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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and colder today. Cloudy and little temperature change Thursday. High today, 26; low, 15. High Tuesday, 33; low, 19.



House Leaders Argue Over Income Tax Cut

Reed Predicts Bill's Passing in February

WASHINGTON (AP)—An open conflict sprang up among house Republican leaders Tuesday over a bill to cut individual income tax rates 11 per cent starting June 30. Chairman Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.) came out of a closed house ways and means committee session emphatically predicting the committee will approve the tax-cutting proposal at a meeting called for Feb. 16.

Reed, author of the bill, said further "the house will pass it right away — before the end of February." He told reporters prospects for early passage are "perfect" and any delay would be "over my dead body."

"Save First" Says Martin
House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), however, promptly called a different tune.

The speaker told a reporter the bill might come out of Reed's committee in February but it probably will be several months before it reaches the house floor.

"We've got to do some saving first — we've got to do some cutting," Martin said. The speaker and other Republicans, including Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.), floor leader, have called for action to slash federal spending and balance the budget before they consider tax reductions.

Reed Hasn't Consulted
Reed's bill would be the first reduction for about 50 million taxpayers since a series of boosts after the Korean war started in 1950. Since the 11 per cent would start in mid-year, the reduction over the full calendar year of 1953 would be 5 1/2 per cent.

Reed oldest Republican in continuous service in the house, said he hasn't consulted with Martin or Halleck — or with representatives of the Eisenhower administration — on his drive for early passage of the tax-cutting proposal.

"That isn't necessary," he added.

Forecast Emphatic
Reed made his emphatic forecast of early passage without waiting to hear any views on taxes President Eisenhower might express in his State of the Union message to congress next Monday.

Present laws also provide for the excess profits tax on business now bringing in an estimated 2 1/2 billion dollars annually, to expire June 30.

Reed has won support from many Republicans and a number of key Democrats for his view that taxes on business should not be chopped without passing out benefits to individuals at the same time.

Total Moon Eclipse To Be Visible Here

A four-hour eclipse of the moon will be visible to Iowa City residents Thursday.

The eclipse will begin at 3:54 p.m. and end at 7:40 p.m. The total moon eclipse will occur at 5:05 p.m.

A total eclipse occurs when the full moon is on a direct line with the earth and the sun.

The eclipse will be visible generally in Asia, Africa, Europe, and most of North America.

The last visible total eclipse of the moon in Iowa City occurred Sept. 25, 1950. The next visible total eclipse will be Jan. 18, 1954.

Korean Vet Reads to Pass Time



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Turner)

NEIL HARRIS IS CATCHING UP on the reading he missed when he was serving in Kunlun valley on the east central front in Korea. After six months of hospitalization in Korea and Japan with a spinal injury, Harris is now a patient in the Iowa City Veterans hospital. Before receiving his draft notice in 1951, he worked at the Rath Packing company in Waterloo. He attended high school in Gary, Ind., where his parents are living.

Wounded Korean Vet Gives Views of War on Front Line

By SHIRLEE DAVIS

Neil Harris was a four-month resident of the Kunlun valley on the east central front in Korea, before he moved to the Veterans hospital in Iowa City.

He lived in a foxhole, he ate C rations, and he helped his buddies guard a hill.

Sometimes he read the overseas newspaper, the Stars and Stripes, to find out how the peace talks were progressing. "The news we got always sounded pretty good, but the boys decided not to get up too much hope . . . until we knew anything for sure," the veteran remarked.

PFC Spends 1 Year
The former PFC arrived in Korea a year ago, after a 10-month training program in Japan. "The training was okay but artificial problems eventually lose much value. The best training is under actual fire," Harris said.

The food? "It was all right but there was never enough. We were supposed to get two hot meals a day, but on the hill, we usually got two cold ones."

Harris's company was elected to try out a new "frigid" ration consisting of powdered bread, meat, raisins, cookies and milk for three days.

"Our company commander summed up the whole outfit's attitude when he said 'he wouldn't feed it to his dog.' After the three days we went back to C rations again," Harris said.

Harris Observes Friction
Harris observed some friction between the officers and company.

"The fellows resented taking orders from 17- and 18-year-old kids who were wise, cocky and had no experience. But the relationship improved when they got to know each other better," he added.

The Korean battlefield isn't glooming with satisfaction. "Yea the boys want to get home. In fact, a 'million dollar wound' in Korea is a broken bone. But some servicemen like it in

Dulles Sees Red Fall

Million-Dollar Gas Well Fire Rages in Gulf

ABOARD A PATROL BOAT (AP)—Firefighters battling a multi-million-dollar gas well blaze in the Gulf of Mexico planned new strategy Tuesday night after 30 shots from a 75-millimeter recoilless rifle failed to bring the blaze under control.

They plan to use a metal boom today in an attempt to pull over the weakened "T-shaped" top of the wells.

Winds to Change
The change in strategy came when the weather bureau predicted the wind would shift from southerly to northerly. The wind shift would flow the flames toward the platform from which four army infantrymen from Camp Polk, La., fired more than 30 rounds at the T-shaped top of the wells.

The soldiers began firing at noon Tuesday after firefighters failed to control the inferno. The fire began Sunday morning.

No one was injured when the first well exploded although 45 men were working on the platform at the time. A second well started blazing Monday.

In another development Tuesday, a drilling expert left Denver, Colo., for the scene.

Plans 'Relief' Well
William G. James, vice-president of the Eastman Oil Well Survey company, was called in by the Pure Oil company, owners of the wells. He said if other methods fail a "relief" well would be drilled to bisect the core of the burning wells.

Flames that roared like 100 freight trains in the night spewed from each end of the crossbar on the "T."

The night sky was so bright that a newspaper could be read a mile away. The glow could be seen 80 miles.

The fire is 10 miles from the Louisiana coast and about 90 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Midwest Vice Ring Broken by FBI; 17 Are Arrested

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI said Tuesday it has cracked down on the "largest call girl service in the midwest."

John F. Malone, special agent in charge of Chicago's FBI office, said 13 women and four men were seized Monday night, and 28 others are being sought.

Malone said some of the prostitutes netted as much as \$2,000 a month.

Two of the women, described by Malone as procurers and leaders of the alleged vice ring were seized on warrants issued after they were secretly indicted last Friday by a Federal grand jury in St. Paul, Minn.

The women, charged with transporting women from Minneapolis, Minn., to Chicago for prostitution are Dee M. Wheeler, 40, and Mrs. Frances Elliott, 31, both of Chicago.

Both women denied the charges, Malone said.

The FBI chief said notebooks were found in the women's apartments which listed names and addresses of more than 1,000 men from all parts of the country.

Guardsmen Confer at Armory Open House



CONFERRING AT THE NATIONAL GUARD open house are Elmer M. Hay, 812 S. Dodge st., building manager of the National Guard armory; Capt. Harry Dick, 806 7th ave., and Sgt. Carl Hinrichs, G. Iowa City (left to right). More than 350 persons, including local and state officials, were present at the event.

Polish Court Sentences 3 To Death, Jail

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Two Roman Catholic priests and a layman were condemned to death by a Polish military court Tuesday on charges of spying for the Vatican and the U. S.

The court, sitting in Krakow, sentenced three other priests and a woman to long prison terms.

All were accused of serving in a ring which the prosecution declared was financed and directed by U. S. agents through a contact near Munich to ferret out Communist Poland's economic, political and military secrets.

The seven also were charged with dealing in black market currency and with concealing arms, dollars, gold art treasures and textiles on church premises. The trial opened last Wednesday.

Death sentences were passed upon the Rev. Josef Lelito, the Rev. Michal Kowalik and Edward Chachlicha, the layman.

The other sentences: The Rev. Franciszek Szymonek, life; the Rev. Wit Brzycki, 15 years; the Rev. Jan Pochopien, eight years; Miss Stefania Rospond, six years as a member of the Catholic Rosary association of Girls, six years.

Most of the priests had ranked high in the Krakow archbishopric, which was denounced in closing arguments of the prosecution as "a base of reaction and anti-state activities."

Dispatches from Rakow said the priests admitted taking orders from Vatican officials and from members of the U. S. Intelligence Service.

Ike's State of the Union Address to Be Televised

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's first address to congress, next Monday, will be broadcast and televised by all the major radio-TV networks.

The President will deliver his State of the Union address in the House chamber at a joint meeting of the senate and the house at 11:30 p.m. (CST).

General Praises Armory Remodeling In Ceremony Here

Brig. Gen. Fred C. Tandy, adjutant general of Iowa, congratulated Iowa City National Guard members for the job they have done in remodeling the armory Tuesday night at the dedication of the building.

Open house was held at the armory Tuesday afternoon and evening. Iowa City and state officials were among the estimated 350 people who attended the ceremonies.

Remodeling has taken place at the armory over an 18-month period at a cost of about \$45,000, national guard officials said.

Tandy Helps Planning
Tandy, who helped plan the remodeling, said, "To you in Iowa City, we appreciate everything you have done." He said the guardsmen had saved the government a good deal of money by doing such work as painting, steam fitting and sanding floors to aid in the remodeling.

The government has purchased or built 32 buildings in Iowa for national guard armories during the last two years, Tandy said. This is part of a stepped up rearmament program, he said, as more room is needed for classroom training.

Plans used in remodeling the Iowa City National Guard armory will be used on other armories, Tandy stated, because of their excellency.

'Best Armory in State'
Col. E. W. Paulus, Iowa City medical doctor, praised the men for their work. He said there was hardly a night for several months, when men were not working to improve the armory. "Iowa City now has the best armory in the state," Col. Paulus said.

Remodeling was necessary at the armory, Paulus said, because "The horse is being replaced by the gasoline motor."

Both local units, the 34th reconnaissance company and the clearing company of the 109th medical battalion, co-sponsors of the affair, are carrying on active recruiting campaigns.



ADJUTANT GENERAL OF Iowa, Brig. Gen. Fred C. Tandy of Des Moines, was among those who spoke to guard members and guests at the dedication of the remodeled armory. He praised the work done at the local armory and said Iowa is average in guard strength.

Purchasing Course Schedules 2 Films

The institute purchasing course being conducted by the National Association of Educational Buyers on the SUI campus advanced into its second day Tuesday.

Tonight's evening session will consist of two 20-minute films showing today's industrial purchasing executive in action. Entitled, "Industrial Purchasing" and "How to Make a Good Impression" the films are scheduled for 8 and 9 respectively.

Tuesday's program included speeches on "Purchasing Techniques" by James J. Ritterskamp, purchasing agent at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.; "Development of Sources of Supply and Research Programs" by A. G. Burks, SUI purchasing agent; "Purchasing Routine," Ritterskamp, and "Organization and Operation of a Stores Department," Burks.

The week-long course, being held at the Law Commons, has enrolled 25 students representing various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Ritterskamp and Burks are instructors of the course. Bert C. Ahrens, executive secretary of NAEB, is director of the institute. Certificates will be awarded to the students who complete the course Friday at 3 p.m. Also on Friday constructive criticism will be offered to the short-course staff members, W. E. Smith, business manager of South Dakota State college, is chairman of the evaluation committee.

February Magazine X Goes on Sale Today

The February issue of Magazine X will be sold today by campus salesmen and on Iowa City newsstands. An "Ideal Girl" contest will be featured in the current issue.

Gives Forecast In 1st Foreign Policy Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles predicted Tuesday night that the Soviet Russian regime may ultimately collapse and die of "acute indigestion" caused by its attempts to swallow free peoples.

Meanwhile, he indicated a belief that President Eisenhower will find ways to stop the wars in Korea and Indo-China. Dulles said these wars go on "because the enemy thinks he's getting an advantage" out of them.

"I believe," he said, "that General Eisenhower will find the ways to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."

Cites Red Strategy
In his first foreign policy address as secretary of state, Dulles termed the fighting in the Far East part of a Soviet strategy of encirclement aimed at isolating the United States. He predicted confidently this country and its free world allies would defeat that strategy.

At the same time he admonished France, Germany and Britain that unless they work out "effective unity" the U. S. might have to recast its present policies toward Western Europe—policies under which the U. S. has granted nearly \$30 billion in postwar aid.

One of the purposes of his forthcoming survey trip with Harold Stassen, mutual security director, is to determine whether unity, now "somewhat stalled," is on the upward or downward trend, he said.

Speech Is Televised
Dulles made the first report to the American people in the form of a speech recorded and filmed in advance for presentation Tuesday night on the CBS radio and television networks.

The United States, he said, faces a deadly serious threat from the Kremlin which is "plotting our destruction."

But "these Russian Communists are not supermen," he said, "and their strategy is not irresistible. I feel absolutely confident that we can make it fail."

Gives No Hints
Dulles gave no specific hint of any measures the Eisenhower administration might be considering to end the Korea and Indo-China fighting.

Dulles linked the Korean fighting with Soviet aerial forays into northern Hokkaido as part of a Communist pincer threat to Japan.

"If the Russians or Chinese Communists got control of Japan with its great industrial power then they could use that to process the raw materials which come from Asia, from Manchuria and from China, and to process them into arms and weapons for the vast manpower of China," he said.

"And that, if it happened, would be a very unfortunate thing for us. It was hard enough for us to win the war against Japan in the Pacific when Japan was alone" he said.

Counterfeit Money Found in Chicago Fraternity House

CHICAGO (AP)—U. S. secret service agents Tuesday said they found counterfeit equipment in a University of Chicago fraternity house.

A university student and a young married couple were arrested on charges based on printing of counterfeit \$10 bills.

Harry D. Anheier, head of Chicago's secret service unit, said none of the bills had been circulated.

Arrested were William R. Hopkins, 22, a student; Richard William MacLeod, 22, a former student, and his wife, Arlene Jensen MacLeod, 22, a nurse.

Agents said they found 10 completed counterfeit \$10 federal reserve notes and photographic negatives for making plates in Hopkins' room in a fraternity house. They also said they found a small printing press in the bathroom of the apartment where the MacLeods lived.

Hopkins and MacLeod were charged with possession of counterfeit bills and the manufacture and possession of plates. Mrs. MacLeod was charged with conspiracy of a felony—in legal usage, concealing a felony or failure to notify authorities of it.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (AP)—Four Sabre jets clashed with 20 MIGs Tuesday in the ninth straight day of aerial combat and the air force claimed two Communist fighters were damaged. The high altitude jet fights over northwest Korea raged while Allied fighter-bombers streaked through clear and sunny skies in repeated blows at Red supply routes and frontline positions. Aground, the 155-mile front was relatively quiet.

SINGAPORE (AP)—A British Canberra jet bomber, attempting a record less-than-a-day flight from London to Australia, landed here early Wednesday 43 minutes behind schedule. Despite the delay, the twin-jet bomber still had a good chance of breaking both official and unofficial records for the hop to Australia.

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio announced early Wednesday that Russia has agreed—under Soviet conditions—to resume talks with the Western Allies on an independence treaty for occupied Austria. The radio, in a broadcast heard in London, gave Russia's note replying to pleas by the U.S. Britain, and France Jan. 12 that a four-power effort be made once more to end the long stalemate on the Austrian Treaty. The Soviet note specified that if the West wanted to resume the Austrian talks, it would first have to withdraw the demand for an abridged treaty which would end the occupation of Austria promptly.

Tickets Available For SUI Concert

Tickets are still available at the Iowa Memorial Union main desk for the SUI symphony orchestra concert tonight at 8 in the Union lounge.

The orchestra's third concert of the season will include "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat" by Bruckner, "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint Saens, and march "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The novelty number, "Carnival of the Animals" will feature a series of musical thumbnail sketches designed to lampoon some types of musicians and critics.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department and conductor of the concert, described the variety in tonight's performance with the symphony as "a festival work," the carnival as "a light, satirical and humorous thing" and the march as "a composition that has proved itself very popular."

Prof. William Gower is assistant conductor and Prof. John Simms and Margaret Pendleton, instructor in music, are pianists.

FUEL OFF RATIONING
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Fuel, the last remaining of 35 items rationed in Denmark during and after the war, will be off the ration list Wednesday, the Trade Ministry said Tuesday night.

At Least 4 Killed—

Explosion Rips South Carolina Town

AIKEN, S. C. (AP)—Exploding gas spread roaring fires through the heart of this atomic boom town Tuesday, killing at least four persons and injuring a number of others.

Police said at least six other persons are unaccounted for and are believed to be buried in the debris of an explosion which caused an estimated \$2 million damage.

Rescue crews, many of them from the billion dollar H-bomb plant 20 miles west of this city of 25,000, had recovered four bodies from the ruins. Operations were halted then while bulldozers knocked down tottering walls so as to permit getting at other de-

bris. Firemen said the death toll may reach 12. There were unconfirmed reports that two customers in one of the other stores were missing.

Five persons were treated at hospitals, but none were believed to be in critical condition.

The explosion, which firemen said was caused by leaking gas, shattered the Jones Electrical Store, a two-story brick building at 8:30 a.m. Within seconds gas-fueled flames shot out of the wreckage, destroying two adjoining stores and damaging three others.

City officials, terming the explosion and fire the city's worst

disaster, said at least nine employees were trapped in the Jones store and one woman was burned to death in another store. Five persons were treated at the Aiken General hospital but none was believed critically injured.

Firemen were unable to poke through the smoldering rubble for hours after the explosion.

The blast set off near-panic in this winter resort of 25,000 population on the northern fringe of the Atomic Energy commission's vast Savannah River H-bomb project. Some residents, splattered by falling glass, were fearful of an atomic explosion.

The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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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.

THE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS in Foreign Languages (reading or spoken) will be given Thursday, January 29, 4-6 p.m. For particulars, see bulletin board of foreign language departments in Schaeffer Hall.

PHARMACY WIVES WILL meet Wed., Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the club room of the Iowa-III. Gals and Electric Co.

A JOINT PROFESSIONAL seminar for all branches of the engineering will be held at the Electrical Engineering building's auditorium at 1:10 p.m., Wed., Jan. 28. The speaker will be Herbert A. Wells of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. He will describe the place of the laboratories in the Bell System, particularly in regard to the work of the outside plant department. The public is invited.

SHOOTING RIFLES WILL NOT meet this week. The next meeting will be February 11th at 7:30 in the Armory.

THE TRADITIONAL COFFEE hour for students at the Congregational church has been changed from Friday afternoons to Wednesday evenings in order to give more students an opportunity to participate in this informal period of food and fun. The fireplace will be lighted and the coffee pot kept hot from 8:15 until 10:15 each Wednesday night from now on, and everyone is invited to drop in and relax. Why not cultivate the habit of doing this after choir or band rehearsals, evening classes or library study?

GRADUATE STUDENTS: RE-turn or renew books on Thesis Loan by January 30th.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Graduation Announcements may now be picked up at Campus Stores on presentation of receipt.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO RE-tain their lockers the second semester must check their ID cards at the athletic equipment room after tuition is paid. If ID card is not checked by Jan. 28, lock will be removed and contents destroyed. Students not remaining for the second semester please check in your locker and towel not later than Feb. 9.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN the program of Foreign Studies and expecting their foreign studies certificate by the end of this semester, should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 SH) before January 28.

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. Hult, 111 University hall, x2191.

THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL IN-stitute, Iowa Society, presents an illustrated lecture by Professor Arthur Gordon of the University of California on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh Lecture Room. The lecture is open to the public. Prof. Gordon's subject is "How the Romans Wrote on Stone."

THE THIRD HILLEL FORUM of the year is proud to present Prof. Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, of the history department, speaking on "Some Notes on Dostoevsky," Friday night, Jan. 30, 8:15 at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market. Everyone is welcome. Friday night services start at 7:30.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 4:10 p.m. Dr. Everett F. Cox, Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, New Mexico will speak on "Damaging Air Shocks at Large Distances from Explosions."

THE SUI PONTONIERS WILL hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Quad Cottage number 5 at 7:30 p.m. P. S. & M. T. Col. W. E. Scowell will be the speaker during the program. His topic will be "Engineering in South America." It is requested that members wear uniforms for the occasion.

THERE WILL BE AN "ONEG Shabbat," this coming Saturday at the Hillel Foundation at 3:30 p.m. No supper this week-end because of finals.

THE IOWA CITY DIETETIC association will have a social meeting Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. It is to be held in the Westlawn Recreation room.

THE IOWA CITY AMATEUR radio club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room two of the Physics building. A tour of the atom smasher has been planned.

FOREIGN STUDENTS WHO have not received their 1st issue of the International Center News may obtain copies at International Center or Mr. Maner's office.

FREE TICKETS FOR THE third concert given by the University Symphony orchestra on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union lounge under the conductorship of Philip Greeley Clapp, professor and head of the department of music, will be available at the information desk at the Union.

Astronomers See Possibility Of Moon Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four leading astronomers said Monday it may be possible to send men to the moon in rockets launched from the earth.

But they said that such a flight would cost fabulous sums of money and that the men in the rocket might not live through it.

These, and other questions about the world of tomorrow were answered in a composite interview given by the four men to U. S. News & World Report, a weekly newsmagazine.

Authorities Interviewed Taking part in the interview were V. M. Slipher, director of Lowell Observatory and a world authority on nebulae; E. C. Slipher, top authority on Mars; H. L. Johnson, specialist in the use of photography and electronics in astronomy, and Henry Giclas, expert on the use of photography and electronics in the detection of comets and asteroids.

The four are staff officials at the 7,000-foot high Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The picture they painted was a bit on the fantastic side, at least from the viewpoint of anyone unacquainted in space research. Here are some of the things the scientists said:

Scientists Quoted

1. To get out of the earth's atmosphere, you'd have to start out at a speed of seven miles a second. That's a shade better than 25,000 miles an hour.

2. The flight to the moon would take about 10 hours. To get to Mars, it would take the space traveler some 70 days.

3. He'd have to wear a specially devised space suit to get around the moon, and even then he might freeze to death or get hit by a swiftly moving space particle that would almost surely kill him.

4. On the moon, he'd find no sound and probably no vegetation. 5. He couldn't breathe without a special oxygen mask, because there is no air on the moon.

Fuel would be the big problem for a takeoff to the moon, the scientists said.

Russian Pilots Fleeing From Aerial Combat, U.S. Ace Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Korean war flying ace expressed belief Monday Russian pilots are fleeing in Korea and that they run away from a fight when the going gets tough, leaving their Chinese and North Korean comrades in the lurch.

This account of a Russian save-our-own-skin technique in the skies over Korea was given at a meeting of the American Legion Security commission by Capt. Frederick C. Blesse of Richmond, Va., who has shot down nine Russian build MIG-15 fighters.

There has been no announcement from any official source that Russian pilots are actually flying in Korea.

Blesse said American pilots have reached their conclusion about Russian pilots by observing what he referred to as their strange combat behavior.

And he said, too, that the fact that Russians have been running away from aerial fights helps account for the United Nations claims that Allied nations shot down eight or nine MIGs for each UN plane lost.

Blesse, who now is stationed at Ellis air force base, Las Vegas, Nev., said Russian fighters normally fly, as do U. S. fighters, in four-plane formations.

But while U. S. formation leaders stick with their companions even through the thickest of air battle, he said, enemy formations almost always break up in combat. And when the going gets hot, the leader flies off leaving his companions strictly on their own, Blesse added.

Tax Deadline for 1953



Letters To The Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The judicial philosophy implicit in your editorial "The Moral Aspect" is frightening; that difficult legal cases should be settled not by law but by "moral considerations."

You maintain that morality should have dictated a different decision in the recent case in which the U.S. court of appeals ruled, 5 to 4, that restaurants in the nation's capital may legally refuse to serve Negroes.

Let me make clear that I agree wholeheartedly that segregation should be wiped out in Washing-

ton, that it does constitute unfair discrimination at sharp variance with our vaunted democratic ideals.

However, I submit that your way is not the way to accomplish this laudable end. You seem to think "legal technicalities" are nothing but hindrances to justice. Whenever these seem to be "balanced equally—almost," you argue, then the court should override them and decide the case by "moral considerations," in this instance, the self-evident proposition that racial segregation is a Bad Thing.

The Greeks had some words for that, called begging the question. Also, where do good, substantial laws end and frivolous "legal technicalities" begin? Why bother with the law at all if the knottiest problems are to be decided in the end by the personal moral principles of the judges? For that matter, why bother with judges? Every Right-Thinking person will know what is morally right.

I ask you, what would happen to your self-evident moral principle in South Carolina, for example? In a state whose governor appears willing to scrap public education if it must be segregated, don't you think at least one judge could be found who personally thinks segregation is a Good Thing?

Is it obvious to all that Communism is out to destroy us? If so, then why did Judge Medina waste so much of the government's time and money trying those 11 "top" Communists, giving them every opportunity to employ every "legal technicality" they could find to delay decision?

Practically every day police or even FBI agents have cases tossed out of court because they forgot to get a warrant or made some other illegal arrest. The guilt of the accused often is unquestioned. Yet, judges who fortunately for us have quite different legal philosophies from The Daily Iowan, will let them off because of "legal technicalities."

The point of all this is that ours

should strive to be a government of laws and not of men, that it is better for a thousand criminals to go free than for one innocent man to be deprived of his liberty. These "legal technicalities" tend to insure, and "moral principles" certainly do not.

To get back to the case in point, the appeals court decision was a close one, which conceivably could have gone the other way. If the supreme court overrules, let's hope it does through differing interpretations of the law, and not through mere "moral considerations."

If the supreme court upholds the court of appeals, the way to amend the admittedly deplorable racial situation in Washington is for congress to enact new laws, laws so full of technicalities, if need be, that an army of lawyers for the forces of segregation could not punch a single hole in them.

Frederick A. de Luna, A3, 422 Bowery st.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am getting tired of Interlandi's lampooning of the alleged bad habits of university professors. The one in the issue of January 22 is not only outworn, but in indicating that the professor has to sneak his wet goods home in a briefcase the artist has shown exceedingly bad taste.

I have been acquainted with the professors on this campus for 23 years. It just happens that I don't drink liquor. But at no time in my career here have I seen a professor under the influence of drink. Perhaps Interlandi will reply that I haven't been around much. Be that as it may, I will say about this campus and its faculty as I always say about my native state of Maine, before it admitted open bars, during my first 25 years of life, "I never saw a drunk there!"

Go on and lampoon the professors, Interlandi! We are an eccentric bunch in many ways. But for heaven's sake give the poor dogs their due!

Dorrance S. White
Professor Emeritus
Department of Classics
114 Schaeffer Hall

The New Cabinet — Nation's Toughest Finance Job In Now in Hands of Humphrey



Department of the treasury is one of the national capitol's oldest buildings.

Editor's note—This is the third of a series of nine articles written for Central Press and this newspaper.

WASHINGTON (CP) — You find the treasury department on the east side of the White House, in the oldest government building in Washington except the White House and Capitol.

The original Treasury building was a \$40,000 dormer-windowed structure started in 1798 on the southern part of the present plot. British troops in 1814 rammed flaming poles inside and it burned to the ground. A second building was destroyed in 1833 by a mysterious fire. The present building was begun in 1836.

George M. Humphrey, of Cleveland, new secretary of the treasury, takes over a department that has expanded tremendously since congress created it in 1789. The treasury's scope and organization have grown with the development and ever-increasing responsibilities of the nation.

Manages Finances Originally the treasury was established to superintend and manage the nation's finances. The secretary was given the further duty generally to perform all such services relative to the finances as he shall be directed to perform. Intervening years have made



George M. Humphrey

those services complex and far-reaching.

You can better comprehend the scope of the treasury department today when you consider its principal branches. Under the office of the secretary you find the office of the administrative assistant secretary, the office of international finance, office of the technical staff, legal division, and the tax advisory staff.

Comptroller Organizes

The office of the comptroller of the currency is primarily con-

cerned with the organization, operation, and liquidation of national banks. The bureau of customs handles matters of importation and exportation of merchandise into and from the United States.

The bureau of engraving and printing designs, engraves and prints all paper money, federal bonds, notes, bills, and certificates; Federal Reserve notes; postage, revenue, customs, and savings stamps; government-owned corporation obligations; government checks and transportation requests; and various other engraved documents.

Collects Taxes The bureau of internal revenue, another treasury branch, assesses and collects all internal revenue taxes. The bureau of the mint is concerned with making all coins, national and special medals, and the custody, processing, and movement of bullion.

The bureau of narcotics administers laws pertaining to narcotic drugs, marijuana and opium. The fiscal service includes the bureau of accounts, bureau of public debt, and office of the treasurer of the United States, which is essentially the banking facility for the entire federal government.

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 85

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, Jan. 28
4:00 p.m. — Graduate Faculty Meeting, House, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Concert: University Symphony, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Jan. 29
2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Introduction Tea and General Business Meeting, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Archeological Society Meeting, Prof. Gordon: "How the Romans Wrote on Stone," Shambaugh lecture room, Library.

Tuesday, Feb. 3
1:30 p.m. — The University Club, Card Party, Iowa Union.

Friday, February 6
5:00 p.m. — Close of first semester.

Saturday, February 7
1:45 p.m. — Commencement.

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 28, 1953

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Protestant Thought
- 9:20 Etchings in Poetry
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Baker's Dozen
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 European Conversation
- 10:30 Music You Want
- 11:00 Froggy Hollow Farm
- 11:15 Music Box
- 11:30 Let's Go To Town
- 11:45 Headlines in Chemistry
- 11:59 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:15 Land of the Hawkeyes
- 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
- 3:00 March of Dimes
- 3:15 Report from Europe
- 3:30 Novelties
- 4:00 Golden Age of Song
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports Time
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:30 Novelties
- 7:00 University Student Forum
- 7:30 Ways of Manikind
- 8:00 Music Hour
- 9:00 Campus Shop
- 9:40 News
- 9:55 Sports Highlights
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Truman Offered \$500,000 For Publication of Memoirs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Negotiations were under way by friends this week looking to the publication of Harry S. Truman's memoirs at a figure that will enable him to pursue a life of complete freedom as the Democratic party's elder statesman.

A New York publishing firm has offered to pay a sum expected to run in excess of a half a million dollars over a period of several years for the memoirs and Truman also will be assured substantial extra income by making carefully-selected lecture engagements on topics of his own choosing.

Matthew J. Connelly, Truman's No. 1 secretary at the White House until last Tuesday, is here with his "boss" carrying on discussions with Truman friends and negotiators.

To Wait On Speeches

It also became known Monday that the former President: 1. Will make no public speaking engagements for the next few months to avoid raising any un-

necessary political strife at home until he has an opportunity to observe the Republican-Eisenhower administration in operation. He told a reporter he wanted to carry out his promise to co-operate insofar as possible with his successor in this critical period of world affairs.

2. Truman will not go abroad at any time in the near future to avoid any possibility of embarrassing the new administration by anything he might say or do.

Bows to Ike

He recognizes that conducting foreign policy must be left in the hands of the man in the White House.

3. He is not going to undertake anything other than personal correspondence for the next few months, until he can get away for a complete rest. Friends are urging him to take Mrs. Truman and Margaret for a cruise to Hawaii and a vacation. Arrangements for such a trip already are being discussed.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press
News Analyst

The spectacle of thousands of people fleeing from the Communist Terror in the East zone of Germany gives one a picture of what would be happening throughout the Russian sphere if only there were more escape hatches.

It won't last long. The Russian-controlled East German authorities are working frantically to close this last door, and soon the Iron Curtain will be a death trap through the middle of Germany as it is along the borders of Russia and her satellites. Even now, nobody knows how many refugees are trapped, with liberty almost in sight, in the 70-mile "death zone" which the Communists are building between East Germany and West Berlin.

Baltic Escapees Smaller

People are getting out of the Empire of Terror all along, of course, especially from the Baltic states where narrow waters lead to hope of freedom by way of Scandinavia. But it is only a trickle of ones and twos and tens as compared to the 20,000 who have fled to West Berlin in the last four weeks.

Jews, farmers who resist enslavement through impossible requisitioning, business men facing nationalization, officials who haven't been enthusiastic enough, the poor who can get neither special rations nor buy in the high priced state stores, and people about to be ousted from the "death zone." These are the ones who flee the terror. Laborers impressed into regimented gangs have little chance for freedom.

Congregating in Russia

To get an idea of what would happen if other doors were open, consider only the case of the Jews. For centuries they have congregated in Russia and Eastern Europe, behind what is now the Iron Curtain. Some have been deported, some permitted to leave, since the war.

But the World Almanac says there were two million left in Russia in 1949, 350,000 in Rumania, 18,000 in Czechoslovakia, 7,000 in Bulgaria, 160,000 in Hungary, 80,000 in Poland despite Hitler's mass extermination. Two and a half million Jews alone face the new purge — the Terror.

Most Can't Escape

There once were farmers and businessmen in these countries too, but like the German laborers, they have probably become so emmeshed now that most of them couldn't get away even if there was a door. And the poor in communism's empire have no means of moving.

The Soviets hold all these terrorized millions by force, nurturing a great ferment. And if you want to boil it down, that lies at the bottom of the Western hope that "something will happen in the Communist sphere" before the great world split leads to war.

TALKS WITH McKAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Davis, Lincoln, Neb., lawyer, said Tuesday he had a "pleasant conference" Monday with Secretary of the Interior McKay but declined to say what was discussed. "We talked about a lot of matters," Davis said.

Going Up

1929 1952

Av. Annual Income after Taxes

\$1,000 \$1,500

Total Nat'l Output

\$172 Billion \$345 Billion

Jobs

48,000,000 61,000,000

Av. Work Week

48 Hours 40 Hours

Autos in Use

23,000,000 44,000,000

Pct. Homes with Mechanical Refrigerators

10 80

Pct. Homes with Radios

40 96

THIS CHART illustrates gain in U.S. living standards since 1929, during the last Republican administration before Eisenhower's, as shown in the outgoing President's annual economic report to the nation.

ChiSox Trade Eddie Robinson For Fain, AL Batting Champ

U-High Beats Wilton, 72-58, Despite 39 Points by Freeland

University High plunged ahead in the Eastern Iowa conference race Tuesday night by defeating fourth place Wilton Junction, 72-58. The Blues, although handicapped by the part-time loss of star forward Gardner Van Dyke, managed to keep up the fast pace that they have set in the past few games.

Led by the 25 points of center Ike Riggie the Iowa City five had little trouble in keeping ahead of its rivals. The first period saw two fairly even teams fighting for an advantage, with the Blues only a two point lead at the buzzer.

During the second quarter the U-high club picked up steam and left the visitors far behind. The entire second half was a duplication of the preceding period and the Beavers' attempts at rallies were ineffective. The teams left the floor with U-high winning 72-58.

One of U-high's leading scorers did not play during most of the game. Van Dyke, who has been out of school with the flu, played only short periods in the first and fourth quarters.

Regular forward John Price and replacement Dick Rider made the loss unnoticeable. Price, a good ball handler, did most of the rebounding as well as hitting for 11 tallies. Rider, who has seen some action this season, played the boards well and scored 14 points.

Wilton's diminutive guard, John Freeland, led the Beavers. The tricky 5-foot, 10-inch junior poured

Table with 10 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Minutes, Field Goals, Free Throws. Rows include Van Dyke, Riggie, Price, Rider, Smith, Van Dyke, Kneer, Schoenfelder, Totals, and Wilton players.

Advertisement for 'THE REVEREND BOB RICHARDS' featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit and a pole vault record holder. Text includes 'WHO'LL BE ONE OF THE HIGH SPOTS - IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE - OF THE INDOOR SEASON' and 'STARTED THE YEAR OFF RIGHT WITH A 15-1 LEAP IN GERMANY!'.

Advertisement for PHILCO Television or Radio. Text includes 'SEDGMAN WINS TORONTO (AP) - Frank Sedgman, Australia's Davis Cup star, whipped Jack Kramer, 6-4, 6-4, Tuesday night to go ahead 9-6 in matches in their exhibition professional tennis tour.' and 'Call 2239 SUTTON RADIO 331 E. Market'.

ed in 39 points using every shot in the books. He also did most of the rebounding. The Bluehawk reserves walked away with their game, winning 45-23. Guard Bob Koser tossed in 9 points for the Blues and Wilton had four men hitting for four points each.

Many Parts of U.S. Worried Over Drop In Cage Attendance

CHICAGO (AP)—K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, said Tuesday that there is concern in many parts of the country over a drop in attendance at basketball games this season.

"I've travelled from the East to the West coast and in many sections there is great concern over loss of crowds," Wilson told the Chicago Basketball Writers' association.

"I have received a lot of mail blaming the drop on frequent rule changes. Perhaps I am inclined to agree that if we start changing rules every year to satisfy whims of some coaches we are in a bad spot," he added.

The consensus at the meeting appeared to be that a decline in some sections might be traced to effects of the basketball point-shaving scandals rather than rule changes. But Bill Haarlow, supervisor of Big Ten basketball officials, added that "if they leave the rules alone, it would be a pretty good game."

Haarlow said the new free throw rule adopted this season that permits a second try from the foul line if the first toss is missed, "has added up to an average of 15 or 16 minutes spent in each game shooting free throws only."

"The average number of fouls called this year is 41," he said. "It figures out 21 for the home team and 23 for the visitors. This is only 1 1/2 fouls less than the total average a year ago."

The new free throw rule was made primarily to reduce fouling.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox Tuesday sprang the off-season's biggest deal — a first baseman exchange of two-year American league batting champion Ferris Fain of the A's for power-hitting Eddie Robinson of the Sox.

The swap involved a five-player transaction, also sending Bob Wilson, the A's rookie second sacker, to the White Sox for outfielder Ed McGhee and infielder Joe DeMaestri.

The other players were strictly window dressing in the Fain-Robinson deal that may have loaded the pennant gun for either the Pale Hose or Athletics, who finished third and fourth respectively two games apart, in the 1952 American loop race.

Fain won title twice. Fain, 30, the 1951 league batting champion with a .344 average, last year won the crown with .327.

The 32-year-old Robinson, much less adept at field, batted .296, but his 104 RBIs tied for second in the league.

The deal seemed paradoxical in face of recent claims by Manager Paul Richards and General Manager Frank Lane of the Sox that they were shopping for a long-ball hitter.

Only 59 RBIs. Fain was far down the RBI column last season with 59. In the expansive ranges of Comiskey Park, the Sox now will have outfielders Sam Mele and Minnie Minoso, with 69 and 61 RBIs respectively, as their power hitters.

However, there was immediately speculation that the Sox may exploit Fain as a powerful trade lure before the 1953 season ever starts.

The New York Yankees last year were hot after Fain and the Sox are rumored to be willing to offer the batting champion for first sacker Joe Collins and outfielder Hank Bauer.

Wilson, who has a Sox name-sake, catcher Bob Wilson, played with Indianapolis of the American Association last season, batting .269 in 126 games.

The pair relinquished by the Sox, McGee and DeMaestri, had previously flings with the Pale Hose without success. McGhee last season batted .289 for Memphis of the Southern Association. DeMaestri was with the Sox in 1950, traded to the St. Louis Browns in 1951 and re-acquired last October. He batted .226 for the Browns.

Lane brushed aside suggestions the Sox may do future trading with Fain as bait. Said Lane: "Best Defensive Infield"

"We now have the best defensive infield in baseball with Fain at first, Nellie Fox at second, Chico Carrasquel at short and either Rocky Krsinic, Sam Dente or Fred Marsh at third.

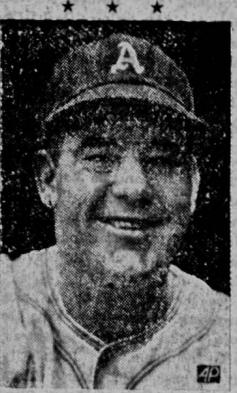
"Long-ball hitting is all right in the books but we lost 15 or 20 games last season that a timely hit would have won.

"Don't forget that Fain's slugging average—he led the league in doubles with 43 — was .423. That's not so far behind Robinson's .446."

"Just mark this down," said Lane, "Fain will be in the Sox opening day lineup. We are not a farm club of the Yankees." Lane also pointed out that Fain's 150 assists led American League first basemen and that the slower Robinson had only 89 assists.

MAT DEMONSTRATION

Members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club were entertained by Dave McCuskey, head wrestling coach at SU, with a discussion and demonstration of wrestling Tuesday noon at the Hotel Jefferson. McCuskey was assisted in the demonstration by Ralph Moore, El, Wayzetta, Minn., and Richard Gouig, A1, Britt. Both are former high school state champion wrestlers.



Ferris Fain Involved In Big Trade Deal

Iowa Won't Enter State AAU Swim

Semester examinations which open Friday will prevent Iowa varsity and freshman swimmers from competing in the Iowa AAU championship meet at Ames Saturday, Coach David Armbruster said.

The meet never was placed on the Hawkeye schedule because the date conflicted with the examination period. Next meet for the Iowans is a dual affair with Minnesota at Minneapolis Feb. 14.

Going Into Stretch, Some Preps Lead

By DICK MAU Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Only two weeks now remain before class A and B high school basketball teams enter the struggle to reach the state finals, and going into the stretch Davenport, Oelwein and Roland continue to lead their respective divisions in the Iowan rankings.

On Feb. 16 some 96 sectional tournaments will get underway. When sectional firing has ceased 96 class B and 80 class A teams will be around for district play. In the district meets which run March 2-7 the state's 40 class AA teams will enter competition.

Davenport has the edge on the favorite role in the AA section again this year. The Blue Devils, behind the scoring of Frank Sebolt, have wrapped up a 6-0 record in the rugged Mississippi Valley conference, and they have dropped only one game, to Moline, so far this season.

Abraham Lincoln 2d Running a close second to the Blue Devils in the class AA division is Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs. The Lynx dropped their first game of the season last week to Creighton Prep of Omaha 39-38, but rebounded the next night to stop Omaha Tech 76-65. The Lynx now have a 15-1 record, and have dominated the AP southwest Iowa polling for the past four weeks.

East Waterloo, which took the lead position in the Big Six loop via cross-town rival West's impressive 56-51 win over East of Des Moines places third this week in the class AA section. The Trojans tromped on cellar-dwelling Mason City in record fashion 71-52 Friday. The East scoring total was an all-time school scoring record.

Ames, which was fifth in last week's ratings, is fourth this week on the basis of its 63-61 overtime victory over the fast coming Newton Cardinals. The

Advertisement for SANITONE Dry Cleaner. Text includes 'I've tried them all and only the SANITONE Dry Cleaner makes all spots vanish!' and 'DIAL 4161 KELLEY CLEANERS Home of the Shirt that Smiles!'.

Advertisement for EWERS MEN'S STORE. Text includes 'All shoes on display with sizes available and prices plainly marked — please come in and look them over.' and '28 South Clinton'.

Seton Hall 1st In Cage Poll; Hoosiers 2d

NEW YORK (AP)—Seton Hall, carrying a 19-game victory streak, sat down on the No. 1 seat in the college basketball standings for the second straight week Tuesday, but found it hard to relax.

The nation's only undefeated major quintet, the flashy Pirates from South Orange, N.J., have a light workout with Albright tonight then travel to Philadelphia to meet a Villanova club which promises to be troublesome.

Meanwhile, Seton Hall is riding high with one of the firmest holds on top position in the Associated Press poll anybody has enjoyed all year.

In the weekly balloting of sports writers and broadcasters, the Pirates received 44 of 85 first place votes and piled up 679 points for a wide edge over Indiana, the Big Ten kingpin, still in the runnerup spot.

The Hoosiers, who bowled over Purdue, 88-75, last week, had 595 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on.

LaSalle, which led the poll for the first two weeks, took over fourth place, shoving Kansas State down to fifth.

Table with 20 columns: Rank, Team, Points. Lists college basketball teams and their scores.

2 Main Points Established In Pro Grid Anti-Trust Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The government established two important points Tuesday as the anti-trust suit against the National Football League's restriction of broadcasting and television, dragged through the dreary opening stages.

One was that the question of the public's right to open television of football games is "one of the fundamental problems of this case."

The other was the acceptance of opinions given by James W. Seiler, director of the American Research Bureau, as part of the testimony.

At least a part of the government's case is based upon the fact that there is widespread public interest in telecasts of professional football. The questioning of Seiler was designed to bring out this point.

The National league's battery of

Hung Jury Breaks Up Spivey Perjury Case

NEW YORK (AP)—A hung jury broke up the bribe perjury case against basketball star Bill Spivey Tuesday and the district attorney made no immediate move for a retrial.

Defense attorneys said they will seek dismissal of the indictment. This would leave the towering 7-foot all-America from Kentucky scot free of any tieup with the big college basketball scandal of the last two years. But his college sports career is already wrecked.

A weary jury of eight men and four women had the case 14 hours and eight minutes before throwing

up its hands and quitting at 12:28 a.m. (CST) Tuesday. They were deadlocked nine to three for acquittal.

Spivey said he was disappointed at the jury deadlock but expressed satisfaction that a majority felt him innocent.

The trial began Jan. 14 in General Sessions court. Spivey could have gone to prison for five years if convicted.

Spivey was accused of lying in his denial to a New York grand jury that he took \$1,000 to help fix a 1950 game between Kentucky

and St. Louis at the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans.

The alleged briber was Jack West, now in prison. Kentucky was supposed to have beaten St. Louis by a limited number of points to make West's bets good. Instead, Kentucky lost.

Gamblers bet on the point margin of the winning team, not just on the game's outcome.

The 23-year-old Spivey repeated at his trial, testifying in his own defense, that he had no part in the basketball scandal.

Key witnesses against him were two former teammates, Walter Hirsch and Jim Line. Both Line and Hirsch testified that Spivey agreed with them to rig the score of a Kentucky game during the 1950 Sugar Bowl activities in New Orleans, and they added that Spivey received \$1,000 for his part in the alleged deal with West.

The players allegedly did not agree to lose the game but to keep Kentucky's winning margin within the limits of the so-called "point spread" set by bookies in quoting odds before a game — necessary for West to win his bets.

Line and Hirsch both admitted, under cross-examination, that their trial testimony varied on some points with their grand jury statements. Hirsch conceded that he told the grand jury he did not believe Spivey ever got money for a "fix."

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Table titled 'Intramural Basketball MONDAY'S RESULTS HEAVYWEIGHT Quad Semifinals'. Lists various basketball games and scores.

Edward S. Rose-Says

Among the many fine products we make we have for the ladies our SUPERB HAND CREAM with lanolin — for the men we make SUPERB BRUSHLESS SHAVE — just apply and shave — easy and satisfying — Let us fill your PRESCRIPTION.

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque st.

Advertisement for Freeman's Gabardine Trench Coats. Features an illustration of a man in a trench coat. Text includes 'SAVE NOW on Gabardine Trench Coats' and 'Carefully selected and tested water repellent fabrics, expertly tailored with a high standard of quality and craftsmanship. Color: Gray. Sizes 34-46. NOW ONLY \$1895'.

Advertisement for Ewers Footwear Shop. Text includes 'You Get MORE for Your Household Dollar BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING' and 'Because Advertising brings you news about better products you need... tells you where to get what you want when you want it... makes lower prices possible through mass production and mass selling'.

Advertisement for Ewers Footwear Shop. Text includes 'Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S A. Black Scotch Grain 12.95 B. Genuine Cordovan 14.95 Other Styles - \$8.95 - \$21.95' and 'White Trousers \$369 pr. Nylon Dress Sox Blue, Gray, Brown, Maroon 69c pr. Army & Navy Oxfords \$788 pr. OPEN MONDAY TIL 9 MANNINGS Across From Post Office'.

Tunisian Student Tells About Home Customs



(Daily Iowan Photo)

AZZEDDINE CHERIF, EI, TUNISIA, right, shows Mrs. Wallace Maner, left, International Center hostess, some pictures that he has taken as a hobby. Cherif is the first and only Tunisian student attending school in the United States. He is attending SUI on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity scholarship. Cherif recorded a number of Voice of America programs.

SUI's Tunisian student, Azzeddine Cherif says that he is the only student from that country in the United States.

Cherif, who is also a musician, has recorded a number of programs for the Voice of America series. In these recordings he played the flute and the violin and spoke on his studies and scholarship.

Cherif's father is a professor of music at the Institute of Music of Tunisia in Tunis and his brother, a judge, is the director of the orchestra.

Rarely Use Pianos
Tunisian orchestras rarely make use of pianos because the music has quarter tones instead of half notes. The orchestra features zithers, lutes, violins, cellos, basses and other instruments.

When Cherif came to the United States last fall he could not speak English; however, he could speak Arabic, French, and some Italian.

"I changed my field from medicine to electrical engineering because there is a greater need for electrical engineers than for doctors in Tunisia," Cherif said.

Suffered During War
Tunisia suffered doubly during World War II, Cherif said. During the Nazi occupation the Americans bombed Tunisia and during the American occupation the Nazis bombed them. During the war each person was allowed one pound of sugar each month.

"We substituted dates for sugar," he said.
Aid Seghir and Aid Kebir are the two biggest Tunisian holidays, Cherif said. Aid Seghir comes at the end of Ramadhan month. During that month the people give up eating, drinking, and physical comforts from sun-up to sun-set each day.

At night the people carry on the activities that they usually participate in during the day. On Aid Seghir gifts and money are given to the poor. Each family has a big dinner and has gifts.

Aid Kebir Comes Later
Aid Kebir comes two months later at the same time as the pilgrimage to Mecca.

On Aid Kebir each family buys

Social Fraternity Picks Jack Rathert For President's Post

Jack Rathert, C3, Cresco, has been elected president of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He replaces Dick Swank, A4, Ames.

Other officers elected are vice-president, Jerry Sterns, A3, Des Moines; recording secretary, Dale Christianson, C3, Cresco, corresponding secretary, Jim McCutcheon, A3, Traer; rush chairman, Jim Deinema, A3, Canton, S. D.; social chairman, Roger Hopkins, A3, Sigourney; pledge trainer, Sterns; scholarship, McCutcheon; publications and publicity, Bill Von Laven, A2, Mason City; athletic chairman, Russ Ablard, A1, Burlington.

Delegates to executive council are senior delegate, Willis Volkmer, C4, Washington, D. C.; and junior delegate, Roger Hopkins. Continuing as house manager is Bruce Gibson, A4, Gowrie.

New pledge officers also have been elected. They are Paul Ellerbrock, A3, Sheldon, re-elected president; Duane Potts, A1, Brooklyn, vice-president and social chairman; Wayne Mead, A1, Cedar Rapids, secretary; Dennis Miller A1, Chariton, treasurer.



Jack Rathert

Sewell to Speak Before Pontoniers

Col. Walter E. Sewell, head of the military science and tactics department, will be the speaker at the meeting of the SUI Pontoniers tonight at 7:30 in Quadrangle cottage number five.

His topic will be "Engineering in South America."

All members are requested to wear uniforms to the meeting.

Jane Holmes Selected As Sorority President



Jane Holmes

Fraternities Slate Informal Rushing

Informal fraternity rush will start Feb. 8.

Students that are presently on campus and new incoming students are advised to sign up right away at the inter-fraternity council office, 107 University hall.

Any man that signs up will be contacted by the fraternity sometime before Feb. 8.

New students out for rush will probably be housed in South Quadrangle.

During rush, which ends with pledging on Feb. 12, rushers must be out of the houses by 12 p.m.

IFC rushing chairman is George Vieth, C4, Davenport.

Companies Devise Lighted Keyrings

NEW YORK (AP)—Keyhole fumble get a helpful nod this week from new products.

A Chicago company has a key holder that aims the key with a light ray. The hand-sized "Lite-a-Lock" holds five keys. Swing one into position, snap on the flashlight, and your key is aimed along the beam at the keyhole.

Another, made of plastic, is called "Kee-n-Lite." The keys are on a regular key chain attached to a little tractor-trailer combination that contains a flashlight. The tractor pivots, the wheels turn, the light lights, and the keys jangle merrily. The trailers carry advertising slogans.

Jane Holmes, C3, Waterloo, has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Other new officers are Janice Flood, A4, Clayton, Mo., vice-president; Alice Dalbey, A2, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Donna Lee Johnston, A3, Riceville, house chairman; Betty Hasson, A3, Moline, judicial chairman; Marilyn Gilchrist, A3, Laurens, scholarship chairman.

Pat Caldwell, A2, Iowa City, activities chairman; Betty Stanzel, C3, Sac City, and Jo Beth Sherman, A3, Atlantic, rushing co-chairmen; Betsy Clemmons, A3, Marshalltown, recording secretary; Carolyn Caulk, A3, Clayton, Mo. deputy.

Sue Rodawig, C2, Spirit Lake, corresponding secretary; Mary Jo Horn, A2, Newton, registrar; Sarah Kaufman, A1, Iowa City, key correspondent; Mary Elizabeth Leinfelder, A3, Iowa City, marshal; Donna McMahon, A2, Ft. Dodge, song leader, and Louise Larimore, A3, Des Moines, intramurals chairman.

Club Will Work On Copper Tooling

Members of the University Dames club will work on copper tooling and other hobbies at the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Duane Knos, 803 Finkbine park, will be hostess to the group. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Donald Clark and Mrs. Richard Kavanaugh.

Club Cabaret Bands Listed by Committee

Central Party committee has announced the bands for the annual SUI Club Cabaret dance.

Larry Barrett's orchestra will play in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. In the River room will be Leo Cortimiglia. Fred King's band will play in the cafeteria.

Each room will have a different theme. Cabaret girls will distribute free cigarettes. The dance will be held Friday evening, March 6.

Town Women Present Gifts to Sponsors



(Daily Iowan Photo)

INDEPENDENT TOWN WOMEN PRESENT gifts to their retiring sponsors at a meeting and farewell party Monday night. Left to right are Beverly Teagur, A2, Iowa City, Town Women secretary; Mrs. Raoul Delmar, sponsor; Marion Ries, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; Connie Hastings, A3, Iowa City, president; Mrs. R. L. Shriner, sponsor, and Miss Jeanine Carlson, adviser.

James Sherman Elected President Of Phi Epsilon Pi



James Sherman

James Sherman, C4, Sioux City, was installed Monday as president of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Al Rovner, A2, Des Moines, was installed vice-president.

Other officers are Stan Engmann, A2, Des Moines, recording secretary; Arnold Wolfe, A1, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; Gordon Newman, A2, Sioux City, treasurer and Maurie Rosen, A3, Davenport, publicity chairman.

Wachowiak Talks At Group Meeting

Prof. Frank Wachowiak, head of art education, spoke at the meeting of the fine arts department, Iowa City Woman's club, Tuesday in the clubrooms of the Community building.

The topic of his talk was "Development of Art in Junior and Senior High School Students."

Pharmacy Wives To Meet Tonight

Bridge, canasta, and a business meeting will be featured at the Pharmacy Wives meeting tonight at 8 in the club room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Members of the serving committee are Mrs. Jerry Killion, Mrs. Wesley Brown and Mrs. Roger Monson.



There are no Clothes Dryers in Korea!

HASTILY strung telephone wires serve the additional purpose of supporting this American soldier's rudely washed clothes as they "freeze dry" on a snowy Korean hillside. It all looks like a rugged life, doesn't it? And soldiering is.

But it's something that some of us have to do to keep America militarily strong and safe. It's true, we don't all have to serve in uniform. But there is something important every one of us can do. That's to help keep our country economically secure—by investing in United States Defense Bonds. For by Bonds and other forms of saving, we are building up not only our own personal security, but the security and the strong economy of America. And we all know, now, that peace is only for the strong.

Why don't you join the millions who invest in Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work? It's one sure way to save—because it saves something out of every check before you have a chance to spend it.

So join the Payroll Savings Plan today where you work. Or invest through the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Help your country and yourself to a secure future—by saving your money through Bonds.

HERE'S HOW E BONDS NOW EARN MORE MONEY FOR YOU!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Defense Bonds pay an even better return than ever before... thanks to 3 brand new money-earning features announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1 Now every Series E Bond you get earns 3% compounded semiannually, when held to maturity.

2 Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!

3 During the 10-year extension period, every unmaturing Bond earns at the new, higher interest (average 3% compounded semiannually).

Start now! Invest more savings in better-paying Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Edward S. Lauterbach U.C.L.A.

When I explore the ocean floor For sunken ships and treasure, I take along my Lucky Strikes For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Harold Michels, Jr. Iowa State College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER! Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke? You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco. So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

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I've tried all kinds of cigarettes To find the one that's best— It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste That way outranks the rest!

Jacqueline Stone Brooklyn College

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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— AIRLINER —

Air Force Reports Mystery Disc Makes Pass at Plane Over Japan

2d U.S. Disclosure Of 'Zooming' Objects

A U.S. air base in northern Japan (AP)—A U. S. pilot saw at close range a mysterious flying disc make a pass at a Thunderjet over central Japan, then speed away, the air force reported Tuesday.

The hitherto secret report from intelligence files said the disc was seen at 6,000 feet on a bright, cloudless day, just before noon last March 29 by Lt. David C. Brigham, Rockford, Ill.

Brigham said the disc was about eight inches in diameter and that it came within 20 feet of the Thunderjet before shooting out of sight.

Green Lights Sighted

It was the second disclosure in recent days of mysterious objects zooming through the skies over Japan, near Russian-held territory.

Last week, the air force made public intelligence reports of "rotating clusters of red, white and green lights," sighted Dec. 29 by U.S. airmen.

The air force issued the two reports without comment.

Brigham was flying a reconnaissance plane when a Thunderjet pulled alongside. The Thunderjet pilot was not identified.

Disc Flirts

Brigham said the disc swept up behind the Thunderjet, maneuvered in apparently controlled sweeps, then pulled up and shot out of sight.

He estimated he watched the object 10 seconds from a distance of 30 to 50 feet at the closest point. The Thunderjet pilot did not see the disc.

Brigham described the object as "about eight inches in diameter, very thin, round, and as shiny as polished chromium; had no apparent projections and left no exhaust trails or vapor trails."

Flies at 200 M.P.H.

He said there were no markings on the disc.

He estimated it was flying at about 200 miles an hour.

Brigham's report to intelligence said the disc made a pass on the Thunderjet.

"It closed rapidly and just before flying into his fuselage it decelerated to its airspeed almost instantaneously," he reported.

In doing so it flipped up on its edge at approximately a 90-degree bank.

Disc Passes

Then it fluttered within 20 feet of his fuselage for perhaps two or three seconds, pulled away and around his starboard right wing, appearing to flip over as it hit the slipstream behind his wing tip fuel tank.

"Then it passed him, crossed in front of him and pulled up abruptly, appearing to accelerate and shoot out of sight in a steep, almost vertical climb."

Sightings of the light clusters were made at several points over northern Japan Dec. 29. On Jan. 9 a rotating cluster was tracked by radar from two F94 jet interceptors.

The radar actually "locked" on the cluster and steered the jets toward it. Radar will not "lock" on lights alone.

Dog's Bark Saves Aged Man in Peril

The old adage that "dog is man's best friend" was proven by an 8-year-old fox terrier, Teddy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Loper, 730 E. Ronalds st. Tuesday night.

Teddy's barking led to the rescue of Thomas Edwards, 82, of 12 Brown st. who apparently had an attack and fell while walking in Oakland cemetery.

Police were called and took Mr. Edwards to his home where he is reported as getting along fairly well. He resides with his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cermak.

Legislator Wants to Give Apple Tree State Honor

DES MOINES (AP)—A proposal at the Deliculous apple tree be designated as the official tree of the state of Iowa was presented at the Iowa house Tuesday.

Rep. John Brownie, Winterset, said in sponsoring the measure at the Deliculous apple tree originated at Winterset from a seedling of unknown origin. There is a monument in the Winterset City park in honor of the tree.

Discuss Lead Deposits —

U.S. Geologist to Visit Here

Thomas B. Nolan, assistant director of the U.S. Geological survey of Washington, D.C., will visit Iowa City Jan. 31 to consult with geological experts of the Iowa State Geological survey.

Nolan will discuss geological projects in this area. These projects are concerned with topographical maps, location of lead and zinc deposits, and investigation of ground water resources.

R. G. Hershey, state geologist, and Vernon R. Bennion, district engineer, will confer with Nolan on the progress of these local projects.

Water is still scarce in some parts of Iowa and it is the job of the Iowa State Geological survey to locate and tap underground water resources, especially for the benefits of local farmers, according to geologists here.

Geologists discover underground water by studying ground material. Certain types of geological phenomena are known to exist near water, geologists say.

Lie Welcomes Lodge to UN



FORMER REPUBLICAN SENATOR Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts (left) presents his credentials to UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie as he takes over officially as chief of the U.S. delegation to the UN. Lodge succeeds Warren R. Austin who resigned.

Note to Iowans —

\$1,500 Income, Single Status Requires Filing of State Tax

By DON COOMBS

Iowans filing federal income tax returns before the March 15 deadline will find it convenient to make out their state income tax forms at the same time.

The Iowa return need not be filed until April 1, but both state and federal forms require the same information on earnings and are quite similar in form.

You must file a state income tax return if you are a resident of Iowa and:

- (1) are single and have a net taxable income of \$1,500 or more, or
- (2) are married and have a combined net income of \$2,350 or more, or
- (3) have a gross income of \$3,000 or more, regardless of the amount of net income.

One item of deduction almost everyone can make from his gross income is the amount of his federal income tax.

As an example of state rates, a single person begins to pay when his net taxable income reaches \$1,550, while a married person with no children is tax free until his net taxable income reaches \$2,450.

At \$3,000 the single person must pay \$27.70, the married person \$12.70. At \$5,000, the single person would pay \$88.15, the married person \$73.15. A married man with nine children could reach a net income of \$5,000 and slip through with only \$5.65 in tax.

If the tax is over \$10, one half

may be paid when the return is filed and the other half six months later.

Both state and federal income tax forms and information are available at the two Iowa City banks, and state forms are also available at the county treasurer's office in the court house.

A representative of the State Income Tax division will be on hand for consultation today at the county court house from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. The tax consultant has been in Iowa City each Wednesday for the last three weeks, and will probably continue on this schedule until April 1.

After a return is completed and payment by check, draft or money order made out to Treasurer, State of Iowa — included, it should be sent to the State Income Tax Division, State Office building, Des Moines, Ia.

2 on SUI Faculty, Arizona Professor Publish Law Book

Two SUI faculty members and an Arizona university professor are the authors of a new law book which has been published by Dennis and Company, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mason Ladd, dean of the SUI law college, Allan Vestal, SUI law professor, and Claude Brown, University of Arizona law professor, spent two years writing the book which is entitled "Cases and Materials on Pleading and Procedure."

The book, constructed for classroom work, reflects the modern trends in law procedure.

Book To Aid Pleading

It seeks to provide the type of cases and materials which will help the student in the law of pleading as well as knowledge about pleading.

The book deals with the subject from the approach of lawyers and judges in their daily handling of the pleading problems. Wherever possible cases have been selected which present the actual pleading used.

The book has been planned to fill a specific and important place in the modern law school curriculum, "without duplication of work covered in other courses."

Work To Give Codes

The plan and aim of the book is to give the student a sound background in the law of pleading under modern rules or codes so that he will be aware of and understand the devices and methods regularly employed in the various aspects of the work of pleading.

The book represents the modern type of casebook, making liberal use of Law Review materials and editorial comments, as well as cases.

Extensive notes, comments, and references form an important part of the book.

Assessments Bill Proposes Mail Payment

DES MOINES (AP)—A system of making personal property assessments by mail will be proposed to the Iowa house, Rep. Ira L. Turner, Malvern, said Tuesday.

The plan would save considerable money and at the same time make it more convenient for taxpayers, Turner related. Several other house members including G. T. Kuester, Grissold, will co-sponsor the measure.

Turner said a form similar to the one now used by deputy assessors would be mailed to the taxpayers. The taxpayer would fill it out and mail it to the assessor who then would set the valuations.

Time Saving Seen

One result would be to reduce sharply the number of persons who make the rounds to list personal property.

Rep. L. W. Abel, Guttenberg, said his county assessor reported the proposed system would save \$8,000 a year in Clayton county alone.

Abel said he understood that the system now is being used on a trial basis by two counties.

A similar bill passed in the house four years ago but not the senate. Two years ago the same measure passed in the senate but not the house.

Equal Pay Sought

Reps. Harold Nelson, Sioux City, and Arch W. McFarlane, Waterloo, were preparing a measure to equalize the pay of election judges and clerks who serve on general election boards with the pay of those who serve in time of primary elections.

Meanwhile, the house cities and towns committee recommended passage of three bills. One would empower cities and towns located near state institutions to enter into agreements of building, enlarging and operating sewage plants and systems.

Water Bill Proposed

Another would permit county boards of supervisors to convey to municipalities control over entire water districts whose boundaries extend beyond the municipal limits.

The third measure would give a city council authority to submit to the voters certain bond issues on which the council now has the authority to make the decision itself.

The measure was prompted by interests at Dubuque, where a proposed \$2 million flood control project is under consideration.

Rates To Be Studied

The house social security committee assigned to a sub-committee for study proposals to increase workmen's compensation rates, lengthen the period of payment and provide for the first time for benefits to dependents of the injured workman as well as for the workman himself.

The committee recommended passage of a bill to extend the protection of pension benefits to policemen injured in the line of duty while active outside the municipal boundaries.

Senate Brings 3 Bills

Senate committees brought out three bills with the recommendation of passage.

One would increase the cost of a barber's license from \$10 to \$20, raise the annual renewal fee from \$3 to \$5 and increase the annual barber shop inspection fee from \$10 to \$20.

The other measures reported would broaden the definition of food establishments to require the licensing of any place where food is manufactured, processed or offered for sale and require that standards prescribed by the federal food and drug administration be observed.

Cello Recital Set For Miss Vanderloo

Janece Vanderloo, A4, Dubuque, will present a public cello recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in north music hall.

Miss Vanderloo will be accompanied by Ruth Vornholt, G. Iowa City.

The program will include "Sonata No. 2" by Beethoven; "Adagio" by Schubert; "Rondo" by Bocherini, and "Sonata, Opus 38" by Brahms.

A music recital will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in north music hall by Camille Cooper, A4, Waterloo, flute; Betty Jean Pauls, G. Newton, piano; assisted by Evangelia Thomas, A3, Cedar Rapids, violin, and Grace Lenfest, G. Camden, Me., harp.

The program will consist of "Sonata No. 1 in E Minor" by Plati; "Chevre" by Hongger; "Deux Interludes" (for flute, violin and harp) by Ivert, and "Fantaisie" by Hue.

High School Operetta Cast, Directors Named

William Cofer has been named director and Ronald Rogers, A4, Ainsworth, assistant director of an operetta "The Lowland Sea" which will be presented by University high school Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The cast includes: Jane Crawford, Sidney Winter, George Ojemann, William DeLung, Sigfred Schoenbohm, Mike Moehlmann, Lynn Cullen, Jo Le Chay, Carol Crawford, Rachel Crawford and Ruth Walker.

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Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office, Basement East Hall or

CALL 4191

Lost and Found

LOST since Sunday. Two year old male dog, part Scotty. Brindle colored. Name "Scamp." Reward. Brent Blair, 124 Person. Phone 8-2770.

LOST: Black Labrador dog. Answers to name of "Lady." Leather collar with tag reading "Brintree." Reward. Dial 3033.

LOST: small brown billfold. Vicinity of or on campus. Reward 10 per cent. Phone 7376.

LOST: navy blue cloth purse vicinity Mercy hospital. Reward. Dial 9035.

Apartment for Rent

LARGE three room basement apartment. Two men. Large, light, warm. Close every week to the family income to men. 14 N. Johnson. Phone 8403.

SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate man. Phone 9661 between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

FURNISHED basement apartment and nice room. 815 N. Dodge.

MAN wanted to share downtown 2 room apartment. Phone 9213.

BACHELOR apartments for rent. 804 N. Dubuque St. Phone 8-2939.

A GOOD JOB FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN

A pleasing personality and a car are necessary. You will have flexible working hours. You need to add \$45. to \$75 every week to the family income to start. You should be 25 to 45 years old and will have an opportunity for rapid advancement. You will be with a national organization in a permanent position where your income is unlimited. You will also receive complete training at our expense. Write today or phone for "Get Acquainted" interview.

Erma Wilson, P.O. Box 1448, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Phone 3-3095.

Miscellaneous for Sale

TABLE, 4 chairs, day-bed, teeterbabe, lawnmower, baby buggy, kitchen cabinet, double washbasins, endtables, ladders, metal lathe, refrigerator, apartment stove. Phone 8-1010.

CHROME dinette set. Apartment size stove. Maytag washing machine. Phone 8-1017.

35 MILLIMETER camera. Phone 8-1865 between 8-9 P.M.

71 USED lavatories, bathtubs, toilets, used radiators. S.U.I. Surplus. Larew Company. 227 E. Washington Street.

CANARIES and parakeets. Dial 2662.

WASHING machine. Automatic timer. Excellent condition. Dial 6187.

A.K.C. COCKERS. Dial 4600.

WARDROBE TRUNK, 4 drawers and hanger space. \$15.00. Call 8-2678.

NEAR new Broy Hill lined oak dining room suite. Phone 8-2633.

NEARLY new tuxedo. 37 short. Dial 2988.

PAIR of man's Basco skates. Dial 4891.

Autos for Sale — Used

1951 FORD, 6 cylinder. Radio, heater, seatcovers, low mileage. 114 Quonset Park. Telephone 8-1393.

1947 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Clean, new tires. Phone 84074. 233 Stadium Park.

1936 TERRAPLANE. \$45. Runs good, has good tires. Call 8-8187 before 9 a.m. or between 2:30-4 p.m.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN A Shoe Salesman

A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN GIVE US HIS TIME IN THE AFTERNOONS AND ALL DAY SATURDAY — YOU CAN WORK INTO A STEADY JOB THIS COMING SUMMER — EITHER STEADY OR PART TIME NEXT FALL DEPENDING ON YOU.

OR A YOUNG MAN WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE Shoe Business

AS A LIFE TIME WORK. THIS WILL MEAN A STEADY JOB.

IF YOU HAVE HAD SALES EXPERIENCE IN SHOES IT WILL HELP A GREAT DEAL. HOWEVER, YOUR WILLINGNESS TO LEARN WILL BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION.

WRITE US ABOUT YOURSELF IN DETAIL.

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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

RETTIE RAYEY



By MORT WALKER

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for graduate women. Phone 4916.

DOUBLE and single room for male students. 416 S. Dodge.

ROOM for man. 937 E. Jefferson. Phone 8-2693.

SINGLE room for man. Near Quadrangle. \$20. month. Phone 8-3394.

ROOMS. Boys. Close. Dial 6403.

PLEASANT light housekeeping room near campus. 8-2725 between 8-8 p.m.

ROOMS. Close in. Boys. Phone 8-2619.

SINGLE 1/2 double room for girl students. Phone 2373.

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

ROOM, close in. Business woman. Dial 4825.

ROOM for graduate or business woman. Dial 4825.

ATTRACTIVE double room, kitchen also. Reasonable. Dial 5-1059 evenings.

GOOD room. Graduate woman or staff. 519 N. Capitol. Phone 7191.

ROOM for men. Private entrance. 9215.

LARGE room for rent. Dial 3666.

COMPANION for elderly lady. Phone 3842.

Work Wanted

WANTED: Make money selling Magazine X. 75c an hour. 8:15 to noon, Wednesday, Jan. 28. Telephone Ext. 2338 Thursday, Friday afternoons.

12-5 stencil cutting necessary. Parson's Office Equipment and Supply. 122 Iowa Avenue.

MODERN 26 ft. trailer, cheap, reasonable terms. On rental ground. Dial 8-2959.

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Houses for Sale

FOR sale — new 3 bedroom house, gas heat, full basement, immediate possession. Dial 5598.

WHENEVER you sell, or trade in the University market, you profit through calling The Daily Iowan Classified Department first. Jot down that ad now, and phone 4181.

Loans

LOANS on diamonds, guns, luggage, typewriters, pens and pencil sets, watches. Hook-Eye Loan.

Riders Wanted

LEAVING Friday for San Diego, California in brand new car. Want traveling companion. Dial 9787.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Make money selling Magazine X. 75c an hour. 8:15 to noon, Wednesday, Jan. 28. Telephone Ext. 2338 Thursday, Friday afternoons.

12-5 stencil cutting necessary. Parson's Office Equipment and Supply. 122 Iowa Avenue.

MODERN 26 ft. trailer, cheap, reasonable terms. On rental ground. Dial 8-2959.

Committees Let Eisenhower Keep Reorganization Power

Vote Easier Method Of Veto by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Committees in both houses voted Monday to let President Eisenhower keep power to reorganize the government. But they also voted to make it easier for congress to veto reorganization moves.

This second decision set off discussion as to whether it constituted a lap at the new chief executive.

Backers of the change emphatically denied they had anything like that in mind and expressed assurance the White House was satisfied. But budget director Joseph M. Dodge was asked before the house committee on government operations whether he took "a vigorous position against" the revision and replied firmly: "I do."

Committee Set Up

The committees acted while the White House was giving official standing to a commission already at work on measures for government streamlining to be submitted under the legislation. Eisenhower's first executive order made a regular White House agency out of the group set up informally Nov. 30 under the chairmanship of Nelson Rockefeller, former assistant secretary of state.

Eisenhower told the commission to find ways "to promote economy and efficiency" in the executive branch, and to report back to him within a year.

As the law now stands, in a measure expiring March 31, the President may submit to congress plans for revision of the setup in government departments and agencies, and for shifting responsibilities and powers among them.

Congress Must Object

Unless one house or the other votes disapproval of such a plan by a majority of its whole membership—49 in the senate and 218 in the house—the White House proposals go into effect in 60 days with the force of law.

The change voted in both the house and senate committees on government operations Tuesday revises that rule to let either house block a reorganization move by a simple majority of those present and voting. With a bare quorum present in the senate, for instance, that would let the votes of 25 senators kill a White House plan.

In both house and senate committees the extension of authority was approved for two years. On the senate side the action left stranded a proposal by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), the Republican floor leader, to extend the law as it now exists for just one year.

Hears Dodge First

The house group acted after hearing testimony from budget director Dodge that a major aim of the Eisenhower administration is to see that the federal government is "as well organized and effectively managed as possible."

Dodge said he was "reflecting the views of the President" when he backed the extension of power.

The budget director said that if congress gave Eisenhower less authority than former President Truman had "it would be not only a hardship but also a denial of one of the important factors of public opinion that brought this administration into office." He said the administration needs the power to meet its pledge of economy and efficiency.

Handyman Sought —

Former Actress Strangled

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—A beautiful, 28-year-old former actress died grotesquely in her lonely home here Monday night or Tuesday. Police of many states sought her handyman, accused of the crime by his own wife.

Police who came to the home occupied less than two weeks by Mrs. Senada (Penny) Coats Evans, estranged wife of Montgomery Evans, 52-year-old writer and heir to a banking fortune, found her sweater-clad body strangled and raped.

In a nearby room where he apparently had been watching television, the couple's 2½-year-old son, Montgomery III, broke off his sobbing long enough to tell them, "Mommy is sleeping."

Later the boy told officers, "William put Mommy to sleep." The police had been summoned

High School Conductors Study Score



STUDYING THEIR SCORE ARE THE CONDUCTORS OF THE University high school concert band. Left to right are Don Briceland, A4, Iowa City; Nancy Fink, A4, Freeport, Ill.; Ralph C. Rea, University high band director; Janee Vanderloo, A4, Dubuque, and Paul Benjamin, A4, Iowa City. Not present is Al Pihlo, G, Cedar Rapids. The band show will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the University high school gymnasium.

5 SUI Students To Conduct U-High Musicians at Concert

Five SUI music students will conduct high school musicians at a public band show Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the University high school gymnasium.

Alfred Pihlo, G, Cedar Falls, will lead the high school band in Gillette's "Fable Overture." "Desert Song" by Romberg-Bennett will be conducted by Janee Vanderloo, A4, Dubuque.

Under the baton of Donald Briceland, A4, Iowa City, the 40-piece band will present "The Plainsman," a symphonic suite for band, by McKay.

A novelty number, "Mary Had a Flock of Sheep," arranged by Yoder, will be led by Paul Benjamin, A4, Iowa City. The fifth student conductor, Nancy Fink, A4, Freeport, Ill., will conduct Erickson's "Little Suite for Band."

A baton twirling routine to the tune of King's "General Grant March" will lend variety to the program. Also featured will be a girl's sextet singing "Robin in the Rain" by Cain and "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen.

A seven-piece woodwind ensemble will play "Pavane" by Gould and "Bourree" by Bach-Oren. The senior band will be joined by 22 members of the junior band in the final number, "Homage to Youth" by Olivadoti.

Paul To Be Guest On TV Interview

Dr. W. D. Paul, chairman of the division of physical medicine in the SUI college of medicine, will be a special guest on a half hour television interview over WHBF-TV, Rock Island, from 5:15 to 5:45 tonight.

During the interview, Dr. Paul will discuss polio, its causes, its prevalence, how it is transmitted, and new developments in research to learn more about the disease. He will also discuss the role of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis plays in this search and in caring for polio patients.

SUI Accepts \$88,000 In Gifts and Grants

Approximately \$88,000 in gifts and grants has been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the state board of education, President Virgil M. Hancher has announced.

The total includes a Rockefeller grant of \$40,000 to be used for fellowships in the Iowa writers' workshop and \$39,700 from the Iowa division of the American Cancer society to support 14 research at SUI.

The Rockefeller grant will enable the Iowa workshop to offer several fellowships yearly over a period of three years to new and promising creative writers. Unmarried, fellowship holders will receive \$2,000 and married writers \$3,000.

The Smith, Kline and French laboratories of Philadelphia granted Dr. Jacques Gottlieb, professor of psychiatry, \$1,000 for the development of biochemical techniques of measurement of individual responses to stress.

Physiology professor Steven Horvath received \$500 from the Smith, Kline and French laboratories to assist in further research into the nature of the human circulatory system.

The sum of \$500 was added to the university's extra-curricular scholarship fund by the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric company.

The mechanical engineering laboratory received a six-cylinder gasoline engine from the Waukesha Motor company, Waukesha, Wis., to be used for power efficiency tests.

The Iowa Heart association presented the bureau of audio-visual instruction with the film "Guard Your Heart" for the bureau's film library and for state distribution. The bureau also received a reel of SUI campus scenes which the donor, the Phillips Petroleum company, used to introduce one of last autumn's football "Games of the Week" on television.

DuPont Makes Grant To attract more young chemists to a career of teaching chemistry, the DuPont company of Wilmington, Del., has granted the university from \$2,900 to \$3,500 to provide a teaching fellowship for advanced graduate students. DuPont also renewed its eight-year-old research fellowship which ranges from \$2,700 to \$3,300.

In these fellowships the amount of the annual stipend depends upon the marital status of the appointee. The university receives a share for fees, equipment and materials.

The 14 cancer research projects receiving American cancer society funds are as follows: The radiation laboratory received \$5,400 for further studies with radioactive iodine in the treatment of cancer of the thyroid. Dr. W. M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine, was given \$4,300 to continue bone marrow studies. Dr. R. G. Bunge, associate professor of urology, was granted \$4,900 for continuation of his work on malignant tumors of the kidney.

Tumor Study Aided Another \$9,900 went to Theodore Winnick, associate professor of biochemistry and radiobiology, for his study of the nutritional requirements of tumor cells as compared with normal cells. A grant

of \$3,400 is for study of the effects of reduced oxygen tension upon cell movement and division, under the supervision of Dr. P. J. Leinfelder, professor of ophthalmology.

Under Dr. William Bean, professor of internal medicine, \$3,400 will support a study of the application of anti-vitamin preparations in human cancer therapy. Study of the cancer of the prostate under Dr. R. H. Flocks, professor of urology, will be supported by \$3,400.

Study of the cancer of the cervix under Dr. William C. Keettel, and Dr. John H. Randall of the department of obstetrics and gynecology has been granted \$2,900.

Clinton D. Janney, associate professor of physiology, has been awarded \$2,400 for continuation of work with the giant electron microscope which was furnished the SUI radiation laboratories four years ago by the Iowa division of the cancer society at a cost of \$16,973.

R. E. Kallio, assistant professor of bacteriology, received \$1,700 to continue his study of enzymes in microorganisms. W. O. Nelson, professor of anatomy, was granted \$1,700 for pituitary and mammary glands research.

Other glandular aspects of cancerous development will be financed by two sums of \$1,200—one for studies by Emil Witschi, professor of zoology, and another for research by Dr. Nicholas S. Malmi, associate in anatomy.

H. M. Hines, head of the department of physiology, received \$900 for the purchase of equipment for ultra microchemical analysis in the cancer crusade.

Jury Convicts Remington For Perjury

NEW YORK (AP)—William W. Remington, onetime New Deal economist, faced up to 10 years in prison Tuesday after a jury decided he was the tool of a wartime Soviet spy ring. He escaped a previous five year sentence on an appeal.

For the second time in two years, he heard a federal trial jury brand him a liar for his denial that he ever had any Communist connections during his World War II service in Washington.

Remington was pale and shaky on his feet at the verdict. He has consistently maintained his innocence in the five years since he first was labeled a Communist by Elizabeth Bentley, self-described courier for a Red spy ring.

Remington was convicted when he denied he gave secret government data to Miss Bentley when he was with the war production board. He also was convicted of falsely denying knowledge of the Young Communist League during his student days at Dartmouth college.

The jury upheld Remington in his insistence he never tried to recruit Communist party members.

U.S. Atty. Myles J. Lane demanded Remington's \$7,000 bail either be revoked completely or raised to \$15,000 while he awaits sentence, for which no date was set immediately.

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Artillery Blasts Red Forces



MOBILE FRENCH ARTILLERY UNITS open up against rebel Vietminh forces in Indo-China where a costly and important struggle is underway. The rebel Vietminh forces, supported by Communist aid from Red China, are pitted against French and loyal Vietnam troops.

AEC Physicist Explains Atom Shock Wave Effect on Cities

Everett F. Cox, physicist who has been under contract for the Atomic Energy commission since 1948, told physics students Tuesday afternoon how shock waves from atomic bomb explosions in Nevada effected cities in that area.

Cox spoke at the physics colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday on "Damaging Air Shocks at Large Distances from Explosions."

He said that two factors determine the damage of an atomic bomb. These are the size of the bomb and weather conditions.

Cox predicted danger since the size of the bomb is controlled, the important factor to be calculated is the weather. After the meteorologists gather weather data, Cox's job is to predict the path and damage potential of an atomic blast on the basis of this data.

Cox said that because his prediction is based on a prediction he cannot always turn out reliable data. One principle used to predict damage potential of a blast is the denseness of the troposphere. This denseness is determined by the strength of sound waves bouncing back to earth, Cox said.

There is a difference of 3,200-to-one in the strength of these waves. When the troposphere is less dense, conditions are most ideal for atomic bomb explosion because the shock waves hurtle into space, Cox pointed out.

Distant Cities Feel Blast When the troposphere is dense, shock waves bounce back and forth until they are spent. Cox

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Taxpayers Invited To 'Open House' By City Assessor

The office of city assessor Victor J. Belger is conducting an "open house" at which Iowa City real estate owners may appear to question new assessments on their property.

The "open house" will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. until Friday and from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. Any real estate owner is free to question his new assessment.

The new assessments are up approximately four per cent from the current year's total of \$14.5 million and are based on a revaluation of local real estate.

William Clemenshaw, a member of the firm that revaluated the real estate, is conducting the open house and will answer inquiries on assessments.

More than 4,000 individual notices of new assessments were mailed Monday afternoon, Belger said.

Belger asked that owners compare their new assessments with other new figures on comparable pieces of property and not with their old assessments.

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Ida LUPINO - Robert RYAN
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TERESA WRIGHT

Released by 20th Century-Fox

Carrie

Laurence OLIVIER
Jennifer JONES