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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Increasing cloudiness with snow, sleet or freezing rain but little change in temperature. Occasional snow Saturday. High today, 35; low, 18. High Thursday, 34; low, 20.



Reds Release U.S. Sergeant, 2-Day Captive

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet authorities late Thursday night released a U. S. army sergeant held two days in the Russian sector.

A few hours earlier a Soviet-censored news agency claimed that two other American soldiers grabbed by Soviet sentries on the frontier Nov. 26 had asked for "political asylum" in the east zone of Germany.

The box score Thursday night was one Russian soldier held in the west zone and said by U. S. authorities to have sought asylum, and three Americans in the Soviet zone.

A U. S. spokesman in Vienna said Thursday night that a Soviet soldier stationed in Austria had deserted to the west and refused to be repatriated.

The U. S. soldier released was M. Sgt. William T. Rice of Farmville, Va. He was seized by armed East German police Tuesday while in charge of a group of German workers posting signs marking the boundary between the U. S. and Soviet sectors in Berlin. He was released after David M. Maynard, acting U. S. commandant in Berlin, had made an angry protest.

The two American soldiers who, the news agency ADN claimed, had sought asylum in the east were identified by ADN as Pvt. Linmont Night and Raymond V. Michalowski.

The U. S. army previously had announced that Michalowski of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Night of Los Angeles, were arrested last month when they accidentally rode into the Soviet sector on an inter-urban train.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, U. S. commandant here, has made repeated demands for the release of Michalowski and Night.

While Brother Cries — Weak Twin's Condition Remains 'Precarious'

CHICAGO (AP)—The newly divided Brodie Siamese twins went separate ways Thursday after their historic operation, one becoming conscious but the other taking a turn for the worse and then improving only slightly.

Rodney Dee, favored for "survival of the fittest" by choice of surgeons who separated him from his bigger twin brother, regained consciousness with a cry and a smile Thursday morning.

His twin, Roger Lee, whose brain circulation was impaired by the operation — the 13th on the twins — suffered one relapse but then showed a slight gain.

Condition Is 'Precarious'

Surgeons said, however, his condition still is "precarious."

It will be five to seven days before the babies can be taken off the critical list. For Roger the next few hours may tell whether he will survive.

The latest bulletin on the condition of the 15-month-old twins, issued by the University of Illinois, gave this report:

"Rodney — Has regained consciousness. Cries and smiles. Condition is stable. Seems to be good."

"Roger — Still in very precarious condition, although respiration and other vital factors have improved slightly during the morning."

Cheers Surgeons

This improvement cheered surgeons who Wednesday had to make one of the most difficult decisions they ever faced.

At the height of the 12-hour and 40-minute operation, they discovered their earlier fears were well founded. There was only one sagittal sinus, the main passage-way or vein draining blood back

from both brains.

This called for an immediate choice. The incision could be made to give one twin or the other the vital vein.

'Got the Break'

Dr. Eric Oldberg, head of the University of Illinois department of Neurology, said Rodney — the smaller of the twins — got the break because he was holding up much better under the strain of the operation, and surgery in his favor could be more easily performed.

Jury Uses 'Truth Serum' On Iowa Man

DES MOINES (AP)—Arthur Coons, 30, one of two Des Moines men facing grand jury action in a manslaughter case, Thursday underwent a full day of examination, climaxed by a period of questioning under the influence of sodium amytal, a "truth serum" drug.

Examinations using the drug were authorized by District Judge Dring D. Needham for Coons and O. V. Harger, 29, the second person accused of driving the truck which struck and killed 2-year-old Alex Ponomeranko north of Des Moines last Sept. 5.

Harger's Turn Today

Harger was to undergo his "truth serum" test today. Both men have agreed that the results of the tests would be given to the Polk county grand jury which is investigating the manslaughter charges against them.

Each man says the other was driving the truck which struck the boy while he was walking near his home with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Ponomeranko, a displaced person.

The use of the "truth serum" to try to solve the question of which man was the driver in the fatal accident is believed to be unprecedented in Iowa.

Used With Mental Disturbances

The so-called truth drugs, sodium amytal and sodium pentathol, are usually used in tests of persons with mental disturbances.

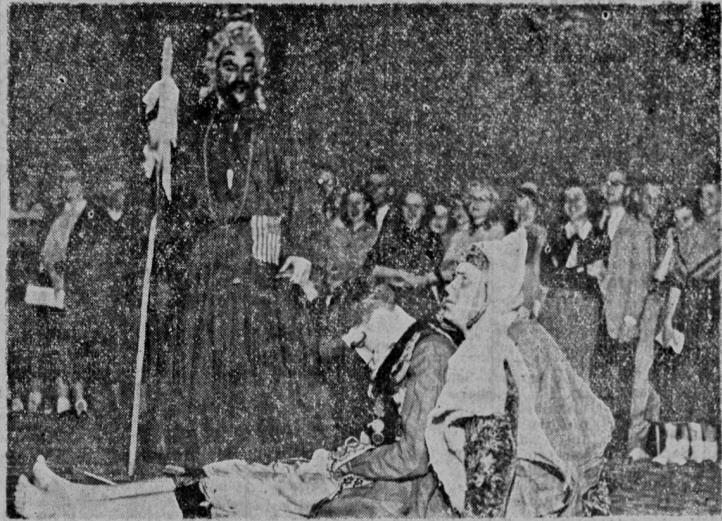
They tend to release the subject from normal restraints and, medical authorities claim, under expert questioning the person is likely to answer the questions truthfully.

Coons was charged with manslaughter in the Ponomeranko boy's death after telling officers he was the driver of the truck.

Later he filed a manslaughter charge against Harger, claiming that Harger actually had been driving at the time of the accident.

Lie Asks UN Assembly For Advice On Handling Subversive Employees

Mummers Present Traditional Christmas Play



AS MUCH A TRADITION AT THE ANNUAL ALL-UNIVERSITY Christmas party as carol singing and yule logs burning in the Union fireplaces, is the "Mummers" play presented by members of the SUI dramatics arts department. The play, given in the style of the strolling minstrels who started it 200 years ago in Europe, uses an old script padded with contemporary comments. The actors perform on the main floor of the Union while students gather in a circle around them. Here three of the "Mummers" act out the age-old story.

Christmas Holiday Weekend Forecast Hancher Discusses To Begin at 5 P.M. Sees Snow, Sleet Budget Requests Minus No-Cut Rule At Staff Meeting

DES MOINES (AP)—A cold front that moved over Iowa Thursday may bring snow and sleet to Iowa today and over the weekend.

The mercury fell about 15 to 20 degrees Thursday and the high was 34 at Ottumwa.

The weather bureau said that warm air is moving up on Iowa from the south and a cold air mass has been coming in from Canada.

When the warm air over-rides the cold air occasional light snow and some sleet may follow. The forecast said that this may begin in the south portion of the state today and spread over all of Iowa by Saturday.

UNION OPEN FOR TV

Television lounges in the Iowa Union will be open Jan. 1 at 10 a.m. for the Rose Bowl parade and game. The Union was scheduled to close at noon but will remain open until the game is over.

SUI classes will end at 5 p.m. today for the two-week Christmas holiday. They will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5.

The no-cut rule, which adds one hour to the graduation requirement for every class cut before or after a vacation period, will be temporarily suspended for the Christmas holiday.

The only major events scheduled at SUI for over the holidays will be three home basketball games with Indiana, California and Wisconsin, and the national conference of Theta Tau, professional engineering conference.

Iowa City public, parochial and university schools also will close today for vacation and resume classes Jan. 5.

SUI President Virgil Hancher discussed the university's budget requests for the next two years at a meeting of SUI academic and non-academic staff members Thursday.

Hancher told the group how the askings total and with what they are concerned.

An increase of \$2,250,000 in state appropriations to SUI for each of the next two years was asked by the state board of education at the Dec. 4 budget meeting held with Gov. William Beardley in Des Moines.

Operating expenses for SUI was asked to be raised to \$8,557,483, for each of the following two years, or a total of \$17,114,976. The present appropriation is \$6,303,000 per year.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

Secretary General Trygve Lie Thursday asked the United Nations general assembly for advice on what to do with employees charged by the United States with subversion. Russia immediately labeled the move "rather bizarre."

A panel of three international jurists has already advised Lie to fire disloyal Americans and also get rid of non-American UN employees who have been engaged in subversion or spying against the United States. This advice, however, has not gone down well with some countries; these feel it gives special privileges to the U.S.

The UN steering committee, which decides whether or not to recommend discussion of a particular item, agreed with Lie that the problem was an urgent one and deserved thorough airing.

Assembly to Reconvene

It voted 12 to 2 to take it up when the assembly reconvenes—a date it set for Feb. 24 at the latest. The assembly will reconvene next Tuesday over Christmas and until well past the inauguration of President-elect Eisenhower, who is expected to send an almost entirely new delegation here.

Russia's Valerian Zorin said the Soviet Union failed to see Lie's question could be "usefully discussed." The Russian said he thought it was "inappropriate to include such a confused question on the agenda" without further documentation on the necessity for it.

Zorin's opposition took delegates by surprise since only Monday another Soviet delegate, G. N. Zarubin, had insisted that the question was pressing and should be taken up without delay. What caused the Kremlin to change its mind was not apparent.

Lie Promises Analysis

Lie promised that before the delegates took up the problem—which is as burning a question abroad as it is in the U.S.—he will supply them with "all material including the opinion of the commission of jurists, an analysis of the situation and the conclusions which I have drawn in regard to this problem."

The secretary general asked the assembly to act after he learned that if he did not, India would The Indian delegation had already sent a letter to Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada on the subject, but withdrew it when Lie submitted his request.

Probe Witness Links O'Dwyer With Scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—The veil of years was lifted from the murderous Brooklyn waterfront again Thursday with testimony that a onetime district attorney — William O'Dwyer — kept some of its scandals under cover.

An official of the AFL International Longshoremen's association told the state crime commission he revealed a \$20,000 waterfront dues shakedown to O'Dwyer's office. The witness, Anthony P. Guistra, said nothing ever came of his exposure.

One of O'Dwyer's former assistants in those days, Edward A. Heffernan, claimed he exposed gangster control of the Brooklyn piers 12 years ago. But he said his report gathered dust after O'Dwyer told him "to close the case."

Murder Details 'Filed'

Heffernan also told of getting a statement allegedly linking Albert Anastasia in gory detail to the murder of a union waterfront reformer. Heffernan said he was told to file it and forget it.

The murder victim was Peter Panto. His slaying later mushroomed into one of the most sensational of cases with the breaking of the old Murder, Inc., gang.

O'Dwyer claimed he had a perfect case against Anastasia in the Panto slaying. But it went out the window, he said, with Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, who plunged to his death while under heavy police guard more than a decade ago. Reles was to have been his star witness.

District Attorney to Mayor

O'Dwyer's regime as Brooklyn district attorney has often been criticized and grand jury inquiries more than once have castigated him. Nevertheless, the job was O'Dwyer's stepping stone to the mayoralty and thence to the U.S. ambassadorship to Mexico, a post he just resigned. He has often denied there was anything improper in his conduct of the district attorney's office.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (AP)—The Communists boasted by radio and frontline loudspeakers Thursday that they would be in Seoul for Christmas. The Allies answered with a pulverizing smash at a huge enemy troop concentration area near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, 115 miles northwest of Seoul.

LONDON (AP)—The 8,000-ton steamer Southland of Savannah, Ga., collided in the Thames Thursday night with the British motor coaster Allurity. The bows of the 813-ton Allurity were damaged. The Southland, outbound from London, later anchored off Gravesend for a check on any damage.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman stood pat Thursday on his view that it was demagoguery when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced during the presidential campaign that he would go to Korea. "Your opinion is still the same?" a reporter inquired at the President's news conference. "Oh, yes," Truman said, "my opinion hasn't changed." The President had no comment on the New York meeting Wednesday between President-elect Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the fired Far Eastern commander who says there is a way to end the Korean war.

Miss Magazine X, 'Exalted' Escort Enjoy Date 'On the House'



6:15 P.M.—DAVE ETTER, A4, Burlingame, Calif., calls for Beverly Bartunek, A4, Knoxville, Magazine X's mystery pin-up of the month, while Deluxe Cab driver Richard K. Hatchford holds the door. Etter won a date with Miss Bartunek for writing the best answer, in 25 words or less, to the phrase, "I would like a date with the Magazine X pin-up because—" His answer: "She's exciting, exquisite and extra-special. She exemplifies what I expect in a doll. To ex-tol her excellent and exceptional qualities exhilarates and exalts me."



6:30 P.M.—AFTER A QUICK RIDE in which Dave became acquainted with Beverly and pinned on her corsage, donated for the occasion by the Curtis Flower shop, the couple dined on steaks at Curt Youcum's new restaurant on highway 6 west as guests of the management. While eating the meal, Dave complimented Beverly on her singing Wednesday night; Miss Bartunek was soprano soloist in the SUI chorus-orchestra presentation of Handel's Messiah.



8:30 P.M.—TO THE UNION for the all-university party, Dave and Beverly stand in a semi-circle with other students to watch the SUI version of a "Mummers" strolling minstrel play, which is presented annually as part of the traditional Union Christmas celebration. Later the couple danced in the River room to "Paul Pearson's" combo, sipped Christmas punch, and sang Christmas carols around the large tree in the main lounge of the Union.



11 P.M.—WITH HOURS FOR WOMEN living in university housing extended to 11 p.m., Dave stayed the "full limit" on his all expense-paid date with Miss Bartunek. Here he partakes of what has become a tradition at SUI, with or without Christmas or mistletoe—that goodnight kiss on the south steps of Currier. Dave said he was happy when he learned he was winner of the contest. "I was surprised, I didn't expect to win. It kind of hit me."

Specialists Predict These Major Events For 1953

By The Associated Press

Military

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

The coming year, like the next several, promises to accentuate rather than relieve world problems which have been growing ever since the war. It does not bring the prospect of immediate war, barring Russian underestimation of Allied reaction to some action she may be planning. But as the time approaches when Allied experts believe Russia will reach her peak of preparedness — 1954-55 — complications spread out in ever-widening horizons.

In the military field, the Korean war showed small prospect of ending. What to do about it — let the stalemate continue, try to end it with an offensive in Korea, apply pressure directly to China through blockade, bombing or both — was not expected to be decided until the year is well under way. Smaller wars in Indo-China and Malaya were expected to drag on, though there was a possibility the British might finally suppress the latter. In Africa and the Middle East, outbreaks closely akin to war could occur at any time.

In the field of the cold war, and the military preparedness undertaken by the Allies to prevent it from becoming hot, economic troubles will increase. A world economic conference probably will be held, and some palliatives might be found.

But no solution appeared for two great problems affecting world economy. One is the obstruction of trade between the free world and the Russian sphere, without which no real world balance can be attained. The other is the fact that Great Britain is going through an economic menapause.

The United States, with Britain trailing unhappily along, will move more and more toward support of nationalist movements in politically immature areas.

The U. S. will make another effort to settle the Iranian-British dispute, but any agreement will be bought without producing real reality. Similar problems are likely to arise throughout the Middle East oil area, especially in Iraq.

The United States will neither come apart — barring war — nor become effective. It will remain an important forum, and could serve as standby machinery for administering world cooperation if peace is ever attained. The idea of a federated Europe will grow, aided by Franco-German agreement on Germany's place in European defense, and on the future of the Saar.

Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

What's in store for the Communist satellite countries of Europe in 1953? More of the same. For the workers — The Stakhanovite (speedup) movement im-

ported from Moscow will be stepped up at the insistence of the Soviet Union, to squeeze out every possible ounce of effort for production in a "mobilization for defense."

For the farmers — The drive toward collectivization on the Soviet scale will be intensified with ever-increasing ruthlessness. The aim of this drive will be to eliminate all vestiges of private agricultural production.

For the consumers — Continuing shortages of consumer goods, excused by playing up the threat of war and the need to produce for defense of the homeland and the Soviet Union.

For the governments — More sovietization. The next year should see most of the satellites brought to a condition where they could be absorbed at will by Moscow as new republics of the USSR.

For the Communists — More purges. The purification of the satellite parties is far from complete.

Politics

By HAROLD OLIVER

A new political party is taking over the federal government for the first time in 20 years and a lot of big questions loom on the horizon. Leaders see the situation haping up something like this:

President-elect Eisenhower will get the cooperation generally from both parties in the first few months at least. Unless Eisenhower stubs his toe, a minimum of criticism is promised by the Democratic opposition while the new leader translates his pledges into action.

Southern Democrats, on whom Republicans will depend for support in many instances because of slim GOP margins of control, can be expected to end the honeymoon immediately the GOP tries to fulfill its promises on civil rights.

Republicans will try hard to trim the last Truman budget of around \$80 billion. The retiring President says they will have a tough time.

Business

By SAM DAWSON

Most businessmen are viewing 1953 with confidence — and keeping a check-rein on their hopes. Playing it easy, they are planning for a year with little change in the industrial production pace, now at a peacetime peak, and little change in prices.

The confidence springs from: 1. the belief that the new administration will be friendlier to business; 2. the belief that the new President is unlikely to slow down the pace of rearmament; and 3. the hope that the public, supposedly with cash in the bank, will spend more next year.

The caution springs from: 1. the chance that defense spending may

crest in the latter part of 1953; 2. the fear that industrial capacity to produce has expanded beyond the needs of civilian demands alone; and 3. the firm belief that "everything that goes up must come down sometime."

Retail merchants count on the public spending more freely in the coming spring than in the last. Already the consumer is saving less, and buying more. With employment high, more customers are buying on time.

Controls

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Under the controlled materials program that limits its car and truck output, the auto industry is raising its production and sales sights for 1953.

If controls are removed early, industry heads have intimated, the industry will build — and sell — at least five million passenger cars in 1953. Moreover, some say, that figure may be taken as the annual normal output requirements for many years to come. Approximately 4,350,000 cars were built in 1952.

The industry has geared itself for sharp competition with new models with more eye-appeal than any in its more than half-century of vehicle production. Smoother lines mark all the new models, with lowered silhouettes imparting an appearance of even greater length, although generally there has been no over-all increase in bumper-to-bumper measurement.

Science

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Drugs to control or perhaps cure some types of cancer are one bet for scientific discoveries in 1953. A number of new chemicals are under test. One or more may fulfill research hopes.

And you may expect: By year's end, an atomic submarine will be close to reality.

New metals will be found, able to withstand temperatures of jet planes and rockets for superior performance. Rockets may top the 250-mile per second.

Work on the H-bomb will carry forward. Radioactive atoms will be used to sterilize drugs, maybe foods. Success will likely come in "breeder" atomic piles, making more atomic fuel as they burn atomic fuel for peaceful heat and power.

A heart-lung machine will pass human tests, by-passing the entire human heart and lungs to permit new kinds of surgery, or revive stopped hearts.

The biggest enemy, heart, and blood vessel diseases, will begin to yield some, through better understanding and control of the chemistry of hardening of arteries, coronary attacks, and high blood pressure.

Interlude

with Interlandi



"I am not a paranoid!"

Safest bet: No cure for hangovers.

Labor

By ROLAND EVANS JR.

For the first time in 20 years the two big labor organizations — AFL and CIO — stepped across the threshold into a new year without strong White House ties which have marked the phenomenal growth of unionism since 1933.

There was strong evidence that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, at least at the start, will respect the opinions and listen to the argument of organized labor leaders. At the head of the Labor department, and sitting in the new cabinet, will be Martin P. Durkin,

a leader in the AFL for many years, a Democrat who hopes to recast the Taft-Hartley act, the nation's basic labor law.

Both the AFL and CIO say they want to get together again on the elusive question of labor unity. The White House and congress are now considered in unfriendlier hands than at any time in the past 20 years, a condition which leads some observers to feel that the AFL and CIO would want to close ranks and present a solid front. Even so, it is strictly speculative whether organic unity will come in the next 12 months.

Agriculture

By OVID A. MARTIN

American agriculture faces economic question marks. Will farm income and prices ease off further from recent postwar levels? Will the cost of producing crops and livestock continue an uptrend that started with the war? Will farmers be forced to go further into debt to continue present production and living standards or will they start easing up on their buying?

Most economists expect the domestic demand for farm products to continue relatively high for most of 1953. Much will depend upon the pattern of government spending. Some retraction in such spending could result in a reduction in employment and a consequent decline in demand for food and fiber products.

On the unfavorable side are in-

dications that the foreign demand for American farm products may be smaller, largely because of a shortage of dollars in overseas areas.

Farm experts generally expect 1953 farm returns to drop below 1952 but not greatly so. They expect government farm price support programs to be effective in preventing any sharp decline. A Republican administration will take over from a Democratic one, but few changes are expected before 1954 in government farm-aid policies.

Women

By DOROTHY ROE

Women will hold the nation's money bags in 1953. Appointment of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest as treasurer of the United States and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as federal security administrator is proof that Uncle Sam believes in turning over the pay check to the lady of the house.

Since this is the second time a woman has been named treasurer, it seems that the gentlemen of both parties are agreed that women are best at managing the money.

This is a talent developed from long experience as Mrs. U. S. A. struggled with the household budget and learned to appreciate the value of a dollar.

Effects of the new importance of women in the fiscal departments of the government probably will be felt in other fields. Big business as well as government is realizing that it takes a woman to keep a balanced budget.

Construction

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

Year-round air conditioning is certain to hold the limelight in the new home of 1953. Heating plant manufacturers are concentrating on summer air cooling for the house. Installation in homes priced upward from \$10,000 and \$12,000 has been shown to be practicable.

A big building year is in prospect. Two government agencies see new construction activity in 1953 destined for a new peak — perhaps rising about \$1 billion over the \$3 1/2 billion apparent for 1952. . . . About as many private dwelling units are expected to be started as in 1952.

Private observers, however, think it will depend on (1) general business conditions, and (2) congress. They note that federal rent control is due to end April 30. Public housing will drop. Building materials may be even more plentiful. Interest rates are seen creeping upward.

Prices of farm real estate may continue upward, but at a slower pace, according to the Institute of Farm Brokers.

Commercial construction may

jump by one-fourth. Public utilities construction, school building, highway work, military and naval installations are all on the boom chart.

Education

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Education will continue to wage a losing battle against new enrollments, overcrowded classrooms, shortages in teachers and inflated dollars. More than 500,000 youngsters will attend double sessions or other make-do arrangements at the elementary level, with growing signs of similar difficulties at the secondary school level. This despite the fact that state and local units will pour 370 million more dollars into schools this year than last, according to the National Education Association and U. S. Office of Education.

Television

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Television is on the boom again. It's due to revival of the licensing and construction of new stations, the first of which are going into areas which have not had television.

Appearance of so many new stations cannot help influence the sales of receivers. This already has been noticed, with manufacturers anticipating their best record yet in 1953. They hope to be able to turn out around 6,000,000 sets to bring the nation's total well along toward 30,000,000.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood looks forward to 1953 with the same cautious optimism of recent years. Postwar years have been rocky for the film industry. The battle for the entertainment dollar has been a tough one, with inflation and television as the chief adversaries. But the movie industry manages to smile and survive, despite the prophecies of doom.

Hollywood's take is nothing like the wartime boom, but profits should remain on an even keel in 1953.

It's doubtful if 1953 will see any marriage of the big film companies and television, shotguns or otherwise. The movie minds are still skeptical about how TV can pay for the enormous cost of running big film studios.

Theater

By MARK BARRON

Although there have been many dire predictions recently about the future of the legitimate theater on Broadway, a round-up of plans for the coming year indicates that "the fabulous invalid" will again take on new life. Gay musicals amid historical scenes dominate the categories now promised at this early stage.

The Daily Iowan

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editorial

A Constructive Step

In setting up a loan fund for needy medical students, the state medical society took a constructive step. The action will eventually provide more general practitioners — needed badly in many communities, especially in rural areas. Criticism that the medical profession wants to keep the number of physicians low, in order to profit most, is dealt a blow by the establishment of the fund.

Dr. George Scanlon of Iowa City, a SUI graduate who will head the fund, is to be commended for his efforts in establishing this forward-looking instrument which will aid needy medical students.

Certain groups also have been critical of the organized medical fraternity's insistence on high

requirements for entry into medical training. This criticism is coupled with that leveled at the doctors that they want to keep the supply of physicians "at a premium."

These critics often forget the real reasons for limited enrollments in medical colleges. One of these is lack of facilities available to train physicians. Medical schools are often limited, too, by a shortage of money for teaching and for conducting research.

SUI's college of medicine has needed additional appropriations to carry out its legislative requirement to train more students each year. Therefore, we urge the legislators of Iowa to provide the money requested by President Virgil M. Hancher to carry on the university's great medical training program.

List of Possible Tax Violators Submitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Thursday handed over to the attorney general a list of people its tax investigators think may have broken federal laws other than tax regulations. Atty. Gen. James McGranery

Duke of Edinburch Kicked at Luncheon

LONDON (AP) — British theatrical stars poked fun at the Duke of Edinburch's flying lessons Thursday but the duke took it with a grin. The good-natured legpully came at a luncheon of the Variety club.

Probers Quiz Former U.S. Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobias E. Diamond, former U. S. attorney for northern Iowa, acknowledged Wednesday that he tried to prosecute two Miami, Fla., egg shippers in a case in which he had opposed them previously as a private lawyer.

But he told a house investigating committee he saw nothing wrong with such procedure. It might be "a little unusual," Diamond said, but he insisted he could have handled the case for the government "without bias."

Diamond, 74, of Sheldon, Ia., was called before the investigators to explain the part he played in a dispute between Richard Swalve of George, Ia., and four individuals associated with Quality Egg Shippers, Inc., of Miami.

Circumstances Related

These were the circumstances, as related to the committee by Robert E. Collier, its chief counsel: While still U. S. attorney, Diamond accepted Swalve as a client last spring and allegedly tried to force settlement of a civil claim with threats of criminal prosecution. Swalve and members of the Miami firm were arguing about several thousand dollars worth of eggs which had been sent to Miami by Swalve.

Diamond stepped aside as Swalve's lawyer last Sept. 2, and the next day Herman Gross and David Schiller, two of the Miami's, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Diamond's jurisdiction.

Fraud Charged

The charge was intent to defraud, but it was thrown out of court Oct. 31. U. S. District Judge Henry N. Graven issued orders that the "claimed offenses be re-submitted to a new grand jury by a prosecutor not previously connected with any phase of the matter."

Collier brought out Wednesday that Diamond's conduct was characterized as "intolerable" by the justice department in Washington. Diamond resigned as U. S. attorney Nov. 9.

Irving M. Wolff, Miami attorney, gave the committee his version of the conference the egg buyers had with Diamond in Miami last May. Diamond accused

He testified that Diamond had "a closed mind" toward the Florida firm's point of view. "He only sought what benefited his client," said Wolff, adding that Diamond refused to look at documents which the firm claimed would prove that Swalve owed it credits amounting to about \$4,000. Wolff said Quality Egg Shippers acknowledged owing the Iowan \$8,000 and had placed in trust funds sufficient to pay the claims once they were decided by law suit.

Chief Raps Attorney At one point when Diamond tried to interrupt Wolff's testimony, Chairman Sharp (D-Ky.) rapped his gravel sharply and said: "You keep your . . . you don't mouth out in this committee; you don't have the authority you did when you pushed these people around."

When Diamond cupped his ear, indicating he hadn't heard the chairman, Chief added: "You are not the U. S. attorney any more. And if your conduct in this case is a sample of the way you've acted the last 48 years, if I'd been a federal judge I'd had you in jail half the time on contempt."

Threat Charge Denied

Diamond denied making any threats against the Miamians but said he pointed out a certain law under which they might be prosecuted.

"I just casually mentioned that

I was U. S. attorney for northern Iowa," he testified. "I wasn't ashamed of it."

Diamond told the investigators "if the committee finds that I have received one penny or a piece of property dishonestly, I am willing to offer up a dollar for every penny found."

WSUI PROGRAMS

- Friday, December 19, 1952
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Cooper Union Forum
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Bakers Dozen
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Here's Looking At You
- 10:30 Music You Want
- 11:00 Explaining the News
- 11:15 Music Box
- 11:30 Here's To Veterans
- 11:45 Erand of Mercy
- 11:50 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports Roundtable
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:15 Storyteller
- 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
- 3:00 Masterworks From France
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Novatime
- 4:00 Grinnell College
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports Time
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Concert Classics
- 7:30 Gloria Cook Sings
- 7:45 Views of the News
- 8:00 Music for the Connoisseur
- 9:00 Campus Shop
- 9:40 News
- 9:55 Sports Highlights
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952 VOL. XXIX, NO. 61

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Friday, December 19
5:00 p.m.—Beginning Holiday recess.
Monday, December 22
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Indiana vs. Oregon, Fieldhouse.
Saturday, December 27
7:00 p.m.—Basketball Double-Class

header: Iowa vs. California; Wisconsin vs. Oregon, Fieldhouse.
Monday, Dec. 29
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Wisconsin, here
Monday, Jan. 5
7:30 a.m.—Resumption of Classes

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PANACEA HAS POSITIONS open for production crews and casting. All those interested please contact Bob Randolph at x3542, or Roger Kroth at 8-0900.

INFORMATION ON AIR UNIVERSITY Fellowships and Visiting Professorships is available in the Graduate College office. Projects in numerous fields of specialization are listed under this program. Application deadline is March 1, 1953.

THE FUND FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of Education is offering approximately 250 Faculty Fellowships for the academic year 1953-54 to teachers who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching their respective fields. Fellowships are available in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences. Further information may be obtained at the Graduate College office and applications (which must be submitted by January 10, 1953) may be obtained there or by writing Committee on Faculty Fellowships, The Fund for the Advancement of Education, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN the college of liberal arts who live in town, and not those in university housing, can now pick up their second semester delinquent slips in room 109, Schaeffer hall. Students in university housing will receive theirs through proctors.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING Christmas vacation for the main library: Friday, Dec. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 21, CLOSED; Monday, Dec. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Thursday, Dec. 25, CLOSED; Friday, Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 28, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 31, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Thursday, Jan. 1, CLOSED; Friday, Jan. 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Jan. 4, CLOSED; Monday, Jan. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Friday, January 23, 1953, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer Hall. Please make application by signing sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after Tuesday, January 20. Next examination at end of second semester, 1-23.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH Council has predoctoral and postdoctoral Fellowships, as well as Faculty Research Fellowships available for 1953. Inquiries, which should indicate age, nature of the proposed training or research, and the type of assistance desired, should be addressed to Social Science Research Council, 726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Further information is available at the Graduate College office.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Jewish Women is sponsoring an essay contest on "Academic Freedom." College seniors are invited to submit essays. All entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1952. Further information may be obtained in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter of SUI should contact Secretary M. L. Hull, 111 University hall, x2191.

ANTHONY Rhodes, story abt The Daily

(This is interviews attending The Ch universal hind the a to parti three SUI finding Cl replica of "England servative tions than M. Friede remarked, well-decor rooms, w extremely hitted the with the b Ann T England, families, their intentions with paper cha ceilings of Studer David England, soaked C England charms, t the delight well as the Vaudevil still a tra gram in E playing t and men ridiculous classes as and the E Concern Charles Carol) in was writt "The only is in not the radio having a New "The No comed in pagne to Syne," t "and even lies mana their celeb They r (clock in London) official Y Year that attempts t of Ben's radio." Friedson sity comp

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Kansas State Rated Big Seven's Tops; LaSalle East Pick

By The Associated Press
Coach Jack Gardner's Kansas State College Wildcats are expected to take over control of Big Seven conference basketball now that Clyde Lovellette, the robot scorer, has completed his eligibility.

Lovellette, who smashed every Big Seven scoring record in leading Kansas to the NCAA title and into the Olympics, and four other Jayhawk aces finished their collegiate careers last season. It's left the 67-year-old Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen with a rebuilding

job from the floor up. Kansas State, which broke even with Kansas in conference play and won over the Jayhawks in the December tournament, has a lanky, veteran squad.

The Missouri Tigers are billed as the second strongest outfit at the start, followed by Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State in that order.

Last season Kansas won 26 of its 28 games with Lovellette averaging 23.4 points.

Kansas State has its tallest

squad in the school's history. Key man is Dick Knostman, 6 feet 6 inch senior center, who averaged 16.3 points last season. On the front line with Knostman are veterans Jack Carby, 6-7, and Jesse Prisco, 6-5.

Bob Rousey, 5-11 and a candidate for All-America recognition, is the feeder man. Rousey has eight teammates towering 6-4 or better.

Coach Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup's Missouri Tigers, who finished a strong third last season, have

Seton Hall loom large in the Eastern basketball picture. They rate in the top ten of the country as well.

Sparked by towering Walter Dukes, six feet 11 inch center, Seton Hall has a squad as potent as last year's unit which compiled a 25-3 record.

Dukes is a mobile giant. He averaged 20.6 points per game last year and was second nationally in rebounds with 20 a game. Big Walt is extremely fast. He's a member of the track squad and

many times leads the Pirate five in quick breaks down the court. The entire team revolves around Dukes.

The other man to watch in the Seton Hall lineup is playmaker Richie Regan. At the Hall they consider him the best backcourt man since Bob Davies.

La Salle, NIT champ, topped the first AP cage poll. The Philadelphians have four of five starters back — Tom Gola, Norm Grekin, Jackie Moore and Fred Lehle. Ed Altieri, Jim Warrington

and Frankie O'Hara will vie for the backcourt spot vacated by Bud Donnelly.

Gola, as a freshman last season, averaged 17.4 points per game. He is the big gun for Coach Ken Loeffler's charges.

In upper New York state are the hustling Bonnies of St. Bonaventure. Five good men are left from Coach Ed Melvin's NIT semifinalists. Bespectacled Bob Sassone, last season's leading scorer, is back along with veterans Mike Bednar, Bill Edwards, Bill

Kenville and Roger Davies.

The Eastern Intercollegiate (Ivy) League will be a three-team race with Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton as the top contenders.

Penn has Ernie Beck as its star for the third consecutive season. Jumping Ernie won the League scoring title his two previous seasons. Others in the Red and Blue lineup are Dick Helyman and Tom Holt. Soph Bert Leach is expected to help make a potent

into the open during the major league meetings in Arizona, Ryan was described as feeling he or Greenberg would have to go.

conference leaves Greenberg in a much stronger position. Although both sides had said in advance Greenberg's reported \$65,000-a-year contract would not be terminated before it expires two years hence, differences between Ryan and Greenberg in operational policies made up an important issue in the controversy.

When the factional fight broke

Sugar Ray Officially Retires From Boxing

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson positively retired from the ring Thursday to devote his time to his business and dancing career, making the announcement through Abe Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing association in a backhanded punch at the New York State Athletic commission.

His title Dec. 4 for not defending within six months, the 32-year-old Harlem dandy made his formal retirement through Greene in a mimeographed release.

Sugar Ray, one of boxing's all-time greats with only three defeats in a brilliant career of 137 pro fights, said in an interview:

"I Can't Give Rest"

"At this stage of my career I don't feel I can give my followers the best I have. I don't want to let them down.

"A lot of very big people, and I mean very big people, in boxing put a lot of pressure on me to go through with a Randy Turpin match. But I felt I should have made this announcement long before so I made up my mind all of a sudden.

"I don't want to be like a lot of others who didn't retire in time."

Ray Won't Worry

Robinson won't have to worry. He has a bar and grill, a beer and ale distributing agency, a lingerie shop, a barbershop, a cleaning establishment and a real estate office in Harlem.

The Robinson announcement hardly was a bombshell. There had been rumors of his retirement ever since his collapse in the intense heat after 13 rounds with Joey Maxim last June 25.

Robinson won his first 40 fights as a pro after a sensational start as an amateur. His first loss was to Jake La Motta in 1943. Jake's only win in their six-bout series. Draws with Jose Basora in 1945 and Henry Brimm in 1949 were the only other blots until he was beaten by Turpin in a tremendous upset at London in July, 1951.

Robinson evened matters with a 10th round TKO over the British champ to recapture his title in September, 1951.

He was winning easily from Maxim in June when he collapsed from the heat and was unable to come out for the 14th. Until he collapsed he looked like a sure thing to add the light heavy crown to his possessions.

Even Decoys Shot at This Season

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A "frustrated hunter" bagged his limit of ducks—all wooden—Thursday night.

A sports shop strung up a display of decoys outside the store front. When owner Bob Shepard arrived Thursday morning, he found the street littered with exploded shotgun shells and his wooden ducks peppered with birdshot.

"I know the hunters were having trouble finding ducks," Shepard complained, "but I didn't know it was so bad they had to start shooting decoys."

Snead-Ferrier Team Defeated In 4-Ball Meet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The oldest golfer in the International Football tournament — Miami Beach's 51-year-old Willie Klein — teamed with a New York red-head, Al Brosch, Thursday to spring a sensational first round surprise by ousting Sam Snead and Jim Ferrier, 3 and 2.

Snead and Ferrier were one over par for the 15 holes. Klein and Brosch were two under par.

Age continued to prevail when Henry Picard and John Revolta, two old-timers who won the tournament three years in a row, 1935-37, took their first round match. They scored a 4 and 3 victory over Johnny Palmer and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N.C.

The tournament's defending champions — Pete Cooper, White Plains, N.Y., and Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N.Y. — were eliminated in the day's first match over the scenic 6,657-yard Normandy Isle course. Their conquerors were Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y., and Glenn Teal, Buffalo, N.Y.

Another highly regarded team, Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Skipp Alexander, St. Petersburg, Fla., was forced to go two extra holes to survive the opening round. They defeated Jackson Bradley, Chicago, and Jack Shields, Gleneagle, N.Y., one up on the 20th.

Spartan Meet Will Change Cage Ratings

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A major shakeup in the national basketball ratings is sure to result after Kansas State, Notre Dame, UCLA and Michigan State mix it up in two nights of play here tonight and Saturday.

The three visiting teams rate among the top 12 in the Associated Press basketball poll.

Kansas State is No. 2 and Notre Dame seventh in the standings. UCLA holds the No. 12 spot. Only host team Michigan State didn't rate a mention.

Kansas State meets Notre Dame and UCLA will play Michigan State in the first round of the annual Spartan Basketball Classic.

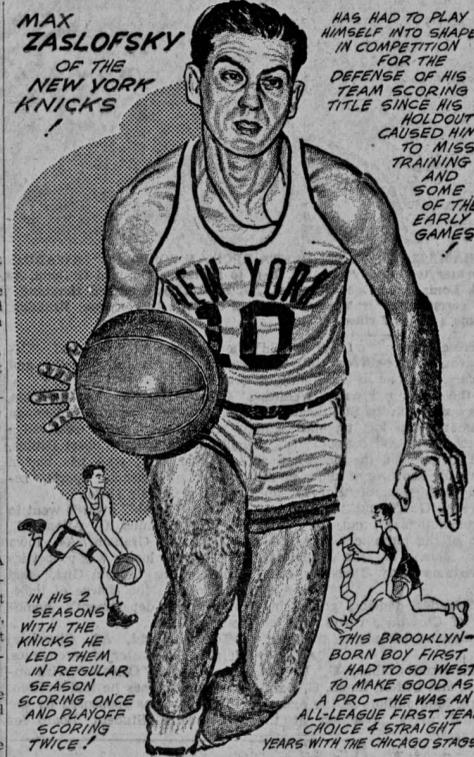
Saturday night Kansas State will go against Michigan State and Notre Dame takes on UCLA.

The four schools have won 11 of 12 games played going into the tourney.

Kansas State has wins over Drake, Indiana and San Francisco. Notre Dame has beaten Creighton, Indiana, Marquette and Loyola of Chicago.

UCLA whipped Oregon State twice and split a two-game series with the University of Washington. Michigan State won its opener from Marquette.

Pre-game figuring is that Michigan State will be the whipping boy of the tourney, an easy victim to both Kansas State and UCLA.



USC, Badgers Resume Drills

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The football camps of Wisconsin and Southern California echoed with the thumps of colliding athletes Thursday as the rivals resumed drills for their Rose Bowl game.

The co-champion Badgers from the Big Ten spent the morning session performing for cameramen, but Coach Ivy Williamson herded them into more serious business for the afternoon.

In Los Angeles, on their own Bovard Field, the Trojans practiced behind locked gates, too. Coach Jess Hill said his Pacific Coast conference champions stressed passing and defense against Wisconsin running plays.

Hill said his ban against Michigan writers watching his workouts would remain in effect as long as Williamson imposes the same ban on Western writers who might want to inspect the Badgers at work.

Cleveland President Resigns After Meeting

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ellis W. Ryan resigned as president of the Cleveland Indians late Thursday and his supporters in the club's front office dispute agreed to sell nearly all their stock holdings. Myron H. Wilson was elected to succeed Ryan.

After a four-hour directors' meeting, which followed a special meeting of 30 stockholders, an announcement was made that Ryan had quit as president, but would continue as a director for the time being.

The announcement said the Ryan faction had agreed to sell approximately 1,300 shares of their stock to the opposing group.

Jan. 17 Sale Deadline

Attorneys will go ahead with the purchase, which the announcement said should be completed about Jan. 17.

In a stockholder meeting shown before the directors' session, the Ryan group was outvoted 1,526 to 1,464. At that meeting each side elected six directors.

Wilson, 65, president of an insurance agency, was the only new director. He was identified with the anti-Ryan faction and replaced Loring Gelbach, who did not want to retain his directorship. Gelbach, a banker, held no stock.

Greenberg Late

General Manager Hank Greenberg, who had been caught in the middle of feud, did not appear before directors until about five minutes before their meeting broke up.

The outcome of the directors'

Ice Skating
Melrose Lake
afternoons & evenings
weather permitting
DIAL 6483

wishing you the Season's Best!
and our heartfelt thanks for your patronage.
HALL'S GIFT SHOP
127 S. Dubuque

Moore Plans to Cash in on Title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Archie Moore, the newly-crowned light heavyweight champion, doesn't intend to waste too much time cashing in on his title.

The 36-year-old veteran of 16 years of pro battling, said Thursday he will rest about a month then start working on the busy schedule campaign Manager Charley Johnston is mapping out for him.

"He's chased the title for eight years," said Johnston. "Now he'll chase the money."

Next Bout Feb. 18

Moore's next fight may be a non title affair in St. Louis Feb. 18 with the winner of the Danny Nardicio-Jake La Motta clash, scheduled for Miami Dec. 31.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing club, said plans for a return title bout between Moore and Maxim were discussed Thursday.

"We're agreed on most details," Gibson said. It will probably be in mid-April. But we haven't decided on the site yet."

Maxim Can Have Return

Johnston said Maxim, who was

thoroughly drubbed while losing his 175-pound crown to Moore here Wednesday night, can have the return match any time he wants.

"Archie will fight anyone," said Johnston, adding he would seek "a crack at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title."

Maxim received \$100,000 for the beating he took Wednesday night. Moore was due to get 10 per cent of the purse after Maxim got his share. The total gate of the fight was \$89,487 plus TV and other fees. Moore actually received little

except the title from the fight.

Maxim, who didn't look too bad considering the beating he took, will head for his home in Cleveland in a couple of days. Moore plans to leave for San Diego in a day or two.

PEORIA JOINS THREE-I

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Peoria civic leaders Thursday assured the Three I League the city will be able to accept a franchise in the Class B baseball league next season, replacing Davenport (Quad Replac).

49ERS FOR SALE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers National Football League team are for sale if the price is right. The decision was announced Thursday by Anthony J. and Victor P. Morabite, the club owners. Victor owns 25 per cent of the club.

Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

Here's a friendly wish to our wonderful customers and friends. Enjoy the happiest of Yuletide Holidays and a Happy Happy New Year.

Bill and Connie Zuber

We will be closed Dec. 24th and 25th so that our employees may spend Christmas at home with their families.

Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

is our wish to you. May this Holiday Season be the start of a new wonderful life with your friends.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
122 E. College Phone 81161

a merry merry Xmas to you all!

SUTTON Radio and Television
331 E. Market

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

ROSARIES
With beads of pearl or precious stones, gold or silver chain.

STATUES
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MISSALS
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ETC.

Prices to suit your needs. Any selection beautifully boxed.

Religious Articles have deepest significance for the Christmas Season — and will be treasured always.

Ask to see the new version of the Holy Bible, either King James or Douay Version.

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE
30 S. Clinton Street — Since 1871

merry christmas

Doug's D-L GRILL
10 S. Dubuque

COFFEE SHOP
127 S. Clinton

DINER
630 Iowa Ave.

MARK WHAT TWAIN SAID...

Mark Twain was once asked whether finding a spider in his newspaper was good luck. The humorist replied:

"Finding a spider in your paper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over the paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace afterward."

It's even more true today.

People are buying and reading more newspapers than ever before in history. Population has increased 47% since 1920... but newspaper circulation has increased 94%!

Almost everybody reads the newspaper. It's one medium people won't do without.

If you depend on the sale of any product for your living, insist that it be advertised to all the customers who can buy it... in the newspaper!

The Daily Iowan

Blood Of In Enter

HANOI, of decision, the world's its seventh, tional comm Red gatewa The batti Korea, is a that means lion men's paddy fie watch it, it Its milita caused b generals; p not found

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Bloody War Of Indochina Enters 7th Year

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—As void of decision as the day it began, the world's No. 2 war went into its seventh year Friday. International communism was still seeking to convert Indochina into a Red gateway to all South Asia.

The battle for Indochina, like Korea, is an undeclared war. But that means little to nearly a million men fighting it out in the country's mountains, jungles and paddy fields. To those who must watch it, it's a heartwinger.

Its military indecisiveness has caused headscratching among generals; puzzled politicians have not found the answer.

How Did It Start?

How did it all start? At 8 p.m. Dec. 19, 1946, the Moscow-schooled Ho Chi Minh-Viet Name for "the one who shines" — issued an order of the day calling on his Vietnamese adherents to destroy the French forces in Indochina.

Almost immediately, fighting broke out in the streets of Hanoi and terror struck throughout the country. For six unhappy years, with varying intensity and in different areas, it has continued without conclusive results.

Thousands Died

The cost, so far, in blood: French Union — 48,000 killed, 80,000 wounded and 12,000 missing. About half these casualties were suffered by the French and their Foreign Legionnaires and African troops, the rest were borne by Viet Nameese fighting alongside them.

Vietminh — 220,000 killed, unknown number wounded, and 230,000 taken prisoner.

The cost, so far, in money: French Union — about six billion dollars, figured on an average of a billion a year. The U.S. is paying a third of the 1 1/2 billion bill for the war this year.

Moscow Pays

Vietminh — figures undetermined, though perhaps known in Peiping or Moscow. One wonders how many of the Vietminh are out-and-out Communists; how many merely militant nationalists seeking the expulsion of the French, whom they call colonialists.

Reliable statistics are elusive. The best estimate of French and Viet Nameese authorities and foreign observers is that the Vietminh army is 20 per cent Communist.

At present, opposing forces in this "little Korea" line up like this: some 400,000 regular and irregular Vietminh against 450,000 regular and supplementary French union troops. In both cases, the nonregulars are well armed and frequently fight right alongside their regular army counterparts.

Chinese Fight, Too

In addition, the French say from 6,000 to 10,000 Chinese Communist "technicians" are serving with the Vietminh. These are believed to be instructors and field advisers.

There seem to be five possibilities:

1. An indefinite continuation of the present stalemate.
 2. A settlement between Ho Chi Minh and the French Union, ending hostilities.
 3. Military intervention by other powers.
 4. Evacuation of Indochina by the French.
 5. A political settlement between the East and West, outside Indochina.
- At the moment, all but the first two of these possibilities seem remote indeed. The first appears the most probable.

Iowa Man Killed In Air Base Blast

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Two men killed in an Eielson air force base explosion have been identified as Pvt. Frederick E. Pry, Vincennes, Ind., and Airman 3-C Eugene Anderson, Exira, Ia., the base public information officer announced Thursday.

The explosion occurred two days ago in a small building in a fuel storage area when the two men entered it to get warm.

Airman Anderson's widow, Peggy, and three small children live at Exira and Pry's father lives at Vincennes, Capt. Lloyd Strot said.

Two men critically burned were Staff Sgt. Carl D. Land, whose wife lives at the Eielson base, and Airman 3-C Gerald A. Whitbeck, whose wife, Marnen, resides at Minneapolis.

Investigation disclosed that Land and Whitbeck entered the small building with gas-soaked clothing, after repairing a broken gasoline pipe outside. The small stove vaporized the gas and the explosion occurred. Land and Whitbeck escaped with their clothing aflame. The men killed were dispatchers stationed in the building.

A LOT OF FREIGHT

Approximately one-eighth of the freight revenues of the American railroads is derived from bituminous coal traffic.

Platform for Eisenhower Nearly Finished



WORKMEN PUT FINISHING TOUCHES ON the inaugural platform where President-elect Eisenhower will take the oath of office Jan. 20. They are applying the first coat of paint on the rail. Elevated stand in the background is for photographers. Benches will be occupied by spectators.

Virginia Coverdale Chosen to Judge Newspaper Contest

Virginia Coverdale, administrative assistant to the director of the SUI school of journalism, has been named judge of the Minnesota Press Women's 1952 newspaper contest.

More than 200 entries are expected in this annual writing contest which includes such categories as features in small town dailies, columns in weekly newspapers, women's sections in cities over 200,000, and others. Miss Coverdale will judge the entries in January, and the winners will be announced during the second week of February at a state meeting of the Minnesota Press Women in Minneapolis.

Miss Coverdale has been administrative assistant to Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, for the past year. She formerly was an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Denver, teaching a course in women's pages and other courses, and an instructor in journalism at Northwestern university, where she taught feature writing and news writing.

Before she became a teacher, Miss Coverdale was a reporter, copywriter and women's editor on the News-Sentinel, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Her father, H. P. Coverdale, lives here at 620 W. Oakdale drive.

A member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, Miss Coverdale received a B.A. degree from Indiana university and an M.S.J. degree from Northwestern university.

Hospital Facilities Increased in Iowa, Director Reports

DES MOINES (AP) — D. W. Pickworth, director of hospitals for the State Health department, said Thursday that Iowa is making slow but steady progress toward building up its hospital facilities.

"But the job is only about 50 per cent complete as of now," he said.

Pickworth said that the study report released in Washington covered all types of hospital accommodations. He estimated that the total cost of Iowa hospital construction in the last two years was more than five million dollars and that about 530 additional bed capacity had been supplied over that period.

Some 203 additional beds were supplied for acute cases and about 167 for general cases, Pickworth said.

Diplomat's Wife Gets Fine, Jail Term for Drunkenness

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Phyllis Penn Kohler, wife of a state department career diplomat, was convicted of a drunken driving charge Thursday and was given a 30-day jail term and fined \$150.

Arlington county court Judge Paul D. Brown suspended all but three hours of the jail sentence. He told Mrs. Kohler that in case such as hers he wanted her to see "the inside of the jail."

Mrs. Kohler's attorney immediately gave notice of an appeal. It was set for trial at next term of circuit court in two months.

Filing of the appeal action automatically halted both the fine and the three-hour jail sentence. Bond of \$500 was posted for Mrs. Kohler's appearance at the circuit court hearing.

Three Arlington county police officers and taxicab driver testified they believed Mrs. Kohler was intoxicated early Dec. 6 when her car sheered off a telephone pole. Her husband Foy, D. Kohler, Arlington, D.C.

Des Moines Firm Files Claim For \$29,250 Against State

DES MOINES (AP) — The Arm-and company of Des Moines Thursday filed with the state appeal board a claim for \$29,250 for unpaid rent on an unoccupied building formerly used by the state.

The claim will be investigated by assistant Atty.-Gen. Earl Shostrom, who will make a recommendation to the board. The board then will make its recommendation and transmit the case to the joint senate-house claims committee of the 1953 Iowa legislature. The action of the lawmakers is final.

The state rented the Arm-and building in downtown east side Des Moines late in 1948 for temporary use until the now completed new state office building was ready for occupancy. The contract, to run to February of 1954 did not carry a cancellation clause, as most state office space contracts did.

Chief of Highway Patrol Tells Basis Of Driving Safety

DES MOINES (AP) — Lt. David Herrick, 48, who becomes chief of the Iowa State Highway patrol Jan. 1, is a three-E man in highway safety.

"Enforcement, education and engineering—those are the three E's of highway safety, with emphasis upon enforcement," Herrick said Thursday when he conferred with department of safety officials to prepare for his new duties.

He's a man who likes his work and says modestly "We hope we're doing some good. We believe we are."

Herrick was one of the original 50 state highway patrolmen who took to the road in 1935. He says he believes "law enforcement — good enforcement after all is the major thing in trying to handle traffic and cut down accidents and deaths. "I don't mean necessarily tough enforcement — just good enforcement and plenty of personnel to do it with."

Herrick thinks speed, alcohol, and thoughtlessness are the primary causes of highway accidents.

After 17 years in the patrol Herrick says he would favor a definite speed limit — "at least a night time limit."

GRINNELL PILOT KILLED LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP)—Second Lt. Tom L. Harding, 23, son of Mrs. Rachael P. Harding, Grinnell, was killed Thursday when his F-84 Thunderjet crashed during a practice dive at a ground target in the desert 75 miles southwest of Luke air force base.

The state moved out of the Arm-and building in November of 1951. The Arm-and firm figures that the unpaid rental to the end of the contract would be \$29,250. Up to now, it amounts to about \$13,000, Shostrom said. He added that the state would consider only the "matured amount."

Shostrom related that few claims of the proportion of Arm-and's have been filed. He said the total number of claims on hand is about 300, which is a little more than usual.

Indians Invited to Be In Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indians from 17 states have been invited to participate in the inaugural parade for President-elect Eisenhower, the committee in charge announced Thursday.

Chairman Joseph C. McGarraghy said plans call for participation of not more than 20 Indians from each of the 17 states represented in the Governors' Interstate Council on Indian Affairs. That group, composed of both Indians and non-Indians, meets periodically to discuss the problems facing American Indians.

McGarraghy said some of the Indians are expected to appear in complete tribal dress, and some mounted on horseback. Each Indian unit will be included in the ranks of its state parade delegation.

States represented include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

State Lacks Beds, Health Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa had fewer than half the hospital beds it needed last Jan. 1, to meet standards set out in the public health act.

A report by the staff of the joint committee on the economic report made public Thursday showed that Iowa had 13,932 beds — 17,853 short of the number considered needed to provide adequate hospital service.

Information furnished by the U.S. public health service showed a national backlog in needed construction in this country totaling about 882,000 beds.

Figuring the average cost per bed at \$16,000, the report said an outlay of nearly \$14 billion would be required to fulfill this need.

Colorado was closest of the states to furnishing adequate hospital service, the report said that state had met 73.8 per cent of its needs with 12,578 beds. At the other end was Alabama with 11,542 beds, only 30.7 per cent of beds needed.

City Record

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Blanche Mitchell, 70, Crawfordsville, at Mercy hospital Thursday.

Walter Dean, 63, Sioux City, at University hospitals Wednesday.

John Fontz, 85, Drakeville, at University hospitals Wednesday.

James Parker, 66, Adingdon, Ill., at University hospitals Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert T. Kirkpatrick, 27, Iowa City, and Beatrice M. Lucas, 19, Boston, Mass. Ervin S. Miller Jr., 21, Sloan, and Lila Jean Seydel, 20, Iowa City. William E. Thompson, 25, Iowa City, and Theresa Maguire, 23, Iowa City. Carl E. Campbell, 43, Oakdale, and Ann L. Harry, 45, Oakdale. Beatrice Thompson, 52, Cedar Rapids, and Nina Ferguson, 37, Cedar Rapids.

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Miscellaneous for Sale

CHASE grand piano, 5506.
LIONEL 110 RW watt transformer. Lionel construction kit. Call 2698.
FOR sale — 410 gun. Violin, Baritone. Dial 3722.
TWO lady's suits, two lady's winter coats. Size 18. Dial 5115 evenings.
BASSINET, \$4.50. Baby's auto bed for car. \$2.00. Dial 7485.
RADIO. Dial 9215.
FOR sale — Parakeets. Will hold for Christmas. Dial 2228.
WHENEVER you sell, or trade in the University market you profit through calling The Daily Iowan Classified Department first. Get down that ad now, and phone 4191.
CANARIES and parakeets Dial 2692.
A.K.C. Cocker. Dial 4630.

Help Wanted

WANTED — fraternity cook. Iowa City going wage. Board and room. Start January 5. New equipment. Write Fraternity Affairs Office, Box 1, Iowa City.
STUDENT wanted — part time work. Mathematical ability necessary. Apply immediately. Toy Center.
DUE to expansion in our business we need men or women, part or full time to sell our product. P. O. Box 303.
WANTED: kitchen helper. Begin work after vacation. Reich's Cafe.
Transportation Wanted
MAN will share driving and expenses to East coast. Must arrive by December 22. Dial 8-3967.
WANTED driver to San Francisco. References required. Dial 2632.

Apartment for Rent

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, \$73. Dial 8-1713.
THREE room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Stove and refrigerator. Couple. Phone 3465.
LET our courteous Daily Iowan Want Ad taker help you with your ad. Show us how to word an ad that will bring quick, economical results. Dial 1191 today.
SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate man. Phone 9581 between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
FOR rent — one block from business district. 3 room furnished apartment, suitable for married couple or 2 girls. \$65 month. Utilities furnished. Phone 3-3327.
CLOSE in — one room furnished apartment. Private bath. \$48.50 per month. Utilities paid. Phone 8-3322.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for men. 937 Jefferson. Phone 8-2993.
FOR rent — room for man by younger couple. Dial 8-2784.
VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.
ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 6574.

House for Sale

LARGE apartment house complete with furniture. Owner would consider trade on farm or small residence. Write Box 51. Daily Iowan.
EIGHT room property. South side. Phone 6629.
Autos for Sale — Used
\$65 PACKARD 4 dr. overdrive heater-radio. Will sell worth the money. Dial 6314.
FOR used Chevrolet parts and 15 inch tires. Dial 8-2881.

Trailers for Sale

MODERN 28 ft. trailer, cheap, reasonable terms. On rental ground. Dial 3-2999.

Ride Wanted

RIDE to Utah around Christmas. Phone 8-2723.

Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy youth chair. Call 7389.

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AAA-1 long established leading manufacturer offering:

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Needs salesman with car in East Central Iowa, including Davenport, Clinton, Cedar Rapids. Call E. M. Mulhearn, Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Rapids, December 15 - 18.

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PUBLIC address systems for sale or rent. Woodburn Sound Service. 8-0151
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DAILY Iowan Want Ads do the work for you. They'll find and deliver the buyers for goods or services you wish to sell — and at the same time are your index to Bargains.
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Work Wanted
EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning 7347.
FURNACE repair work. Phone 5270.
TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2792.
WILL care for child in my home while mother works. 7820.
YOUR want ad will attract a parade of good prospects and \$88 in profit for you because everyone in the University Market reads the Want Ads regularly.

Typing

GENERAL typing, notary public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2856.
GENERAL and thesis typing. Experienced. 8-3777 evenings.
TYPING, general, thesis, experienced. 8-2102.
GENERAL typing. Dial 8-2881.
EXPERT typing. 5713.
GENERAL typing. Dial 8-3108.
TYPING, experienced. 8-1314.

Insurance

FIRE and auto insurance. Whiting-Kerr Co.
Baby Sitting
BABY sitting. Dial 4907.
Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurris. Dial 9403.
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You've got something to sell, but you don't know where to find a buyer. Your answer? The classified page, of course! That's where people with money to spend and a yen to buy are looking.

In Iowa City the University Market cannot be overlooked. Students and faculty alike are potential room and apartment renters, used furniture buyers, and job seekers. The best way to reach these folks is through their newspaper, *The Daily Iowan*.

Daily Iowan want ads get results! In a short time and for a nominal sum of money you can earn some ready cash for yourself. Try it. You'll be amazed!

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DAGWOOD THE PLUMBER SAYS HE CAN'T GET HERE UNTIL TOMORROW MORNING

HERE'S A SANDWICH AND MILK IN CASE YOU GET HUNGRY DURING THE NIGHT — GOOD NIGHT, DEAR

IT'S THOSE LITTLE KINDNESSES THAT MAKE ME KEEP LOVING HER

BEETLE BAILEY

YOU ALWAYS SAY THAT! COME ON! I'LL PAY YOU BACK

HOLD STILL NOW

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IF I'D KNOWN YOU'D ACT LIKE THAT I'D HAVE PAID THE QUARTER!

Pay-In-Advance Health Aid Proposed

Government To Sponsor Voluntary Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential health commission proposed Thursday a voluntary, pay-in-advance plan to help "bring medical services of the highest possible quality within the reach of all."

People who could afford it would meet their own doctors' bills on a prepaid basis, if they wished to join the government-sponsored program. For people who couldn't afford it—and the plan is intended largely to help them—the federal and state governments would chip in to pay part or all of the costs.

Commission officials said membership would be voluntary and states would be free to participate or stay out. They said patients would be allowed to choose their doctors and the physicians would be unfettered in their practice.

Report Rides Fence

In a report that took a stand somewhere between a compulsory health plan urged by President Truman and a voluntary system recommended by the American Medical Association, the commission said:

"What is desired . . . is adequate protection against the costs of hospital care, the services of physicians and other health personnel—in office and home as well as in the hospital—the more expensive drugs and appliances, and certain dental care."

Truman Expresses Hope

Truman issued a statement saying he hoped the recommendations would be carried out, that the commission's proposal would "not be just a dead report." Pres. Louis H. Bauer of the AMA promptly pronounced part of the plan "objectionable" on grounds it represents compulsory health insurance and would lead to control of health services by "big government."

The commission did not envision putting the whole program into effect at once on a national scale, but trying it out on a pilot plan basis in limited areas at first.

Plan Sets No Price

No over-all price tag, either for government or individuals, was attached to this plan to put "almost complete protection" within the reach of everybody. But the commission recommended that the federal government and the states each contribute 750 million dollars a year—a total of 1½ billion—to assist persons unable to meet all their medical expenses.

This program would be run largely at the local level, although it would have to meet federal qualifications as to extent and quality of coverage.

Health Needs Studied

President Truman created the commission a year ago to study the health needs of the nation. The chairman is Dr. Paul Magnuson, Chicago orthopedic surgeon and former head of medical services of the veterans administration.

Among the other members are doctors, professors, scientists, and representatives of hospitals, nurses, farmers, labor, and consumers. In addition to voluntary, prepaid health insurance, the commission came out for:

- 1. Group medical practice—for which the AMA has shown little liking—with federal loans to help local organizations establish prepayment plans linked with group practice.
- 2. More hospitals; continuation of the present law under which the federal government pays part of the construction costs.
- 3. Improved medical schools; help for medical students. The commission saw prospects of severe shortages of doctors, dentists, nurses and medical technicians by 1950.
- 4. Expanded medical research. The commission said perhaps no field has more possibilities for human betterment, yet the 180 million dollars spent in it last year was less than the amount for monuments and tombstones.
- 5. The building up of local public health services—30 million people lack them now.
- 6. Greatly increased spending to prevent disease and try to eradicate tuberculosis, syphilis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and other communicable diseases.

Ohio Legislators To Hear Caldwell

Prof. Robert G. Caldwell, criminologist in the sociology department, has been called as an "expert witness" to appear before a committee of the Ohio state legislature Jan. 5 and 6 regarding plans for reorganizing the prison system in Ohio.

On Jan. 4 Caldwell will appear on the Columbus Town Meeting of the Air, a television program, as a member of a panel to discuss plans on the reorganization of the prisons. Other members will be Gov. Frank Lauche of Ohio and Warden Wallick, of the Wallkill prison in New York.

SUI Students Carol at Children's Hospital



(Daily Iowan Photo)

PARTICIPANTS IN THE ANNUAL ALL-UNIVERSITY CAROLING PARTY STOPPED AT THE VA HOSPITAL Thursday night on a singing tour of west campus. Approximately 50 SUI students assembled at Old Campus at 6:45 p.m. and went in a body to sing the age-old carols which "many agreed sound best in the open air." Following the caroling the group returned to the Union for the annual Christmas party.

Rhodes Scholarship Winner Declares He Didn't Have Any Idea of Applying

By KAY CROSS

It was somewhat by accident that Thomas A. Brown, A4, Iowa City, applied for a Rhodes scholarship.

A recent winner in the county-wide competitive contest, Brown said he had no idea of applying for the scholarship until Robert G. Turnbull, instructor in the philosophy department, suggested he do so.

Turnbull felt that Brown would have a good chance of winning and spurred him on. The Rhodes scholar graduated in 1950 from University high school. He shared the Trott award to the senior boy having the highest scholastic average with Hugh Anderson, A3, Iowa City.

High School Activities

Brown was active in debate, H-Y organization, school plays and student council during his high school days in Iowa City. He was assistant editor of the school paper, editor of the high school annual, and vice-president of the student council in his senior year.

He has received A's in every course but physical education throughout the four years at SUI and has a 3.87 cumulative grade point.

June Graduate

A math major, Brown will receive his B.A. degree this June. He is a member of Acacia, social fraternity; senior adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity; president of the Forensic association; treasurer of the Unitarian Fireside club; a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and a member of the SUI Young Republicans.

Brown comes from a family with an educational background. His mother, Mrs. Mary Proestler Brown, has a Ph.D. degree in English from SUI and his father, the late Charles V. Brown, attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. For a time he was employed by the SUI theater as its director.

Basis of Choice

The scholarship choice was made on a consideration of transcripts of the applicant's college grades, an interview at each of the three elimination points by a committee of three to seven members, and a study of recommendation letters entered by five to eight instructors who had close contact with the student. At each of the three screenings—institutional, state and district—the prospective scholars were interviewed "aggressively" for 15 minutes to one-half hour each. The Rhodes committees re-interviewed the student if a clear-cut decision could not be made.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher was a member of both the state and district committees. Heir Shull, former chairman of the state board of education, was chairman of the district committee. Samuel N. Stevens, president



Thomas A. Brown
SUI Math Major

a broad base if you want to make your tower of specialization secure."

To Start Studies in Fall

He will begin his studies next fall and as is customary with Rhodes scholars, he will leave for England at the same time as the other scholarship winners.

James Wiegand, A4, Washington, D.C., was one of the final candidates from SUI competing in the contest. He was screened out in the district meet.

Here in Iowa City a local elimination on a university level was necessary because more than two persons applied. The local committee screened the candidates and picked two—Brown and Wiegand.

Local Stores to Stay Open 4 More Evenings

Tonight and Saturday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week will be the final nights Iowa City stores will remain open for Christmas shopping.

On the four shopping nights the stores will remain open until 9 but on Christmas eve most local stores will close at 5. Six more days remain for Christmas shopping.

of Grinnell college, was state chairman.

Thirty-two scholars were elected throughout the United States. Each institution in a state can send two candidates to the state contest. From this contest two candidates are selected to represent the state in the district elimination.

Four candidates are chosen from each of the eight districts in the U.S. European countries also select Rhodes scholars by somewhat the same process.

Brown Welcomes Opportunity

Brown said that his selection as a Rhodes scholar is "a great opportunity for me to get a good start on America's position in the world today, and it will give me a better prospective on American domestic government."

He added, he was "very grateful" to persons who wrote letters for him and he feels a responsibility towards members of the board and those who placed confidence in him. "I appreciate the quality of instruction in the University high school and the university itself," Brown commented.

On liberal education Brown stressed the necessity of "having

MEETING SCHEDULED

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Jefferson hotel. The committee for arrangements will be headed by Ray W. Vanderhoef, and will include J. K. Schaaf, Robert Stevenson, Wendell Smith, Harvey H. Davis, David Cannon, J. W. Kirwan, Charles Davis, Morris Dickerson, Charles Gallher, Robert Gibbs, Walter Stocker and E. J. Liechty.

Merry Christmas and a happy new year!

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Ike Indicates State of The Union Address

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower indicated Thursday he may follow up his inauguration by making a speech to Congress on his legislative program and the state of the Union.

Word that Eisenhower is considering this possibility came from Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts after he attended the first of a series of conferences the President-elect has scheduled with Republican congressional leaders.

The address "naturally will deal with his legislative program and the state of the Union," Martin told a news conference at Eisenhower's Hotel Commodore headquarters.

Gives Little Clue

The first Eisenhower-Congressional conference gave little clue as to details of the legislative program, except that Martin said the main emphasis would be on reducing federal spending.

Martin, slated to be speaker of the House in the new congress, said the discussion dealt with general outlines of a program and not with specific legislation.

Attending the conference with Martin were Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, prospective house minority leader, and Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, slated to become house floor whip.

Eisenhower is planning a similar conference with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other GOP senatorial leaders after Christmas. Martin, asked whether the program would result in a tax reduction did not deal directly with that point, said Thursday's conference topic.

"We've got to see about reducing spending before we get around to taxes," he said.

He said the main objective of the next congress would be a balanced budget, but "I am not precluding any tax reduction."

Martin told a questioner there was some discussion whether to extend wage-price control authority, due to expire in the spring, but that no decision was reached.

Halleck remarked at this point that President Truman's administration "has just about destroyed the whole program of stabilization."

Martin said there was some discussion of Eisenhower's recent trip to Korea. The congressman said that in his personal opinion the trip will accomplish "an immense amount" of good and may result in breaking the stalemate in the Korean fighting. He did not elaborate.

EISENHOWER'S BEGIN MOVE

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower began preparing Wednesday for their move into the White House. They shipped off two large crates of belongings for indefinite storage in a warehouse.

Iowan Carriers Receive Presents



(Daily Iowan Photo)

FOUR DAILY IOWAN CARRIERS look happily at a pen and pencil set like each of them received at a Christmas party in The Daily Iowan circulation department Thursday. Each of the 30 Iowan carrier boys received a pen and pencil set and some candy. From left to right are Burton Frantz, Ken Griffin, Bob Cronk, Daily Iowan circulation manager, Richard Lalor and Jerry Neuzil.

NATO to Have Quality Not Quantity Defenses

PARIS (AP)—The hard-up Atlantic Allies wound up their four-day conference Thursday by agreeing to emphasize quality rather than numbers in building their 1953 barricades for Western Europe.

In the face of warnings by their highest military commanders that Europe remains wide open to attack, the council of the North Atlantic Treaty organization nearly halved the program for construction of airfields, radar screens, roads, bridges, and other defense structures next year.

The 32 ministers of foreign affairs, finance and defense of the 14 nations voted to build \$224 million worth of top priority works, as against the 428 million requested by the military committee.

5 Point Agreement

The council announced it also had agreed to:

1. Revise their basic strategy to insure defense of the Balkans and Turkey.
2. Build up their economies so they can stand up to the burden of rearmament.
3. Support France in the war against Communist-led armies in Indo-China without physically joining the battle.
4. Hurry up the project for the six-nation European army in which German ground, air and sea units would be included.
5. Meet again in the spring, as early as possible, presumably after British Prime Minister Churchill has had a chance to hold talks with the new administration of President-elect Eisenhower.

Explains Cut

By way of explanation of the cut in the construction program—despite grim warnings by U. S. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, allied supreme commander in Europe and U. S. Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, allied naval commander in the Atlantic—the council said: "It recognized that a strong defense requires a healthy economy." "For the future the council di-

Drivers: Get Licenses Now, State Urges

DES MOINES (AP)—Buy your 1953 automobile license now. Help keep the Iowa state primary road fund in the black.

That was the plea Thursday of State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson.

The treasurer telephoned 25 county treasurers over the state Thursday to get a line on how much license money they have taken in since Dec. 1. The state needs the cash badly.

The reason is this: Road building weather was so good this fall that many projects not slated for completion until spring already have been completed. The contractors wanted their money and are getting it.

At the moment, Abrahamson estimates that he is temporarily short \$1,180,000 of having enough cash on hand to meet all such obligations.

All those bills won't hit him at once, however. He figures that if he can raise two-thirds of that amount from the county treasurers, he will get by without "stamping warrants."

When a warrant is stamped "not paid for want of funds," it starts drawing interest. Abrahamson wants to avoid spending any of the state's money for interest if he can. That is why he arranged Thursday to start drawing on the county treasurers by sight drafts.

The difficulty is only temporary. The county treasurers will be collecting increasing amounts of license money from now on. Also, there will be gasoline tax collections to help pay the bills.

Aluminum Firm To Divide Stock

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Board directors of the Aluminum Company of America voted Thursday to split the company's common stock on a two for one basis.

It is subject to approval of shareholders at their annual meeting April 16, 1953. There are currently 4,896,272 shares of common stock outstanding.

Convict Moline Physician In Narcotics Case

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A Moline physician was convicted Wednesday by a federal court jury of presenting an altered narcotics blank to a federal inspector.

Judge Charles G. Briggie turned the case over to probation officers for investigation and ordered the release of Dr. Harry M. Menton under \$3,000 bond.

The government charged that Menton altered the order blank to indicate he received fewer narcotics from a dealer than actually were shipped to him.

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