

Board Of Regents Calls For Long-range Financing Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents told members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committee Thursday it would like to see some form of long-range capital improvements financing enacted by the 1959 Legislature.

David Dancer, executive secretary to the board, said the regents favor a so-called "state bond plan" under which the regents would be empowered to issue general obligation bonds to meet future building needs at the state educational institutions. The bonds would be retired by a property tax levy, he said.

But Dancer explained to members of the joint committee that if it couldn't have that plan, the Board of Regents would go along with some other plan to meet long-range needs.

"Pick Up Slack"
"We have a lot of slack to pick up that goes clear back to the 1930s," Dancer said. "We also are faced with higher enrollments in the near future."

The board estimates its anticipated needs will cost, on the basis of 1959 prices, at least \$71 million. It has asked \$29 million to get started on the program in the two years starting next July 1. Gov. Herschel Loveless has recommended that the board be given \$14 million.

Dancer said two plans for long-range financing of new buildings at educational institutions have been introduced in the Senate.

One calls for issuing revenue bonds and financing them through special fees collected from students. It would permit financing all types of buildings by this method.

The other also would use revenue bonds to finance construction, but only for so-called "self liquidating" buildings such as student union additions, cafeterias, theaters and the like. Dormitories would be excluded since the state now has an adequate plan for building them.

Bond Plan
Dancer said the board favors the general obligation bond plan because such bonds could be sold at a lower rate of interest. He conceded, however, that many legislators wouldn't look with favor on any proposal calling for a property tax.

On the basis of present property valuations, Dancer said, it is estimated that the general obligation bonds could be retired in 20 years with a levy of one-half to three-quarters of a mill.

Such a plan would have to be submitted to the voters for their approval, he explained.

Hancher Tells Legislative Committees SUI's Need For Funds

President Virgil M. Hancher outlined SUI's need for funds to expand physical facilities before the State legislative subcommittees on capital improvements Thursday.

and pointed out that only three new academic buildings had been erected since 1940 while enrollment has grown from 5,700 to 10,500 since that time.

President HANCHER Hancher listed funds for a new law

center, expansion of utilities plants, library addition, new chemistry, pharmacy, commerce buildings, and additions to the physics building among SUI's needs.

Board of Regents Executive Secretary David Dancer told the House and Senate Appropriations Committees that state educational institutions need the full \$29 million they asked to meet immediate building needs.

Prices are rising all the time and the longer necessary construction is delayed the greater will be the ultimate cost to the state, Dancer said.

committees on capital improvements appropriations heard explanations by heads of all the Board of Regents institutions of their requests for building funds.

The board's various institutions requested \$29,060,100 for major construction projects in the two years starting next July 1. Gov. Herschel Loveless in his budget message recommended a little over \$14 million, or less than half the amount requested.

President Hancher told the meeting: "I want to emphasize that these are our current needs to elimi-

nate overcrowding of some facilities, replace temporary barracks now in use or to replace old and obsolete buildings."

Hancher listed these as the major needs of the university, in order of priority:

For a new law center, \$392,500 to supplement \$500,000 supplied by the 1955 Legislature; expansion of the utilities plants \$1,869,500; volatile solvents storage facilities \$95,000; library addition \$945,000; Lakeside Laboratory \$31,500; land purchases \$157,500; pharmacy building \$1,638,000; chemistry building \$1,543,500; physics and

mathematics building addition \$1,250,000; and commerce building \$1,522,000.

Dr. Gerhard Hartman, director of University Hospitals, said \$1,425,000 is urgently needed for a new unit to house convalescent patients now housed in temporary buildings, and to replace the kitchens of the hospitals. He said the temporary buildings were put up 10 years ago and "are literally shot."

He also urged appropriation of \$90,000 for a new student infirmary. The present one also is housed in temporary barracks.

College president, said the college's greatest need was for a library addition at an estimated cost of \$1,312,500. The present library was built in 1925 and is inadequate to serve the present 9,500 students.

Dr. J. W. Maucker, president of Iowa State Teachers College, placed land acquisition funds at the top of needs for the college. He said the teachers college is in danger of being surrounded by private property and needs funds readily available to buy land adjacent to the campus as it becomes available. He asked \$200,000 for the purpose.

The Daily Iowan

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Housing Bill Passes; Trimmed To Avoid Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday night passed a \$2,675,000,000 omnibus housing bill far exceeding President Eisenhower's requests but still trimmed down on the floor in an effort to avert a veto.

The vote on passage was 60-28. The bill, first major piece of legislation considered by the Senate this year, now goes to the House.

Democratic sponsors of the legislation made \$250 million worth of cuts in short-range items in the measure during the two days of floor debate to make it acceptable to Mr. Eisenhower.

Reduced Impact
These had the effect of reducing the bill's impact on the fiscal 1960 budget to a point estimated by Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) author of the bill, at \$100 — 130 million. The budget is balanced only by an estimated 70 million.

But on the long-range programs in the bill, especially slum clearance and public housing, the Democrats stood fast and defeated all Republican efforts to make reductions.

These authorizations will not affect Government spending until future years.

Meets Emergency Needs
The bill is designed to meet emergency housing needs by giving FHA \$10 billion of new insurance authority for home mortgages and also pumping new funds into the Government college dormitory loan program. Both of these are about out of money.

But it also contains major authorizations over the next six years for the urban renewal and public housing programs under which many U.S. cities are rebuilding their slum-ridden sectors.

Some foes of the bill charged that Congress was unbalancing Eisenhower's 1960 budget in its first enactment. But Democratic leaders said they had cut the bill to the point they did not see how the President now could reject it.

Eisenhower has asked for \$1,650,000,000 in new authorizations, about one billion less than the Senate voted.

President Eisenhower had complained the housing bill would upset his budget.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, depicted his party as willing to meet the administration half way.

"We hope we can get some housing out of the bill and not an issue," Johnson said.

Suggest Compromise
This sounded like a suggestion to President Eisenhower that he go for a compromise rather than a veto.

The Senate approved by voice vote a Johnson amendment which would:

Reduce from \$400 to \$300 million the amount of money authorized for direct government loans for construction of college classrooms.

The basic bill before the Senate is a broad one, sponsored by Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) in the amount of \$2,925,000,000. This compares with the Eisenhower program calling for \$1,350,000,000. Both would extend over several years, with heavy accents on slum clearance.

The Senate reduced the Sparkman bill to \$2,775,000,000 before getting to the Johnson-proposed reductions on college items.

Hunt 'Hot' Jewels After N.Y. Fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tense and eager jewelers stood close by Thursday as firemen sifted through rubble looking for an estimated \$1-million in gems buried in a fire Wednesday at the Bowers Diamond Exchange.

Some \$100,000 worth of jewels were recovered and claimed by some of the 85 small firms that have stalls in the giant building.



Together With B.A.

BOTH MOM AND DAD receive their B.A. degrees Saturday morning, and 21-month-old Jean Derald seems appropriately impressed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Derald. The two stars on Mrs. Derald's sleeve indicate that she is graduating "with high distinction" in mathematics. Mr. Derald's degree will be in dramatic art. Both are getting their B.A.'s. The couple met at SUI four and a half years ago on a blind date.

Civil Rights Bill Would Make Force A Federal Offense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked a divided Congress Thursday to make it a federal crime to use force or mob violence to block racial integration of schools under court orders.

The President also asked the legislators to strengthen the FBI's hand in dealing with school and church bombing cases and to authorize federal funds and advice to help states make the change to desegregated schools.

These were key proposals in a seven-point civil rights program submitted to Congress in a brief, special message. The Justice, Welfare and Labor departments immediately followed through with the dispatch of seven bills to the Capitol.

Familiar Reaction
Reaction was cut to a familiar pattern — the Eisenhower civil rights program either goes too far or not far enough, depending on whether a Southern segregationist or a Northern liberal is talking. Then there are the in-betweens, largely Administration supporters from GOP ranks, who said it was just right.

Southerners called the program an intrusion into a field where the Federal Government has no business.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said the Eisenhower suggestions "will be considered on their merits."

This is what the program would do:

1. Make it a federal crime to use force or threats of force to obstruct court orders in school desegregation cases. The punishment would be up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Mr. Eisenhower said this would plug a gap in present law and provide "a valuable enforcement power on which the Government could rely to deter mob violence and such other acts of violence or threats."

2. Make it a federal offense — with a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and five years imprisonment — for anyone who bombs or tries to bomb schools, churches or similar institutions to flee across state lines. This would open the way for the FBI to step in.

3. Provide financial and technical help to make it easier for states and communities to make the changeover from segregated to integrated schools. The cost for the next two fiscal years is estimated at \$4,895,000. The bulk of the money would have to be matched by the states. Grants would pay for the extra professional peo-

ple — supervisors, administrators, but no teachers.

4. Let the Government educate children of military personnel who had been attending public schools that were closed in integration disputes. The Government would be able to take over the schools built with the aid of federal funds, although it would pay rental on them.

5. Require preservation of federal election records and authorize the Justice Department to inspect them. Mr. Eisenhower said a gap in the 1957 civil rights law, designed to safeguard voting privileges, needs to be plugged because some state and local authorities have refused to allow inspection of voting records.

House Extends Draft By Overwhelming 381-20

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved one of the key points in President Eisenhower's military program Thursday by overwhelmingly passing up a bill to extend the draft for four years beyond June 30.

The roll call vote was 381 to 20. The House sent the measure to the Senate after rejecting an attempt by Rep. Leonard G. Wolf (D-Iowa) and several other members to limit the extension to two years.

Wolf argued that a 2-year extension would let Congress maintain its power over military conscription while it sought a way to maintain U.S. military strength without a draft.

Wolf's 2-year amendment was opposed by Democratic and Republican House leaders alike. Democratic leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) said approval of the proposal would be viewed abroad as a sign of weakness on the part of the United States.

Besides extending the draft for another four years, the measure would continue the authority of the armed forces to induct physicians and dentists and would extend the Dependents' Assistance Act for the same period.

Fifteen democrats and five Republicans voted against the bill. The measure was one of the key points in the President's legislative program for the armed services. Backers of the proposal ex-

Jet Crash 'Astounds' Crewman

CHICAGO (AP) — The flight engineer on the American Airlines plane that plunged into New York's East River Tuesday night was quoted Thursday as saying he was "completely astounded when the airplane hit the water."

The Chicago Tribune said in a copyrighted story that Warren Cook, the flight engineer, was seated between the two pilots and handling the throttles. The newspaper said Cook, 35, made these remarks two hours after the accident in which 65 persons died:

"Capt. Al Dewitt — the pilot — told me to maintain 140 knots airspeed and that's what I was doing. So far as any of us knew this was a perfectly routine approach. We expected to break out of a cloud and see the runway lights ahead."

"The pilots were using the instrument landing system localizer needle and were dead on the next thing I knew we were in the water."

"The only thing I can suggest is that they might have had a mixup with those new altimeters. It's a new type and there was some difficulty reading it."

The Tribune said it was informed Cook told this story from his hospital bed in New York to a responsible aviation official he knew well.

One of eight survivors, Cook suffered a badly wrenched back and cuts and bruises on the head.

Macmillan Plans To Fly To Russia

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced Thursday he would fly to Moscow Feb. 21 on a cold war mission to seek a way out of the "almost dangerous situation which may develop in Europe."

He said he would try to clear up Soviet confusion about Western policies and determine first hand where the Russians stood. He will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. They expect to spend a week to 10 days in the Soviet Union. Macmillan made the announcement to the House of Commons after talks Wednesday night and Thursday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He said it had the approval of Britain's NATO Allies.

A few hours before, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Moscow issued a public invitation to President Eisenhower to come to Moscow.

Last Meeting In '56
The last East-West contact at the summit was when Khrushchev and then Soviet Premier Nikita A. Bulganin came to Britain in April, 1956.

Macmillan emphasized he was going to Moscow for talking, not dickering.

"I should like to make it quite clear that I could not hope that a visit of this kind could do more than inform me and perhaps enable me to give some impression of the problems which confront us," he said.

"I am not to conduct negotiations, but something in the nature of reconnaissance."

Hopes For Understanding
He said he hoped "to dispel misconceptions and to establish some basis for better understanding." He explained that recent international developments gave him the impression that some good could come from his trip.

After he returned he would expect the Western allies to get together to work out "a joint policy on which we could hope to make some progress in official discussions with the Russian Government."

This could mean the nuclear test talks going on in Geneva, a foreign ministers conference on Germany in the spring or perhaps even a summit conference.

One bit, merciless and boasting, said: "Yes, he is falling, I will finish him off, boys, I will finish him off on the run."

The graphic recording was made public by the State Department on the eve of the burial of two victims of the plane crash. In all, 17 American airmen may have died. Certainly six did.

Near Turkey
It was last Sept. 2 that the unarmed C-130 transport was downed, near the border between Turkey and Soviet Armenia.

The craft was admittedly about 25 miles inside Armenia — but there was no question about it being a transport, and there was a suspicion it may have been led astray by Soviet radio signals.

The vivid account was earlier presented to the Soviet government. But from Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan on down, Soviet officials ignored the tape recording and denied information of the missing 11 Americans.

Kept Secret
The U.S. Government almost from the beginning took the position that the transport was shot down. But until Thursday it had declined to disclose — except to the Moscow Government — the basis for this determined assertion. The tape recording purportedly covers the operation of five Soviet fighter pilots from the beginning of a search for the transport over Soviet territory until after it was destroyed. State Department officials refused to say how they came into possession of the recording. Press officer Lincoln White called it absolutely authentic as an account of the assault.

President Can Bring Anyone, Go Anywhere

Invitation Climaxes 21st Party Congress

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Thursday publicly invited President Eisenhower to come to the Soviet Union, bring "anyone he likes" and go anywhere he wants.

"The White House had no immediate comment on the invitation. Press Secretary James Hagerty said no announcement would be made until the President received the transcript of the invitation through regular channels."

The invitation climaxed a long final speech to the 21st Congress of the Communist Party in which Khrushchev professed the Soviet Union wanted nothing but to end the cold war and compete against the West on economic grounds, in peace.

Remains Adherent
But he remained adamant on two points which have been big stumbling blocks in East-West relations.

He said the Soviet Union would "never agree" to permit foreign inspectors on Soviet soil even though the United States and Britain were willing to accept them on their territory.

Secondly, he said Russia never would accept "liquidation" of Communist East Germany in any plan to reunite Germany.

It was announced in London and Moscow simultaneously a few hours after Khrushchev spoke that British Prime Minister Macmillan would fly to Moscow Feb. 21 for talks on these and other cold war subjects.

Decried "Discrimination"
Khrushchev decried the "discrimination" that kept him from visiting the United States but he said he would not insist on going there in return for Eisenhower coming to Russia.

"Should the President decide to come to our country he would be met with sincere hospitality both by our Government and the Soviet people," Khrushchev said.

"A visit of this kind would undoubtedly be useful to both countries and would meet with the approval of the peoples of the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union."

Hope For Thaw
He said Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's trip to the United States in January "provided reasons to hope for a further thaw in relations between our countries."

Khrushchev, who opened the Congress of 1,269 voting delegates a week ago Tuesday with a six-hour speech, drew ovation after ovation with his closing speech Thursday.

The delegates voted unanimous approval of his report, his policies and of his seven-year design to catch up with the United States economically.

It was the high point of Khrushchev's rise to the top of the Soviet Union since Stalin's death six years ago and since the anti-party group in the Presidium tried to unseat him less than two years ago.



Mother Testifies At Trial

HAVANA. Sabrina Gomez tells of her son's death at the hands of Batista's police during trials at La Cabana fortress Thursday. Upper left, she tells how she found her son in a stupor at the police station and never saw him again. Upper right, she screams at ex-police captain Evellon Mata, who was on trial; lower left she is comforted by an army officer as she falls into a faint after her testimony, and lower right she is carried from the war crimes trial court. —AP Wirephoto.

Weather Forecast



TODAY Generally Fair Colder SATURDAY Partly Cloudy Not So Cold

Five American Soldiers Released By East Germans In New Cold War Retreat

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The East German Communists Thursday released U.S. Army pilot Lt. Richard H. Mackin and four other American captives in their second cold-war retreat in two days.

The official East German news agency ADN in Berlin accused the other four servicemen of committing illegal acts in the Soviet zone.

Release of the men, which was arranged by the American and East German Red Cross organizations, followed by less than 24 hours the Communist release of a U.S. Army truck convoy which had been held up at Helmstedt in the Soviet zone for more than two days.

American Red Cross official Robert S. Wilson, who negotiated the release, said he had to pay the East Germans 4,500 marks (approximately \$1,074) for detention expenses before the men were freed. It was the second time the United States has paid such costs to the East Germans. Last summer nine helicopter crewmen of the 3rd Armored Division were released after nine weeks captivity only after the United States paid approximately \$1,700.

Mackin's capture had resulted in a flurry of cold-war maneuvering over the past two months. The 27-year-old pilot from Washington, D.C. bailed out of his small liaison plane into East Germany Dec. 3 when he became lost on a flight near the border and the plane ran out of fuel. All U.S. demands for his release were rejected by the Communists.

The other four men were SP4 Kenneth Carlson, Sam Lenardo, Calif.; Pvt. Elwyn E. Bell, Hill City, Kan.; Pvt. James W. Hayes, Baltimore, Md.; and Pvt. Melvin Hampton, Cleburne, Tex.

The men were turned over to U.S. authorities near Herleshausen along the frontier between East and West Germany. They were flown here by helicopter.

Mackin told a news conference later he was questioned extensively by East German authorities during his captivity, but was treated well with no threats of physical harm.

He said he was not permitted to read Western newspapers or listen to the American forces radio network. He said he was restricted to watching East German television and reading translations of East German newspapers.

Carlson disappeared in Berlin Nov. 27 and Hayes dropped out of sight Dec. 26. Bell apparently wandered into East Germany Nov. 25 on Berlin's elevated railway when he passed his West Berlin station. Hampton was listed as missing just last Tuesday.

There was no immediate explanation of why the East Germans suddenly decided to free the men at this time.

Bell, Hayes and Hampton, all

members of the 6th Infantry stationed in West Berlin, were listed as absent without leave. They faced a stay in the Frankfurt stockade for processing, although no decision had been made on whether they would be prosecuted.

Carlson was scheduled to return to his unit with the 8th Infantry at Bad Kreuznach. Officials here did not know his status.

Mackin headed for his 3rd Armored Division and then a reunion with his wife, Kathleen, and 2-year-old son at nearby Hanau.

The United States had made repeated protests to the Soviets over Mackin's detention and inquiries about the other men. The Soviets rejected all inquiries, insisting the United States negotiate with the East German regime.

The East German news agency ADN charged that Carlson and Bell had crossed illegally into East Germany from Berlin.

Hayes, the agency said, was arrested for "disturbing the people of East Berlin" and for obstinate behavior toward the people's police. He was let off with only a warning, the agency said.

The agency said that "Melvin" — presumably referring to Hampton, whose first name is Melvin — reported to East German authorities and made statements that "proved to be false." The agency did not specify the statements.

As for Mackin, ADN said merely that he had bailed out of his plane before it crashed on East German territory.

All was quiet, meanwhile, on the route to West Berlin where the U.S. convoy was detained this week. Another 4-truck convoy and a British gasoline truck traveled the 110-mile distance through the Soviet zone without difficulty Thursday. The Communists had held up the first convoy because the U.S. soldiers in charge refused to allow a search of the trucks.

Berlin Mayor Visits Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt arrived here Thursday night for a whirlwind Canadian visit aimed at rallying Western support behind his isolated city deep within Communist Germany.

Brandt, who passed through New York earlier in the day, said in a television interview that free access to West Berlin "is not an isolated problem, but just part of the larger problem of rights and obligations of the Western nations to be in Berlin and stay in Berlin."

Brandt said he thought it would be worthwhile to try negotiating between the East and West at this time.

Bell, Hayes and Hampton, all

Baton Champ Given Royal Welcome

DES MOINES (AP) — Greenfield residents, 500 strong, were at the Des Moines Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon to welcome home a young lady who has won national fame for herself and her hometown.

Joyce Rice, 17, alighted from the airplane carrying the two-foot high trophy that proclaims her the National Baton Twirling champion. She won it in New York Wednesday night.

Teenagers cheered and the 45-piece Greenfield High School band struck up a lively march. Joyce burst into tears as she played the school song, then recovered her composure while they played the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Also on hand to greet Joyce were Gov. Herschel Loveless, Greenfield Mayor Marion Carlson, B. J. Green, Greenfield superintendent of schools, the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audra Rice who farm near Greenfield, and her grandparents.

The students came in seven school buses. Classes had been dismissed at noon so that all students who could fit into the buses could make the trip.

Joyce was showered with gifts of roses. One bouquet came from the Lions Club and the Greenfield Community Service Club. Another was presented by Joann MacDonald (Miss Iowa) on behalf of the Iowa State College Pep Council. Joyce has one brother, Roger, 20, a student at Iowa State.

Another celebration was scheduled Thursday night at the Greenfield High School auditorium.

'Rule Unions Out Of Politics,' NAM Urges Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) urged Congress Thursday to pass legislation that would get labor unions out of politics.

The NAM views were presented to a Senate labor subcommittee by Donald J. Hardenbrook, head of the NAM Industrial Relations Committee. He also favored proposals to restrict secondary boycotts and coercive picketing.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell also advocated picketing and boycott curbs but promised to submit a memorandum to explain his views on the two subjects in greater detail.

Hardenbrook agreed with Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), a co-sponsor of the Kennedy-Ervin Union Reform Bill, that all proposed Taft-Hartley changes should be eliminated from the legislation aimed at wiping out union corruption.

Ervin told the subcommittee the Kennedy-Ervin measure faced defeat unless it was stripped of all reference to Taft-Hartley.

SEC Charges Stock Firm With Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Thursday accused the big Wall Street brokerage firm of Reynolds and Co., with fraud, deceit and forgery in security sales and management.

The brokerage and underwriting house has offices in eight states and includes among its partners President Eisenhower's golfing companion, Clifford Roberts. Its officials were ordered to appear at a hearing in San Francisco next Tuesday to answer charges.

A Spokane, Wash., brokerage firm, Cleek-Tindell Co., Inc., also was charged with "fraud and deceit" in connection with the Reynolds case. It similarly was ordered to be present at next Tuesday's hearing.

Some of the most severe charges, the result of two years of investigation, involved the sale by the two firms of securities in uranium properties.

In New York, Robert M. Gardner, managing partner of Reynolds, issued this statement: "The matters referred to by the Security and Exchange Commission occurred some years ago in several of our out-of-town branch offices. None of the employees named are now working for Reynolds. Reynolds has extended the fullest cooperation to the commission in the matter."

SEC commissioner Andrew D. Orrick disclaimed himself from the case because his father, William H. Orrick, is a partner in the law firm of Orrick, Dahlquist, Herington and Sutcliffe, which represents Reynolds' San Francisco office.

Meantime, it was learned that Reynolds and Co. last September hired John Ledes, then legal assistant to SEC commissioner James C. Sargent and formerly of the SEC's New York office.

Ledes told United Press International he was hired to fill a vacancy. He said his job was to develop a "warning system" to alert New York headquarters to any act in a branch office that might violate federal law or SEC or New York stock exchange regulations.

After next Tuesday's hearing, a SEC examiner will recommend whether the two firms should lose their broker-dealer registration, be suspended from membership in the National Association of Securities Dealers, and/or from membership in stock exchanges.

The formal SEC order actually named Reynolds and Co., a partnership, and Reynolds and Co., Inc., all of whose common and preferred stock is held by the partnership.

The SEC said that Reynolds, "through lack of supervision and internal control," permitted branch offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, and Carmel, Calif., to engage in unlawful practices.

Open House To Honor Foreign Students Tonight

There will be some very happy people at the SUI International Center tonight. Graduation is here. For some this will mean the end of a school career, for others, the beginning.

Starting at 7:30 p.m.; the Center will hold open house to honor the 16 graduating foreign students, and to welcome some of the 24 new students who have already arrived for the spring semester.

The evening's program, which is jointly sponsored by the International Center Board and the International Club. They will present an informal recognition ceremony, when they will give the departing students a small gift as a souvenir of SUI.

The new students will be introduced to the group and refreshments will be served.

Another feature of the evening will be a slide-illustrated talk entitled "How to Tour Europe," by W. Wallace Maner, foreign student advisor, and Mrs. Maner, hostess at International Center.

The Maners have recently re-

News Digest

U.S. Plane Spots Possible Clues To Disappearance Of Danish Ship

HALIFAX (UPI) — An Air Force plane Thursday spotted what may be clues to the disappearance of the Danish ship Hans Hedtoft, which hit an iceberg Friday and disappeared with 95 persons aboard.

The Air Force plane said it spotted two objects and oil stains on ice about 50 miles east of Cape Farewell, Greenland.

The Air Force plane said one of the objects was 10 by 30 feet. It said another box-like object, possibly a hatch cover, was nearby.

The plane reported numerous icebergs and sea ice in the vicinity. One piece of ice had stains, believed to be oil, it reported.

The plane left the area due to the onset of Arctic darkness and a low fuel supply. The motor ship Umanak was dispatched to the scene to investigate the objects.

Spear Points And Bison Bones Prove Great Plains Men Here 8,000 Years Ago

VERMILLION, S.D. (UPI) — Evidence uncovered through ancient spear points and bison bones indicates man roamed the Great Plains 8,000 years ago, some 5,000 years earlier than previously believed, two scientists announced Thursday.

"This is one of the most important archeological discoveries in the Upper Great Plains within recent times," they said.

Spear points, bison bones, crumpled knives and two fire pits were discovered this fall in a bank along the Little Sioux River about nine miles southwest of Cherokee, Iowa.

The age of the objects was determined by measuring the loss of radioactive carbon of charcoal found in the fire pits.

Sleetstorm Causes Bomber Crash; Second At Little Rock In 3 Days

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A B-25 medium bomber crashed in a sleetstorm while trying to land at Little Rock Air Force Base Thursday night, killing one of the five men aboard the plane.

Identity of the dead airman was withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

The plane left the area due to the onset of Arctic darkness and Force Base, Shreveport, La. The plane did not burn.

Four other crewmen and passengers were injured, none seriously. Cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Mason City Boy State Winner In Voice Of Democracy Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Leroy Neuhaus of Mason City was named Thursday as the Iowa winner in the Voice of Democracy contest. He was among 50 state winners, all high school students who wrote and delivered prize-winning broadcast scripts on "I Speak for Democracy." They will receive an all-expenses paid trip

May Considers Manpower Cuts; May Deactivate 9th Division

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is taking a new look at its manpower to see if it can absorb an Administration-ordered 30,000-man cut without losing a combat division, it was learned today.

The odds still favor a reduction from 15 to 14 divisions. The most likely candidate for deactivation is the Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

But no final decision has been made and the Defense Department, backed by some members of Congress, has put pressure on the Army to see what it can do.

Any cut might be temporary, with the Army going up to 15 divisions through better use of available manpower.

Hospital Awards To 200 In 'Big Brother' Program

Over 200 Certificates of Award will be sent out this week to SUI students who have been "faithful" for the last semester in visiting their Little Brother or Little Sister at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

By signing up at the beginning of the year to be a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister," the students agreed to visit for an hour each

Drop Case Against Selling Twin Sons

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A justice of the peace Thursday dismissed charges against a couple accused of selling their twin sons for \$500.

"I have talked with these two people and I feel they need help instead of prosecution," Dist. Atty. Dan Walton said in asking the dismissal.

At the same time, California authorities reported that the children involved legally were wards of the Riverside, Calif., Juvenile Court.

Knee Injury Puts Star In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Debby Reynolds was hospitalized Thursday for treatment of a potentially serious blood clot in her left knee, a spokesman for 20th Century Fox Studios disclosed.

Miss Reynolds, whose suit for divorce from husband Eddie Fisher goes to court Feb. 17, was told she must remain in the hospital for at least three days with her leg in traction until the clot is dissipated.

Probation Officer Bert Van Horn Said It Was Unsettled Whether The Court Will Seek Return Of The Children.

At Riverside, where Stillion was stationed in 1956, he was convicted of beating his wife. The Stillions' four children were made wards of the juvenile court and Stillion was given a 6-month jail sentence and placed on 3 1/2 years probation.

Probation officer Bert Van Horn said it was undecided whether the court will seek return of the children.

South Tries New Voter Barriers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A bill to have machines instead of registrars gauge the voting qualifications of applicants was prepared for the Alabama legislature Thursday — admittedly an anti-civil rights investigation measure.

It will be the fourth such measure introduced in a special session of the legislature aimed at curtailing future civil rights investigations in Alabama.

Sen. L. K. (Snag) Andrews of Union Springs said he would introduce the bill proposing that decisions on whether to grant or refuse voter registration to applicants be made on the basis of machine-graded tests. At present, applicants for voter registration submit to a test administered by a local registrar.

Andrews conceded that his proposal is aimed at preventing a "majority" of Negro applicants from becoming registered voters. He contended that most Negro applications could not pass the tests.

The "real problem" in the south "is not school segregation but voter registration," Andrews said. "Perhaps we can find a way to bridge the school crisis, but if the Negroes get to the polls we never will be able to maintain classroom segregation."

Andrews said his bill would put the registration application on boards which would be graded by a calculating machine.

"Then if the federal boys come down here and want to sue, let them sue the IBM machines," he said.

Andrews is from Bullock County, one of the "black belt" Alabama counties which figured in a recent controversy involving civil rights commission attempts to inspect voter registration records.

His bill would authorize the state legislative council to appoint a board of examiners which would meet every three months to pass on voter applications.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1959

Saturday, February 7

11 a.m. — Psychiatric lecture — Dr. Howard Potter — "Mental Hospital Administration and Persons" — Psychopathic Hospital classroom.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Minnesota vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

Sunday, February 8, 1959

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Albert Lavastida — "Jungle Journey" — Macbride Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Albert Lavastida — "South America Coast to Coast" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 10

4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Iowa Society, Archeological Institute — Professor Henry C. Montgomery, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio — "The Greek Theatre and Its Acoustics" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital — J. Robert Hanson, trumpet — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Civic Music Association — Festival Quartet — Macbride Auditorium.

February 14 through 19

GREEK WEEK

Sunday, February 15

4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, February 16

4:30 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture — Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud, Professor of Biochemistry Cornell University, Ithaca, New York — "The Hormones of the Posterior Pituitary Gland" — Med. Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Professor Henry Ventch, Indiana University — "Realism in the Present Age" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization. Fully executed notices are not eligible for this section.

STUDENTS WHO WILL RECEIVE FEBRUARY DEGREES in Journalism and their families and guests will be honored at an informal reception from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday, February 6, in the Communications Center lounge. The reception will be sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism faculty and staff members.

NAVAL RESERVE RECEPTION Company 2-12 will meet in room 110 Eastman Naval, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William J. Hauser will speak on the topic, "Epidemiology of Communicable Disease in Closed Naval Populations." All naval reserve officers interested in scientific research are urged to attend.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE — Those students registered with this office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus should report change of address.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BARYTINING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Erickson from Feb. 4 to Feb. 17. She may be reached at 4-678 if a sister or informant about joining the group is desired.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE will receive books which are to be sold on the following dates: Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12. The sale will take place Feb. 11, 12 and 13, and Feb. 16 and 17. Books will be received and sold at Schaeffer Hall, room 21, from 9 until 12, and from 1 to 4:45 daily. Money and unsold books will be picked up on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. All books which are not current texts will be handled on Feb. 17 only.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-19984 to cover his attendance from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31, 1959. A form will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall beginning Feb. 2. Regular sign-up dates will continue through Feb. 5, 1959.

Exception: A veteran who does not plan pursuit under P.L. 550 during the second semester should sign an attendance certificate for Jan. 1 through Feb. 6, 1959, and should not sign it until the day of his last final examination. Open hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and who plan to work for graduate degrees should contact Rhodes Dunlap, faculty advisor of the group, at Room 109, Schaeffer Hall for scholarships available. Local deadline for scholarship applications is Friday, Feb. 13.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS tryouts will be held during examination week in Room 103, Music Building. Those interested should show up at 8:00 a.m. at 227B, for an appointment. Replacements are needed in all sections, especially tenor.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Saturday 7:30 - 2:30 a.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Friday

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY

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Editorial — Arthur M. Sanderson

Advertising — Paul E. Hagenson

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Gymnasts On Road For Dual Matches

By DON FORSYTHE
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics squad will leave for Minneapolis today where they will meet Minnesota and Ohio State in dual meets Saturday.

This will be the second meeting of the year for Iowa and Minnesota. Iowa met the Gophers in their season opener and won 70-42.

Staffan Carlsson, Iowa's versatile performer from Orebro, Sweden, completes his collegiate eligibility in Saturday's meets. Carlsson is Iowa's leading scorer for the season and has been a consistent scorer for the past three years.

Carlsson has competed in all events but the trampoline and excels in the free exercise event in which he has won two Big Ten titles.

Minnesota has one standout performer in Duane Hoecherl. Hoecherl is a good all-around performer and against Iowa in the first meet he won the parallel bars event. The Gophers had one other winner in the first Iowa meet, Ed Swartkopf in the still rings.

Ohio State is rated as being about equal in strength to Minnesota. Their strength is centered in the trampoline and tumbling.

Immediately after the meets two Iowa performers, Carlsson and Bill Buck, will fly to Chicago to compete against Finland's Olympic team which is touring the country.

Sam Baile, assistant gymnastics coach at Iowa, is also a member of the U.S. team. The three were chosen to face the Finnish team after competing in the Midwest Open held in December.

Iowa's traveling squad will include Carlsson, Buck, Tim Joe, John McCurdy, Jon Boulton, Marshall Claus, Tom Novak, Harlan Bensley and Mike Carter.

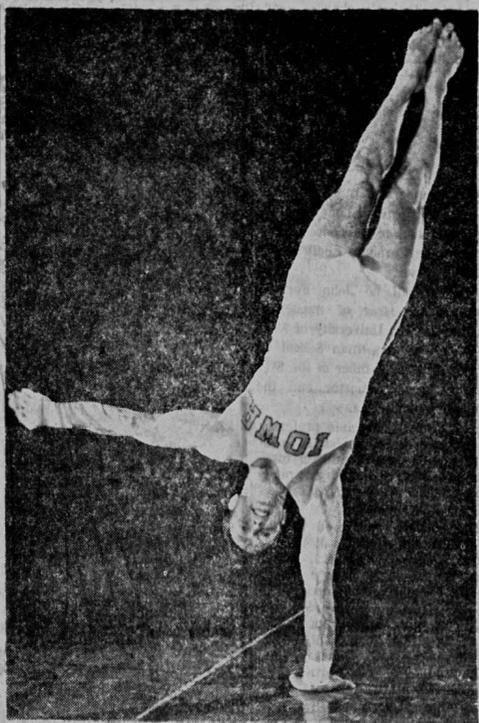
3 Teams Tied For First In SUI Staff Bowling

A 3-way tie for first place in the SUI Staff League resulted from bowling Wednesday night, with the Ions, Spoilers, and Blind Men all holding 11-5 records.

A high game of 254 for the evening was rolled by Dale Hughes, who also scored the high series with a 573 mark. Second high game, 210 was scored by Mel Leitang, and Willis Calkins was second in series scores with 569.

STANDINGS

Ions	11	5
Spoilers	11	5
Blind Men	11	5
Wrong Tons	9	7
Pill Rollers	9	7
Shokers	6	10
Hip-Five	5	11
Wheels	2	14



Staffan Carlsson
Last Performance

Ex-Cager Bevo Happy In Pottery

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Remember Clarence (Bevo) Francis? Just six years ago the bashful giant set never-approached records as a collegiate basketball scorer — 1,954 points and a 50.1 average in 39 straight victories.

Kiln Fireman
Today Bevo's happy and contented at an unglamorous job as kiln fireman in a pottery near his old Wellsville, Ohio, home.

The other factors of the terrific triumvirate which rode to fame on Bevo's sharpshooting also settled back, far from the spotlight.

They are: New Oliver, Bevo's fiery, publicity-conscious coach, and little Rio Grande College, in southeastern Ohio.

Oliver, who masterminded the whole show, is teaching mathematics and history in a rural junior high school near Springfield, Ohio. Rio Grande, which boasted only 94 pupils when Bevo was performing, now has a student body of 155. But the basketball record is 6-11.

Bevo's saga is a sport gem.

A puny, anemic kid, he had to be carried to his bath until he was 10. His Hammondsville, Ohio, schools had no basketball teams, so Francis and his young neighbors formed an independent club. They played in a lighted haymow, and it was there Bevo's uncanny eye developed.

He wound up at Wellsville High School. But officials frowned on features surrounding the family shift.

Oliver, the Wellsville mentor, was called by Rio Grande, his alma mater, to come home as coach at \$230 per month.

Stayed With Oliver
As Oliver moved, so did Francis — although the latter had offers from three-score big colleges.

Bevo was married, and he had to sell a hog to help defray school expenses. In class he took high school as well as collegiate subjects. By midyear, when he received his high school diploma, he had scored 903 points in 18 games for the college. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Francis, after each game, laundered the four-year-old uniforms of the Redmen.

Bevo kept right on scoring. Rio Grande kept on winning, and the headlines got bigger. When Bevo hit 116 points in a single game, the 6-foot-9 kid was the talk of the country.

Pro-Ball Rugged
Oliver, at year's end, wanted more than his \$230 per month in recognition of all the publicity and the 39-game winning streak. He found it with the professionals, and again Bevo went along — to the Boston Whirlwinds. For two years they clung together, then reached a parting of the ways. Bevo forming his own pro club for a 2-year campaign. He and Oliver haven't spoken in two years.

"It was rugged, that pro ball," Bevo said Thursday. "We played as high as 250 games a year. I finally got tired of the whole thing, put basketball out of my mind and came home to go to work."

"I don't have any worries — I tucked away quite a bit of that pro basketball loot. No, I don't miss those headlines."

Stitch Favored In TV Bout With Ortega Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudell Stitch, an unranked comer from Louisville, Thursday was made an 8-5 favorite over slipping, sixth-ranked Gasper Ortega. The welterweights clash in the television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

This is the big one for Stitch, a 26-year-old meat packer, church elder, and father of four sons and a daughter. A victory would move him high among the challengers to Don Jordan, king of the 147-pounders.

A victory is a must for the 23-year-old Ortega if he hopes to stay up with the elite 10.

Ranked No. 1 among the contenders at the beginning of 1958, the free-swinging Mexican Indian has skidded on three straight split decision defeats.

Scoring will be by rounds. A supplementary point system also will be used to help break draws. The winner of each round gets from one to four points, the loser none.

Sports Roundup

Iowa House Would End 85-Year-Old Sports Law

DES MOINES (AP) — A law prohibiting sports events or entertainments before 3 p.m. on Decoration Day would be removed from the books by a bill passed by the House Thursday.

The vote on the measure, which now goes to the Senate, was 97-6. The vote was taken after Rep. Charles Burch (R-Osage) made a plea to substitute for the present law a more appropriate chapter designed to assure the proper observance of Decoration Day. — Rep. John Duffy (D-Dubuque), who sponsored the measure, said the present law has been on the books for 85 years and he has been unable to find that anybody ever was convicted under it.

Smith Leads Bradley To Win Over Seattle

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bradley's eighth-ranked Braves, led by Dan Smith's 30 points, Thursday night defeated Seattle's touring basketball team 86-70.

Bradley jumped off to an 8-0 lead, but Seattle's NCAA runners-up tied it 24-24. Five minutes before the half, Bradley went ahead to stay 28-27 then padded out a 42-30 intermission edge.

The closest Seattle came in the second half was 63-53 with nine minutes left. Then the Braves gradually widened their lead. Sweet Charlie Brown topped Seattle with 23 points.

Canadian Golfer Magee Leads Phoenix Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Magee, 25-year-old Canadian, grabbed the first round lead in the \$20,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Thursday with a blistering 7-under-par 63.

The Toronto golfer broke the competitive course record at the Arizona Country Club by one stroke.

One stroke back was Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn. John McMullin of Fair Oaks, Calif., came in with a 65 and at 66 was Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., a former Jaycee national champion.

Bell, Neundorf Winners In Women's Golf Meet

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie two on the 20th hole Thursday upsetting Mrs. Alice O'Neal Dye of Indianapolis in the second round of the Women's Golf Championship of Palm Beach.

In another upset, Roma Neundorf of Toronto defeated Mrs. Philip Cudone of West Caldwell, N.J. Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa winner here in 1956, won the feature match, defeating Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., in 19 holes.

NCAA Considering Grid TV Pay-As-You-See Experiment

CHICAGO (AP) — Home pay-as-you-see TV may poke an experimental finger into the National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy of controlled national-regional free telecasting of college football in 1959.

The NCAA's TV Committee Thursday adjourned a three-day session after provisionally agreeing to set up for next fall a program similar to last year's schedule of nine national and four regionally sponsored telecasts.

Final Vote
The group will reconvene in Chicago.

Pay TV Firm Plans Baseball Telecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — Skiatron of America, a subscription television firm, said Thursday it is prepared to begin telecasts of major league baseball games on the Pacific Coast this summer.

The company, formerly known as Skiatron TV, Inc., said it expects to cable games of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants into homes in the two cities by approximately July 1.

Skiatron is the concern believed closely allied with the 1957 franchise shifts of the former New York teams to the West Coast.

Basil Estrich, vice president of Skiatron, said the company expects to start with 100,000 subscribers on the West Coast this summer. He said the cables necessary to hook individual homes into the system had not yet been laid.

ARIZONA NAMES COACH

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Larue, 34, backfield coach at Southern Methodist, was appointed head football coach at the University of Arizona Thursday. He succeeds Ed Doherty, who resigned two weeks ago after two losing seasons.

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WARD'S BARBER SHOP
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Chicago Feb. 16-17 for a final vote on the program. Next the full NCAA membership must cast a 2-3 approving vote for acceptance.

Of great significance in this entire field was admission by the NCAA committee that a subscription TV firm, Skiatron of America, has applied for — and may get — permission to present regional college football telecasts in Los Angeles and San Francisco on a test pay-as-you-see basis.

Asa Bushnell, the committee's TV program director, said his group was quite sympathetic to the pay-as-you-see experiment.

"We are curious to know what it will be and what it is going to do," said Bushnell.

Follow-Through

The football setup would be a follow-through to home TV showing, through special wiring, of San Francisco Giant and Los Angeles Dodger baseball games.

How could West Coast pay-as-you-see football be incorporated into the NCAA's regular TV program? Bushnell said the difference in time zones would enable the subscription TV firm to negotiate for possible West Coast games with individual schools after a regular NCAA telecast has finished.

Closed circuit TV showing of college football, of course, is nothing new. Notre Dame, for instance, has piped telecasts into hotel ballrooms.

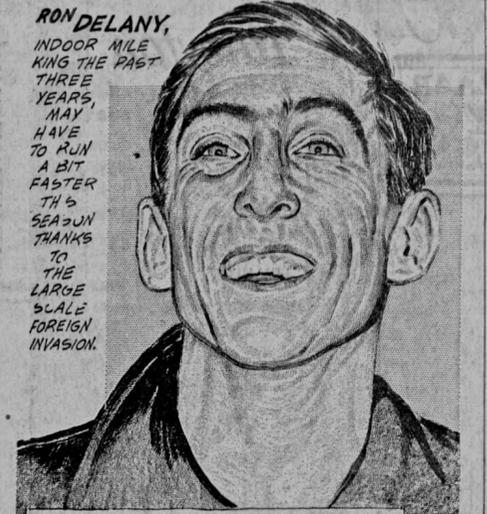
The TV committee will act on subscription TV at its Feb. 16-17 meeting.

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HARD TO BEAT — By Alan Maver



RON DELANY,
INDOOR MILE KING THE PAST THREE YEARS, MAY HAVE TO RUN A BIT FASTER THIS SEASON THANKS TO THE LARGE SCALE FOREIGN INVASION.

RON, WHO STARTED THE SEASON WITH A 23 STRAIGHT INDOOR WIN STREAK (24 IN THE MILE) MAY FACE SIX INVADERS (SOME OF WHOM BEAT HIM OUTDOORS IN EUROPE) WHEN HE TRIES FOR HIS 4TH CONSECUTIVE A.A.U. INDOOR MILE TITLE IN NEW YORK ON FEB. 21.

— Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Sports Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
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New York 5, Detroit 0
Toronto 6, Montreal 3

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Bradley 86, Seattle 70

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Film-Lecture To Feature S. America

A former college teacher of Spanish, now director of the Motion Picture Production unit at the University of Michigan, will present two films on South America Sunday at SUL. The films are part of the Mountaineers Film-Lecture Series.

The lecturer is Aubert Lavastida, who, while teaching in the University of Michigan Romance language department from 1945-48, produced several films for the university. He left his teaching position in 1948 to devote himself to motion picture production and lecturing. That year, he completed "Tropical Byways," a feature-length color film portraying some of the most interesting places he had seen during his boyhood in the West Indies.

When the University of Michigan founded their Motion Picture Production Unit, Lavastida was chosen as its director. Since then he has produced more than 30 documentary educational, and public relations films, some of which have been translated into many languages for distribution by the United States Department of Commerce in 157 countries.

Lavastida is also the founder of the World Travel and Adventure Series of Ann Arbor, a non-profit organization which operates a film-lecture course in conjunction with Ann Arbor public schools.

The two films by Lavastida will be presented on Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. The first film to be shown at 2:30 p.m., pictures the giant waterfalls, exotic tropical fish, aboriginal Indians, and strange animals of two English colonies in South America. A second film, to be shown at 7:45 p.m., was taken by Lavastida and his wife as they made the first surface crossing of South America from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean.

New Course In Family Life To Be Offered

An experimental course dealing with the problems of family life will be available next semester to students at SUL.

Entitled "Seminar: Family Life," the course will be taught by Eleanor Luckey, assistant professor at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, and will be offered to senior students in the Department of Home Economics. It will also be possible for SUL students in the fields of sociology and child welfare to receive credit for the course through special arrangement with their advisors.

Not so much concerned with the food-future-finance side of marriage as with its emotional and psychological adjustments, the new seminar will focus on courtship, husband-wife relations, parent-child conflicts and sibling rivalry.

Mrs. Luckey, a special consultant in counsellor training to the SUL faculty last September, she previously taught at the University of Minnesota.

Straighten Out Mixup Of Sailors' Caskets

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Harold B. Geis Thursday night wanted to claim the body of his son which was mistakenly sent to South Carolina in a Navy mixup over the shipment of three sailors who were killed in an auto accident.

Geis' son, Lawrence, 22, and two other sailors stationed at Pensacola, Fla., — Jerry Robert Driskill, Gaffney, S.C., and Donald L. Tullis, 19, Racine, Wis. — were killed Monday in an auto accident near the Naval base.

Geis' body was mistakenly sent to Driskill's parents at Gaffney, S.C.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in, and after an exchange of photographs, the mix-up was straightened out.

NIXON FALLS WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon nursed two cracked ribs as the result of a fall on the icy steps of his home Tuesday night.

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SUL Initiates First 2-Year Dental Plan

A pioneering step in the field of dental education will be taken by SUL this summer with the beginning of a program to train a group of practicing dentists for professional teaching careers.

Announcement of the new 2-year program, which will be the first and only one of its kind in the nation, was made Thursday by Dr. William J. Simon, dean of the SUL College of Dentistry, who will direct the program.

Design to meet the critical, nationwide need for trained teachers in the field of restorative dentistry, which includes all of the basic non-specialized areas of dentistry, the SUL program will be supported by a \$77,436 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In explaining the unique new program, Simon points out that most of the new teachers in the nation's colleges of dentistry are drawn from the ranks of graduating honor students.

"While these students may be highly skilled in dentistry, few, if any of them, have the special educational skills needed to become an effective teacher," Simon explains.

Giving the newly graduated dentist a white coat and saying "You are now a teacher" is not the best way to train a person for a professional career of teaching dentistry, Dean Simon says, noting that such courses as educational psychology, test preparation and others are needed to become a successful teacher are not offered in colleges of dentistry.

Hancher Lauds Plan Commenting on the new program, SUL's President Virgil Hancher said, "Many dental schools, including Iowa, are offering programs to dental graduates in fields of specialized training. Some dental schools are sponsoring programs at the graduate level with a major in one of the basic sciences, such as bacteriology, physiology or anatomy, and a minor in a dental specialty.

"None of the colleges has heretofore offered to train dentists to become professional educators. It seems clear that a combination of excellent work in dentistry together with special preparation for teaching would make a better member of a dental school faculty than would preparation in dentistry alone."

Judge Dismisses Jury In Prison Escape Case

FORT MADISON (UPI) — District Judge J. R. Leary Wednesday dismissed a jury deliberating the case of Billy William Helton, charged with escape.

The jury of six men and six women was unable to reach a verdict after 12 hours.

Helton and Jesse Valandingham were charged with escape after leaving prison farm No. 3 near Montrose last May 4.

A District Court jury Monday convicted Valandingham of escape. It was not the same jury that heard Helton's case.

The two men contended they got permission from a guard to hunt mushrooms on the farm and became lost. They were picked up in Montrose.

ITALY NUCLEAR PLANT

ROME (UPI) — The Italian National Electro-Nuclear Society (SENN) has signed an agreement with the U.S. International General Electric Co. to build the Punta Fiume nuclear power plant on the Garigliano River.



AMERICAN HAS CONFESSED plotting to kill Rebel Leader Fidel Castro, Cuban police claim. Allan Robert Nye poses for a picture at Camp Libertad as he faced further questioning. The former U.S. Navy pilot was transferred to Army headquarters after being held several days in a Havana police jail. —AP Wirephoto.

Police Make 7th Arrest In 'Rose Ballets' Case

PARIS (UPI) — Police Thursday night added a wealthy candy dealer to the list of high-society personalities arrested in the "Rose Ballets" teen-age sex scandal.

Police announced they had charged Albert Aubin, 48, with "offenses against morals," the same accusation lodged against six other prominent Parisians arrested so far in the scandal.

Among those previously charged was former speaker of the National Assembly, 74-year-old Andre Le Troquer.

Aubin was accused of having participated in sex orgies at which girls between 14 and 18 years of age danced and performed in the nude before prominent Frenchmen in villas on the outskirts of Paris.

France's second major scandal — the "Lacaze affair" — took another bizarre turn when one of the accused turned and sued his accuser. The latest suit in the legal tangle was filed by Dr. Maurice Lacour against wartime underground leader Camille Rayon.

The underlying allegation of the "Lacaze affair" is that rich industrialist Jean Lacaze, 57, had tried to cheat his adopted nephew, Jean-Pierre Guillaume, out of his inheritance by destroying his moral reputation or by other means.

Guillaume, 25, claimed that Lacour, a friend of Lacaze and

mother by adoption, had offered Rayon \$20,000 to kill Guillaume.

Thursday Lacour said the whole thing was a "trap" and an attempt to blackmail his friend, Mme. Walter. He revealed that he had taken legal action against Rayon, but he would not state the exact charges he lodged.

Wednesday, call girl Marie-Therese (Maite) Goyeneche, 23, retracted testimony which formed the basic premise of the case.

She said she lied when she testified Lacaze had come to her and offered her \$30,000 to charge Guillaume of procuring her in an effort to damage the nephew's reputation. She said actually she had contacted Lacaze in hopes of getting money as price for silence on her threats to accuse Guillaume of forcing her into prostitution.

Lacaze has contended he gave Miss Goyeneche some money to protect his nephew's name.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM

IDA GROVE (UPI) — Fire destroyed a house on the Howard Parker farm north of here Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Still, who operate the farm, were away at the time. A neighbor, in passing the farm, noticed the fire and called the Ida Grove fire department. The house and the Stills' belongings were a total loss.

Cuba Police Say U.S. Citizen Admits Plan To Kill Castro

HAVANA (UPI) — Local newspapers Thursday quoted a police statement saying Allan Nye, former U.S. Navy flyer of Chicago and Coral Gables, Fla., "confessed" that he came to Cuba to assassinate rebel leader Fidel Castro under a deal with ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The quoted police statement was not distributed to news agencies. The Revolutionary police and army authorities refused to disclose his whereabouts.

The statement said Nye had confessed that he was to have received \$100,000 if he succeeded in killing Castro, under a deal arranged in Miami through a Cuban intermediary.

The alleged confession also quoted Nye as saying he arrived in Havana Nov. 12 and was a guest of the Batista government at the swank Hotel Comodoro between Dec. 1 and Dec. 19, under the alias of George Collis.

It said that all of Nye's expenses were paid by Brig. Gen. Carlos Tabernilla and Police Col. Odlando Piedra. It quoted rebel police investigators Capt. Ramon Morte and Capt. Herberito Matamoros as saying Nye told them he left Havana for Oriente Province to enlist in the rebel army as the first step in the assassination plot.

The alleged confession said further that Nye landed in Bayamo, Oriente, Dec. 20, from a Cuban air force plane and joined the rebel army the following day. On Dec. 25, the "confession" said, Nye was "intercepted" by two rebel soldiers who disarmed him of a telescopic sight rifle and a .38 caliber automatic pistol.

The reported confession also quoted Nye as saying his Cuban contact in Miami was Daniel Vazquez, an exiled pilot married to Cuban actress Mariel Alba who previously had been denounced as a Batista spy in Miami.

The published police statement ended by quoting Nye as saying: "Batista surely must hope by this time that I was dead. I want to cooperate with revolutionary authorities to clear this matter up. But it must be done slowly so that it will be done well."

American newsmen were unsuccessful in a 3-hour effort to locate Nye. It appeared revolutionary authorities were holding him incommunicado.

Nye, in an interview with United Press International two days ago, ridiculed the allegation that he had intended to assassinate Castro.

At that time he refused, however, to answer several specific questions, saying: "I'm not prepared to answer that question."

He said that to the best of his knowledge the only charges pending against him were illegal entry to Cuba and stealing a telescopic sight rifle.

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Will Repeat N.Y. Concert

Two members of the SUL music faculty will present, on Feb. 22, the violin and piano concert they gave at the Carnegie Recital Hall last December.

Violinist will be John Ferrell, assistant professor of music, a graduate of the University of Missouri and the Eastman School of Music. He is a member of the SUL Faculty String Quartet and the Symphony Orchestra.

John Simms, associate professor of music, will be pianist. A graduate of SUL and the Curtis Institute, he has appeared as piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Union Board, will be presented on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The public is invited.

The program will include: "Sonata in G Major, opus 78," Brahms; "Duo Concertant," Stravinsky; "Sonata," Debussy; and "Rhapsody No. 1," Bartok.

7-MAN GUARD DOWNED

TIDWORTH, England (UPI) — The War Office announced Thursday that two armed men held up a British Army barracks guardroom and escaped with a number of rifles and sten guns. They overpowered the 7-man guard.

The technique of the raid immediately touched off speculation it was the work of members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, but there was no official confirmation or comment.

Singer Maria Callas Loses Libel Suit

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — It does not constitute a crime, a Milan court ruled Thursday, for a critic to write that soprano Maria Callas hired applause, acted amateurishly and was unworthy of La Scala's stage.

She thus lost a libel suit she filed against the editor and music critic of Milan's Il Giorno and she was ordered to pay costs of the case. She had sued both for 100,000 lire (\$160).

After a La Scala performance last year the critic lit into Miss Callas.

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Social Notes

JOHNSON COUNTY HEALTH COUNCIL will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the East Lobby Conference Room at the Iowa Memorial Union.

UNIVERSITY CHESS TOURNAMENT will begin Friday, Feb. 13 in the East Lobby Conference Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. A tentative schedule of six rounds, running through Sunday, Feb. 22 has been set up for the tournament. Winners of the tournament will be assigned to the university chess team. Entrants must sign up at the information desk at the Union by Thursday, Feb. 12. There is no entry fee.

BAHA'I FAITH will be explained by Hugh Chance at 2 p.m. Sunday in the East Lobby Conference Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. Chance is a Davenport lawyer and a speaker for the Baha'i College Bureau.

CHILD STUDY MEETING will be on Saturday at 12:30 in the Union. Ruth Updegraff, professor of child development and guidance and director of the laboratory preschool, will talk on "Recognizing and Fostering Special Abilities in Young Children." Reservations may be made until Friday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Thompson, 8-4837.

NU SIGMA NU wives tea will be Feb. 9 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the chapter house. All medical students wives are invited.

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Written by PHILIP DUNNE

Ike Seeks Help From Democrats

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — President Eisenhower has turned to Democratic leaders for help with his program in the Democrat-controlled Congress, it was revealed Thursday.

In response to questions, press secretary James C. Hagerty said it was true that the President has conferred secretly with House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson on at least two occasions during the past month.

The Democratic leaders were invited to the residential quarters of the White House after regular business hours and their visits were unannounced. They were disclosed at the vacation White House while the President was quail shooting in the south Georgia sunshine.

At his news conference in Washington Wednesday, the President criticized Democratic proposals which would throw his \$77 billion budget for fiscal 1960 out of balance.

In this connection, Mr. Eisenhower said "many leaders of Congress in the past have talked to me, and I mean Congressional leaders of both parties" about the need for keeping federal expenditures within revenues.

Hagerty, asked to elaborate, confirmed that the President was referring, in part, to hitherto undisclosed meetings with Rayburn and Johnson.

Administration circles have reported for some weeks that the President was holding off-hours, unannounced meetings with key figures on the political scene.

Hagerty also confirmed that Mr. Eisenhower has been busy writing

personal letters to prominent citizens in support of his drive to keep the budget in balance, and to encourage public resistance to inflationary moves in and out of Government.

Hagerty did not say how many such letters the President has written, and was unable to say whether the after-hours meetings between the President and the Democratic leaders would continue. Mr. Eisenhower meets regularly on Tuesday mornings with the Republican leadership of House and Senate.

Meantime, the White House declined comment on the latest criticism of the President and his administration by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev in Moscow was critical of the President for not recognizing the Soviet desire to relax the cold war of tension between East and West. The Soviet leader also issued a public invitation to Eisenhower to visit Russia.

The White House explained that no invitation had been received from Khrushchev through customary diplomatic channels. Hagerty declined further comment until a transcript of Khrushchev's speech reaches the White House.

Normally, the Government places little stock in invitations that are issued to a President through public addresses or announcements rather than the customary, direct form of submitting the invitation to the person to be invited.

Hagerty refused flatly to say whether Khrushchev would be welcome in Washington, answering a query on this point by saying he had no comment.

This morning, before embarking on a day-long quail shooting expedition on the plantation of former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, the President heard from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on his talks in London with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other British officials.

Army Chief Asks More Space Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army missile chief Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay said Thursday the Administration has refused him funds for projects which would put the United States in its rightful place in space exploration within a few years.

Barclay told the House Space Committee he has a number of proposed projects which put more push behind the nation's space race with Russia.

The chief of the Army missile agency was the third top military space commander in three days to tell the committee that more money was needed to help the United States outstrip Russia. Air Force and Navy commanders made similar statements.

Three other defense officials put a roster hue on the military picture.

Dr. Herbert F. York, nominated to head the Defense Department's defense research and development program, told the Senate Armed Services Committee he believed the United States was only about a year behind Russia in missile development instead of the five years reported by Army missile expert Dr. Werner Von Braun.

No Need, Enough Money

Before the House Armed Services Committee, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, denied that a lack of funds has prevented the Strategic Air Command from keeping its planes on a continuous airborne alert.

He said SAC bombers were not in the air because there was no military need for it, not because of a shortage of money.

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker, appearing with Barclay before the House Space Committee, disagreed with a Navy charge that bureaucracy was delaying space progress.

U.S., Britain Reaffirm Berlin Stand; De Gaulle Talk Next

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Paris Thursday for talks on the German issue with French President Charles de Gaulle and NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak.

Dulles arrived at 10:20 a.m. from London on the second leg of his flying trip to European capitals to reinforce the Western alliance on Berlin and the over-all German question.

He was fresh from two days of cold war talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. The London talks ended this morning with a U.S.-British reaffirmation of their determination to stand firm against any Soviet threat and pressure to get them out of Berlin.

Dulles was greeted at Orly Airport by French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. He declared in an airport statement that his talks today with De Gaulle and Spaak would be "an exchange of views on the important decisions we have to take."

He said the exchange was necessary "in order to ensure that we think on parallel lines."

Significantly, Dulles' arrival coincided with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's invitation to President Eisenhower to go to Moscow and the London announcement that Macmillan had accepted a similar invitation to go to the Soviet capital.

The twin invitations were considered as a direct slap at De Gaulle, whose chief aim at the moment was to get France on a par with the United States and Britain in the direction of Western policy.

Before Dulles left the United States, the French and West Germans were indicating strongly that they were opposed to any top-level meeting with Russia on Berlin and Germany until after May 27 — the deadline for Moscow's Berlin ultimatum.

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MAYBE HE'LL SEE THE SIGN AND GET THE IDEA
WON'T WORK
AND THAT ONE TOO
WON'T WORK
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