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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Mostly cloudy Thursday. High today, 32; low, 20. High Tuesday, 36; low, 19.

Eden Raps Lifting Chiang Blockade

321 To Get Degrees Saturday

Hancher to Deliver Charge to Graduates

Degrees will be awarded to 321 graduates at SUI's mid-year commencement Saturday at the university fieldhouse, according to Registrar Ted McCarrel, director of convocations.

President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the charge to the candidates and confer the degrees during the exercises to be held at 1:45 p.m.

Coder on Program

William D. Coder, coordinator of conferences will act os master of ceremonies, and Cyrus R. Pangborn, assistant professor of religion, will serve as chaplain. Music will be provided by the university band, under the direction of Charles B. Righter.

Candidates for degrees represent 64 Iowa counties, 29 other states, and 17 countries. Foreign students among the graduates represent the countries of Chile, Panama, Japan, China, Germany, England, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, India, Pakistan, Korea, Norway, Syria, Canada, Italy and British Malaya.

40 to Get Ph. D's

Forty doctor of philosophy degrees, 97 masters' degrees and 113 liberal arts bachelors' degrees will be conferred upon the graduates. In addition, 26 degrees will be awarded in commerce, six in nursing, 14 in law two in pharmacy, 22 in engineering, and one in dentistry.

Professor Orville Hitchcock of the speech department will give the traditional on-the-scene account of the commencement exercises on university station WSUI beginning at 1:45 p.m.

For nearly 10 years SUI commencements were described for Iowa radio listeners by the late Harrison J. Thornton, former professor of history at the university and widely known educator. Prof. Thornton died last September.

Storm Takes Toll on English City

THIS SCENE MAKES Lowerstoft, England, on the storm-ravaged North sea coast, resemble a log jam, with debris flung about like matchsticks by raging waters. Lowerstoft is a fishing port of 41,000. Some 200 bodies were recovered along England's North sea coast.

Pounding Waves Threaten To Swell Storm Death Toll

AMSTERDAM (AP)— North Sea waves pounding through broken Dutch dikes threatened Tuesday night to swell by hundreds the death toll of storms and floods that already have claimed nearly 1,600 lives in Holland, England and Belgium.

Near zero cold, snow and hail wrought misery among thousands marooned through four days as rescuers of a half dozen nations fought by sea and air to reach them. Many were numb and suffering from exposure.

While the fury eased in England and Belgium, Holland stayed fast in the grip of the most terrible flood this country has been since the 15th Century. She was the hardest hit of the three countries, with a thousand square miles of rich crop land inundated by deadening salt water and a million of her people threatened with ruin.

The losses in homes, land and livestock ran into uncounted millions of dollars. With potato land reduced, Holland embargoed the export of potatoes. More than 400 square miles were flooded in England.

The final death toll may exceed 2,000. This was the latest count from official and reliable unofficial sources:

Holland	991
England	536
Belgium	22
Total	1,549

While royalty of the three nations worked to comfort their afflicted, help and expressions of sympathy poured in from neighboring countries and the United States.

The League of Red Cross societies estimated that more than 100,000 persons in England and Holland had lost their homes. Red Cross supplies valued at more than $250,000, including bedding and clothing, are on the way by rail and air.

Navy Veteran Held In Omaha Slaying Of Physician, Wife

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) —A Navy veteran with a medical discharge for "nervousness" who told a rambling tale of wanderings "to get away from prying people" was held for questioning Tuesday in the wanton slayings of an elderly Omaha physician and his wife.

Officers identified the man as Nick F. Johnson, 33, arrested Tuesday morning as he drove through North Platte in the slain man's car.

Lincoln County Sheriff O. L. Discoe and Omaha Detective Inspector Harry Green, who flew to North Platte to question Johnson, said he steadfastly denied any connection with the slayings of Dr. Byron W. Hall, 75, and his 87-year-old wife. They said he maintained instead that a man had "given" him the car in Sioux City, Ia.

Discoe said with the help of information given him by Johnson he had learned that a man answering Johnson's description had registered in a Sioux City hotel Sunday but had not used the room Monday night. He gave the name Charles Thatcher, a name Johnson said he has used.

The mild-mannered semi-retired physician was cut down in a fusilade of .22 caliber fire early today. Moments later his wife, who was hard of hearing, was slain by another burst of gunfire while she slept.

Johnson was arrested by Nebraska safety patrolmen nine hours after the shooting as he drove through North Plate.

3 Bills Ask State Pension Plan Changes

DES MOINES (AP)—Three bills proposing drastic changes in the state public employe pension system were discussed at a joint session of the senate and house Tuesday afternoon. No action was taken.

Meanwhile, the senate social security committee sent the three pension bills to the senate calendar for debate later, without recommendation. The house social security committee has not yet acted on the measures.

One of the bills would repeal the present pension system on the grounds that it is actuarily unsound. The second would put employes under the federal social system. The third would create a supplemental system.

Studies Situation

The three measures were proposed by a special committee which studied the situation for a year and a half.

The study committee was established by the 1951 legislature because of many complaints against the system. The primary objection was that employes who do not remain on the public payroll long enough to qualify for benefits do not get any refunds of payments made to the system.

Sen. Herman B. Lord, Muscatine, chairman of the study committee acted as chairman of the discussion. He related that after meeting and participated in the six years of operation, the state system had actuarily created a deficit of 240 million dollars.

Steps Necessary

He said that it would have been necessary for the employer and employe to have contributed 18 per cent of each employes' salary to maintain the benefits provided by the state system. He added that as of now it would require 13 per cent contributions to make the system sound.

Public employes now each contribute a sum equal to 4 per cent of the employe's salary to a fund from which benefits are paid. About 80 thousand persons now come under the plan. Monthly payments are being made to about 6,000 persons, totaling around $200,000 monthly. The fund from which the payments are made now amounts to about 35 million dollars.

Examination Service Begins Work

(Daily Iowan photos by John Jaqua)

THE SEMESTER'S work of an SUI student hangs in balance as the hands of the women shown above, manipulate the grading machines which are scoring the final exams at SUI's Examination Service in University hall. From front to back are Mrs. Ruth Goodstein, Mrs. Yvonne Ambroson and Mrs. Nadine Trump who are grading approximately 100 finals, about 15,000 individual tests. Robert L. Ebel, director of the Examination Service, said that the last two weeks of the semester are the busiest. Most of the tests are returned to their respective instructors within 24 hours after they are received.

Wage-Price Controls Tumble Amid Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal wage-price controls began tumbling Tuesday amid high confusion as to when they would all end. The White House rapped the knuckles of a top agency official for saying wage controls would be dropped immediately.

But most controls were already grinding toward a halt. The wage and salary stabilization boards sent out more than 2,000 notices of dismissal to their employes, effective March 5.

Late in the day, however, the White House cracked down on assumption that wage controls might be lifted before April 30, the date when the present wage-control law expires.

Decision Expected Soon

"The question of when wage controls will be ended is now under consideration," White House secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen.

Other qualified informants said a White House decision on the subject is expected by Thursday or Friday.

The White House was riled because Harry Weiss, executive director of the wage board, put out information that "although an executive order has not been issued, a decision has been made to terminate wage controls immediately."

Officials Dismantle

Earlier, agency officials obviously took it for granted that controls were out the window—or on the way out—awaiting only the formality of a White House order.

The officials immediately began dismantling the massive machinery of wage-price controls over the nation's economy.

The controls, long a target of Republican criticism, have been in effect since December, 1950, a few months after the outbreak of the Korean war.

Acting on President Eisenhower's request to congress to let wage-price controls die on April 30, federal control agencies sent out notices of dismissal to more than 2,000 employes during the day.

Thousands of other "RIF" slips are scheduled to go out shortly. "RIF" is governmentese for "reduction in force."

Graduate College Adopts Manual On Regulations

A 40-page manual has been adopted by graduate college faculty members and has been sent to President Virgil M. Hancher and Provost Harvey H. Davis for final approval.

The manual contains rules and regulations for graduate students. It covers such subjects as admissions, requirements for degrees, the form of a thesis, the thesis examining committee, and fees.

The manual was adopted at a meeting of faculty members from SUI's graduate schools Jan. 28. Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the graduate college presided.

Minor corrections and suggestions for clarification were incorporated into the manual at the meeting before it was adopted by the group.

This is the first time SUI has combined these regulations together in one booklet. Nearly all the regulations have been in force prior to publication, but the new booklet will catalog them, Registrar Ted McCarrel said.

Convicted Reds Given from 1 to 3 Years in Prison

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirteen defiant second-string Communist leaders, who preferred imprisonment to life in Russia, Tuesday were sentenced to terms ranging from one to three years. They plan an appeal.

Seven drew three years in prison and $6,000 fines. Five got two years and $4,000. One escaped with one year and a $2,000 fine. Eight of the defendants came here from Iron Curtain countries, four are native Americans and one is British.

"There is ample scope in this country," Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock told them, "for those who wish to improve the country, but no scope whatsoever for those who advocate its overthrow by force and violence."

The 13 defendants were held in bails ranging from $20,000 to $25,000 each pending their appeal — which presumably will take months. None of the 13 was able to offer a bond at once and they were locked up.

Judge Dimock suggested Monday he might work out a probation plan to spare the 13 prison sentences if they wished to go and live in Russia. They furiously rejected his suggestion, calling it "banishment."

Judge Dimock did not reveal why he varied the sentences. However, he apparently increased the sentences according to the defendants standing within the party.

CALL POSTAL MEETING

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission Tuesday called a public hearing for March 3 on a proposed 25 per cent increase in parcel post rates.

Tells Commons Of Impending Repercussions

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Tuesday Britain fears American deneutralization of Formosa will have "unfortunate political repercussions without compensating military advantages."

These fears, he told a tense House of Commons, had been expressed to the United States government three times before President Eisenhower announced the changed policy in Congress Monday.

Eden spoke shortly after U.S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles arrived in London for talks in which Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Eden are expected to call for assurances the United States wil take no steps that will explode the Korean War into an *Asia-wide conflict.*

Traveling with Stassen

Dulles, who with Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen is on a seven-country fact-finding tour, arrived by plane from Paris.

Building of Western defenses against Communism and a speed-up of European integration are Dulles' main concern. But he has to explain the new American foreign policy, too. He is reported to have given French government officials assurances which won their agreement on the Formosa decision.

In Commons, Eden was subjected to a barrage of questions from excited Labor members.

Herbert Morrison, acting Labor party leader, asked for a full debate on Formosa and the Far Eastern situation in general next Thursday. Churchill's government agreed.

Mentions 2 Points

Eden said Britain had brought two main points to the attention of Dulles through diplomatic channels before Eisenhower announced the Formosa decision:

1. That the change in U.S. policy will have "unfortunate political repercussions without compensating military advantages" — which he did not name.

2. That the British government hopes the United States has no intention of allowing its neutralization policy to go by the board.

Britain' underlying concern — which Eden did not specifically express but which has been stated privately by government officials — is that Eisenhower's decision wil touch off new fighting between Chinese Communist and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and eventually embroil Allied nations in a spreading war.

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Chiang Hails Decision As 'Militarily Sound'

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Tuesday hailed the U.S. decision to lift the ban on Nationalist attacks against the Red China mainland as "militarily and morally sound."

He assured the non-Communist *world in a statement that he* would not ask for foreign troops "to achieve our own goal."

But Chiang asked "unanimous support of all freedom loving peoples who realize the danger of Communist aggression and are prepared to resist it" for the new U.S. Formosa policy.

"I would like to assure our friends abroad that the republic of China will not ask for aid in ground forces from any nation to achieve our own goal," he said.

Chiang's statement set the pace for official reaction in Taipeh to President Eisenhower's decision to end the seventh fleet's "neutralizing" mission in Formosa strait.

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Chiang Would Need Help In Invasion, Chase Says

NEW YORK (AP)—An American general close to Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist forces says they would need the U.S. navy's help for any real offensive against the Chinese mainland from Formosa.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the U.S. military assistance advisory group in Formosa, expressed this view in an interview published in Newsweek magazine.

He said the U.S. navy would be needed for preparatory bombardment and for logistical support.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist regime virtually admitted Tuesday its economy is threatened with disaster. The party's central committee issued a decree calling for a new program of lean living to keep the Soviet zone off the rocks of bankruptcy. The grave tone of the statement confirmed Western reports that the Soviet zone was running short of meat, butter, raw materials and other basics over the past few months and that the 18 million East Germans were growling with discontent despite the tough police controls.

* * *

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Communist Hungary Tuesday night disclosed it considered Israel's legation cultural attache persona non grata (unwelcome) and demanded that he leave the country immediately.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted Tuesday to give President Eisenhower the same broad powers to overhaul executive departments that former President Truman enjoyed. By a rollcall vote of 389-5, it passed and sent to the senate a bill extending for two years to April 1, 1955, the President's powers to shake up government agencies in a search for economy and efficiency. Truman first got the authority in 1949.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations said Tuesday that World Health organization scientists believe they have found a preventive vaccine which will wipe out influenza. The UN said these scientists hoped that by 1954 the scourge of influenza would be completely mastered and as rare as bubonic plague. The new serum —not yet available in large quantities—was evolved by scientists working in 55 laboratories in 44 countries under the supervision of WHO in Geneva, Switzerland, and the World Influenza center in London.

Dodge Orders Halt To U.S. Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP)Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge issued an order Tuesday clamping a virtual freeze on hiring of new government employes. It also ordered executive departments to restrict spending and construction programs pending a study of the budget.

The order was issued with the approval of President Eisenhower and has been concurred in by the Cabinet.

Dodge directed that:

Hiring of workers be cut off, including the filling of vacancies, until it has been determined whether the job can be eliminated, people already on the payroll can take over the task, or a revision of policy and standards can make the addition unnecessary.

Bill Asks 2-Term Limit for Governor

DES MOINES (AP)—Six Republican members of the Iowa house joined Tuesday in filing a bill to limit Iowa governors to two terms. Gov. William S. Beardsley, also a Republican, now is in his third consecutive term.

Rep. Clark H. McNeal, Belmond, chief sponsor of the measure, commented:

"The governor is the only elective state official who has a chance of building up a political machine. On appointments, if he serves three terms he can fill all of the appointie state positions."

UN Raiders Fool Reds, Take 2 Hills

SEOUL (AP) — A famed U.S. fighting outfit with explosives and flamethrowers Tuesday smashed two hill positions and killed an estimated 300 Chinese Communists, who were badly fooled by a feint.

About 200 raiders, who cannot be identified by division number, blew up bunkers and killed Chinese for three hours before withdrawing under intense Communist mortar fire.

Allied tanks and artillery feinted at a third hill nearby, hammering it so furiously the Communists apparently thought the attack would strike there.

Van Allen Makes Correction—

9 Miles Added to Altitude Records of SUI Physicists

Cosmic ray instruments ballooned and rocketed by three SUI physicists actually reached a height of 56 miles above Greenland last August instead of the previously reported 47 miles, announced James Van Allen, university physics head and leader of the pioneering expedition.

An office of naval research announcement of last October had reported that "launched at balloon altitudes, the rockets went up to altitudes of about 40 miles." From a preliminary analysis at that time—it took the physicists nearly a month to complete computations for the complex data of each of the several flights—Van Allen estimated that one flight reached at least 47 miles.

Van Allen said then that the height at which the rocket was discharged from the balloon and the dimensions of the rocket were classified as restricted information by the ONR. Recently the rocket-discharge height has become releasable, he said.

This week, in a technical publication entitled "The Cosmic Ray Intensity Above the Atmosphere Near the Geomagnetic Pole," Van Allen announced that on the fifth of the party's seven flights, last Aug. 27, the rocket was launched from the balloon at an altitude of 10.8 miles and continued upward until it reached a top point of 295,000 feet, or 55.9 miles above the coast guard vessel, the East Wind.

To gather data on the speeding light particles called cosmic rays, Van Allen, L. H. Meredith, graduate assistant, and Lee Blodgett, electronic technician, spent 39 days with scientists of other universities aboard the 269-foot ice-breakers in waters west and north of Greenland.

They suspended JATO rockets from 55-foot plastic balloons with 100-foot lengths of nylon cord. High in the atmosphere, pressure releases discharged the rockets, which carried Geiger counters and other instruments far above the stratosphere to record the intensity of cosmic rays before they change from their original nature through collisions with atmospheric atoms.

a balloon for the first fifth of the journey, the aerodynamis resistance of the lower atmosphere to the rocket is eliminated, he explains.

Recipient of the 1949 C. N. Hickman award of the American Rocket society for work in upper atmospheric research, Van Allen has been chairman of the national Upper Atmosphere Rocket Research panel since 1947. He is credited with developing the instrument-freighting nose replacing the warhead on the rockets used in the space-pioneering expedition.

Melvin S. Gottlieb, assistant professor of physics, helped design and prepare the 3,000 pounds of equipment assembled in a shipboard laboratory as the East Wind dodged icebergs and bucked Arctic winds.

Van Allen is a native of Mt. Pleasant.

The Daily Iowan

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In the New Cabinet—

Benson Has Wide Experience In Agriculture, M.A. from ISC

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE'S buildings are so vast, above-street bridges connect them.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of nine articles written for Central Press and this newspaper.)

WASHINGTON — Ezra Taft Benson, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of agriculture, was born in 1899 on a farm in Idaho. He operated a farm himself from 1923 to 1930 in his native state.

After obtaining a master's degree in agricultural economics at Iowa State college, he headed a University of Idaho extension department of agricultural economics and marketing. Long active in farm co-operatives, he was named chairman last August of the board of the American Institute of Co-operation.

Boy Scout Official

The new secretary has been an official for many years in the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His grandfather, Ezra Taft Benson, was a Mormon apostle and an original pioneer who journeyed with Brigham Young in 1847 to Salt Lake Valley in Utah.

Benson's life-long activities in agricultural pursuits will provide a substantial background when he takes over the administration of the huge department of agriculture with its 81,000 employes.

Government agricultural activities began as the agricultural bureau in the department of the interior, but in 1862 congress created a department headed by a commissioner of agriculture. It was 1889, however, before it was made a full executive department. The commissioner then became secretary of agriculture.

Diffuses Information

"The department is directed by law to acquire and diffuse useful information on agricultural subjects in the most general and comprehensive sense," according to an official summary of the department's purpose. "The department performs functions relating to research, education, conservation, marketing, regulatory work, and agricultural adjustment.

"It conducts research in agricultural and industrial chemistry, the industrial uses of farm products, entomology, soils, agricultural engineering, agricultural economics, marketing, crop and livestock production, production and manufacture of dairy products, human nutrition, home economics and conservation.

Ezra Taft Benson

Research Results Available

"It makes research results available for practical farm application through extension and experiment station work in co-operation with the states."

Agriculture's functions also include the promotion of more efficient uses of soil and forests. It conducts federal meat inspection, prepares crop reports, establishes commodity standards, and develops marketing services. It helps exterminate plant and animal diseases and pests. It operates a huge farm credit business and helps farmers get electricity and telephone service.

3 Oleo Bills Reach Senate For Action

DES MOINES (AP)—Three of the four controversial oleomargarine bills, including the measure to legalize sale of colored oleo in Iowa, were reported to the state senate Tuesday for passage.

The committee on manufacturing commerce and trade approved the bills a day after the house dairy and foods committee had recommended passage of the colored oleo proposal and repeal of the 5 cents a pound state tax on margarine.

The senate ways and means committee has jurisdiction over the tax repeal bill in that chamber and has not yet acted upon it.

To Rules Group

In the house, the tax repeal bill will now be referred to the ways and means committee there, because of the rules. Meanwhile, the oleo forces in the house have decided against asking that the legal bill be made a special order of business for a specific time.

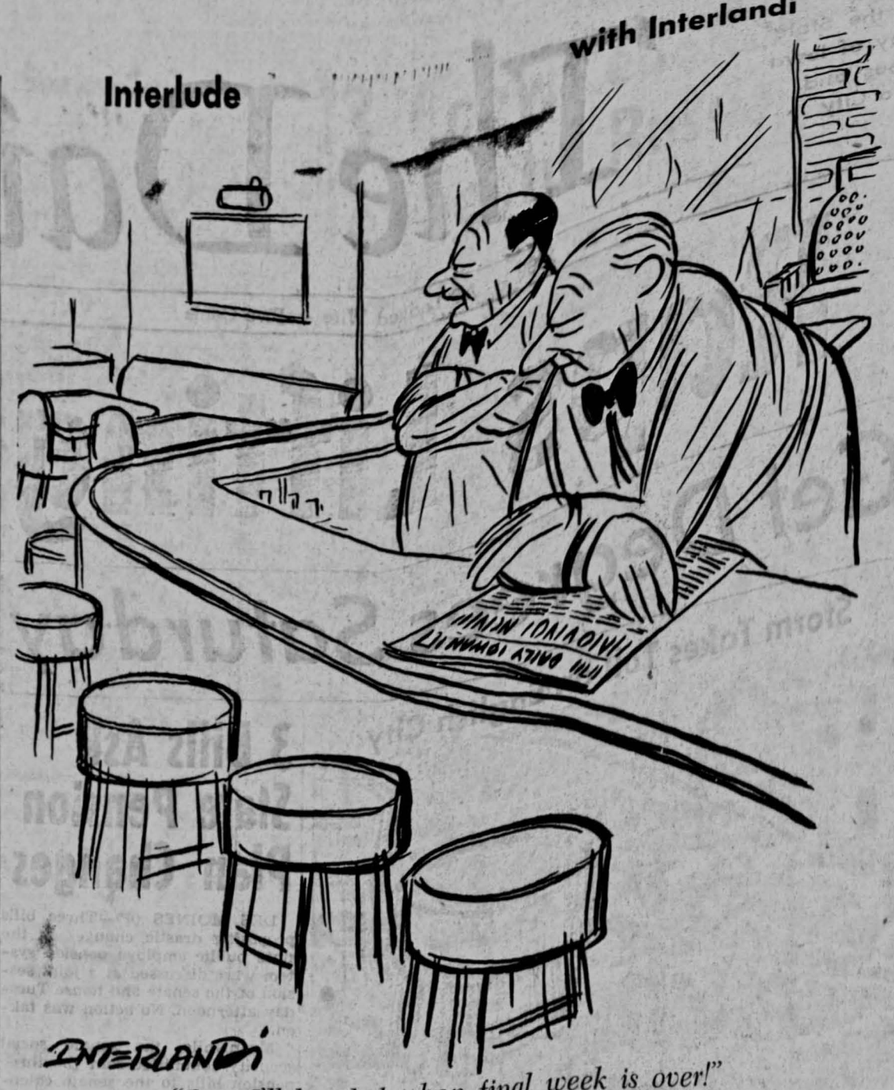
Two of the four senate bills provide that the right to sell colored, tax free margarine should apply to butter substitutes made from domestic oils, thus excluding any foreign ingredients. The house committee turned down these measures with a recommendation for indefinite postponement but the senate committee reported them for passage.

Await Senate Action

The three measures now go on the senate calendar where they can be called up for action.

Also reported to the senate for passage Tuesday was a bill endorsed by the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners to prohibit issuance of a medical practitioners license to any displaced person or other foreign resident unless he declares his intention to become a citizen. The board has been operating under its own rule requiring a declaration of citizenship intent, since the state supreme court ruled it had no power to deny a license to a person merely because he was not a citizen.

The bill, recommended for passage by the senate public health committee would write the board rule into law. It also would increase the size of the examining board from three to five members.



"Boy, I'll be glad when final week is over!"

Former GI Flees to Soviet Zone After U.S. Questioning

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A former U. S. army veteran of Austrian birth, questioned by American authorities for 10 days last month about a Soviet-led spy ring and then released, turned up with his family in the Soviet zone of Austria Tuesday.

Walter Lauber, 34, a Jew who became an American by naturalization, announced through Vienna's Communist party that he would hold a news conference in a day or two to explain why he left his home in the British sector of Vienna after his detention ended.

He sent western correspondents a statement identical with an interview published in the Communist newspaper Volkstimme Tuesday morning.

In this statement, Lauber said he feared American police would force him to give false testimony as a "volunteer" prosecution witness in the March 2 trial in Washington of two other naturalized Americans, Kurt Ponger and Otto Verber. These two — also army veterans and friends of Lauber in Vienna — face charges of espionage for Russia.

U. S. Embassy officials in Vienna indicated that Lauber's flight to the east took them by surprise.

Some Americans speculated the Russians were eager to prevent Lauber being called as either a prosecution or defense witness in the forthcoming trial and had found some means of persuading him to leave the western sectors of Vienna.

Lauber, on the other hand, charged that he was blackmailed by American officials after his release. He said they refused to give him back his passport and that of his naturalized wife, Cecilia, unless they agreed to return immediately to the United States.

Your Income Tax—

Who Must Use the Long Form In Filing Income Tax Return

(Fifth of six articles on How to Make Out Your Federal Income Tax Return.)

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If your 1952 income was $5,000 or more, you must use long-form 1040 in making out your income tax return.

That four-page, white paper form also is the proper blank if you:

1. Had more than $100 income from sources other than wages from which taxes were withheld, or

2. Had any income from a business or profession, farming, rents, royalties, annuities, or transactions in securities, or

3. Claim status as "head of a household," as defined in the tax laws. A widow with dependents may claim such a classification, for example.

Usually Saves Money

Practically always you will save money by making a long-form return if your non-business deductions run more than 10 per cent of your income. This form may be used for incomes below $5,000 as well as above.

The bureau of internal revenue has made a considerable effort in recent years to simplify the tax return form. Each is now accompanied by a 12-page book of instructions designed to make things easier for the taxpayer.

Persons who use long-form 1040 must calculate their own tax instead of picking it out of a table. A space for the computation is provided on page 3 of the form.

Assemble Data

Before starting to fill out the blank, it is well to assemble data on your income and various deductible expenses.

Only a few types of income are exempt from tax. These include social security benefits, soldiers' pay in combat zones, some veterans' benefits, gifts, inheritances, interest on state and municipal bonds, and proceeds of a life insurance policy upon death.

Allowable deductions include non-federal taxes, interest paid out, contributions to religious, scientific and charitable groups, losses from fire, storm, flood and theft, and some medical and dental expenses. Spaces are provided on page 3 of form 1040 for listing each of these categories.

Some Expenses Deductible

Out-of-town travel expenses, and other expenses paid by your employer and included in your wages, may be deducted from gross income on page 1 of the form. This saves you from paying taxes on expense money.

If your income is $5,000 or more, you do not necessarily have to list your deductions in detail. You have the option of deducting 10 per cent of your income instead. Married persons filing separately are allowed a $500 deduction. The top limit on lump deductions for all other taxpayers is $1,000.

In filling out your return you will need to know how much you have already paid on your 1952 taxes — by withholding, or paid wth tax estimates during the year.

Must Furnish Forms

Your employer is required to furnish you a form W-2 stating your total wages for the year and amount of tax withheld.

The original W-2 form must be attached to your return.

Generally, married couples find it advantageous to file joint rather than separate returns. This is because the current law permits income splitting, which in turn means a lower tax. However, in a few cases, where husband and wife both have income, seperate returns may be preferable.

Joint returns must be signed by both the husband and wife.

It is important to keep an exact copy of your return in case you later wish to amend it in any way. Also, keep a copy of the W-2 form furnished by your employer.

Senate Hears Testimony On Public Aid 'Chiseling'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate investigations subcommittee heard testimony Tuesday that ineligibles may be getting as much as $100 million a year from the federal-state public assistance program.

Chairman Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) promptly asked for corrective suggestions from Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the new federal boss of such matters.

And from its own assistant counsel, Jerome S. Alderman, the group got a recommendation that federal relief funds be cut off from states which permit "chiselers" to load down the rolls.

It was Alderman who made the estimate that ineligibles "could be" getting as much as 100 millions. He said his own belief after some months of inquiry is that the figure is between 60 and 75 millions.

The committee lawyer also told the committee he had found cases of "gross negligence" in the Federal Security agency's check on what the states are doing about clearing the rolls of ineligibles. He said the staff of 45 assigned to the task is "not doing the job."

Testimony came at the opening of an investigation into operations of the FSA against which McCarthy said he had heard accusations of negligence and mismanagement.

At this time the study is confined to the jointly-financed public assistance program under which the federal government puts up three-fifths of the money for payments up to $55 a month for the aged, dependent children, the blind and the totally disabled. Anything above the $55 must be paid by the states alone.

Alderman said that in the last fiscal year federal grants for the program amounted to $1,124,000,000.

Iowa Relief Spending Disclosed by Red Cross

DES MOINES (AP)—The American Red Cross has spent $306,154 for disaster relief in Iowa during the fiscal year ending last June 30 according to a report made Tuesday to Gov. William S. Beardsley.

The report was filed by Arthur E. Jackson, state relations representative for the Red Cross. It showed that Iowans contributed $1,423,815 during the year and enrolled 441,500 persons in 129 chapters in the state.

The relief money was spent as a result of five disasters in 17 counties in which a total of 10,613 buildings were destroyed or damaged and 151 persons were killed or injured.

Interpreting the News

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

The overriding issue introduced by President Eisenhower's first message to congress is, of course, his announcement that he is removing the handcuffs from the Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa.

Aside from that, and his request for formal congressional repudiation of Democratic executive agreements with Russia which the latter has used for her own purposes, the message was largely an extension of the Republican campaign platform in both the domestic and foreign fields. The President did clarify the administration stands on tax cutting which has caused division in Republican congressional circles. He wants expense cutting first.

Will Legitimize Raids

The immediate practical effect of removing restrictions against Nationalist Chinese activities along the Red coast is largely to legitimize something that has been going on for some time, though on a small scale and more or less sub rosa.

Chiang Kai-shek can now give open support to the guerrilla raids which have been conducted from islands nearer the coast than Formosa, and even operate in larger force from the big island if he feels capable.

This changes a situation in which U.S. forces have been at war with Communist China in Korea while technically defending the Chinese coast a few hundred miles away.

The big question now regards the results.

Chiang Big Threat

There isn't much prospect that Chiang can, in the immediate future, provide any great diversionary action on the coast. His forces, however, do become a greater determent against expansion of Chinese Communist activities elsewhere, such as in Indochina.

The fact that Chinese guns were on the spot when an American plane neared the coast recently, and that the guerrilla raids up now have shown no staying power of effective linkage with their counterparts on the mainland, suggests the Reds have not neglected coast defenses.

What the world wanted to know —with a considerable display of jitters—was whether the order might produce a broadened war for the Allies now fighting in Korea.

U.S. Backing Questioned

Would the U. S. actively back an important return of Chiang's forces to the mainland through intensified supply of arms, planes and boats and, if she did, would Russia intensify her support of the Reds in a way which threatened general war?

Would increased pressure really make the Reds more desirous of peace, as Secretary Dulles had predicted, or would it merely tend to postpone the day when, as Western diplomats have always hoped, a wedge can be driven between Russia and Red China? The answers lay shrouded in the future. Only one thing was clear. Eisenhower was taking his first step designed to break the stalemate with Red China.

Sees Possible End To Cattle Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senator Griswold (R-Neb.) said Monday President Eisenhower might call an end this week to government controls on cattle prices and federal grading regulations on cattle.

"There is a rumor going around to that effect," Griswold said. He added:

"I hope he will and I rather expect he is going to do it."

Controls expire April 30. Apparently the sentiment in congress is against extending them.

Collins Tours Korean Front

TOURING THE KOREAN front, U.S. army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins (left) is shown with Lt. Gen. Yu Jae Hung, ROK 2d corps commander, and Gen. Mark Clark.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

ATTENTION FEBRUARY Graduates: Your 1953 Hawkeye will be sent to you upon payment of 50c for mailing charges. Leave your name in the office of student Publications, basement of East hall before leaving the campus.

TRYOUTS FOR THE UNIVERsity Chorus will be held this week and through registration in room 103 Music Building. The chorus will present "The Dream of Gerontius," an Oratorio by Elgar on March 18. Townspeople are welcome. Students may take chorus with or without credit.

REGULAR FRIDAY NIGHT services this week at 7:30. No Sunday night supper this weekend. Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market st.

NO BILLY MITCHELL SQUADron meeting tonight. There will be a meeting of new officers Wednesday night at 9 in the club room across from the Quad.

THE TRADITIONAL COFFEE hour at the Congregational church will be held each Wednesday evening from 8:15 until 10:15. All students are most welcome to acquaint themselves with the student center and enjoy the refreshments and informal recreation.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO REtain 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 Feb. 28, lock will be removed and contents destroyed.

Students not remaining for the second semester please check in your lock and towel not later than Feb. 9.

SUI YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the north half of the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. President Virgil M. Hancher will speak on state appropriations.

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. Huit, 111 University hall, x2191.

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

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

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.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period for the main library: Friday, Feb. 6 — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 7 — 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 8—CLOSED; Monday, Feb. 9 — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 10 — 8:30 a.m. -5 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 11 — 8:30 a.m.-12 Midnight.

Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will have a Valentine potluck on Saturday night, Feb. 14 at 6:30 at the club house. Carl Hinrichs will show his slides of the recent Mexican expedition. Bruce Adams will talk about his South American trip. There will be square dancing afterwards, Mickey Thomas calling. Be sure to call in your reservations (after 5 p.m.) to Celia Eckey 8-2643 or Mrs. Bruce Higley 8-1083.

CHAPERONES CLUB WILL meet Feb. 10 for luncheon in the Student Union at 12:15 p.m.

NAVAL RESEARCH RESERVE Unit 9-19 will meet on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:45 p.m. in the Board Room of Old Capitol.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 4, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Winter Serenade
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 Music in the Air
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
1:55 America on the March
2:10 Adventures in Music
3:00 Here is Australia
3:15 Report from Europe
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
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
6:55 News
7:00 Beardsley-Boyd
7:30 Ways of Mankind
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Campus Shop
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 91

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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

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

Sunday, February 8
8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Our Fabulous Great Lakes," Macbride.

Monday, February 9
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Registration, field house.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Michigan State here, field house.

Tuesday, February 10
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Registration, field house.
6:30 p.m.—Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.

Thursday, February 12
12:30 p.m.—The University club, luncheon and program, Iowa Union.
3:00 p.m. — YWCA Silver tea, President's home.

Monday, Feb. 16
8:00 p.m. — Writers' Workshop Lecture by Allen Fate, Senate, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Feb. 17
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — Careers Conference, Old Capitol.
12:30 p.m. — Careers Conference Luncheon, Iowa Union.
7:30 p.m. — Iowa Section, American Chemical Society Meeting, Speaker; Dr. Thomas Chilton, DuPont Company. Room 300 Chem. Bldg.

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

AFL Orders Purge of Corruption, Crime in Longshoremen's Union

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —The AFL executive council Tuesday ordered an immediate purge of "crime, racketeering, corruption" of the AFL longshoremen's union and threatened the union's suspension from the eight-million member federation if the reform is not completed by April 30.

The council said: "Union representatives with criminal records cannot be tolerated in any official capacity and . . . must be immediately removed from all positions of authority in your organization."

Ryan Sees DA

As the council gave newsmen a copy of a letter demanding an all-out purge of "lawlessness and crime" along the New York and New Jersey waterfronts, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the longshoremen's union, entered the office of Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan in New York in response to a subpoena.

Ryan was called to appear before a New York grand jury to answer questions on reported links between officers of his union and the crime-infested waterfront.

Asked about the council order to purge crime, Ryan told newsmen:

"That's what we've been trying to do for the past year."

He said crime and corruption in the union was not as extensive as it had been painted.

Addressed to Union

The council's letter was addressed "to the officers and members of the International Longshoremen's association."

One member of the council said Tuesday's action was unprecedented in AFL history. The council is not empowered under the AFL constitution to interfere in the affairs of national or international unions affiliated with the AFL.

But council recommendations to AFL conventions carry the weight of final authority and are usually accepted without question. Although in its letter to the longshoremen's union the council did not state specifically that a failure to clean up would result in suspension, AFL President George Meany said it contained that "definite inference."

Square Dance Series to Start Tuesday

THE IOWA CITY Community building will soon be resounding with a square dance caller's do-se-do and here we go when a new series of dancing lessons start Feb. 9. Practicing a few of the new steps are from left to right: Ivan Miller, 607 Walnut st., Martha Dautremont, Mrs. Ivan Miller, and Jim Dautremont, 1409 Ridge st. A two dollar registration fee will cover six lessons. The dancing sessions will be held in the lounge at the Community building.

Square Dance Series To Be Given by City

The Iowa City Recreation department will sponsor a new series of square dancing starting Monday, Feb. 9, according to Robert Lee, superintendent of the recreation department.

A registration fee of $2 will be required of all couples. The fee will cover six lessons.

Instructor for the Monday night square dancing series will be Clark de Haven. The series will be open for adults only.

The department also sponsors a Tuesday evening square dance session with de Haven as caller.

All persons interested in the new series are advised to call Lee at 4350 for registration. The dances will be held in the lounge of the Community building.

SUI Art Program To Be Produced Over WOI-TV

"All About Color," the second in a series on adventures in art, will be presented on the TV School-time program over WOI-TV Friday.

The program, which is designed for the intermediate grades, will be a discussion of color and color harmonies, warm and cool colors, seasonal colors and the art of mixing colors.

Research assistants for the series are Vern Thompson, G, Iowa City and Gale Mitchell, G, Roseau, Minn.

The series is produced by John Ross Winnie, SUI chief of TV production.

The creator and participating instructor on each program is Frank Wachowiak, professor of art at SUI and head of the art department at University high school.

Sullivan Elected Head Of SUI Credit Union

Don Sullivan, 820 Iowa ave., was elected president of the University Employes Credit union at a business meeting Monday evening at University hospitals.

Other officers elected were John McKinley, 646 S. Lucas, vice-president, and Anne Crowley, 316 S. Linn, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Jacob Rassile, 20 W. Court; R. S. Macy, 1302 Yewell; Robert Knoedel, 1719 Wilson; Richard Bowen, 1027 E. College; Miss Crowley; McKinley; Russell Bendure, 604 S. Clinton; Emmett Potter, 1011 2d ave., and Sullivan.

Any SUI employe and his family may join the union by contacting Sullivan at the SUI Employes Credit union office at the University hospitals.

SUI GRADUATE DIES

Dr. Ellen M. Geyer, 73, graduate and former faculty member of SUI, died Monday at Pittsburgh after a long illness. She was a faculty member of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Meyer received her bachelor of philosophy degree from SUI in 1902 and a M.A. in 1910.

2 SUI Professors To Present Concert On WSUI Program

Two faculty members of the SUI music department will present a violin-piano concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 over WSUI's Wednesday Evening Music hour.

Carl Lederer, instructor in music, violinist, and Norma Cross, assistant professor of music, pianist, will present three selections.

The numbers are "Sonata in A major for Violin and Piano" by Bach, "Sonata in F major" by Mozart, and "Sonata in C minor, opus 30, No. 2" by Beethoven.

Donald Briceland, A4, Iowa City, will present a public clarinet recital at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 at north music hall.

Briceland will be assisted by pianist Alan Rea, A3, Iowa City, and violinist Evangelia Thomas, A3, Cedar Rapids.

SUI Faculty Members Attend Library Meeting

Three faculty members of the University library staff are attending the mid-winter meeting of the American Library association in Chicago this week.

Attending are Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of the library; Prof. Norman L. Kilpatrick, associate director, and Curtis Jenkins, instructor in library education.

Search Ends Near Chicago; Children Dead

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the Chicago area's most intensive searches ended Tuesday with the discovery of the bodies of two suburban Naperville children in a frozen river about a block from their homes.

The pair, Jean Peterson, 6, and Edward Rosensteil, 3, had been missing since Dec. 7.

Police said there was no evidence of foul play but a post mortem examination was ordered by Coroner Samuel Lewis to determine the cause of death.

Lewis said, "It seems the children died of accidental drowning."

1,000 Persons Search

More than 1,000 persons had taken part in the search, which developed into a community project. At one stage, volunteers pumped 90 million gallons of water from a nearby quarry to eliminate the possibility their bodies were there. Some estimates placed the total cost of the search as high as $100,000, if it had been done commercially.

A work crew from the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois sighted Jean's body under the ice in 40 inches of water. An hour and a half later searchers found Edward's body only 56 feet away.

Dec. 7th Disappearance

Both were wearing the snow suits they had on Dec. 7 when they went out to play together. A toy pistol holster still was around Edward's waist.

The shallow river had been dragged repeatedly at the spot the bodies were found. The searchers covered 40 square miles of countryside.

Edward Otterpohl, Naperville police chief, said:

"I don't see how they could have been overlooked. We had men walking five abreast in the water from a point two miles above town to a mile below town."

Comedy by Fields To Be Presented By City High Club

"Annie Get Your Gun," a three-act comedy by Dorothy and Herbert Fields, will be presented by the dramatic club of Iowa City high school on Feb. 13. The original music and lyrics by Irving Berlin cannot be used in amateur productions, so other music will be substituted throughout the play.

The lead role of Annie will be played by Pat Crawford, and Frank Butler by Gary Black. David Beams plays the part of Buffalo Bill, and John Larew will appear as Sitting Bull.

Other members of the cast are: Corrine Braverman, Betsy Bartley, Sharon Kelley, Judy Hamilton, Sue Kringel, Kay Kupka, Kitty Korns, Ann Davis, Julie Rate, Kaye Greene, Carolyn Slager, Jane and Louise Bader, John Englert, Allan Reick, Kenneth Weller, Dick Boyle, Roger Storghton, Jerry Myers, Gile Sievers, Mike Wilkinson, Bob Emanuel, and John Nolan. Other members of the club will act as extras.

Stage sets are being constructed under the direction of Don Hedges.

WSUI To Audition Students For Radio Positions Tuesday

Radio station WSUI will audition all students interested in radio work, Dick Setterberg, WSUI program director, announced Tuesday.

An introductory meeting will be held in studio E of the Engineering building next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for announcers and dramatic talent will be held the following Friday night and Saturday morning. The station will hold an open house during the auditions.

Setterberg said that all departments of WSUI have openings for the coming semester. Student help is used to augment the station's permanent staff. Qualified persons may work in the production department, School of the Air series or the music and continuity departments. Qualifications include: an aptitude for work, basic ability and the training which is furnished by the station.

WSUI has held an outstanding position in Iowa radio for 35 years. The university operates the oldest radio station west of the Mississippi river.

Graduates of SUI have top positions throughout the radio and television industry. Two former WSUI personalities, MacDonald Carey and Ronald Reagan, have gone to top spots in the motion picture industry.

Setterberg emphasized that previous experience in radio is not essential, since a training area is set up for those accepted. The introductory meeting Tuesday night will explain the complete operation, and how the student fits in.

Anyone interested is urged to attend the meeting.

Meier Shows Kiwanis Canadian Glacier Film

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the SUI psychology department entertained members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club Tuesday noon with pictures of the Saskatchewan glacier taken during the summer of 1952.

Meier took the pictures in the Banff and Jasper national park areas in Canada when he accompanied his son, Mark, on a California Institute of Technology summer field study of glacial mechanics.

Polio Gifts Total $7,568 for City

March of Dimes contributions have reached $7,568.38, Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, chairman of the Johnson county drive said Tuesday. The goal is $10,000.

Mrs. Schaaf said that Iowa City Boy Scouts collected $289.91 Saturday. Proceeds from the March of Dimes containers were $790.03.

Future plans for raising contributions include an American Legion auxiliary luncheon Thursday and a door-to-door campaign in Coralville tonight, conducted by the Gray Y boys of the Coralville YMCA.

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Unusual styles
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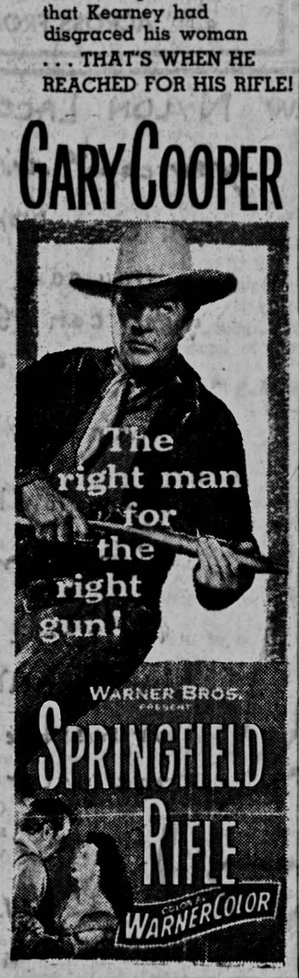
ENGLERT * LAST DAY

ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY
When they said that Kearney had disgraced his woman . . . THAT'S WHEN HE REACHED FOR HIS RIFLE!
GARY COOPER


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NOW — ENDS THURSDAY —
MATINEES — 45c — NIGHTS — 60c — CHILDREN — 10c —
ATTRACTION
EXTRAORDINARY!

Added
'Hysterical History' . . Cartoon
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PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "PUPPET LOVE"
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GLORIA SWANSON

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COLOR by NATURAL COLOR
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RANDOLPH SCOTT
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Starts TODAY
THE CAPITOL
1ST IOWA CITY SHOWING
ANOTHER SUSPENSE THRILLER FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "SEVEN DAYS TO NOON" . . . .
"A bang-up drama... crackles with excitement!" —Time Mag.

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REACH MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS
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WANT AD RATES
One day.....8c per word
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Five days.....15c per word
Ten days.....20c per word
One month.....39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One insertion.....98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion.....88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion.....80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion.....70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall or
CALL 4191

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for man. 937 E. Jefferson. Phone 8-2693.
TWO single, two double rooms for men. Redecorated. 211 E. Church. Phone 2872.
FURNISHED room. Double for men. Very close in. Dial 8-2222 or 6589.
SINGLE and double room, reasonable. Linens, steam heat, men, close. Dial 6403.
DOUBLE room for student men. 219-221 Church. Phone 7460.
VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.
ROOMS for graduate women. Phone 4916.
DOUBLE and single room for male students. 416 S. Dodge.
PLEASANT light housekeeping room near campus. 8-2726 between 6-8 p.m.
SINGLE, ½ double room for girl students. Phone 2573.
ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574
ROOM, close in. Business woman. Dial 6175.
LARGE room for rent. Dial 3666.
FOR rent — single room, close to hospital. Call 5438.
LARGE room for rent. Single or double. Dial 4713.
DOUBLE room — men. 230 N. Linn. Phone 6446.
LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4298.
ROOM. Graduate or business woman. Dial 6828.
ROOMS — single or double — men. Advanced students preferred. Five blocks from campus. 109 East Prentiss. Phone 3758.
FURNISHED room. 815 N. Dodge.

Riders Wanted
WANTED: riders from Detroit, Michigan, to Iowa City, February 9. 8-2170.

Autos for Sale — Used
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Powerglide, fully equipped. Perfect condition. Phone 8-2279.

Houses for Sale
BRAND new three bedroom house. Full basement, gas heat. Immediate possession. Dial 5596.
FOR sale by owner. New 2 bedroom home in City High area. F.H.A. financed. Call 8-0102.

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

Miscellaneous for Sale
REGISTERED cockers. 1022 N. Governor. Dial 4600.
TRUNKS; table, chairs, $10; Alpagora overcoat, size 46, worn once, $22; stroller, baby buggy and play pen. Phone 8-1487.
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.
COMBINATION radio phonograph. Good condition. Call 4226—Mary.

Lost and Found
LOST: Green billfold Wednesday between Boerner's and Currier. Keep money. Mary Louise Schulze. Ext. 3565.
LOST — Household pet cat, yellow and white. Young. Male. Reward. Phone 2269.

Apartment for Rent
UNFURNISHED 2 large rooms and kitchenette with gas stove. Newly decorated. Phone 9116 days, 3364 evenings.
SMALL furnished apartment. Close in. Graduate men. Phone 9681, 8 to 5 weekdays.
PHONE 8-3292. Desirable one room furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two boys. One block from business district. $42.00 per month with utilities paid.
SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate man. Phone 9681 between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
BACHELOR apartments for rent. 804 N. Dubuque St. Phone 8-2959.
LIVING room suite, one large chair. Dial 6987.
TRUNKS, suitcase, table, chairs; overcoat, size 46, worn once. Stroller, baby buggy and play pen. Phone 8-1487.

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.

Help Wanted
WANTED: Cosmetic girl. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug.
CASHIER wanted — Capitol Theater.
PART time student help. Mad Hatter Tea Room.

Loans
LOANS on diamonds, guns, luggage, typewriters, pens and pencil sets, watches. Hock-Eye Loan.
YOUR want ad will attract a parade of good prospects and $$$ in profit for you because everyone in the University Market reads the Want Ads regularly.

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 48 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.

Are You Career Bound?
Investigate Business School
New Classes Monday, February 9
Stenographic, Secretarial, and Business Administration Courses.
Also — Individual Subjects
Iowa City Commercial College
Corner Washington & Dubuque (Third Floor)
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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 4191.

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PAPERING, painting. Dial 4448.
DAILY Iowan Want Ads do the work for you. They'll find and deliver the buyers for goods or services you wish to sell — and at the same time are your index to Bargains.
SKATE sharpening, scissors, knives. While you wait. Hock-Eye Loan.
KEYS made. Gambles.

Work Wanted
WANTED: child care. Phone 8-1487.
COMPANION for elderly lady. Phone 3842.
SEWING, dressmaking. Dial 8-0470.

Insurance
FIRE and auto insurance. Whiting-Kerr Co.

Typing
GENERAL typing, notary public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656.
GENERAL and thesis typing. Experienced. 8-3877 evenings.
TYPING: thesis, general. Experienced. 8-1383.
GENERAL typing. Dial 8-2881.
EXPERT typing. 5713.
GENERAL typing. Dial 8-3108.

Work Wanted
EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning 7347.
LIGHT sewing and mending. Phone 8-3467.
FURNACE repair work. Phone 5270.
TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2792.

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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Marciano-Walcott Rematch Definitely Set For Chicago Stadium April 10

NEW YORK (AP) —Rocky Marciano will defend his world heavyweight title against ex-champ Jersey Joe Walcott Friday, April 10, at Chicago Stadium in a 15-round million dollar rematch that will be seen on home television.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club, made the announcement after a two-hour conference with Angelo Malandra, attorney for ailing Felix Bocchicchio, manager of the 39-year-old Walcott. Each fighter will get 30 per cent and there will be no rematch agreement.

"I think the bout should draw over a million dollars, counting television," said Norris. "We will ask the Illinois Athletic commission to let us set a $50 top.

TV Deal

"We have not signed a TV deal yet but we have had several preliminary conferences. The bout will be seen on home TV and we expect to get between $250,000 and $300,000 for the rights. Chicago and Milwaukee will be blacked out."

Al Weill, Marciano's manager, signed a contract some three weeks ago, living up to his return bout agreement signed before Rocky knocked out Jersey Joe at Philadelphia Sept. 23.

Bocchicchio Balked

Bocchicchio balked at the site, preferring Miami or Atlantic City, N. J. While involved in negotiations with Norris, Bocchicchio suffered a heart attack. He was moved from a New York hospital to his Mt. Ephriam, N. J. home a few days ago.

Marciano has been in training at Grossinger, N.Y. for about three weeks.

Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer who was present when Norris made his announcement, said Jersey Joe will start training next week at Mays Landing, N.J. He is expected to finish his workouts at some camp nearer Chicago.

Undefeated Gymnasts Face Northwestern, Western Illinois

The only unbeaten Hawkeye team, the gymnasts, will face Northwestern and Western Illinois State this coming Saturday at Evanston, Ill. Iowa will be after its sixth and seventh straight wins of this season.

Latest Iowa triumphs were against Ohio State, 54-42, and Michigan State, 56-40. The team has a record of 10 straight victories, five during the latter part of 1952 and the five of this season. Also it has won 15 of its last 16 meets.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel said, "We're hoping that our previous victories won't bring any overconfidence. Our big test will come when Minnesota, the only team which beat Iowa last year; and Wisconsin, another strong team, appear here at Iowa for two dual meets on Feb. 14."

Holzaepfel added, "We've got a good chance to pick up two more victories this Saturday but we are really out to beat Minnesota the next weekend."

Iowa will be without the services of Frank LaDue, the National AAU trampoline, who will graduate Saturday. However, the team still has Bill Sorenson, runner-up in AAU, along with Bob Hazlett and Jim Norman. Other members making the trip Saturday are:

Side Horse: Dean Willwerth, Don Miles, and Harvey Prinz.

Horizontal Bar: Tom Witte, Bernie Westfall, and Al Fienup.

Parallel Bars: Harvey Prinz, Dean Willwerth, and Al Fienup.

Flying Rings: Bernie Westfall, Doug Lyman, and Jim Norman.

Tumbling: Bob Hazlett, Bill Sorenson, and Bob Spaan.

BASEBALL STARTS

Varsity baseball practice for the 29-game season will open in the field house next Monday, Coach Otto Vogel has announced. Workouts probably will occur between 2:30 and 4 p.m. The coach said that freshman baseball candidates are asked to report for a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the main section of the field house.

Umpire Says Musial Toughest to Call Behind

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Baseball's greatest hitter today, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, also is the toughest to umpire behind.

Take it from one of the men in blue, Ralph (Babe) Pinelli. He's the second oldest umpire, in point of service, in the National league and ready to begin his 19th year. Only Bill Stewart antedates him.

"Musial is the hardest man in the league to umpire behind," Pinelli said. "The reason is he stands so far from the plate. He takes his stance in the extreme outside corner of the box.

Has To Concentrate

"That means the umpire has to concentrate completely on the plate. Other players stand closer and it makes it easier to call 'em. You can use them as a focus."

Pinelli is a personal admirer of Musial.

"I think he is not only the greatest hitter in either league but also the greatest all around player. That takes in running, throwing and thinking as well as hitting. And he has the finest disposition of any player I have dealt with.

Never Seeks Favors

"Musial never looks for any favors or a break. He doesn't have to because he does the hitting. He gets ahead of the pitcher most of the time. That's what I mean when I say he does the hitting."

Pinelli, native San Franciscan, became a National league umpire in 1935, after two years experience in the Pacific Coast league. He hasn't missed a game since he started. He has officiated in five World Series.

As a third baseman in his playing days, Pinelli was known as one of the scrappiest players in the game.

Would Charge Umpires

He would charge the umpires if he thought they had missed a call. And he would swing his dukes any time a rival player challenged him. That is why, when he became an umpire, predictions were made freely he wouldn't last out his first season.

Pinelli made poor prophets out of a lot of people. He is known as a firm but fair arbiter, who seldom ejects a player.

"I let the player say his piece. Then I tell him, 'O. K., now let's get going.' I've never forgotten that I was once a player and that many times a player has a legitimate gripe. I know that I have gone through more than one season without throwing a single player out of a game."

Scrimmage Sessions Sharpen Cagers for 2d Half of Season

Scrimmage sesssions at odd times this week are helping to get Iowa's basketball squad back into shape for the last half of Big Ten competition.

Hawkeyes face third-place Michigan State here next Monday and have additional home games with Illinois, Feb. 21 and Ohio State, Feb. 23. The road games are with Illinois Feb. 14, Ohio State Feb. 16 and Northwestern, Feb. 28.

Coach Bucky O'Connor said that he plans to start Bob Mau, Charles City, at guard in place of Chuck Jarnagin. The 6-4 Mau has come fast as a rebounder. He has played as a reserve in eight of the 13 games.

Bob Miller, fast coming center, who now is fourth among scorers, will handle that position again and Deacon Davis and Capt. Herb Thompson will be at forwards with Ken Buckles at the other guard spot.

Much of recent practices has been devoted to basket shooting. Up to the Purdue game Jan. 24, Iowa had a shooting percentage of .300 but completely lost their accuracy then for a .193 mark and a 69-58 defeat.

Individual shot percentages for the first four players in conference games are Davis, .307; Buckles, .320; Thompson, .284; Miller, .275. The team percentage now stands at .289 as compared with foes' .335.

Michigan State has a 6-3 record to date for third place. Spartans won two from Northwestern, broke even with Minnesota, and won one from Iowa, Michigan and Ohio State. Indiana and Illinois currently 1-2, gave two of the defeats.

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Australia's Landy To Make Assault On 2 Records

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John Landy, the Australian who failed last month to run the four-minute mile, plans to make assaults on two world records this week — the two mile and mile marks.

He is scheduled to try for the two-mile record tonight in an invitation meet at Geelong, 40 miles south of Melbourne.

Saturday he hopes to take another crack at the mile record in the Victorian State championships at Melbourne.

Landy last ran in the Australian championships at Perth Jan. 26 and was clocked for the mile in 4 minutes, 4.2 seconds.

Pafko of Braves Undergoes Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Braves reported Tuesday that outfielder Andy Pafko, recently acquired from Brooklyn, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Monday night in Chicago and is "doing fine."

Pafko suffered abdominal pains Sunday and entered the hospital Monday. Dr. L. L. Braun said the outfielder wil be able to take part in the Braves' first workout Feb. 28.

GRINNELL SWIMMERS WIN

GRINNELL (AP)—Grinnell swimmers won their fifth straight dual meet of the season here Tuesday, swamping Cornell, 61-26. Grinnell's Pete Vassilokos swam the 120-yard individual medley in one minute 18.5 seconds to better the varsity mark by one and one-tenth second.

Feller Signs 15th Pact; Takes $10,000 Pay Cut

CLEVELAND (AP) —Bob Feller, once one of the highest-paid pitchers in baseball, signed his 15th contract with the Cleveland Indians Tuesday with what was believed to be a $10,000 pay cut.

Although the Indians' brass followed its usual custom of not disclosing salary figures, a source indicated Feller did not get the full 25 per cent salary cut allowed under American league rules. He got in the neighborhood of $50,000 last year, and his latest contract is believed to call for about $40,000.

Feller, with the Indians since 1936, has played with one club longer than any other player in the majors. Last year, one of his poorer seasons, he won nine games and lost 13.

A 20-game winner six times, Feller is the only man in modern baseball to hurl three no-hitters. He got these on April 16, 1940, against Chicago; April 30, 1946, against New York; and July 1, 1951, against Detroit. He also has pitched 11 one-hitters, a major league record.

In 1951, he ground out 22 victories, with eight defeats.

Last year, however, much of his control appeared to leave him.

Feller himself has said he expects to be in the majors two or three more years.

Uncle Billy Disch, Dean of Collegiate Baseball Dies at 77

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— Uncle Billy Disch who demanded that his baseball players not smoke, cuss or chew tobacco, died here Tuesday after an illness that retired him as University of Texas coach in 1940.

Known as the "Grand Old Man" of college baseball, William J. Disch began his coaching career at Sacred Heart college, Watertown, Wis., in 1898. Subsequently he set coaching records that have never been equalled and sent many a college boy into big league baseball.

Disch was a baseball perfectionist who insisted on sharp performance on the field, clean language, and strict training. He wouldn't even go so far as to exclaim "Good gosh."

Disch, 77, had been critically ill for several months.

He had turned over the coaching job at the University of Texas to one of his greatest pupils, Bib Falk, in 1940. He came here to coach St. Edward's university in 1900 and went to the University of Texas in 1911.

Disch's teams won 21 championships out of a possible 26. Seventeen of those were in the tough Southwest conference, which adopted baseball as a major sport through his efforts in 1915.

Even after they graduated into the majors, Disch's men wouldn't smoke where he was.

Some of those who went into higher baseball brackets, in addition to Falk, were Herman Branch, Leslie Cox, Ernie Koy, Tex Hughson, Pinky Higgins, Jack Conway and Grady Hatton.

Disch was born in Benton County, Mo.

WILLIAMS IN KOREA

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Fleet marine headquarters said Tuesday Capt. Ted Williams, the former Boston Red Sox star, arrived in Korea Monday. Williams has been assigned to a Panther jet squadron in marine air group 33.

Wanta Fight?

Some Challenge Ex-Champion

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ever wonder whether anybody —drunk or sober— still tries to knock out Jack Dempsey?

Art Rhodes, Orlando Sentinel-Star sports columnist, wondered and asked the former world's heavyweight boxing champion that question Monday night just before Dempsey refereed a wrestling match.

"I guess there will always be somebody who thinks he can get in there and pop me good," Dempsey says.

"Like the guy in Santa Monica, Calif., a couple of months ago. I am home, you see, setting the sprinklers on my lawn, and this guy happens along in his car. The water happens to get on his auto. Well, he gets out—and him a little guy, too. He rushes up to me, grabs my coat, and says, 'I ought to knock you on your ear'."

"I can see the guy has had a little something to drink. I am used to his sort. So I tell him please not to hit me; not to make trouble. I explain I got a weak heart."

So what does the snarling stranger do? He warns Jack.

You see, some states consider any boxer or ex-boxer the possessor of so-called "deadly weapons" and they can get in trouble with the law quickly. So what else is there for Dempsey to do?

What does Jack suggest?

"Just kid 'em out of it. It practically always works."

TV Agency Insures Fight Card for $100,000

NEW YORK (AP)— To protect themselves against the epidemic of injuries that knocked out all four main event fighters in their first two TV boxing shows, the advertising agency handling the new Saturday night TV series (ABC) has insured the Carl Bobo Olson-Norman Hayes show at Boston this week for $100,000.

The policy affords reimbursement of any loss because of inability to televise the bout between Olson and Hayes Feb. 7 if the fight should be canceled.

Davey Prepared For Any Gavilan Change of Style

CHICAGO (AP)—If welterweight champion Kid Gavilan tries anything new—such as switching to a southpaw style — Chuck Davey says he will be ready for him.

The boxing crowd at Davey's Tam O'Shanter training quarters Tuesday put little stock into reports that the Cuba Kid may try an unorthodox style as a surprise attack.

The undefeated southpaw challenger and Gavilan tangle in a 15-round title scrap at Chicago Stadium Feb. 11.

"Gavilan, with all his experience can't outguess, outsmart or outthink Davey," trainer Issy Kline said. "Chuck works with his brain as well as his feet and hand. If he can't figure out a guy in the first round, he'll do it by the second."

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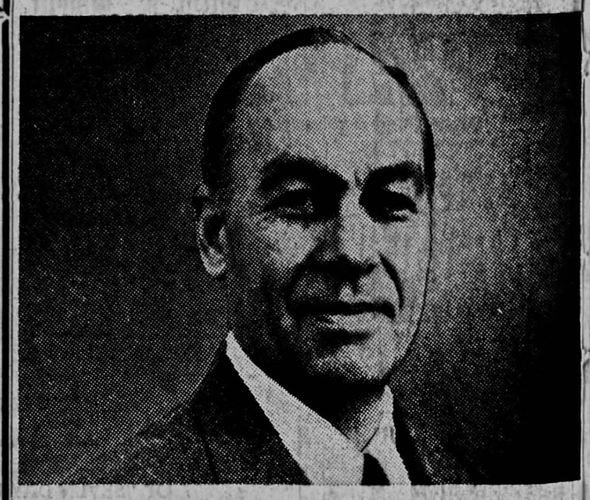

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In February Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Silicones—Magic Sand*—story of the new chemical family that may prove one of science's most useful gifts; *Our Children's Debt to John Dewey*—portrait of our "most complete expression of American genius," whose own children inspired progressive education; *20-page book condensation: Back Down the Ridge*—William L. White's war classic on how new medical methods are saving our wounded in Korea.

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