pedaled the West Berlin issue but left behind a prediction of possible new "difficulties" for that isolated city.

Khrushchev, returning by train from the East German Communist Party Congress, made a brief stop in Warsaw. Polish Communist Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and other Polish leaders came aboard the train and conferred briefly with him.

The East German Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland said Khrushchev had told a West Berlin left-wing delegation: "You can only protect West Berlin by signing a peace treaty and making it a free city."

"That is the only guarantee for a happy future," Khrushchev was quoted as saying. "As long as the German problem is not solved the trigger always will be cocked."

He said the Western allies, if trouble started in the divided city, could not come to the rescue in force "in time for the (city's) burial."

But Khrushchev, in the interview granted last Friday and published Wednesday, said "the most important thing is negotiations" and the conclusion of a peace treaty. He made no threats and set no deadlines.

Doctors Study Ways To Ease Baby Burden

Physicians who practice obstetrics are seeking ways to ease the anticipated burden on medical manpower that will come with the estimated 1.5 million more babies who will be arriving each year by 1973.

The situation is already reaching the critical point in some metropolitan areas, it was pointed out in a discussion on "Obstetrics in 1973" at a recent SUI postgraduate conference attended by 92 physicians.

Among suggestions proposed to relieve the obstetrician's work load were increasing the number of auxiliary personnel in the areas of maternal and child health and giving them additional training to equip them to assume more responsibility.

A New York physician, one of six guest speakers at the conference, said the medical center where he teaches offers an eight-month course to give registered nurses special training that enables them to provide more aid to the obstetrician.

The use of additional, specially trained personnel frees the physician to do more delivery room work, one of the most critical phases of obstetrical practice, it was noted.



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ROOM for undergraduate girls. Second semester. 8-2265. 1-26
SLEEPING rooms for men grad students. One single and one double. Telephone, own entrance, shower, ice box for snacks. Warm clean rooms. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. 8-1658. 2-23R

ROOMMATE wanted: Male to share mobile home. Share expenses. 8-7081. 1-31

APPROVED double room. Men, undergraduates. Close in. Parking space. 8-1242. 115 E. Market. 2-5

FEMALE students over 21. Second semester opening. Double room. Close in. Refrigerator and phone. Cooking allowed. Reasonable. 8-8763. 1-30

GRADUATE men. Large rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-9487. 8-4851. 2-6

ROOMS, male over 21. T.V., kitchen privileges. 8-6370. 1-26

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TRIPLE room for undergraduate men. Cooking privileges. 8-6769 after 6:00 p.m. 2-6

SINGLE room. Man. 7-7623. 1-26

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WANTED: graduate student to live in professional fraternity. Reasonable rates. Call Richard Hollander between 5 and 6 p.m. 7-4159. 2-9

WANTED: male graduate student to share furnished apt. Dial 8-6916 after 10 p.m. 1-26

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IRONINGS well done. Reasonable. 338-9683. 1-26
IRONINGS wanted — Dial 8-2793. 2-24

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I WOULDN'T LIKE IT.

WHY NOT?

I MIGHT NOT ON MY KIDS.

BEETLE BAILEY

MAN, THIS IS TOO EARLY TO GET UP

AT HOME ON THE FARM WE WERE UP AND HAD CHORES DONE BY SIX

YEAH, BUT I DIDN'T GET IN TILL THREE

BACK HOME WE WERE ALWAYS IN BED BY NINE

IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN'T STAND, IT'S A STUPID GOOD EXAMPLE

By Mort Walker

First Planeload of Refugees From Cuba Lands in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — A planeload of 100 Cubans and Cuban-Americans, many of them happy and wonder-struck children, landed here Wednesday, the vanguard of some 1,200 refugees Fidel Castro promised to free by the weekend.

Emotional shouts of welcome from friends and relatives greeted the refugees when they stepped from a Pan American World Airways DC6B plane at Miami International Airport.

Three little girls burst into tears as they came down the ramp into the excitement.

Two of the passengers were wheel chair cases, one of them identified as a West German diplomat.

Johannes Hellmuth, an attaché of the West German Embassy in Havana, which was closed after Cuba and Bonn broke relations, said he broke his leg in an accident a short time ago.

The plane was to be followed today by the cargo ship Shirley Lykes, carrying up to 1,000 refugees on its return from a voyage to Cuba to deliver a second shipload of ransom goods being exchanged for 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners—released Dec. 23-24.

Many of the Shirley Lykes passengers were relatives of the invasion captives. The ship was due at Port Everglades, Fla., just north of here, sometime Thursday morning.

Friday, another Pan American plane is due to fly to Havana with a load of ransom goods and return with more refugees. Today's flight left Havana at 3:53 p.m. (CST) and arrived here at 4:49 p.m.

It carried 24 men, 39 women, 24 boys and 17 girls — a total of 104 that included four American Red Cross officials who helped arrange the flight.

The arriving passengers, some of them U.S. citizens who have been living in Cuba, were taken quickly into immigration headquarters for processing. The 41 youngsters aboard the plane ranged from infants to teen-age children.

John C. Wilson, executive vice president of the Red Cross, and Ramone S. Eaton, vice president for international relations, were the first persons off the plane.

They flew to Havana Tuesday to help organize the voyage of other refugees coming to this country today aboard the Shirley Lykes.

Hellmuth, the West German diplomat, protested "bad treatment"

he said was given West German Ambassador Karl von Sprei and his wife when they left Havana last week for Mexico. Hellmuth did not go into details.

The refugees appeared dressed in their Sunday best, and most of them carried only small bags or packages.

Before the refugees left Havana, Cuba's so-called Revolutionary Defense Committees — "Big Brother" type neighborhood committees — were instructed by government authorities to see to it that they left behind cars and food ration booklets.

The plane was donated to the Red Cross for the refugee lift by Pan American. It flew to Havana earlier today carrying 1,000 coats and 500 blankets for the Shirley Lykes passengers to use.

Colleges Plan Model U.N. At Iowa State

Students from Iowa colleges will be participating in a Model United Nations Assembly at Iowa State University in mid-March.

Five sessions will be held during the March 15-17 event. The first session will be held Friday evening, March 15, and will consist of pre-assembly group discussions on representation, powers of the U.N., self determination, a U.N. University, and powers and diplomacy of the Secretary General.

At the Saturday morning session, the president of the General Assembly and the Secretary-General will be elected. The students will then discuss three of the five topics during the afternoon. The remaining two topics will be discussed Sunday.

A banquet will be held for the students Saturday evening. An international buffet with foods from 25 countries will conclude the assembly.

Students interested in attending should write to Norman Caldwell, 217 Ash Ave., Ames.

Nehru Agrees On Halt to Border Dispute

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Wednesday he has accepted the Colombo proposals for ending the Sino-Indian border dispute. Red China called his interpretation of the proposals unreasonable.

The Communist New China News Agency said in a broadcast that Nehru's interpretation of the proposed peace terms was an attempt to extend Indian authority into "Chinese territory."

Nehru told the lower house of parliament he would not negotiate with the Red Chinese unless Peking accepted the Colombo formula without reservation.

New China said India is demanding the right to station troops in the Western disputed sector in areas vacated by the Chinese after their Nov. 20 unilateral ceasefire.

"In the Eastern sector, the Indian Government would move up its armed forces to the so-called McMahon Line. The Indian Government insists that neither side had ever established posts north of the line prior to September, 1962. China has always exercised jurisdiction and kept civilian posts in this area," New China said.

However, Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi said in a speech Wednesday that the Colombo Plan provides a basis for direct talks between China and India.

Danish Princess Becomes Engaged To Greek Prince

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Princess Anne-Marie, a pretty 16-year-old whom Danes call "The Wild One" became engaged Wednesday to Prince Constantine of Greece. Both royal families gathered happily in Copenhagen to celebrate the betrothal.

The engagement, long rumored and often denied, was announced almost without warning. Amalienborg Palace did not immediately disclose when and where the wedding will take place.

Labor Party Proceeding To Elect Its New Leader

LONDON (UPI) — The opposition Labor Party agreed Wednesday night to proceed immediately to elect a new leader only hours after its late chief, Hugh Gaitskell, was cremated.

Labor members of Parliament approved the decision of the party's "shadow cabinet" to open nominations for one week, beginning today. If a successor is chosen on the first secret ballot of 249 M.P.'s involved the result could be known Feb. 7.

Gaitskell, who died Friday, was cremated following a funeral service attended only by the family and a few friends in the Church of St. John. The church is a two-minute walk from the house in suburban Hampstead where he lived.

Deputy leader George Brown and "shadow" foreign minister Harold Wilson were tipped as favorites to replace Gaitskell; however, James Callaghan, "shadow" chancellor of the exchequer; Sir

Frank Soskice, a former Labor Government attorney-general; Raymond Gunter, a member of the party's national executive, and Patrick Gordon Walker, "shadow" defense minister, also are in the running.

Political experts said the party has no one in its ranks to fill Gaitskell's shoes.

Labor was conceded a chance of taking over the Government in the next election before Gaitskell's death. Conservative Party policies on defense, and unemployment and welfare have become increasingly unpopular with some section of the people.

Floral tributes and messages of sympathy poured into London from all over the world Wednesday. Several foreign diplomats, close friends of Gaitskell's, attended the church service, including U.S. Ambassador David K. Bruce and his wife, Earl (Clement) Attlee and his wife also were present.

Want To Warm Up? Liquor Won't Help You!

Alcohol cannot warm you up. In fact, it may cause body temperature to drop.

That's one of the cold scientific facts pointed out in an article on liquor in the February Today's Health magazine, published by the American Medical Association.

"The false sensation of warmth is produced by the fact that alcohol diverts body heat to the face and skin causing the drinker to flush, and perhaps even to perspire," the article said. "Below the skin surface, however, he's just as cold or colder than before he had a drink."

Extensive studies, conducted by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, show that alcoholics and those who drink immoderately have appreciably shorter life expectancies, it said. However, it said, the studies show that moderate drinkers live just as long but no longer than abstainers.

Several studies regarding personality aspects of drinking, were cited in the article.

British psychologists have shown conclusively that a given amount of alcohol has appreciably more effect on extroverts than introverts, the article said. These researchers found that extroverts were far more likely to have their physical coordination and mental reflexes im-

paired by drinking, even when comparatively moderate amounts were taken, it said.

Studies at Washington University involving 780 men and women showed that the personality of the drinker tends to differ from that of the abstainer, the article continued.

Drinkers were found to be more selfish and materialistic than the teetotalers, it said. They were also more tolerant, more affectionate, and more impulsive, it said. On the other hand, it said, drinkers tended to be moodier, less optimistic, and more subject to boredom and restlessness.

Another study by Dr. Edith Lisansky of Yale University indicated that a drink does not always lift one's spirits, the article said.

"Alcohol may affect the same person quite differently at different times," according to Dr. Lisansky. "Under some circumstances, taking a drink wards off and banishes mild feelings of depression and anger; under other conditions, it may increase such feelings."

BURMA LAW

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Gen. Ne Win's military government has decreed a prison term of 10 years to life for persons found guilty of stealing or misappropriating government property.

New Information Directorate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Wednesday that it is taking new steps to increase the flow of information to people outside the military.

It said a "directorate of classification management" has been set up with responsibility for all classification and declassification policies and procedures.

The new directives signed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, say the objectives are to:

- "Increase the flow of information to the public so that the American people will be better informed concerning defense policy and significant activities of the Department of Defense.
- "Increase and accelerate the flow of technical information to

American industry and the scientific community in order to advance the state of the art of weapons technology. . . .

The announcement came as newsmen still were attempting to get answers on old and new questions.

One was the question of how many cargo ships — and from what countries — have docked in Cuban ports since the naval quarantine was ended two months ago. The answer still was, "it's classified."

U. N. CONFERENCE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant plans to attend the opening of the United Nations conference on science and technology in Geneva Feb. 4.

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LB. 33¢	LB. 43¢
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Limit — One Per Customer

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With the Purchase of . . .
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Limit — One Per Customer

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Limit — One Per Customer

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WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of . . .
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Coupon Exp. Jan. 26, 1963
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WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of . . .
BAYER bil. ASPIRIN of 100 **73¢**
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Limit — One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of . . .
Super-Right All-Meat Skinless 1-lb. **49¢**
FRANKS pkg. **49¢**
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WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of . . .
14c off label) **75¢**
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