

# The Daily Iowan

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## Soviet: U.S. Waging Secret Spy Campaign

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet spokesman charged Wednesday the United States is waging secret war against the Soviet Union and other Communist states in an unprecedented espionage campaign.

## Dakota Solons Hit Soil Bank Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was asked Wednesday whether he was trying to start a civil war between the wheat farmers of South and North Dakota.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) put this question to the surprised cabinet member during a long session on wheat prices before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Mundt, with Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) sitting at his side, protested angrily that North Dakota wheat farmers received an average of \$14.22 an acre for putting land in the new soil bank plan last year.

They added that South Dakotans got only \$7.32 even though some farmers had wheat lands in both states and adjoining farms along the common border received different rates.

"The Department of Agriculture tells our farmers that it's too bad and somebody made a mistake," Mundt complained. "What I want to know is what can we do to ease the pain?"

"I feel bad about this situation," Benson told the South Dakotans.

"You would feel a lot worse about it if you lived in South Dakota," Mundt exploded.

Sen. Secretary of Agriculture Marvin McLean remarked there also had been complaints from Montana and other neighboring states that North Dakota got special treatment.

McLean said the same instructions went out to local officials in all the wheat states but that they were administered differently.

"That's not a very good answer to the fellow who got short-changed 100 per cent," Mundt replied. "It's not an answer to say 'that's too bad.' He knows that already."

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Mundt said he understands North Dakota wheat farmers have been offered higher soil bank rates per acre again this crop year.

"It looks as though this discrimination against us southerners is going to continue," he commented.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) and other southern members of the farm committee roared with laughter at the wry references by Mundt and Case to "discrimination" and a possible "civil war."

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), who smiled through most of the protests against favored treatment for his wheat farmers, finally broke in to say the soil bank was better administered in North Dakota.

"And we had less drought and a pretty good harvest," Young added.

Mundt told Benson it looked like bad administration of the soil bank program "if you have 48 states competing with each other" for higher payments.

## NATO Head

LT. GEN. HANS SPEIDEL of West Germany is the new Commander of Allied land forces in central Europe, the supreme NATO command officially announced today.

The first German to receive a senior appointment in NATO, the 59-year-old Speidel served as chief of staff to German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the World War II days of the Normandy invasion. He will assume his new duties April 1.

Speidel's appointment is a significant step in the process of integrating West German forces into the NATO command structure.

the establishment of the Soviet Union "imperialist aggressive forces of the Western Powers have been trying to undermine and weaken" it. Now, he said, "the main role of inspirer and organizer of this secret war against the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries has fallen to aggressive circles of the United States."

The four men presented to the news conference identified themselves as Nikolai I. Yakuta, Mikhail P. Kudryavtsev, Adam L. Novikov and Konstantin I. Khmelitsky.

They all said they fell into German hands during World War II, began working for U.S. intelligence agencies in postwar Germany and were trained as spies in U.S. schools there.

Khmelitsky said he had been supplying U.S. intelligence with false reports ever since he was arrested by Soviet security agents almost four years ago. He said he had received his last instructions from the United States only last December.

Ilyichev said the "imperialist aggressive forces" in America are "actually operating under the guise of all sorts of private committees, foundations and unions." He named Ford, Rockefeller, East European and Carnegie foundations in this connection.

## Students May Elect Next Council Head

By JOHN BLEAKLY

There is a possibility that the next SUI Student Council president will be elected by popular vote.

At a meeting Wednesday the Council appointed a special committee to consider constitutional revisions and to draw up a system for popular election of the Council president.

The president is now elected after the All-Campus Elections from among newly-elected Council representatives by the representatives themselves.

Date for this year's All-Campus Elections is set for March 20. In order for students to vote directly for the Council president, the organization's constitution must be revised several weeks before the election.

If a "logical plan" in the words of committee members — can be drawn up before the next Council meeting Feb. 20, a constitutional change in the method of electing the president can be made.

## Ike Requests More U.S. Oil Supply for Europe

### Government Controls Are Last Resort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called Wednesday for a maximum effort to get more oil to Europe — and implied that the Federal Government might step in if other means fail.

"We must not allow Europe to go flat on its back for the want of oil, if the oil can be provided," Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference.

For one thing, he said, he has the power to move into the field of state production of oil production. On that, however, he added: "I think the Federal Government should not disturb the economy of our country except when it has to."

The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil production in the largest producing state, has refused thus far to make major increases in the allowable production. This has been cited by Government officials as one reason for the lagging of the emergency oil program for Europe.

The Texas Commission sides with independent producers who say that only the largest producers would benefit from an increase in allowable production.

In Austin, Tex., state officials promised to make oil available to oil-hungry Europe as long as it could be done without waste.

However, Gov. Price Daniel and Texas Railroad Commission members said they believed the President should use his powers to prevent excessive oil imports and to get gasoline refiners to reduce excessive stocks.

Mr. Eisenhower put heavy emphasis on the need for using tanker capacity to the utmost, to fill the European shortage which followed the closing of the Suez Canal and the sabotaging of Middle East pipelines.

Government officials have conceded that the emergency voluntary plan, under which 15 big U.S. oil companies agreed to pool their facilities to take care of Europe, has not met its goals.

The retiring director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, Arthur S. Flemming, told investigating senators Tuesday that the program has worked fairly well. But he said that under it, Europe has been shipped less crude oil than it needs — and more gasoline than it needs.



ARAB LEADERS, Crown Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq, left, and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, confer Wednesday at the President's Guest House. The two Arab leaders are here for conferences with U.S. officials on Middle East problems.

## Utah Prison Rioters Hold 18 Civilians

POINT-OF-THE-MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Prisoners rioted in Utah's modern state prison Wednesday night, seized 18 civilians, grabbed control of much of the institution and demanded that the governor meet with them.

Gov. George D. Clyde arrived at the prison, on a rural site about 20 miles south of Salt Lake City, and was taken immediately to a room to meet with spokesmen for rioters.

The eighteen civilians, held as hostages, included teachers from nearby communities who served as instructors in classes conducted in the prison, and members of a basketball team on hand to play an inmate team.

A prison guard was stabbed in the rioting but was reported in fair condition in a Salt Lake City hospital.

One inmate of the prison was beaten and badly cut. He was ejected from the portion of the prison held by the inmates and also was hospitalized.

Prison authorities, holding control only of the administrative portion of the institution, said they could see what appeared to be a body hanging in one of the cell blocks.

All available peace officers in the area were summoned. They ringed the brightly lit prison compounds, surrounded by a double wire fence, and jammed the administrative area of the institution.

Rioting began about 7:30 p.m. (CST) apparently the result of an argument between prisoners and the guard, M.L. Coleman, who was stabbed.

## Saud Backs Ike's Plan For Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia personally endorsed President Eisenhower's Mideast proposal Wednesday and commended it to the "consideration and appreciation" of his fellow Arab leaders.

Saud spoke at a news conference where perfumed tea was served and armed, bearded bodyguard mingled with the 15 or so reporters. He sat on a divan in a coccooned robe and during 10 minutes of questioning, said:

1. He expects to reach agreement with Mr. Eisenhower this week or extending the pact under which the U.S. Air Force uses the Dhahran air base 1,900 miles south of Russia.

2. The Arab world is "well aware" that, faced with the Communist threat, it must preserve its interests and traditions.

3. He has "good hopes" the United States will help Saudi Arabia increase its 15,000-man military force.

4. He has many welfare projects in mind for his people, but he would not name any of them.

5. The way to Arab-Israeli peace lies through "resolutions and the Charter of the United Nations."

The President's proposal—a resolution authorizing that Mr. Eisenhower use U.S. armed forces, if necessary, against any Communist aggression in the Middle East and to start a multimillion-dollar aid program in the area — is moving through Congress.

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## Inflation Poses Big Problem For President

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In effect, Mr. Eisenhower seemed to be saying that if private enterprise doesn't act the government will.

What steps he has in mind, the President didn't say. He emphasized at his news conference that he hoped to avoid government intervention. He has repeatedly criticized Democrats as being too prone to have the government step into business, and has stated that his Administration lifted controls they affixed to the American economy.

A reporter reminded the President that in two messages to Congress he had called on business and labor to police the profit and wage fields to help meet inflationary threats.

The question was whether price increases put into effect by the oil industry were justified. There have been complaints within and to Congress that the industry has used the shortage of oil in Europe, following the shutting off of Middle East supplies, as an excuse for jacking up oil and gasoline prices.

Mr. Eisenhower said that by no manner of means was he asking business and labor to be altruistic when he stated they must discharge their responsibilities in conformity with needs of the nation.

"Their own long-term good is involved," he said, "and I am asking them merely to act as enlightened Americans."

"Now, unless this happens, the United States then has to move in more firmly with so-called controls of some kind, and when we begin to control prices and allocations and wages, and all the rest, then it is not the America we know."

Another newsman remarked that the United States has been lagging on oil deliveries to Western Europe, that Britain reportedly is down to a two week's supply, and that the Texas Control Board hasn't okayed a substantial production setup in the state. The question here was whether Mr. Eisenhower planned to do anything in view of the threat to the European economy.

## Dognaper Demands \$100 Ransom For Samoyed

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — A dognaper has demanded \$100 ransom for the return of a pedigreed pet Samoyed.

The demand was received by telephone Tuesday by Miss Mary I. Cole, for the long-haired arctic animal who resembles a Spitz.

But the alleged dognaper hung up before making any arrangements for a payoff. He did say, however, that unless the ransom is paid, he would sell the dog to a buyer he has lined up.

The pet, registered as "Arctic Ice Terrain" is called by the family "Teddy."

Teddy disappeared Friday after a neighbor inadvertently let him out of the house. Miss Cole put an ad in the lost and found column of the Jersey Journal.

"I am willing to give a reward for Teddy," Miss Cole said. "It's not so much that he is a valuable dog as it is that we've become very attached to him."

## Dag Asks Israelis To Allow UN Patrol Across Peace Line

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold made known Wednesday night he has asked Israel if it will allow the UN Emergency Force on its side of the Egyptian armistice line.

He also made known, through a spokesman, that he has asked the Israelis if they recognized the General Assembly resolutions calling for them to withdraw their administrative units as well as troops behind that line. They have such units in the Gaza Strip.

The statement was issued to reporters shortly after Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban paid separate calls on Hammarskjold.

The spokesman's statement said Hammarskjold was awaiting clarification on these two points as a prerequisite to further consideration of an Israeli memorandum posing questions for him to put to Egypt.

Israel announced earlier that it has asked Hammarskjold to inquire whether Egypt will refrain from belligerent acts upon the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Egypt.

Asked if Eban had answered Hammarskjold's questions, the delegation spokesman said, "No comment."

## Runners To Your Marks



ALL-TIME OLYMPIC GREAT, JESSE OWENS, who lectured at the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday night, and Charles (Deacon) Jones, SUI's representative to the 1956 Olympics, take starting positions familiar to both of them before the lecture. Owens was a sprinter in the 1936 Olympics and is said to be the greatest track star of the half century.



(AP Wirephoto) LT. GEN. HANS SPEIDEL of West Germany is the new Commander of Allied land forces in central Europe, the supreme NATO command officially announced today.

The first German to receive a senior appointment in NATO, the 59-year-old Speidel served as chief of staff to German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the World War II days of the Normandy invasion. He will assume his new duties April 1.

## The Weather

Foggy and Tepid

I say! Paws the teapot Mill-cent. The weather is a bit like merry old England, what? And the weather man predicts spring-like temperatures for today too. Bully, old boy!

The high foreseen for today will be a rather tepid 35 degrees. The fog will persist for much of the forenoon cutting down vision somewhat, however all should be clear by tea time.

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

## His Credentials Seem To Be in Order



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## India Disputes UN Solution To Kashmir Clash

By J. M. ROBERTS (Associated Press News Analyst)

A lot of people are going to find it hard to swallow Secretary Dulles' idea that India has not violated the rules of the United Nations by its actions in Kashmir. Years ago, when India was partitioned as a part of the independence agreement with Britain, the status of Kashmir remained in dispute. Indian and Pakistani troops fought each other in attempts to occupy the area.

The United Nations finally succeeded in having a demarcation line accepted, and called for a plebiscite to determine who should have control.

India refused the plebiscite for the plain reason that it was obvious she would lose.

Fundamentally, India's position goes back to her original stand that the partition of India was an unnatural thing, politically and economically fruitless, and that it should not be extended.

But at the time of partition the Moslems led by Mohammed Ali Jinnah would have no part of Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party which was to rule India. Jinnah, by a masterful series of maneuvers, got the British to agree to partition, and two Moslem enclaves were set up in northwest and northeast India with a common government.

Ever since India and Pakistan have been fighting, or on the verge of fighting, over Kashmir.

Pakistan says India's latest action must be corrected or fighting will be resumed.

There is every reason to sympathize with India's feeling that the whole partitioning was wrong, especially economically. Pakistan would have been in serious difficulties before now except for the cold war, which enabled her to gain American aid.

Dulles expresses hope that India will yet go through with the plebiscite. Until she does, most people will still consider her in conflict with the UN.

### DUTCH LIFT BAN

THE HAGUE — The Dutch government is lifting the ban imposed last year on Sunday motoring as a result of the Suez oil stoppage. But Economics Minister Jelle Zijlstra said the situation will be reviewed next month to see whether the ban needs to be restored.

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

STUDENT PARKING—The parking system which was inaugurated last fall will continue in effect during the second semester. All student cars must display the registration decal, and those cars for which restricted or dormitory reserved privileges have been obtained must display the appropriate parking decal. Registration and parking privileges must be renewed for the second semester. Penalties for the first offense for failure to display the registration decal is a \$5 fine; for the second offense is a \$5 fine and disciplinary action.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT—Office registrants should stop in at C-103 East Hall to record their second semester schedules and make any additions or corrections regarding academic record. This is very important.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Student Council sponsored book exchange will be open in Room 21, Schaeffer Hall. Books received for resale: Feb. 4, 5, 6; books will be sold Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 11; return of money and unsold books: Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15; refund on books which were sold but are not current texts: Feb. 11 only. Hours will be 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:45 p.m. daily.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM—From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS — College of Liberal Arts: The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest prompt.

## Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Charles Evans Hughes had been elected president. It was three days later before we learned that Woodrow Wilson had won.

"That was the first thing in your career," I said. "What was the last?"

"It happened just five minutes ago. I introduced the new ambassador from Haiti, Dantes, Bellegarde, to Secretary Dulles.

I asked Mr. Simmons if anybody in the department had issued instructions not to sit crosslegged in the presence of the Saudi Arabian king. He replied, guardedly, that it could be, because, if might expose dusty soles, and the a person sat crosslegged the sight of dirt is offensive to his majesty.

I suggested that the king might not care to sit around and look at a lot of heels either, but all Mr. Simons did was sigh happily and reply that, thank goodness, he wouldn't have to answer any more questions like that.

The new chief of protocol is Wiley Buchanan, former ambassador to Luxembourg, but he was purposely stalled from taking over until the royal party left. Although Mr. Buchanan is eminently fitted for the job, it was felt to be better diplomacy not to have to explain to King Saud why his official shepherd had been changed in mid-stream.

### Farmers Warned Not To Scratch Any Mosquito Bites

From Democratic Digest

Here's Earl L. Butz, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, to tell us in his own words what he thinks of programs to stabilize farm income:

"How many of you have ever seen a kiddies' race at a picnic? One little fellow will run his head off to win, and gets an all-day sucker for his efforts. But the little stinker who stopped to scratch a mosquito bite and came in last, he gets one, too.

"If you watched closely," Mr. Butz continued, "you might have observed some distress on the part of the winner at such unpopularity. Next time he won't try so hard to win. It's also a safe bet that the bite-scratcher won't exert any undue efforts the next time he races, either. Why should he? He got the same prize as the winner."

Farmers under the soil bank program are hereby warned they better not take time out from their 70-hour work week to scratch any mosquito bites.

"I had known the head protocol was about to retire, but I'd forgotten it was to be so soon. I told him I was sorry to see him go, which I am, because he is a great guy. He said he regretted it in a way, too, but that he figured it was time to bow out because he'd been in the foreign service without a break since election day, 1916.

"That was the first day's work I ever did," he recalled. "I reported for duty in Vienna as a consular clerk."

"Do you recall anything eventful about that day?" I asked.

"Yes, we received word that

## Union Of European Economies Planned

(Ed. Note: This is an analysis of current European meetings of state and natural resource unions and an inter-European atomic pool, by Daily Iowan Assistant City Editor Dietrich Hartmann. Hartmann is a Fulbright scholar from Germany, and was a staff writer of Deutsche Presse Agentur (German Press Agency) for two years before coming to SU1.)

By DIETRICH HARTMANN

The Suez conflict and the stalemate in the H-bomb race between this country and the USSR evidently have caused a development that could lead to a third, strong power-block in the world, an economically unified Western Europe.

During recent months and weeks, European governments have strongly renewed their efforts to come closer to European unity than since World War II. In Brussels and in Paris the governments of Western Europe are engaged to negotiate the establishment of:

- 1. Limited Common European Market.
- 2. A large scale European Federation.
- 3. A Western European Industrial Atomic Energy Union (EURATOM).

Nations of free Europe finally seem to have realized that individually they can not compete with one of two big powers on the world market politically. But they have also realized that they have the potential to stand up as an equally strong third world power if they manage to get closer together.

The plans now under consideration do not only renew old attempts for European unity of recent years, but go beyond the scope of any earlier suggestion. Because of their emphasis on economic cooperation, they seem to have more chances for success than previous plans.

One of their main advantages is that England, for the first time in her history, is willing to cooperate with continental European nations.

AFTER PLANS for a powerful European parliament failed, and after the European Defense Community could not be realized and the Western European Union turned out to be only a loose suborganization of NATO, Europeans now hope to develop the only existing supernational institutions. The Common Market for steel and coal and the loose Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) form the nucleus of a stronger Europe.

European observers believe that current plans to abolish tariffs

in central Western Europe will be ratified by France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg this summer. These plans provide for a gradual lowering of tariffs to give the individual economies time to adjust to the new situation. This would create a common market for 230 million people as compared to 170 million of the United States and 200 million of the Soviet Union.

The six nations plan to establish a common investment bank, similar to the World Bank, to finance common industrial developments not only in Europe but also in the French and Belgian colonies in Central Africa. Experts believe that present inefficiencies in most of the European countries can be avoided in the future because protected industries would be thrown out of business.

AN EVEN GREATER giant is planned now at a meeting of the OEEC powers in Paris. Representatives of Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Austria, Switzerland, Ireland, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Great Britain hope to find an accord to abolish all tariffs, in the trade of these 16 nations.

This economic empire will be the "European Federation" and chances for an agreement are good because it was suggested by England which has always stepped back from an association with the continent because of its Common Wealth ties.

Though Britain does not plan to include its overseas territories in the free trade zone, it is believed that close cooperation between mainly German and British companies could result in a close competitive race with even the biggest American companies.

An already discussed merger of the German Volkswagen automobile industry with the English Austin and Morris car companies could lead to the predominance of European cars on the world market.

Time magazine predicted that a cooperation of German camera manufacturers with English film producers could bring Eastman Kodak Company into serious trouble.

OEEC NATIONS already discussed measures to fight inflation in its member countries and to stabilize the British pound and the French franc to make these nations more independent of U.S. dollar aid.

All these projects are planned

to be executed without direct financial American assistance. Only the last plan, EURATOM, is believed to be not feasible without U.S. technical cooperation.

The six nations of the Steel and Coal Community, Germany, France Italy and the Benelux countries realized during the Suez crisis, and still do, how vulnerable Western Europe's fuel supply in times of Mideast unrest are.

On Monday of this week EURATOM representatives arrived in Washington to discuss with American experts basic American know-how and atomic fuel that could be made available to Western Europe.

In 1956 Western Europe depended upon imports of oil and coal to meet 25 per cent of its overall power requirements. It is estimated that import requirements will be increased to 45 per cent by 1975 if atomic power can not be produced.

EURATOM PLANS provide for a three million kilowatt atomic power industry by 1962 which, if realized, would exceed by far the program the United States presently has in the blue print stage. England already operates the biggest industrial atomic power plant in the world. Britain, however, will not participate in EURATOM because of her position as one of the three atomic weapon powers.

Projects under consideration in Brussels and Paris will be subject to ratification by the national parliaments even if the participating governments come to an agreement. Strong criticism is coming mainly from socialists in Germany and Britain and radicals in France. They argue that these drastic plans might turn many countries into economic chaos.

Most of the governments however can count on solid support from their own majority parties.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles recently called the European plans "a new hope for Europe" and Washington officials indicated warm support for America's friends in NATO.

### POLITICAL EXILE

ANADARKO, Okla. — Henry Watson had been having trouble with men who wanted to spend their time in his sweets store talking politics.

Finally he set up a special section for the politicians. The rest of the seats are for customers with sweets talk.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE ALWAYS HAVE been lots of ways of selling furniture, but a cagey couple in Flatbush, Brooklyn, have hit upon what sounds like a brand new one. They rent a neat and accessible apartment and load it with furniture. Then they take ads in the papers saying, "We must move out west. All furniture sold at enormous sacrifice."



The man who does an "Advice to Debutantes" column for the press is scratching his head over this inquiry:

"Dear Miss X: Please tell me how to be a perfect lady. I've got to know in time for this weekend, since I'm going to a Yale prom." Copyright — 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Is the King Needy?

His Majesty King Saud Ibn-Abdul Aziz al-Faisal Al Saud is one of the world's best breadwinners with an income of more than a quarter of a billion dollars per year. He lives in regal splendor that would make any fairy princess sigh.

King Saud and his royal entourage of 65 aides and a young prince, are visiting President Eisenhower in an attempt to iron out American-Arab relationships and to discuss the president's new middle-east policy. King Saud may even have it in mind to go home with a few million or even billion U. S. dollars tucked in his flowing robes.

It would be more agreeable if King Saud takes home a bright memory of Mr. Eisenhower's famous smile and a handshake or two from Vice-President Nixon — and no U.S. tax money at all. The be-spangled bedouin might be able to cut his personal expenses just a little and get along without any of our money.

He has 322 princes of royal blood getting \$32,000 a year plus upkeep of their free palaces, cars and travel expenses. Four favorite princes in his cabinet are salaried at \$320,000 per year and they're all building multi-million dollar apartment houses. The king is devout and spent more than his tithe, \$132 million, refurbishing the Great Mosque at Mecca for pilgrims of the Moslem world.

He evidently thinks that things are cheaper by the three dozen lot, for he is spending \$100 million for new palaces, and he has 24 already. One new palace in Jiddah cost \$28 million and he's tearing down the old one at Riyadh to build a new one covering almost a square mile and costing \$50 million.

He gave the queen of Iran \$900,000 worth of jewels and recently gave an Indian peasant \$400 for a cup of tea. Tips of \$15 to waiters are commonplace. "Almost anybody in the world would say that King Saud was the original "big spender from the east," except the people of Saudi Arabia.

He maintains between 80 and 90 women in his harem, although Moslem law is specific in allowing only four wives. So, he keeps just three and changes the fourth one as the occasion arises.

Officials estimate that he has 25 sons himself and nobody bothers to count the daughters. Each son has his own horse and gets a Cadillac and driver when he is about 12. The king himself has dozens of Cadillacs and a big Convair to fly him around.

All of this big spending has nothing to do with the king's people. Saudi Arabia is a country where just outside the king's neon sign lighted palace, a thief can have his right hand barbarically chopped off.

We have an important airbase near Dhahran and we pay for it in American dollars, and King Saud has the opportunity to buy arms from the United States.

If the good king would just try and cut expenses here and there and perhaps tighten the thong around his great white robes, he could get along just fine.

## The Mayor's Bad Taste

(From the Passate (N.J.) Herald-News)

Mayor Wagner's refusal to give the usual New York City welcome to King Ibn-Saud was undoubtedly smart politics on his part. It is a perfect illustration, however, of how not to conduct the foreign affairs of a nation.

Things were different a few years ago when another prominent New Yorker and Democrat, Franklin D. Roosevelt, paid a friendly visit to King Saud's father. President Roosevelt, although fully aware of the unusual aspects of life in Saudi Arabia, did his utmost to make a favorable impression. If Mayor Wagner is correct, we must assume that President Roosevelt did the wrong thing.

The welcome that President Eisenhower gave to King Saud does not mean that the President approves of slavery, which is still practiced in Saudi Arabia, or of religious discrimination, or of polygamy.

When the interests of our country clash with our personal feelings, it is good citizenship to put our country first. Mayor Wagner not only has refused to do this, but he has done worse by trying to make political capital out of giving offense to a foreign ruler whose good will is vital to our country. The only thing comparable to Mayor Wagner's action was the bad taste displayed by the late Mayor Thompson of Chicago when he boasted he would punch King George on the nose.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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Photographer ..... Marty Reichenthal

Society Editor ..... Julie Foster

Editorial Assistant ..... Don Mitchell

WSUI Schedule

Thursday, February 7

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:30 Concert

9:00 Classroom

9:15 The Bookshelf

9:45 Messages and Men

10:00 News

10:15 Kitchen Concert

11:00 The World of Ideas

11:15 Variations on a Theater Theme

11:30 Child Development

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News

12:45 Know Your Children

1:00 Musical Chats

1:30 Conservation in Hawkeyeland

2:15 Let's Turn a Page

2:30 America on Stage

3:00 Masterworks From France

3:30 News

3:45 PTA Program

4:00 Tea Time

4:30 Childrens Hour

5:30 News

5:45 Sportstime

6:00 Dinner Hour

6:55 News

7:00 Broadway Tonight

7:30 Student Forum

8:30 Concert PM

9:00 Session of Sports

9:45 News and News

10:00 Sign Off

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SU1ems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

WISCONSIN ing their 36 marathon

'Oti Feb

Shapespec production of tion is Prof. The play

Fine Set For

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Shapespec open Feb. 1 and will run Feb. 19 thru

The SU1 will present a direction of Feb. 27 in lo

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An Iowa "ture" entitled will be given in Macbride Helmerick.

Two exhib to be open to of February 35 books and written or e members in Library until faculty colle city Archive books, man research rep tory represe the published ility for the

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Then he r "Hey!" h my house."

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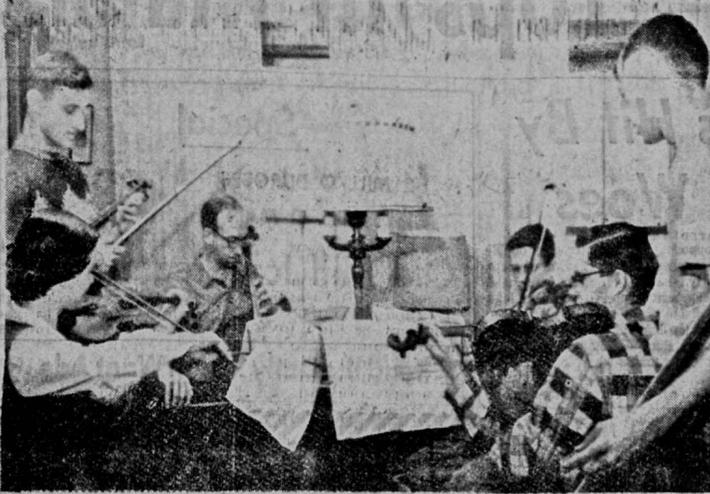
Half

\$

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## Marathon for Long Hairs



(AP Wirephoto)

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, hoping for a record in non-stop fiddling, are shown here during their 36-hour marathon concert which included all of the 81 string quartets of Josef Haydn. The marathon which apparently aroused no neighborhood complaint, was held in a student apartment.

## 'Othello' To Open Feb. 14 at SUI

Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," will open Feb. 14 as the fourth production of the season by the SUI Theatre. Director of the production is Prof. Harold C. Shiffler.

The play will run through Feb. 16 and from Feb. 19-23. Reserved seat tickets will be available beginning today at the Theatre Ticket Office, Room 8A Schaeffer Hall.

## Fine Arts Set Schedule For Month

A Shakespearean play, symphony orchestra concert and a number of lectures are features of the Fine Arts calendar at SUI for February.

Shakespeare's "Othello" will open Feb. 14 at the SUI Theatre and will run through Feb. 16 and Feb. 19 through 23.

The SUI Symphony Orchestra will present a concert under the direction of James Dixon at 8 p.m., Feb. 27 in Iowa Memorial Union.

The University Lecture Series has scheduled Marquis J. Childs, syndicated Washington news columnist, to lecture at 8 p.m., Feb. 20 at the Iowa Memorial Union. An Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture entitled "Arctic Panorama" will be given Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium by Bud Helmerick.

Two exhibits on the campus will be open to the public during much of February. A display of some 35 books and more than 100 articles written or edited by SUI faculty members in the past two years will be shown in the foyer of the SUI Library until Feb. 19. Taken from faculty collections in the University Archives, the exhibit of textbooks, manuals, critical studies, research reports, poetry and history represents only a portion of the published work of the SUI faculty for the two years.

An exhibit of 43 contemporary paintings, drawings and sculpture from the private collection of James F. Schramm, Burlington, will be open in the Art Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday and Sunday afternoons beginning Feb. 12. The exhibit, which will be shown through March 4, includes works by Picasso, Marin and Calder.

### FIRE!

WENTCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Fireman Marvin Strop calmly took a fire alarm call from an excited woman.

He quickly sounded the alarm for the fire truck dash to 1236 8th St.

Then he recognized the address. "Hey!" he exclaimed. "That's my house."

The voice on the telephone had been his wife's.

Strop and other firemen handled the emergency quickly. It was a burning pan of grease. The only damage was from smoke.

## Man Has 50-Year Career Moving Dirt

By BERNARD GAVZER

CHICAGO (AP) — J. R. Sensibar began with a shovel and cart 50 years ago. Since then he has moved enough earth to refill the Panama Canal. In three of his recent earth moving jobs alone — in Israel, Canada and Venezuela — he has produced more fill and done more excavating than was accomplished in all the long years of building the fabulous "Big Ditch."

Asked to estimate in general terms how much earth this involved, Sensibar put it this way: "If it was all piled up on Manhattan Island it would cover every building less than 10 stories tall."

Sensibar is president of an organization known as Construction Aggregates Corp. He began at the very bottom — between the crests of sand dunes.

That was 50 years ago, when he was not yet 17. He and his father came off their Indiana farm to help level the sand area that is now the thriving city of Gary, Ind. They chopped the tops off dunes and filled the valleys between.

"I found that there was still a lot of sand left and so I went to Chicago where there was considerable activity in the building trades and I contacted to supply sand," Sensibar recounted. Later he won a contract to supply the fill for what is now the site of the Museum of Natural History, originally known as Field Museum in Chicago.

As he recalled it: "The city was left \$6 million by the first Marshall Field for the building of a museum, but Field stipulated that none of the money could be used to purchase the site. So the city decided to use a yacht basin, with 16 feet of water. It was also decided that this had to be built up so that the first floor of the museum would be 50 feet above the water level.

"We were among the contractors who bid for the job, but we were turned down along with the others because the city said the bids were too high. Finally, I was called in and asked if I could do the job for around \$360,000."

"I said I thought I could figure out a way, but that it might look unorthodox as compared to conventional methods."

His methods was unorthodox all right. He diked off the basin and made provisions for anchoring a ship alongside. This ship had huge suction pipes. Out in the deeper water of Lake Michigan the ship sucked up sand and water and then chugged to its anchorage alongside the dike. Then the sand and water were pumped into the dike area. This depressed the mud in the basin, squeezing out the water and leaving a solid foundation of earth.

Just completed in December was a Venezuelan project of vital importance in an oil-hungry world. His firm dredged 27 million cubic yards in widening a 3-mile stretch of the 22-mile canal from Maracaibo to the Caribbean Sea. The canal now is 10 times as wide as the Suez and is open to 30,000-ton

## German Firm Agrees To Pay War Slaves

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Liquidators of the I. G. Farben Chemical Trust announced Tuesday they have agreed to pay 30 million marks (\$7,140,000 to former inmates of the Nazis' Auschwitz-Oswiecim extermination camp. Many inmates were forced to do slave labor in a Farben plant in World War II.

I. G. Farben representatives signed the agreement with the "Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany Inc.," which maintains headquarters in New York.

The agreement probably will come into effect next year.

## LEARN TO DANCE!

Rumba, mambo, tango and samba as taught by d'Avales Studio, New York Jitterbug, swing, foxtrot and waltz, as taught by LeQuorne and Astaire Studios, New York.

MIMI YOUNG WURIU Dial 9485

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LINDA CUMMINGS, U. OF ALABAMA

WHAT ARE WISE MEN'S EARNINGS?

Sages' Wages  
NANCY SMITH, U. OF CHICAGO

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EMPLOYER?

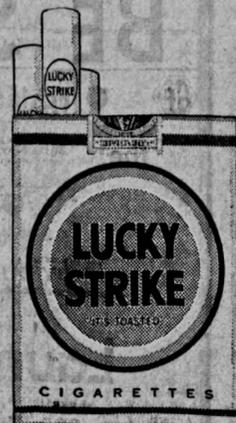
Cross Boss  
MADRICE GLENN, CRIGHTON U.

WHAT IS A COWARDLY BIRD?

Crowen Raven  
OILMORE JENNINGS, ROLLINS COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN AGILE INSECT?

Spry Fly  
WARREN NYSTROM, U. OF MINN.



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## SUI Items

**DELTA SIGMA PI** — There will be a business meeting of Delta Sigma Pi at 7 p.m. today in Room 214 University Hall.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** — Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

**STUDENT NURSES** — The student nurses organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Lecture Room. There will be a style show of graduate uniforms and a distribution of surprise packages.

**STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION** — There will be a district meeting of the Student Nurses' Association of Iowa at 8 p.m. Monday in the North Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. SUI senior nurses will present a panel on the trip they took to Europe during the summer of 1956.

**UNIVERSITY FACULTY** — University Faculty and Staff Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the North room, Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria.

**CATHOLIC GRADUATE STUDENTS** — Catholic Graduate Students will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center for a discussion of "Censorship of Literature and the Arts." An informal social hour will follow the discussion.

**ORDER OF ARTUS** — The Order of Artus Initiation Banquet will be held Tuesday on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m.

## MEN and WOMEN

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Cotton  
only \$1

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131 E. Washington

# Williams Signs \$100,000 Pact—Tops In Majors

## Vogel Calls First Indoor Diamond Drill

Despite the snow and mid-winter chill, the baseball season gets underway today at the University of Iowa.

Otto Vogel, starting his 30th season as coach of the Hawkeyes, has issued a call for varsity candidates to meet at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse to begin indoor drills.

Vogel said Wednesday he expects from 45 to 50 men out for the squad.

The Hawkeyes will have less than two months before opening their 29-game schedule at Bradley in Peoria, Ill., April 3.

Vogel said Wednesday he had no idea what his prospects were for the coming season, and would not know until he had a chance to look over the candidates.

Eight lettermen will be available from the 1956 outfit, headed by pitcher Don Dobrino, Mt. Olive, Ill., senior, catcher Don Bock, Wilmington, Ill.; shortstop Tom Haye, Dubuque; and firstbaseman Kirby Smith, Wilmette, Ill.

All were regulars last year.

Other "I" winners expected out are John Englert of Iowa City; John Nora of Dubuque; and Glen Van Fossen, Grundy Center, all pitchers plus Les Zanotti of Floyd, infielder.

Vogel also said Wednesday that freshman baseball candidates are being asked to report Monday at 7 p.m. on the armory floor of the fieldhouse.

## THE BIG MAN . . . . . By Alan Maver



**TED WILLIAMS,** WHOSE SIGNING MAKES FOR PLENTY OF ACTIVITY IN THE VEGETABLE MARKET—ALL THAT CABBAGE (\$100,000) FOR TED, AND ALL THOSE RHUBARBS WHICH WILL PROBABLY SPROUT DURING THE SEASON.

THIS YEAR HIS FANS CAN'T COMPLAIN THAT HE'S BEING "ROBBED" OF THE BATTING TITLE BECAUSE OF TOO FEW AT BATS DUE TO WALKS—THEY'LL COUNT AS WELL AS THINGS HIT BY PITCHER AND SACRIFICES TO MAKE UP THE NEW TOTAL OF 477.

IN 1954 AND 1955 TED HAD HIGHER AVERAGES THAN THE CHAMPIONS BUT NOT 400 AT BATS. LAST YEAR HE HAD ENOUGH AT BATS, BUT MANTLE HAD TOO MANY WITS.

## Slugger Starts 16th Season With Bosox

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, displaying the enthusiasm and confidence of a youngster, predicted another great season with the Boston Red Sox Wednesday after signing a one-year contract continuing him as baseball's highest paid player.

The 38-year-old slugger played for his 16th season with the Red Sox for about \$100,000—the same he has been drawing for several years—in an hour-long meeting with General Manager Joe Cronin.

"There was no cut—let's get that straightened out," Ted told writers emphatically to spike rumors which cropped up over his inability to play a full schedule.

Ted, who will be 39 in August, refused to look beyond this year when asked how many more seasons he felt he could play.

As usual, the Sox refused to disclose the actual amount Williams will be paid for the season. But Cronin said, "Let's say he's doing very well."

Despite a foot injury which hobbled him in the opening weeks last season, he appeared in 136 games—32 of them only as a pinch hitter. He hit .345, belted 24 homers and drove in 82 runs.

Williams joined the Red Sox in 1939, but missed the 1943-44-45 seasons and most of the 1952 and '53 campaigns while serving as a Marine flyer in World War II and the Korean War.

## Collegians Hit By Scholastic Woes

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

It isn't always a zone defense, an opposing 7-foot center or a double overtime that gives college basketball coaches gray hair. End of term scholastic exams can leave 'em pretty shaky, too. An Associated Press survey Wednesday found the test period just ended in college classrooms was no exception.

Perhaps Illinois and Connecticut were the hardest hit. But unbeaten North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team; Purdue, Indiana and Idaho State also are among championship-conscious teams whose rosters have been trimmed by low grades.

And there may be more to come. Several colleges still are grading the midterms—which determine player eligibility in the second semester drive for conference titles and postseason tournament berths.

**PAYNE INELIGIBLE**

Tom Payne, University of Iowa center, will be scholastically ineligible for competition during the second semester, it was learned from university officials Wednesday. Payne, second-leading scorer for the Hawkeyes, was reported to have failed a literature course.

Illinois, figured the likely Big Ten champion, appeared in position to get the job done. But now Coach Harry Combes' Illini, tied for third, are without 6-8 center George Bon Salz.

Purdue, in second behind Ohio State in the Big Ten, has to get along without Wilson Elson, No. 6 man on the squad. And Indiana, tied with Illinois and Michigan, has lost reserve strength with Tom Hayes and Jim Hinds declared ineligible.

North Carolina, which earlier lost soph guard Harv Salz, now is without center Bill Hathaway. The Tar Heels, carried into overtime by Maryland Tuesday night before claiming their 17th consecutive victory, may find more trouble ahead in the Atlantic Coast Conference without the 6-11 sophomore.

Connecticut, as yet unbeaten in defense of its Yankee Conference title, has to go the rest of the way without high-scoring Bob Malone.

Idaho State could find things tough for a change in the Rocky Mountain Conference with the loss of leading scorer Lloyd Harris. In the same conference, also-ran Colorado College has lost Don Scott and John Edwards.

Oklahoma may be anchored in the Big Seven cellar without guard Dick Bass.

## Fladoos in Upset At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Two big upsets were recorded Wednesday, one by a 13 year old miss, in the first round of match play in the Palm Beach women's golf championship.

The young upsetter was Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque, Iowa, who ousted promising Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., 1 up. In another reversal, veteran Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., bowed out on the 19th hole to Mrs. John Dyson of Sugarloaf, Pa.

Tourney favorite and medalist Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., thumped Maureen Riley of Newcastle, Pa., 4 and 3 and Thursday will meet the defending champion, Mrs. Ann Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, in the second round. Mrs. Johnston defeated Fran Emerson of Dayton, Ohio, 2 and 1 Wednesday.

**TOUGH LOSSES**

Oklahoma City won only two of its 14 extra inning games in the Texas League during 1956.

## Ahead of Iowa's Mark

# Bucks Still Setting Record Shot Pace

CHICAGO, Ill.—Torrid floor shooting continues to characterize the topsy-turvy race for the Big 10 basketball championship and the tight race for individual scoring honors.

Ohio State, leading the league with six wins in eight games, has been hitting the hoop from the field with an average of 46.0. Illinois, which is tied with Indiana and Michigan for third place in the standings, is hitting 43.0. Purdue, in second place with a record of five wins and two losses, is hitting 41.0. The all-time Big Ten record for floor shooting is an average of 41.3, compiled by Iowa in 1955.

Nothing else would work so official caled time, huddled and solved the dilemma by pulling the plug so neither the electric scoreboard nor game clock worked and only the official scorer and timekeeper had the score and the time left to play.

Easthampton eventually won 57-53 in a key game of the Valley Wheel League.

## Big 10 Standings

|                | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|----------------|----|----|------|------|------|
| Ohio State     | 6  | 2  | .750 | 609  | 568  |
| Purdue         | 5  | 3  | .714 | 597  | 481  |
| Illinois       | 5  | 2  | .714 | 597  | 481  |
| Michigan       | 4  | 2  | .667 | 518  | 480  |
| Indiana        | 4  | 2  | .667 | 495  | 419  |
| Minnesota      | 3  | 3  | .500 | 451  | 475  |
| Michigan State | 3  | 3  | .500 | 413  | 398  |
| IOWA           | 2  | 4  | .333 | 418  | 418  |
| Northwestern   | 2  | 2  | .500 | 596  | 646  |
| Wisconsin      | 0  | 6  | .000 | 358  | 441  |

Illinois and Indiana pace team scoring, the Illini with an average of 88.3 points a game. Ohio State is third in team scoring. Michigan State, which would have been leading the league race except for two one-point losses in its opening games, is the leading defensive team, giving up 66.3 points a game to 68.3 for Michigan opponents.

Archie Dees, Indiana center, is holding the barest of leads in individual scoring over Frank Howard of Ohio State, who has played eight games, against six for Dees. Dees has averaged 22.5 points a game and Howard is only one-quarter of a point per game behind, with an average of 22.25.

Howard's contention is built on a floor shooting average of 52.8, but even that remarkable record is outstripped by George Kline of Minnesota, who also is very much in the scoring race with a 20-point average per game. Kline has been hitting field goals at a rate of .541. The Conference record, over a season, is .504, set by Don Schlundt of Indiana in 1954.

Iowa's leading scorer in conference play is center Tom Payne, who is averaging 14.8 points per game in the Big 10. His 89-point total ranks 14th in the conference.

## Time Out!

LUDLOW, Mass. (AP)—Screaming rooting fans made so much noise at Tuesday night's basketball game between Ludlow and Easthampton high school the players couldn't hear the officials' whistles or shouted signals of teammates.

Nothing else would work so official caled time, huddled and solved the dilemma by pulling the plug so neither the electric scoreboard nor game clock worked and only the official scorer and timekeeper had the score and the time left to play.

Easthampton eventually won 57-53 in a key game of the Valley Wheel League.

## 'Cat Cager Quits Squad, Will Return

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Basketball Coach Waldo Fisher of Northwestern University Wednesday night said a sophomore who reportedly quit the squad in a huff after the team lost a Big Ten road game, had telephoned saying he will "return to the campus."

Fisher said Nick Mantis, 21, failed to report with the squad for the trip back to Evanston after Northwestern lost Monday night to Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., 74-56.

The Wildcat coach quoted Mantis as saying he "would return Thursday to attend classes and talk things over." Fisher said Mantis, who missed practice sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, telephoned from his East Chicago, Ind., home.

Mantis reportedly stayed at an Indiana fraternity house with a former high school classmate the past two days and Wednesday was headed for his East Chicago home.

Mantis was quoted by the Chicago American as saying he had no criticism of Coach Fisher.

"I just hate to lose," Mantis was quoted. "I came to Northwestern with the intention of playing with a winning team. I imagine I went to the wrong school for basketball. I thought we would have a good team but, at times, it's just like playing alley ball. We just don't play together."

Fisher had no comment. Northwestern has a 2-7 Big Ten record and 7-11 for the season.

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| White - Colored     | Group #1 \$1.00      |
| <b>\$2.00</b>       | Group #2 \$2.00      |
| WINGS WILSON        | Values To 5.95       |
| <b>Caps</b>         | <b>Jackets</b>       |
| IVY ..... \$2.00    | <b>\$10.00</b>       |
| SKI ..... \$1.00    | Value To 19.95       |
| Fur Trim 3.95 2.95  |                      |

|                 |               |
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| <b>Sweaters</b> | <b>Belts</b>  |
| <b>\$5.95</b>   | <b>\$1.00</b> |
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Continues Daily Until The Above Amount of Stock Has Been Sold



**PUBLIC NOTICE:** As we are completely remodeling our store, we must sell our stock to make room for a new floor and new display fixtures and will close out \$25,000 worth of merchandise. In order to do this quickly, we have engaged the Reich Sales Company of Mason City, Iowa, to handle our sale. This company is approved by the Iowa Retail Hardware Association and the IOWA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. They have gone through our stock and cut and slashed and smashed prices to where it is about like giving away the merchandise. But sell it we must, so come prepared to get the greatest bargains ever to be given in this community. This is a sale you can not afford to miss. When we say **BARGAINS**—we mean **BARGAINS**. This stock must be sold.

Signed, Lench & Cilek, W. L. Cole, J. F. Cilek, Owners

|   |                        |   |
|---|------------------------|---|
| <b>COTTON MOP</b>                                 | Regular 98c—           | <b>59c</b>  |
| Now for Only                                      |                        |   |
| <b>SWITCHABOUT SETS</b>                           | Reg. \$9.95            | <b>NOW \$9.95</b>   |
| 17" Skillet and 2 Qt. Double Boiler—\$17.45 Value |                        |   |
| <b>BEVERAGE PITCHER</b>                           | Reg. \$2.95            | <b>NOW \$1.95</b>   |
| <b>STEAK KNIFE SET</b>                            | Reg. \$6.89            | <b>NOW \$6.89</b>   |
| 4 Knives in wooden case—Reg. \$13.50              |                        |   |
| <b>KLEENEX</b>                                    | Limit—one per customer | <b>9c</b>   |
| Size 200—Regular 17c. While They Last             |                        |   |
| <b>DA-JEL PAINT</b>                               | Interior, Oil Base     | Quarts were \$1.85 NOW \$1.09<br>Gallons were \$5.89 NOW \$3.89 |

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# Was C Sports For 36

CHICAGO (AP)—American sports day with the de Dunkley, 69, of most legends.

Dunkley, for Press Midwest in a Miami, Fla. day morning of retired from the 1952, climaxing of sports writing.

His body was Miami to Chicago night with the Thursday or Friday Chapel, 5911 W. cago. Burial will Cemetery.

Dunkley was s nesday morning wife Evelyn w friends at North Florida sojourn. idence is at Will

Dunkley was 1 in Kalamazoo, A Dunkley b years was the sharp, accurate porting—Iron world title fight, a World Series, Indianapolis.

But more tha to mind for co acquaintances the picture of a loving man abo constantly were

It seemed not happened to Du sports editor of Ind., Tribune a for the old C and Chicago joining The AF friend and co leaders like M. M. Landis, W. Dempsey, Knut ter Eckersall.

Once, Landis, commissioner, very fond of D him to his offic for a displeas World Series.

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Refreshin Pasteurized MILK 68c Gallon Eggs, Cr HA Far Je 1 Mile W South

# C. W. Dunkley, Famed Sports Writer, Dies

## Was Colorful Sports Figure For 36 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — An era passed in American sports writing Wednesday with the death of Charles W. Dunkley, 69, one of the craft's most legendary figures.

Dunkley, former Associated Press Midwest sports editor, died in a Miami, Fla., hospital Wednesday morning of a heart attack. He retired from The AP in September 1952, climaxing 36 colorful years of sports writing.

His body was to be flown from Miami to Chicago Wednesday night with the wake beginning Thursday or Friday at Hursen's Chapel, 5911 W. Madison St., Chicago. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Dunkley was stricken early Wednesday morning while he and his wife Evelyn were staying with friends at North Miami during a Florida sojourn. The Dunkley residence is at Williams Bay, Wis.

Dunkley was born Sept. 26, 1887, in Kalamazoo, Mich.

A Dunkley byline through the years was the trademark of sharp, accurate and colorful reporting — from the scene of a world title fight, a Kentucky Derby, a World Series, or a 500-mile at Indianapolis.

But more than that, it brought to mind for countless friends and acquaintances from coast-to-coast the picture of a bluff, stocky, fun-loving man about whom anecdotes constantly were spawned.

It seemed nothing commonplace happened to Dunkley, who was a sports editor of the South Bend, Ind., Tribune and a sports writer for the old Chicago Inter-Ocean and Chicago Examiner before joining The AP in 1911. He was friend and confidante of sports leaders like Matt Winn, Judge K. M. Landis, Will Harridge, Jack Dempsey, Knute Rockne and Walter Eckersall.

Once, Landis, the late baseball commissioner, who actually was very fond of Dunkley, summoned him to his office to reprimand him for a displeasing story about the World Series.

Pointing at a huge stack of newspapers, each containing Dunkley's story, Landis scolded: "What do you have to say about that?" Retorted Dunkley: "It proves I have a helluva reading audience."

Dunkley once needed P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, into a more equitable free lunch setup for writers at Wrigley Field.

"Mr. Wrigley," said Dunkley, "I wouldn't like to be invited to your home. You'd probably leave me sitting in the living room while you sneaked out to the kitchen and got yourself something to eat."

Dunkley was the source of the late American League president Ben Johnson used to release most of his big stories. And Harridge, the current American loop prexy, Wednesday expressed his own feeling about CWD with this statement: "I personally have lost a wonderful friend. The Associated Press and baseball have lost a great reporter."

Dunkley and Dempsey were great pals. Dunkley prized a watch given him by the former heavyweight champion. But he delighted more in telling how, at a training camp, Dempsey once playfully rapped him so hard he broke a rib. Dempsey never failed to contact Dunkley whenever he visited Chicago.

At Des Moines, Iowa, where he perennially covered the Drake Relays, Dunkley was a legend. He received a welcome befitting visiting royalty and on one occasion, this was capped by a gag which boomeranged.

A goat was tied to the bed in Dunkley's hotel room. The room clerk, aware of the joke, called him and smirkingly asked if the room was perfectly satisfactory. "Yeah," replied Dunkley, "but it sure has lousy wallpaper."

For years, he lived in a hotel across the street from his AP office and would shuffle to work in bedroom slippers. It was at this same hotel he was given a memorable farewell dinner in October 1952.

A planked fish dinner was brought from his favorite restaurant a block away. And when Dunkley was to be introduced as the guest of honor, he had disappeared. Finally located calmly walking in a corridor, Dunkley made probably the shortest after-dinner speech on record:

"Have another drink and let's have fun."



BATTING PRACTICE STARTS for Mickey Mantle, big gun of the World Champion New York Yankees, but only with snowballs. The 25-year-old outfielder, baseball's Man-of-the-Year, felt so good about his new contract, reported to be around \$60,000, that he couldn't wait to loosen up his swing in Yankee Stadium.

## See 3 Plans For Grid TV

CHICAGO (AP) — The NCAA football Television Committee Wednesday discussed 10 different TV plans for the 1957 collegiate season, but they mainly fell into three broad categories.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, defined the categories as:

1. A NATIONAL "game-of-the-week" series.

2. A COMBINATION of national and regional games, along the lines of the 1956 plan.

3. A CONTROL plan in which the NCAA would set certain basic rules and the individual schools and conferences would operate on their own.

The third plan is one recommended by the Big Ten—Doug Mills, University of Illinois athletic director and a district NCAA representative on the committee, formally proposed the plan Wednesday.

Hospital authorities said he has suffered a detached retina in his right eye, resulting in blurred vision.

It is expected that it will be known within two weeks whether the treatment will be successful in Sandler's case. Hospital authorities said his vision then would be normal.

Sandler has been in a hospital for a few days, undergoing special treatment. He received a head injury in an auto accident last summer that put him in the hospital for several weeks.

"This doctor (Dr. Alexander Knapp) told me I had a very good chance of fighting again," said Sandler. "I feel within myself I have four or five years of boxing left if my eyes are all right."

Saddler May Fight Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Saddler, who retired as featherweight boxing champion last month because of impaired eyesight, said Wednesday he had solid hopes of resuming his ring career after hospital treatment.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Assn. is "interested" in placing a team in San Francisco but isn't considering it for the immediate future, President Maurice Podoloff said Wednesday.

Podoloff said he had received a call from Fred Scolari, former NBA player, who told him Charles L. Harney, a San Francisco contractor, wanted to bid for a NBA franchise.

## But Gets Tired at First Base

# Yogi Gets the News: Stengel

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Stengelisms, as voiced by the old master, Casey himself:

On Yogi Berra — "Well, I tell you now, I got four men who can hit for distance, and they can run. My catcher can run if he wants to. The trouble is he gets to first base and he gets tired, wants to talk to somebody, get the news. He knows what's going on. He can tell you what's happening from the top of this here squibb tower to Yankee Stadium. I don't know how he gets it. I see him in the locker room sitting all alone, dressed in the upper part of his long winter underwear. But he knows everything that's going on. If he don't try to promote too many golf tournaments, we'll have a catcher this year."

On Don Larsen — "Who would I say is my No. 2 pitcher? I'd have to say Larsen. I said the same thing last year and the next morning he was up at 5 o'clock. (Referring to Larsen's unscheduled meeting with a telephone pole at St. Petersburg).

On other clubs — "Everywhere I go people tell me you better look out for that Detroit club or it will give you a good whacking over. Now the Red Sox, I tell you two years ago they were good, but they fell off last year. If Williams reports in good condition they will have an outfield which is hard to beat, and Baltimore is going to win some ball games. He

Brooklyn feller, Gil Hodges. He's an artist, even if being a right-hander he has to play the position backwards. It don't make no difference to him."

On football players — "a lot of these big, strong fellers playing football would make good baseball players if they'd put a baseball in their hand and make them play with it when they were little. We'd have some big first basemen."

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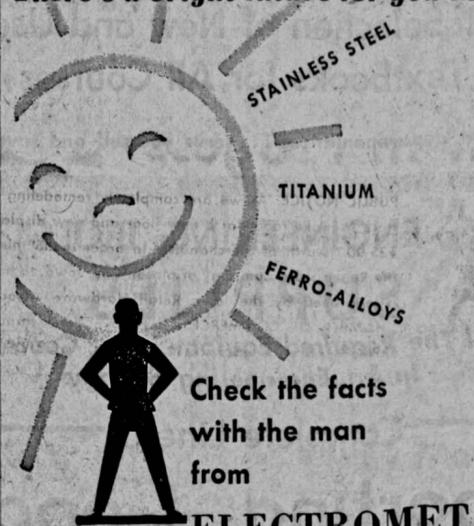
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# Iowa Bill Advocates Gifted Child Education

DES MOINES — The House Schools Committee voted Wednesday to sponsor a bill which would authorize the State Board of Public Instruction to offer special educational training for the first time to gifted children.

The measure is one which the board wants enacted. The facilities would be offered under authorization now given the board to provide special education facilities to handicapped children.

The Insurance Committee decided to bring out a bill which would give the state insurance commissioner control over what the committee called free advertising for insurance companies.

The measure would make it unlawful to give away insurance as an inducement for or in connection with any sale or exchange of property or services.

Also recommended for passage by the Insurance Committee was a measure to authorize the state insurance commissioner to require proof of character and competency before issuing a license to an insurance agent.

A third bill approved would broaden the powers of county and state mutual insurance associations to provide coverage against perils resulting in loss of or damage to property.

The Private Corporations Committee recommended enactment of a bill which would permit domestic and foreign corporations to renew their permits to do business in Iowa for periods of less than 20 years.

The bill originates out of the fear that some domestic companies might change their corporation filing to another state and thus cause Iowa the loss of a substantial amount in fees. The bill would permit a renewal for any number of years from one to the present 20.

Meanwhile, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee sent out to the floor a bill that would transfer to the Secretary of State's office the administration of the law governing sales of securities.

The securities laws now are administered by the State Insurance Commissioner. The measure was one of the recommendations of the Iowa Governmental Reorganization Study Committee.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee recommended passage of a bill to repeal the tax exemption of endowment property acquired by private colleges after June 30, 1958. This also was a recommendation of the Iowa Taxation Study Committee.

## Mystery Death



MOVIE AND TV ACTRESS Doreen Woodbury, Australia, died in her New York apartment Wednesday. Cause of death was not determined, but police said she left a note bequeathing all her possessions to her mother in Chester Hill, Australia.

## Psychiatry Institute Schedules Meet

The first Institute on Preventive Psychiatry to be held at SUI is scheduled for April 3, with sessions to take place in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Bringing together some 40 leaders in preventive psychiatry from all parts of the country, the institute will pool their ideas concerning the next steps needed in research in the prevention of mental and emotional disturbances and the development of mental health.

Organized by the Preventive Psychiatry Committee at SUI, the Institute is under the direction of Prof. Ralph Ojemann, chairman of the committee and director of the Preventive Psychiatry Research Program at SUI.

## 2 Iowans in Plane Crashes; 1 Dies

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Two single-engine Air Force trainer planes collided over the Everglades near Fort Pierce Wednesday. One man, an Iowan, was killed and another injured.

2nd Lt. Marlin D. Frank, 22, Manilla, Iowa, bailed out of one plane. He was unaware that he had been in an air collision but told highway patrolmen "I had the impression that I hit somebody." He was flying alone.

Later, a Coast Guard helicopter spotted the wreckage of the other trainer and the pilot reported one of its occupants was dead. The other man was picked up by the helicopter and taken to a Vero Beach hospital.

A spokesman for the Bartow Air Force Base said the two planes, both T28 trainers, took off at 8:30 a.m. on cross-country flights. They were to fly to Vero Beach, across the state to Fort Myers and back to Bartow.

NASHVILLE, Ga. — One flier, a former Iowan, escaped with scratches but another died in the crash of a B37 jet trainer plane in a woods 14 miles northeast of here Wednesday. Both were from Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta.

The dead pilot was identified as 2nd Lt. Freddie Carroll Lyn Maggard, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maggard, Grahm, Ky.

The other flier was 2nd Lt. D. R. Grewell Jr., 26, a student pilot. He is the son of Dr. D. M. Grewell, Billings, Mont., and Mrs. C. B. Fegan, Earlham, Iowa. He lives with his wife at Valdosta. Fire broke out in the plane cockpit about 25 minutes after the plane left Moody. Failing in efforts to put it out, Grewell notified Maggard that he was ejecting himself and advised the pilot do likewise. Maggard, however, remained with the plane. Grewell landed safely in an opening by a farmhouse.

## on campus FEBRUARY 11-14

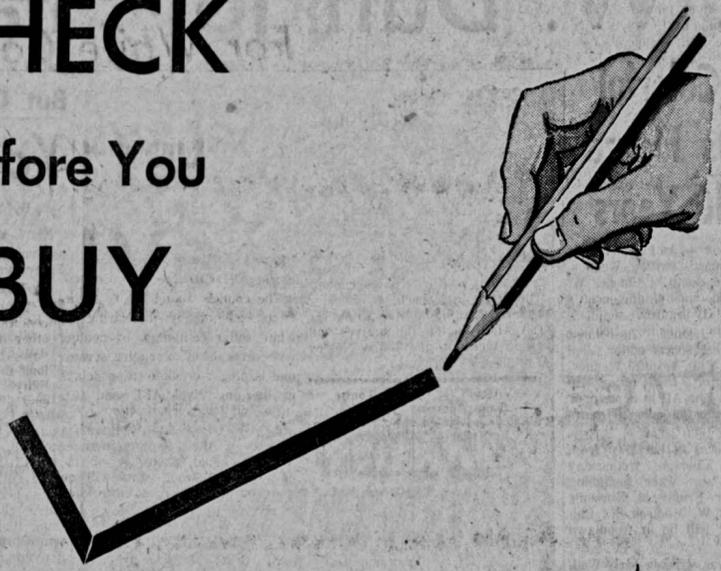
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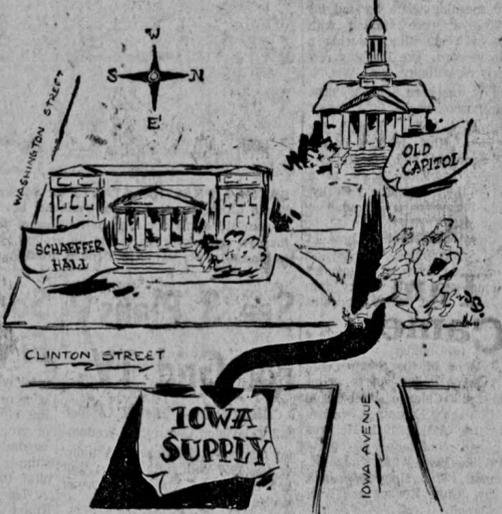
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## What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

### New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 6701, 890 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this



Talking to a customer

coming age of automation through electronics. Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

### Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

### Robin Hood VS. Elephant, Texas Style

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Texas oil man plans to take off for the Belgian Congo Saturday, seeking to bag an elephant with a bow and arrow and win a \$10,000 bet.

William Negley, 43, San Antonio independent oil operator, said Wednesday a Delaware friend, whom he wouldn't identify, bet him 10 to 1 that he couldn't do it.

However, Fred Bear, Grayling, Mich., archery firm owner, said his \$10,000 was put up by William K. Carpenter Jr., Wilmington, Del., big game hunter and brother of Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club.

Negley declined comment on the report by Bear, who supplied a special bow requiring a 100-pound pull which Negley will use.

Negley said the main purpose of the trip was to collect specimens for a new African hall at the San Antonio Witte Museum, of which he is a member of the advisory board in natural history.

Negley will use a .375 caliber Magnum rifle for shooting most game, but will make like Robin Hood when tackling the elephants.

He said the extra heavy bow of maple and fiber glass was made especially for killing elephants. He hopes to sink a steel-tipped arrow 28 inches long into the animal's heart and lungs.

Negley will be joined in New York Saturday by a photographer. They'll go to Nairobi, where they will hunt for the elephant.

A white hunter and natives will escort them into the Congo, Negley said.

### AFL-CIO Plans Union For 'White Collars'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO announced plans Wednesday to shoot 120 organizers into a campaign to unionize some 14 million white collar workers.

The drive to organize store clerks, bank and insurance company employees, factory office help, and state, county and municipal government workers was approved by the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The council wound up its 10-day winter meeting by authorizing the white collar campaign, by dealing with several hot interunion scraps, and issuing a crackdown on delays in merging rival AFL and CIO state and local organizations.

John W. Livingston, organizing director of the 15-million-member AFL-CIO, said about 80 of the AFL-CIO's 275-man staff will be assigned exclusively to the white collar drive. He said 40 new organizers would be hired. The 120-

man staff will be augmented by individual unions' own organizers.

Livingston said that out of the estimated 26 million non-union workers in the nation, the white collar group of between 13 and 14 million "offer us the biggest field."

"The white collar worker, we feel, is more susceptible and ready for organization today than ever before," Livingston said.

"We have had evidence lately of much better response.

"With the wages and working conditions factory workers and other manual workers enjoy these days, the white collar worker no longer wears a badge of respectability over other types of workers."

The council directed that all rival AFL and CIO state and local groups having failed so far to accomplish mergers "immediately undertake negotiations looking toward speeding merger, as contemplated and required by the AFL-CIO constitution."

Only 20 states, mostly in the South and West with relatively low union membership, have completed mergers. Such large states as New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and California are among the hold-outs.

### Hunting Anyone?



(AP Wirephoto)

SAFETY-MINDED HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE of this new type of Harrington and Richardson shotgun that features a brilliant red stock and fore-end. Shapely Pat Lee poses with the new type of gun introduced to help reduce hunting accidents.

### Committee Approves 52% Corporation Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee headed an Administration plea against deficit financing Wednesday and voted to extend business taxes for another year at their present \$30-billion level.

Chairman Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.), reported the extension was approved by a voice vote at a closed session of the committee.

He added there were no amendments offered and "I didn't hear but one vote" against continuing the present rates — first applied during the Korean War.

The corporation income tax is now 52 per cent — a 30 per cent normal tax, and 22 per cent surtax on income over \$25,000. Unless Congress acts, the rate would drop to 47 per cent April 1. Officials estimate this would mean a revenue loss of \$2 billion dollars a year.

The officials estimate that another billion would be lost without extension of present excise rates on whisky, tobacco and automobiles. These rates also would be extended by the bill the committee approved Wednesday.

The House is expected to pass the extension bill within the next couple of weeks. Then it will go to the Senate for action.

President Eisenhower asked for an extension of 12 months beyond the April 1 expiration date.

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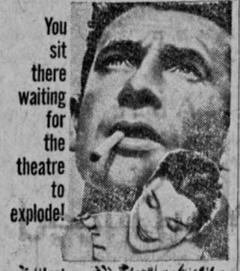
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# Iowa Legislature Hears Dean Ladd

(Special to The Daily Iowan)  
DES MOINES (AP)—Dean Mason Ladd, of the SUI College of Law, told Iowa legislators and others Wednesday he believes that water use "is one of the truly crucial problems in this state."

people know what their rights are, that there should be flexibility in the use of water and that conflicts over water use should be resolved.

William S. Lynes, Waverly, a drainage engineer and former speaker of the Iowa House, recommended that several amendments be made to the water control bill in the interest of drainage and tiling investments. He was assured that there was no intent to bring those matters into the bill.

Harold Wehrman of Tama County expressed the concern of several other speakers when he said farmers are disturbed about the vast increase in irrigation in Iowa. He related that residents of the area down-grade from his farm have started irrigating and "we fear for our stock water."

In opening the meeting, attention was called to the doubling in recent years of the acreage in Iowa put under irrigation and the problem it has caused. Emphasis also was placed on the fact that there have not been very happy Iowa Supreme Court decisions on water rights. Cited also was the fact that water use has increased materially also for air conditioning, industrial purposes, and general expansion.

Although all of the study committee bills were reviewed in the 2-hour hearing, the emphasis was on the water control measure. In part, it would:

Increase the membership of the resources council from 7 to 9; establish the office of state water commissioner and require water users to get a permit from the council.

Seitzinger said the Federation's only interest is in seeing that everybody is treated fairly. He added that water rights ought to be set out so as to make law suits unnecessary. If water use permits are essential, then there should be a system of priorities, he added.

Timmons said also that information should be provided so that



LADD

## Who, Me?



(AP Wirephoto)

**CHARGED WITH THE MURDER** of two Californians, Stephen Nash sits with mouth agape at the counsel table in Superior Court in Los Angeles Wednesday as his trial is about to begin. Nash has boasted of committing a number of murders. He is now on trial for the slaying of John W. Berg, 27, a Long Beach beautician student, and Larry Rice, 10, under an Ocean Park pier last November.

## OTHER BUSINESS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A letter to the sheriff from Charles F. Wilken of Coachella Valley said he lost a pistol in 1952 but had been too busy to report it until 1956, when the letter was mailed.

## Ike: 'Not Hurt New Surgery May Relieve Heart Attack By Rebukes'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said with a laugh Wednesday that he's "too old a campaigner to be bothered by many things"—including the chiding he got from Mrs. Charles E. Wilson.

Thus he endeavored to lay to rest last week's extraordinary interview in which the wife of the Secretary of Defense criticized the President for making "uncalled for" remarks about her husband.

Mr. Eisenhower had said Wilson made an "unwise" statement in accusing some members of the National Guard of draft-dodging during the Korean War.

A lady reporter asked the President at his news conference Wednesday whether he was "a little upset" about Mrs. Wilson's "mild rebuke."

Mr. Eisenhower looked somewhat surprised. But he joined in the general laughter and then said, "I think I am too old a campaigner to be bothered by many things."

Betty Beale reported in her column in the Washington Evening Star Wednesday that Mrs. Wilson's defense of her husband made a hit with the politicians and "won her immortality in the city of Washington."

Miss Beale said she found that, generally speaking, Washington wives fall into two categories: "the kind who are publicly articulate and the kind who leave all political talk to their husbands."

## New Surgery May Relieve Heart Attack

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dr. Robert P. Glover, a Philadelphia surgeon, Wednesday announced a "fantastically simple" operation that may help wipe out the effect of coronary thrombosis, the world's number one heart disease killer.

"The results have been so impressive they are hard to believe," Dr. Glover told a news conference before addressing a sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

He described the surgery as "very experimental." At least two more years of work are needed before results can be considered definite.

But Dr. Glover said he was so impressed by the results on 13 cases that he is announcing them to the College for the consideration of other surgeons.

Dr. Glover, director of the cardiovascular research laboratory at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, said the big problem in coronary thrombosis or heart attack is that not enough blood is going to the heart. The main artery is blocked up.

This insufficiency of blood results in pain and, sometimes, death.

Dr. Glover's technique would divert blood from another part of the body into the heart.

He said blood normally drains down the chest wall through the internal mammary arteries.

between the second and third rib in the chest walls. Instead of flowing downward, the blood near the first rib heads toward the heart.

Dr. Glover said the technique was "so innocuous there can be hardly a mortality on the operating table."

The operation takes no longer than 30 minutes and can be performed under local anesthesia.

Dr. Glover said the operation may be performed within one to two days after the attack.

## Stolen Diamonds Recovered by FBI

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI Wednesday reported the recovery of \$110,000 worth of diamonds stolen from an airliner.

It also announced the arrest of four men, including a cargo handler accused of taking the gems.

Donald Hostetter, chief of the FBI in Chicago, said \$8,000 worth of jewels still are missing but predicted they will be retrieved soon.

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