

The Daily Iowan

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Reapportionment Plans Go Before House Today

10-15% Hike In Pay Here Recommended

Subcommittee Asks SUI Increase Of \$3 Million

DES MOINES (AP) — Appropriations to operate Board of Regents institutions would be boosted more than 17 per cent under recommendations Wednesday of the joint Senate-House Appropriations Subcommittee.

The total recommended for six institutions is \$36,502,822 a year. That is \$5,381,616 higher than the current appropriations. The board had asked for more than \$40 million for each of the two years starting next July 1. This would be a boost of about 37 per cent over funds presently received from taxes.

Gov. Herschel Loveless had recommended an annual allocation of \$35,769,390. The bulk of the increase voted by the subcommittee would be for raising salaries and meeting rising college enrollments.

Rep. Jack Milroy (R-Vinton), chairman of the house subcommittee, said the institutions would be able to increase salaries 10 to 15 per cent. He added that little money would be provided for new programs. The Regents had asked nearly \$12 million a year for this purpose.

The proposals still must be approved by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, then by the governor to become effective. Here are the yearly allocations recommended by the subcommittee for each institution, with present appropriations:

- SUI — University, \$11,818,570 and \$9,946,356; University hospitals, \$5,275,312 and \$4,617,697; Psychopathic hospital, \$870,343 and \$680,821; Bacteriological laboratory, \$321,377 and \$220,257; Hospital-School, \$565,802 and \$508,709.
- Iowa State College — \$11,887,067 and \$9,970,215.
- Iowa School for the Deaf — \$776,876 and \$683,260.
- Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School — \$434,884 and \$380,273.
- State Sanatorium at Oakdale — \$1,063,924 and \$971,340.
- Iowa State Teachers College — \$3,488,667 and \$3,132,278.

Begin New U.S. Reserve Center Here

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Wednesday for the new \$290,000 military reserve center to be built at the Iowa City Airport. The center will be used by Headquarters Co. of the 3rd Combat Group, 103rd Division, and one wing will be assigned to the Naval Electronics unit at SUI.

Among those attending the ceremony were Col. Richard Feddersen, of Iowa City, regimental commander, and Lt. Cmdr. William Byington of the naval unit.

IC Judge Rules Garnishment Not Legal For Taxes

District Judge H. D. Evans ruled Wednesday here that a sheriff has no legal authority to issue a garnishment under a county treasurer's distress warrant to collect delinquent taxes.

Treasurer Lumir Kasna of Johnson County had brought action to collect taxes from two Iowa City firms, Implement Supply Co. and Home Appliance Co., owned by William McManus.

Taxes of \$343 for the appliance firm were settled. When that company derived \$2,600 from a sale, the treasurer asked the sheriff to garnish the proceeds for collection of \$3,277 alleged to be due from the supply company. The court ruled that such proceedings were illegal.



S'no Fences Like Snow Fences

THE CALENDAR says it's time for the Highway Commission crews to roll in the snow barriers which have stood along area highways all winter. Despite the fact that swirling flakes cut visibility along Highway 218 late Wednesday this crew kept right on with their work of storing fences near Oakdale.

—Daily Iowan Photo.

Judy Clark New Council President

By GRETCHEN BROGAN Staff Writer

Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls, was elected 1958-59 Student Body President at the Wednesday night meeting of the Student Council. Miss Clark, who said that she did not decide to run until 3:30 in the afternoon, won 13-9 over Dick Runke, L2, Palos Heights, Ill., who was, until the meeting, the only candidate who had declared his interest.

Miss Clark, who was vice president on the past Council, told the Council that one of her reasons for running was that she felt it was bad public relations for the Council to be voting on only one candidate. She also said that she had been strongly encouraged by members of Panhellenic, the group she represents on the Council.

Miss Clark has been active in Student Council work since her freshman year and was chosen vice-president last year. She is also the new secretary of the Liberal Arts senior class, outgoing chairman of National Students Association, and a member of the Scottish Highlanders. Miss Clark is also an extraordinary student having a grade point of 3.98.

Paul Schlachtenhaufen, A3, Des Moines, was elected vice-president of the Council in another split election. He won 15 votes out of 21 over Jack Burge, A1, Charles City, the other nominee for the office. Schlachtenhaufen had served out the term of one of the previous Council members when that member married.

Miss Clark said that she thought the principal function of the Council was to present good ideas which come from the various groups which are represented there and to see that they go through the right channels. She said she thought that until now there has been a lack of communication between the Student Council and the students. She said there have been too many commissions and committees and mentioned, "sub-sub committees under bureaucracy."

The election of the Council officers was done by secret ballot after the candidates had been through a question and answer session. Runke told the Council in his interview that he would not accept the office of vice-president while Miss Clark said that she would.

The dispute over the legality of the delay in elections which the Council voted at its last meeting when it was learned that the Hillcrest Council representatives had not been chosen arose again after the election of officers. Don Lindholm, A3, Burlington, justice on the Student Council Court, read a writ of appeal to the Council calling the delay of elections an action of implicit threat which is "a potential threat to the progress of student government."



Judy Clark Former Vice-President

Crazy, Mixed-Up Weather

The nation's weather ranged from winter in the West to summer in the East Wednesday.

A full-blown snow storm rambled from the Rockies to the Mississippi valley in mid-January form. Denver was plastered by seven inches of snow and heavy snow warnings were out through Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

In the east, the weather was sunny and summery. The temperature stood at 83 in Washington, D.C., and Louisville, Ky., 81 at Miami and Atlanta, and 80 in New York City.

Tornado winds in Texas filled out the mixed-up weather map. A wind storm howled into Houston, ripping down utility poles and crossing a city street with "hot" wires.

Partly cloudy skies were forecast for Iowa City today with temperatures creeping to 45. Little change was predicted for tonight. Partly cloudy skies and no change in temperature Friday.

Lindholm said he thought the Council should reconsider their action and "Should bear the burden if their action was a manifestation of legislative fumbling." Lindholm was calling the Council's interpretation of a clause in their constitution illegal. He mentioned states that "election of officers shall take place at the first regular meeting of the legislative branch of the Student Council after the newly elected representatives take office."

Lindholm said later that the real reason for this writ of appeal was to point up to the Council the need for judicial review of the constitution in cases such as this. Lindholm's interpretation of the constitution was questioned sharply by both Dick Runke and Phil Burks, G, Iowa City. Runke said that he was not defending the wisdom of the Council's decision to delay the election or its validity but that he was saying the Court has jurisdiction over just traffic appeals and election appeals so they could not ask for the right of review.

Lindholm said that Runke, a Council member "who sat on the court for three weeks and is familiar with the Courts function — in a limited way" should realize that his purpose was to make the Council realize the importance of what they had done. He said this action leaves the Council free to do anything it wishes.

Burks told Lindholm that he resented the way the justice had put his foot in the door with the writ of appeal and his talk of the constitutionality of the delay when his real purpose was to obtain the right of judicial review for the Court. He said that he didn't agree with Lindholm's interpretation and that the Council did not have to accept it. After further discussion the whole matter was sent to a committee for study.

Farm Bureau Plan Handed Setback

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House handed the Iowa Farm Bureau plan for reapportioning the Legislature a temporary setback Wednesday by voting to substitute for it a plan proposed by Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine).

The Stanley plan, providing for a 99 member House — one member from each county — and a 70 member Senate apportioned on the basis of population, was substituted by a vote of 41-43 for the Shaff plan which had the endorsement of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

The Shaff plan, as amended, called for a Senate of between 56 and 64 members based on population, and one member of the House from each of the 99 counties. Sitting as a committee of the whole, the House worked its way through a mountain of reapportionment proposals.

As the lawmakers winnowed out various proposals, it became clear that two major plans would be laid before the House Thursday for formal action. They are the Stuart plan, already approved by the Senate, and the Stanley plan. Other proposals offered by Reps. Bernard Balch (R-

Waterloo) and John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) are before the House but apparently stand little chance.

Rep. Richard Stephens (R-Ainsworth) explaining the so-called Shaff plan said the basic principle on which its supporters insist is that one house be apportioned on area and the other strictly on population. He said the Shaff plan does this.

He was challenged by Stanley, who said a map prepared by supporters of the Shaff plan showed that the senatorial districts as proposed would vary from a population of 36,345 to a population of 56,244. He contended that was too much variation if a house were to be apportioned strictly on a population basis.

"If the Shaff plan is to be adopted by this House, I would like to see it changed to do what it purports to do but does not do," Stanley said.

He then offered his amendment, which leaves the House as proposed in the Shaff measure, but increases the Senate to 70 members.

Under Stanley's amendment there could be no variation in the population of senatorial districts greater than 10 per cent. Stanley explained this might make it necessary to divide some counties to make the districts come out right. "This is the true test of good faith," Stanley told supporters of the Shaff plan.

"Here is where we find out whether you are for true reapportionment or against it."

Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City), said he was not enthusiastic about the Shaff plan "but if we have to take it, I prefer it with the Stanley amendment rather than without."

Rep. John Brown (D-Emmetsburg) also supported the Stanley amendment saying:

"At least it's a lot better than the Shaff plan. In my mind this Shaff plan is disproportionment. It takes us farther and farther away from reapportionment."

But Rep. John Duffy (D-Dubuque) declared:

"I thought we were going to talk about reapportionment here this afternoon. If I have to vote for either the Shaff plan or the Stanley plan I will not vote. It's like having to choose between having lock-jaw and having typhoid fever. I think both plans stink."

Earlier in the day, the House brought up and then batted down several proposed changes in the Senate-passed Stuart plan.

This plan would divide the state into 53 legislative districts, each of two counties except for the seven most populous counties in the state, which would be districts in themselves. Each district would elect one senator and one representative for each one-110th of the state's population it contains. It would result in a House of about 118 members.

Reps. Wjlard Freed (D-Gowrie), and Robert Wilson (D-Cedar Rapids) offered a plan with solid Democratic backing to change the plan to meet one of the main objections by small-county legislators. They contend the plan would leave 22 counties without a representative of its own.

The Freed-Wilson amendment would have given each county at least one representative, plus an additional one for each one-110th of the state's population. Freed said this would create a House of about 135.

A long wrangle developed over whether the amendment should be changed to subdivide the counties entitled to more than one representative. The House voted down a proposal to accomplish this, 54-51.

It then knocked down, 62-44, a substitute proposal offered by Rep. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown), to reduce the size of the House to 105, and then knocked down the Freed-Wilson amendment, 54-50.



African Art

AN AFRICAN ART OBJECT is examined by Roy Sieber, associate professor of art, before his lecture Wednesday night. The artifact is a dance crest of the Jaba tribe, northern Nigeria. Sieber, who recently returned from an 18-month study of art in Europe and Africa, lectured on African culture. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

Senate Votes To Replace 3-Man Tax Commission

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate Wednesday passed 39-3 a bill which would abolish the 3-man State Tax Commission and replace it with one director.

The one man setup would go into effect after July 1, 1963, under the provisions of the bill.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City) and others, provides that the governor appoint the tax director and the Senate confirm the appointment.

The bill further provides that the person selected must be either a lawyer or an accountant with 10 years experience, including substantial work in tax matters.

The term of office would be six years at a salary of \$15,000 a year.

The proposal has been endorsed by Gov. Herschel Loveless and both parties. It aims for governmental organization and efficient operation of state government.

The original bill called for the

1-man operation to go into effect on July 1, 1961. But it was amended to provide for the year 1963.

In other action the Senate sent the controversial secondary road speed bill to a conference committee as the result of House action in which concurrence on a Senate amendment was refused.

The original House bill called for a secondary road speed limit of 60 during the day and 50 at night.

The Senate passed without a dissenting vote and sent to the governor a bill which would abolish the \$2,000 maximum amount the state can pay for the governor's car.

The bill would enable the state to purchase a car "suitable" for the office of governor.

Gov. Herschel Loveless now drives a 1956 Oldsmobile.

Gold, Frizdale Will Present Piano Concert Here April 15

Arthur Gold and Robert Frizdale, internationally-known duo-piano team, will present the final concert of the SUI Concert Series next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Free tickets for students and tickets for the staff at \$1.50 will be available Friday at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. They may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Their program will include "Sonata in F major," Johann Christian Bach; "Grand Duo, Opus 140," Franz Schubert; "Sonata for Two Pianos," Francis Poulenc; "Souvenirs," Samuel Barber; "Romance, Opus 17," Sergei Rachmaninoff; and "Brasileira" from "Searaouche," Darius Milhaud.

The two pianists have received acclaim throughout the United States and Europe. Aside from their annual concert tours, Gold and Frizdale have appeared with

major orchestras such as Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Dallas, and Houston.

In New York they presented the American premiere of Darius Milhaud's "Suite for Two Pianos" under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

Gold and Frizdale excel in the music of the classical period, having a repertoire of little-known works of the 18th and 19th centuries. In addition they have concentrated on many works from the contemporary realm of composers such as Barber and Milhaud.

The two pianists are the only duo-piano team on Columbia Record's roster.

Arthur Gold was born in Toronto, Canada, of Russian parents. He began piano study at the age of six and later worked under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. He met Frizdale at New York's Juilliard School of Music.

Robert Frizdale was born in Chicago, also of Russian descent. He, too, began piano studies at the age of six, later studying with Ernest Hutcheson.



Art Gold And Robert Frizdale Will Play Bach, Schubert, Rachmaninoff

The Daily Iowan is owned 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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

New Cabinet Post Rumored

Although no official announcement has been made, a new member may be added to the President's Cabinet by the end of the year. Plans have been made for a new executive department which will have the power to unify and enforce secrecy methods in all the branches of the Federal Government.

Mr. Hushup, who graduated in 1939, would be an excellent choice for the job.

He is now the chief of the Government's fast growing agency, the Bureau of Secrecy. Although the Bureau of Secrecy was created only two years ago, it has become, under the leadership of Mr. Hushup, one of the most powerful agencies in Washington.

Mr. Hushup had his first experience in the secret business as chief secret-keeper on a television quiz program. He gained valuable experience there, keeping the answers to the big-money questions under his hat.

organized Bureau of Secrecy, he unselfishly gave up his \$100,000 a year job and unloaded all of his stock in a TV program, "The Greedy Question" (which folded two weeks later).

Today, tight-lipped Mr. Hushup is serving his country well. He says that the Bureau of Secrecy has a two-fold mission. First, it sees to it that no department of the Federal Government releases more information about its activities than is necessary to keep the public quiet and contented.

If Mr. Hushup does become our first Secretary of Secrecy, the job will be in capable hands.

NATO Anniversary

This April marks the 10th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, known the world around as NATO.

NATO exists to resist attack if it comes. It is under civilian control, and a civilian heads the guiding body. It in no way conflicts with the United Nations, nor is it a rival.

It speaks well for NATO that it is reviled in the most extreme terms by the Soviets. That is only logical — for NATO is a closed door between them and world domination.



HERB BLOCK ©1959 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

'One More Won't Do Me Any Harm'

Automobile license plates in the state of Arkansas bear the optimistic motto: "The Land of Opportunity." Once again, Arkansas' progressive governor, Orval Faubus, (see cartoon above) has seized the "opportunity" to demonstrate his fairmindedness and concern for the welfare of his state.

Henceforth, we are told, blood donors in Arkansas will receive a degree of recognition for their unselfishness. Negro blood is to be labeled as such. Why this generous

recognition? It's absolutely necessary, Orval says, in order to prevent the infection of white blood recipients with possibly "diseased" Negro blood. Although all donated blood is carefully analyzed, the white inhabitants of the "Land of Opportunity" cannot be too careful. The thought struck us recently that it might be altogether fitting for Governor Faubus to demonstrate his leadership in Arkansas' new blood bank policy with a donation of, say, six or eight pints, labeled, of course, "WHITE."

Adenauer Wants Continued Influence In German Policy

Speaks Of Continuation Of His Foreign Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has made it plain that while he may be retiring from active politics, he has no intention of retiring from the affairs of West Germany.

He speaks of the presidency which he expects to assume as a position containing full possibilities for continued influence.

He also speaks with certainty of the continuation of his foreign policies by his successor as chancellor.

He speaks of those policies as something inherent in the West German international position, not as something attributable to the will of one man as the world has been inclined to view it because he had made them so much his own.

Adenauer, with his unyielding faith in the possibilities for a cooperating Europe, has attained leadership in that community of a type which is almost unbelievable for a German so soon after World War II.

When the Allies sponsored a constitutional convention in Bonn in 1948 with a view to establishing an autonomous West German government, Adenauer was just one of a group of seedy-looking old men. They were expected to act primarily as caretakers until new and younger democratic

Between The Lines

By BILL SCHUSTER

THE DEMOCRATIC ADVISORY Council urges the Democratic Congress to take action to save the nation from its Republican-caused "paralytic horror."

HILLCREST RESIDENTS CLAIM that the hippo was not killed by the atomic bomb. They swear someone fed it Hillcrest food.

THE KINGSTON TRIO gave a concert which was like passing through an Iowa small town — If you blinked, you missed it!

ONE OF IOWA'S state representatives proposed to limit enrollment at SUJ and Iowa State College by raising the tuition so high that only the "elite" group who could afford the raise would attend the state universities.

RESIDENTS OF MEN'S dormitories want a social exchange with Currier Hall and the Pi Phi House. They dare the women to pull a short raid to retaliate for last spring's party raid.

A CERTAIN SIC(K) columnist has suddenly gone hippo-happy. It must have been quite a shock to him to look up from his blanket and see a hippo. He'll snap out of it when he sees a pink elephant this weekend.

THE RUSSIANS ARE mixed up. They are yelling for a summit conference while at the same time they are warning the Allies in Germany not to go too high.

DUKE DUCKS TAXES LONDON (UPI) — The Duke of Bedford has found a solution to one of his tax problems.

Tax collectors in South Africa's Parliament sent the Duke a bill for 14 cents to cover annual road taxes on his property there. To spare himself the cost and annoyance of mailing a small sum each year, the Duke sent \$14 to cover the taxes for the next 100 years.

The tax men sent the money back, requesting the 14 cents. The Duke sent \$2.80 this time, enough for 20 years. Still the tax collectors refused. "I told them it was ridiculous," the Duke said today. "Now the matter has been dropped for good."

George Dixon Will Alcorn Work For Demos?

WASHINGTON — Seldom since the Black Hole of Calcutta have so many been jammed into so small and sweltering a space. Meade Alcorn stood in that little sweat box at Republican National Headquarters and stared into our shining faces. We blinked through the ooze from our foreheads and returned the stare, waitfully.

Well, one man's Meade is another man's Alcorn, but it seemed to us as if he was working too hard, for such cramped quarters, to wax mysteriously. He said he wouldn't tell us for publication the real reason he was quitting as Republican National Chairman, but that he would confide in us if we promised to keep it off the record.

We churred that we wouldn't promise. He made a second stab at it. He said he had been dealing with us for as long as he cared to remember and had never known one of us to break a confidence. We didn't grab that one either. In the dimming oxygen, we gasped an explanation that a secret couldn't be kept in a crowd that big and perspire — it would leak out through the pores.

Mr. Alcorn seemed disappointed. He said that if we wouldn't have the real reason off the record, the reason he is giving is that he feels the time has come when he must give to his own personal frustration and not continue to sacrifice his razzmatazz to the debilitation of the party.

He escaped from the—or—heck-hole without burdening my conscience with Mr. Alcorn's secret, but I don't mind admitting I kept trying to guess what it was. I imagined all sorts of improbabilities, among them that he was going to work for the Democrats because they pay their national chairman \$30,000 a year, and the Republicans zero nothing.—King Features Syndicate.

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 of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this session.

A REPRESENTATIVE from United Air Lines will be here on Monday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 14, to interview women interested in becoming airline stewardesses. Women must be between 20 and 27, and single. Interested women should come to the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, no later than noon, Friday, April 10, for an interview for a personal interview.

CHESS CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to make arrangements for a chess match with the Valley Chess Club and the Iowa State Chess Championship Tournament. Interested persons should contact Chess Club at their regular meeting.

THE OLD CAPITOL COIN CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One of the Iowa Memorial Union for a chess match with the Valley Chess Club and the Iowa State Chess Championship Tournament. Interested persons should contact Chess Club at their regular meeting.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. The speaker will be Professor H. W. Beams who will speak about the "Cytology of Lophomonas."

REV. LLOYD C. BARTHOLOMEW will speak to the Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Mu, honorary hospital administration fraternity, on "The Role of the Hospital Chaplain" today at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room 201 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PHI GAMMA NU, professional commerce sorority, meets at 4:15 p.m. on Sunday, April 12 in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol for installation of officers. Dinner at Rensselaer at 4:30 p.m. at Amara will follow immediately.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June, 1959 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 12 noon, Thursday, April 30, at the Alumni House, 120 Iowa Hall Street, across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents.

REGISTRATION is still open for optional non-credit Reading classes designed for improvement of speed and comprehension. Classes will meet 4 days a week (no class on Mondays) for a period of six weeks. Enrollment lists for 5 different class hours are posted outside Room 38 OAT. Questions about enrollment may be referred to Mrs. Sweeney, Room 38 OAT, or Mrs. Foster, Room 23, OAT.

THE GRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY will hold a meeting in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Memorial Union on Friday, April 10th at 8 p.m. Charles Wright will read a paper titled "Careth the World? George Herbert and the Neglect of the Lyric." The meeting will be open to the public.

HAWKETE STAFF POSITION applied

Applications are not being accepted for next year. Applicants need not be journalism majors, but some writing or photography experience would be helpful. Applications should include a brief outline of experience in writing or photography, and a list of references. Applications must be turned in to the Hawkeye office, Room 210 Communications Center not later than May 15, 1959.

UNIVERSITY SING song leaders will meet today at 7 p.m. in 221-A Schaeffer Hall. This meeting is required for all song leaders of U Sing, entrants, or their representatives. Three copies of each group's music must be turned in at this time to serve as judge copies.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Hug from March 31 to April 14. Phone her at 8-5158 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM, located on the third floor of the southeast corner of the Fieldhouse, will be open for use by SUJ students from 3:30-5:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of students each Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and each Saturday from 10:30 to 1 p.m. in order to gain admission into the North Gymnasium on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North cage door.

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, room 4 of the Armory. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning x2487. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Undergraduate students interested in obtaining semester work up to date and indicated their first semester grades in their files should do so promptly.

ALL STUDENTS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office who have not brought their second semester work up to date and indicated their first semester grades in their files should do so promptly.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2-4:30 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Iraqi Student's Description Of Iraq-Western Relations

Says Iraq Is Not Turning To Communism

This is the second part of an article written by SUJ graduate student from Iraq Jaafar H. Ali Abbas, describing the new Government of Kassem.

Let us now look into the political background. Iraq joined the allied efforts during World War I. The allies proclaimed their respect for complete Arab independence. When the British General Maude entered Baghdad in 1917 he said, "We are here as Liberators not as Conquerors." It soon became apparent, however, that the British had no intention of leaving.

A revolution against British rule in Iraq broke out in June, 1920. There was heavy fighting and over 6,000 casualties. Finally a compromise was reached. Britain decided that direct occupation was not the best way of controlling Iraq. So, a "national" Government was proclaimed in 1921, and later a King Faisal I was made in Iraq. From that time British rule disguised in the Royal family and their stooges.

The people of Iraq continued in their struggle against despotism and imperialism. In 1941 another Army coup developed, this time forcing not only Nuri, but also Abdul Ilah, then regent to King Faisal II, to run away from the country. The revolution did not succeed.

In 1952 another uprising took place. Over 2,000 arrests were made. Army units were brought into the streets and the Army chief of staff was made a prime minister. The ruling clique were back in the saddle.

Again let me quote an American magazine to see who supported the corrupted Government. The quotation is from "Time" January 9, 1956. "He" (meaning Prime Minister Nuri) said "shares the country with twenty or so feudal sheikhs and big Baghdad landlords. At the last election in 1954 Nuri said and his sheikhs obviously had things under control. On election day 122 of 132 parliamentary seats were uncontested."

"Democracy this may not be, but Middle East standards, it is good government." And it was a good comment that an Iraqi made, he said, "The last sentence of Time's commentary should read 'By Time Magazine Standards'."

"Time" and Nuri were totally blind to the powerful forces at work in society.

Now let us have a look at the role played by the West, the which I am afraid is not an honest one. The West, and by West I mean the foreign policy followed by Western Governments, has long ago deserted the path of Christianity. Christianity works on principles, and the West works on interest alone. We all know that we must sacrifice principles in order to keep up our interests, if interest plays the main part, and unfortunately it does in the policy of the West.

One of the last devices the West used to keep the Middle East under control was the Baghdad Pact. The West claimed it was to fight communism, but it turned out to have two folds: one against Russia, and the other against any

progressive movement in the Arab countries. For the Arabs Russia does not mean any threatening danger. Naturally the people in Iraq and the whole Middle East opposed the Pact, having seen how NATO bombers attacked Egypt, and how now still are attacking Algerian nationalists. Army tanks and units surrounded the Iraqi Parliament which represented imperialism for the Iraqis, when the Pact was signed.

Paul Johnson was right when he described it in one sentence; "Peace with all kings and war with all peoples."

The reputation of the United States here, I am afraid, is at stake. What doubt there might have been in the minds of some individuals about American intentions in the Middle East was forever removed by the landing of Marines in Lebanon. The true meaning of this move was not lost on the people of the Arab World. What happened to the United Charter? The respect for sovereignty? The right of self-determination?

We may ask with Senator Wayne Morse, "What happens to the right of self-determination in Lebanon when the United States sends in marines and announces that they have landed to support the Chamoun group, against whom other Lebanese are in revolt?"

I agree with him when he adds, "We cannot square our support of the principle of the right of self-determination with the policy which the President of the United States is following in Lebanon when he gives one of his two reasons for sending the marines in support of the Chamoun government that a commitment has been made to support the Chamoun Government." No, it cannot be squared.

The West must make peace with the peoples and those who really represent their peoples, and not with forced government and leaders.

It seems that the West is going to do the same mistake that has been done over and over again in its attitude toward the people of the Middle East in general and the Arabs in particular. Otherwise what is all this fuss and hysterical headlines in newspapers, TVs, and broadcasts about Iraq, and its heading on to communism.

The people of Iraq have won their salvation through the July Revolution, and as Premier Abdul Karim said in a recent speech of his:

"The aims of the Iraqi revolution are freedom, independence, peace, and a better life for the people. It is an endeavour to put an end to corruption, social injustice and police-rule, and to march forward towards the ultimate goal of Arab national unity. The Iraqi Republic threatens no one and has no aggressive designs against any nation."

Its message is one of peace and friendship with all people in all countries, and of cooperation with all states that treat us on the basis of equality and mutual benefit."

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

Review every Thursday at 12:45 p.m.

TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA really gets rolling today at 5 p.m. on the Children's Classics program. The Jules Verne novel will be the subject for reading at the same time daily, Monday through Friday, by Emma Sue Phelps.

EASTERN EUROPEAN COMPOSERS dominate Evening Concert tonight from 8 to 8 p.m. The Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 by Enesco, a piano sonata by movie music-maker Miklos Rozsa, Serenade in C by Dohnanyi and the familiar suite, Le Coq d'Or by Rimsky-Korsakov, are programmed.

A NEW RECORDING by a new record company (Everest) will be the highlight of tonight's FM period (7 to 10 p.m.) on KSUI. The Ninth Symphony of Vaughan Williams is the subject.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Thursday, April 9, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Roman Civilization 8:35 Morning Music 8:45 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Exploring the News 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 1:45 Fresh Press Review 1:50 Mostly Music 2:00 Why Is a Writer 2:15 Music 2:30 Mostly Music 4:00 Tea Time 4:30 Children's Stories 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Drama 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

Claim Ike Wants Morton As Chairman

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — President Eisenhower personally asked Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky to accept the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, it was learned Wednesday.

A reliable informant said the President made his request of Morton March 27, five days before Chairman Meade Alcorn announced his resignation.

Alcorn previously had advised the President he would have to quit for personal reasons. But he did not give formal notice until April 1.

Mr. Eisenhower's personal backing of Morton was enough by itself to kill off any significant drive for a rival candidate although it did not prevent considerable public grumbling by conservative party leaders.

Alcorn will appoint a nominating committee today to recommend a new chairman to Saturday's session of the National Committee. The nominating group will fly to Augusta, Ga., Friday morning to "consult" the President.

The National Committee, at Saturday's meeting, also will select a site for the 1960 republican national convention.

The 7-member site committee met Wednesday afternoon but put off a decision until Saturday morning. The committee is expected to recommend that the convention be held at Chicago during the week beginning July 25.

But Ray Bliss of Ohio, Vice Chairman of the Committee, reported that some members asked for a check of bids from several competing cities.

He disclosed that Los Angeles, one of the original bidders, had been eliminated and had not submitted a formal contract offer.

Those submitting bids were Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco and Miami Beach, Fla. Each submitted cash bids ranging from \$350,000 to \$400,000 with different assortments of extras such as a rent-free convention hall.

Bliss said Chicago was available only for the week of July 25, although the other cities offered a wider choice of dates. He said there was some discussion within the Committee that a convention early in August would be preferable.

The Democratic Convention will be held at Los Angeles during the week beginning July 11.

Hangoverless Whiskey Now Said Possible

BOSTON (UPI) — For the first time, science has identified what in whiskey gives a person a croaking good hangover.

Dr. Robert B. Carroll, of Greenwich, Conn., Wednesday named fusel oil and acetaldehyde as the culprits in a report to the 135th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

He also reported that the two apparently contribute nothing to the flavor and taste of whiskey.

Ultimately, he said, it should be possible to eliminate these hangover-causers from spirits. In a laboratory, he said, hangover free whiskey has been made.

The least amounts of fusel oil and acetaldehyde are found in Vodka, he reported, calling it the "cleanest" drink.

Next on the list are — Gin, Scotch, Bourbon, Rye, in that order.

Dr. Carroll, who drinks "just about everything," prefers Scotch.

The scientist and his co-worker, Lawrence C. O'Brien, of Norwalk, Conn., ultimately hope to identify all of the flavor and aroma producing particles in whiskey.

They hope to someday make a synthetic whiskey somewhat along the lines of an instant coffee. It was explained that this might be done by putting synthetic flavor and aroma producing particles into a mixture of distilled water and alcohol.

Driving them toward this goal is more than the hope of a hangover free whiskey. There is an economic reason.

Whisky, O'Brien said, must sit around for four years before it goes to market. If it didn't, based on current distilling methods, it wouldn't be marketable whisky.

Adenauer To Continue Strong West German Leadership

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer assured the nation Wednesday night he meant to continue wielding his strong leadership over West German affairs even after he moves up to the Presidency next September.

The 83-year-old Chancellor, speaking to the people over TV and radio, brushed aside the idea that the Presidency must be a figure-head job. He declared that the "rights and duties" of the post "are much greater than one usually believes."

Adenauer, explaining his unexpected decision to quit as Chancellor and run for the presidency, stressed that he wanted to use the President's post "to insure the continuity of our policies for many years."

The Chancellor's firm speech coincided with reports from his friends that he agreed to move upstairs to the Federal Presidency only on condition that his basic domestic and foreign policies remain unchanged and that he name the next head of Government.

Adenauer Wednesday received Vice-Chancellor and Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard, one of a half-dozen candidates mentioned to succeed the Chancellor. Informed sources, however, said Wednesday's talk was limited to arranging for Erhard to sit in for Adenauer when the Chancellor goes on vacation in Italy shortly.

At the same time, Adenauer angrily retorted to attacks on him and his policies in British newspapers, some of which had alleged the Chancellor had become "too old" for politics.

The Chancellor declared he sometimes wondered whether "there are not somewhere some wirepullers who diligently try to damage relations between the British people and the German people, and for international political reasons."

Adenauer indicated clearly in his nationwide address that he would be a strong President, as compared with the incumbent, 75-year-old Theodor Heuss. Heuss has considered the post a symbolic and ceremonial one.

Adenauer told the West German people that although they "probably were quite astonished" by his decision to step down as Chancellor, "I do not wish to go into my reasons in detail at this time."

Then the Chancellor added:



Konrad Adenauer Will Stay Strong

"The views of the Federal Government in international questions will not change by one letter during the coming years, also not during the coming period of conferences," Adenauer assured his listeners.

The Socialist opposition, however, placed a far different interpretation on the Adenauer move. The Socialists termed it "the end of the Adenauer era" and claimed the Chancellor was being "kicked upstairs" because of Christian Democratic Party dissatisfaction with his policies.

In Frankfurt, Socialist leader Erich Ollenhauer predicted that German foreign policy "will become more flexible" with Adenauer's retirement and said he thought the next Chancellor would be Erhard.

Adenauer told the West German people that although they "probably were quite astonished" by his decision to step down as Chancellor, "I do not wish to go into my reasons in detail at this time."

Then the Chancellor added:

"I just want to say this: My decision was reached quickly, but I may say, nevertheless, that it was carefully deliberated, and was correct."

"One must not view it from the point of view of today."

"We will, for a long time, remain in a period of danger and of uncertainty. My decision was calculated to insure the continuity of our policies for many years."

Adenauer declared that his Government wanted negotiations between the great powers on issues dividing the world and was ready to make concessions in order to gain peace.

"But," he emphasized, "the concessions of the Federal Government end there where the free way of life of its citizens would be placed in danger, and a reunification of Germany in freedom made impossible."

"No German Federal Government," Adenauer continued, "can renounce the right of the oppressed part of the German people to decide its political fate in free self-determination."

Adenauer said the Bonn Government also would continue to reject all proposals for confederation with the Communist East German regime which were designed to isolate West Germany from its free world partners and to give the Communists a chance to destroy West Germany's democratic institutions.

Adenauer said the Bonn Government also would continue to reject all proposals for confederation with the Communist East German regime which were designed to isolate West Germany from its free world partners and to give the Communists a chance to destroy West Germany's democratic institutions.

Claim Johnson Put Integration 'Under Rug'

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson was accused Wednesday of trying to sweep the desegregation issue "under the rug" until after the 1960 elections.

The charge was made before the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee by Joseph L. Rauch Jr., vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and counsel for the 50 groups that make up the leadership council on civil rights.

He also charged that the Administration has "thrown in the towel" on civil rights.

Rauch said Johnson's compromise civil rights bill was "definitely a step backwards" because it failed to tackle the specific issue of school desegregation.

He was joined in his complaint by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins said the Texas Democrat's bill was a "grave threat" to civil liberties already won and "suggests that constitutional rights may be bargained away under a so-called conciliation program."

He said it would be better to have no civil rights bill this year at all than to have the Johnson measure.

Rauch and Wilkins both endorsed a bill proposed by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) which would authorize federal intervention in all civil rights violations.

Rauch described Johnson's bill, which would include a commission to conciliate such disputes, as a "patent attempt to sweep the real issue of desegregation under the rug until after the 1960 elections."

In the House Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) complained that the Administration civil rights bill was an attempt to "placate segregationists."

County Clerk Death Halts Nicholas Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, (UPI) — The death of the County Clerk halted the murder trial of Connie Nicholas Wednesday just as she was about to tell how Forrest Teel, her lover of 15 years, was shot to death.

Judge Thomas J. Faulconer recessed the trial for 24 hours.

Gov. Harold W. Handley promptly appointed a new clerk and Mrs. Nicholas will go back on the witness stand this morning.

Mrs. Nicholas had the jury hanging on her every word Tuesday as she reached the point in her story where she was to describe pulling out a tiny gun as she sat with the Eli Lilly vice president in the front seat of his Cadillac.

She was disappointed at the delay. "I'm ready to go on," she said. The little basement courtroom was jammed and several dozen persons, some on pillows and others holding up umbrellas in a drizzle, were crouched outside windows looking into the court.

Just before the trial was to be resumed, a courthouse functionary rushed into Faulconer's office to declare all courts were closed because of the death of County Clerk Harry J. Gasper, 51, whose office handles court entries and orders.

Faulconer, irritated and flustered, at first leaned toward going ahead. But after a huddle with the attorneys, it was decided not to chance a legal fumble that would undo all the work so far.

The jury was called in and told that there would be a 24-hour recess.

Shortly afterwards, Edwin McClure was appointed to succeed Gasper.

Reporters took the opportunity to conduct a courtroom press conference with Mrs. Nicholas.

Mrs. Nicholas said she had received 400 or 500 letters from the public and that all but two of them "wished me well."

She said she had gone to high school with her defense lawyer, Charles Symes, but didn't know him then.

"I am a rather shy person," she said.

Hillel Foundation Will Celebrate Passover Feast

Hillel Foundation will be celebrating the Feast of Passover Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23, with Seder Services. Reservations will be accepted through Wednesday, April 15 for the dinner which costs \$2.50 a person.

The religious ceremonies are part of the Jewish Feast of Unleavened Bread which commemorated the deliverance of the ancient Hebrews from Egyptian slavery. It is the festival of man's freedom celebrating the triumph of faith over human bondage.

The Seder Services feature the traditional meal with the full ritual of the Passover-story as described in the Haggadah.

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Oklahoma A Failure For WCTU

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The National Women's Christian Temperance Union grieved Wednesday over Oklahoma's fall from the water wagon.

Mrs. Glenn G. Hayes, president of the WCTU, could see nothing that was good and plenty that was bad in Oklahoma voters' decision Tuesday to kick prohibition out of its constitution.

"If you make any product readily available, more of it will be acquired and consumed," Mrs. Hayes said at WCTU headquarters here.

Repeat simply means that Oklahomans will drink more, she added.

Mrs. Hayes was hurt by news that Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson set the stage for repeal by enforcing prohibition to the letter.

"I'm disappointed to hear that he enforced the law for the purpose of bringing about repeal," she said. "Anyone who takes the oath of public office should enforce the laws regardless of consideration."

The WCTU leader was also unmoved by reports that bootleggers sold \$100 million worth of booze every year in legally dry Oklahoma.

"That just means they'll sell more now that prohibition is gone," she said.

Mrs. Hayes said she had been expecting a wet Oklahoma, since "the governor was elected last fall on a repeal platform and has made that the main business of his office since January."

She still had hopes that Mississippi, the last legally dry state in the land, would stay on the wagon.

"The wets can't argue in Mississippi that the state is losing revenue on liquor taxes," she said. "Mississippi is already taxing bootleg liquor."

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Navy Gets OK For Polaris Missile Sub Fleet Expansion

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Defense Department gave the navy a go-ahead Wednesday to proceed immediately with construction of three more Polaris missile firing submarines.

Congress voted last year to include funds for the submarines in the budget for the current 12 months. But the Defense Department decided to delay construction until fiscal 1960 which starts next July 1.

The navy disclosed a few hours later that it had invited shipyards to submit bids on the vessels. A spokesman said it had not been decided how to divide the contracts between private and Government yards.

Cotton called the action a heartening first step and expressed hope

the Defense Department would "follow through" by ordering Polaris submarines as fast as they could be built.

The new contracts will bring to nine the number of Polaris submarines under construction. They are designed to fire 1,500-mile intermediate missiles while cruising submerged off enemy shores.

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Ex-Papal Guardsman Shoots Former Commanding Officer

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A 34-year-old Swiss brooding over his dismissal from the elite Papal Guard shot and wounded his former commanding officer inside the sacred precincts of the Vatican Wednesday. The gunman was immediately subdued by other Guardsmen.

The shooting occurred in the administrative quarters of the Vatican and did not endanger Pope John XXIII.

The victim, Col. Robert Nuenlist, 48, commander of the Swiss Guards who have protected Popes since the 16th Century, was wounded in the neck and shoulder by two bullets.

The assailant, identified by Vatican sources as Adolph Rucker, was overpowered by Guardsmen who rushed to their commander's rescue. Rucker suffered a concussion and a cut nose and forehead when he was thrown to the floor.

Nuenlist and Rucker were rushed by ambulance to Fatebene Fratelli Hospital outside the Vatican where it was determined their injuries were not serious. It was expected both would recover in a week or two.

Commander Nuenlist's office, where the shooting took place, is in the barracks of the Swiss Guard just inside the St. Anne Gate.

Swiss Guard headquarters issued only a brief communique on the incident.

"The command of the Pontifical Swiss Guard announced that today around 1400 (7 a.m. CST) an ex-Swiss Guard fired two pistol shots at the commander of the Swiss Guards, wounding him not seriously," it said.

"The ex-Swiss Guard was insisting he be readmitted in the ranks after having been dismissed following a physical examination last year for epilepsy which resulted

from a skull injury."

Vatican sources said Rucker, who is from Nuenlist's own Swiss Canton of Argau, had paid repeated visits to the commander seeking reinstatement.

Visitors cannot cross the frontier of the Vatican and penetrate to the administrative quarters of the city-state without special passes or escort.

Apparently Rucker was allowed by his former colleagues to enter because of his past association with the Papal bodyguard.

Somewhere in his clothing he had concealed a pistol.

In the commander's office, after some words, the former Guardsman pulled out the pistol and blazed away.

Italian police swarmed around the church hospital on Tiberine Island and refused to let news-men near. Some officers of the Swiss Guard went to the hospital with the wounded men.

The colorful Swiss Guards — about 90 in all — have constituted the hard core of the Papal bodyguard since they were formed in 1506 to protect Pope Julius II, then threatened by combined anti-Papist troops.

Nuenlist took over command June 13, 1957, the first commander in memory not to have served in the Guards before his appointment.

The tall soldier-philosopher, a Roman Catholic and former staff officer in Switzerland, had been commander of the Lucerne Infantry schools and the garrison there and Chief of Staff of the Swiss Second Army Corps.

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U.S. Grants Hiss Europe Passport

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday it has decided to grant a passport for a European trip to Alger Hiss, one-time high department official convicted of perjury in the famous "pumpkin papers" Communist spy case.

Department spokesman Lincoln White told newsmen that Hiss had applied for a passport for travel in England, France, Holland and possibly other Western European countries.

"We have decided to grant the passport," White said.

Hiss, who rose to high rank during 11 years in the department, was convicted of perjury in 1950 for denying to a grand jury that he ever slipped secret information to Whittaker Chambers, confessed courier for a pre-World War II Communist spy ring.

Chambers gave the bizarre case its name by hiding the evidence that convicted Hiss in a scooped-out pumpkin on his Maryland farm. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, then a member of the House Committee on un-American activities, had a part in cracking the case.

Hiss later served almost four

years in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary. He was released in 1954. He was steadfastly maintained he was innocent of any crime.

White declined to comment when asked if there had been any thought of denying a passport to Hiss, now a 54-year-old special assistant to the president of Feathercombs, Inc., manufacturers of women's combs and bobby pins.

But other officials said that under the law, the department had no grounds for denying him a passport. The Supreme Court has ruled that political affiliations cannot be used as a reason for denying a citizen a passport.

White said Hiss' passport would be the same as those granted to other American citizens. It presumably would permit him to travel behind the Iron Curtain if he should decide to do so later.

Hiss at first refused to discuss the possibility that he might go abroad. Later, he said that he and his son, Anthony, 17, would make the trip together after the boy's spring semester at his Vermont preparatory school ends in June.

He said it would be "strictly" a pleasure trip, lasting from two weeks to a month.

The department said it knew no details of Hiss' trip or if anyone planned to accompany him. It was reported in February that he and his wife, Priscilla, had separated after many years of marriage and that he had moved out of their Greenwich Village apartment.

Hiss, a Harvard law graduate who once served as secretary to supreme court justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, first began his government service in 1933 in the Agriculture Department.

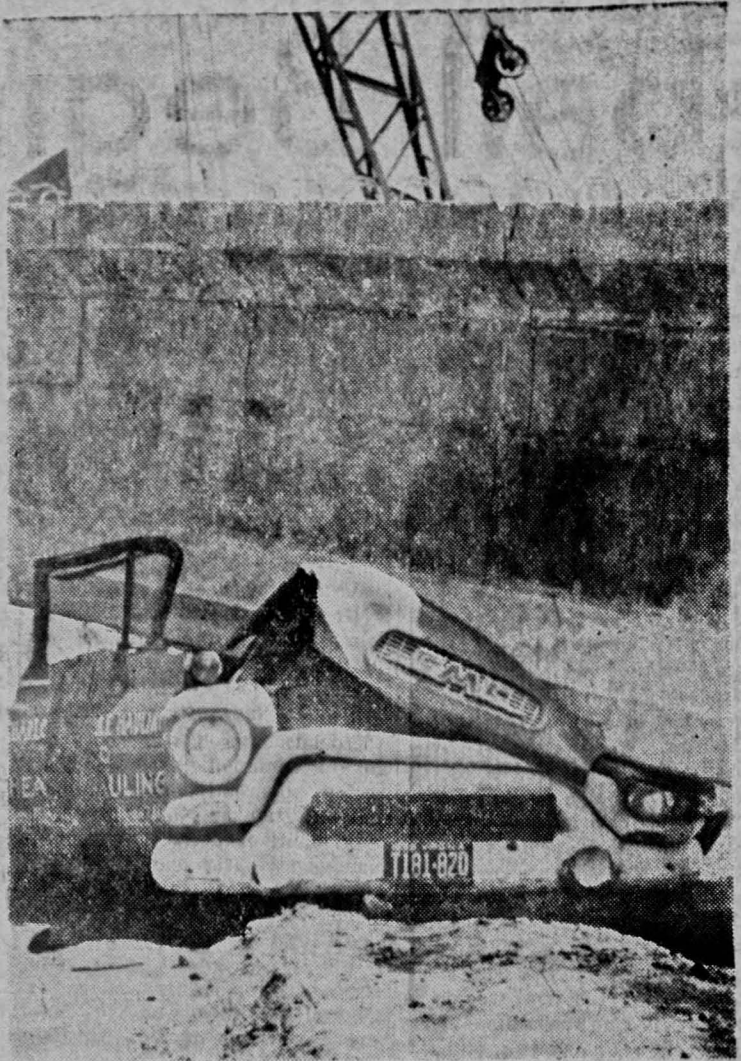
He joined the State Department in 1936. He rose rapidly and eventually became one of its top advisers on special economic and political affairs and an expert on the then-infant United Nations.

Hiss was executive secretary at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and the San Francisco Conference that drafted the U.N. charter. He accompanied the late President Roosevelt to the Yalta "Big Three" conference in 1945.

He was later named chief of the State Department's office of special political affairs — the highest government post he ever held.

He resigned from the department in 1947 to become the \$20,000-a-year president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, a post he still held at the time Chambers leveled his charges against him.

Hiss' present salary has been estimated at nearly \$200 a week.



CRUNCH!

THIS PICK-UP TRUCK in Roanoke, Va., was smashed into the ground when a crane dropped a 54-ton concrete beam on it. The 100-foot beam was being lifted onto a bridge for a new section of the Blue Ridge Parkway being built near there.—AP Wirephoto.

Anti-Faubus Woman Wins Vote Recount

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Anti-Faubus forces on the Little Rock School Board apparently attained a majority Wednesday after Mrs. Charles W. Wednes came out apparent winner following a recount of votes in the School Board election of last December 4.

Mrs. Stephens, declared loser to Little Rock Traffic Judge Robert W. Laster by 111 votes last December, filed suit claiming more than 600 votes were illegal.

But the actual count in the election will not be final until Pulaski County (Little Rock) Circuit Judge J. Mitchell Cockril rules whether votes cast in the election outside proper wards are legal. He said he might rule on that next week.

Mrs. Stephens was a member of a panel of "moderates" on the racial question which opposed die-hard segregationists in the election. If she is declared winner, the "moderates," most of whom oppose Gov. Orval Faubus, will hold a four-to-two majority over the segregationists. The board is presently deadlocked at three and three.

U.S. Lifts 8-Day-Old Travel Ban Against Russian Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday lifted its eight-day-old retaliatory ban against travel by Russian officials in this country.

It also granted permission for the Bolshoi Ballet to perform in San Francisco in June, a city normally out of bounds.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White noted that the Soviets recently had permitted American and other foreign officials in Moscow to resume travel to a number of places in European Russia, the Transcaucasus and Soviet Central Asia.

He said it appeared that Russia had ended its temporary and comprehensive ban on travel in Russia. "Consequently," he said, "the temporary restriction on the travel by Soviet officials in the United States have also been removed."

It was the Russian crackdown on travel by officials there April 1

Man Linked To Torch Death Found Slain

DETROIT (UPI)—Parvin Lassiter, 38, who bought a car last August which was linked to the human torch death of Teamsters Business Agent Frank Kierdorf, was found shot to death Wednesday in a field near Willow Run airport.

Lassiter's body was found in a field on the estate of Detroit construction company owner H. F. Campbell.

State Police said Lassiter returned to Detroit Monday night from a business trip to Albuquerque, N.M., arriving at Wilburque at 10:15 p.m.

He telephoned his wife in suburban Southfield to tell her he had a ride home. The slaying was believed to have occurred a short time later.

Lassiter had a bullet hole through his head and appeared to have been clubbed on the back of the head.

His wallet, a brown suitcase and a B-4 bag were missing.

Police said Lassiter arrived on TWA Flight 260 and a man by the name of "Sassites" was paged twice at the information desk about that time. On each occasion, Lassiter walked to the desk to inquire if he was being paged.

Eugene Reichenberger, a TWA employee who said he knew Lassiter, told officers a man wearing old clothes walked up to Lassiter and introduced himself. He said the two men walked away from the desk together.

Reichenberger said Lassiter did not appear to know the man, "who said his name was 'Pope' or something like that."

Last August, Lassiter, a used car dealer, bought a Teamster-owned Cadillac from Herman Kierdorf.

OK \$100,000 For Building New Bridge

An allocation of \$100,000 toward the construction of a new bridge at the Mehaffey crossing of the Coralville Reservoir has been made by the Iowa Highway Commission. Estimated cost of the bridge is a half-million dollars.

Construction of the bridge was proposed in a congressional bill introduced by U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel. Under the bill, the Federal Government would pay 80 per cent of the cost, and local interests the remaining 20 per cent.

The state allocation would appear to cover the local interest's 20 per cent.

County Engineer Ray H. Justen explained that since the money was taken from a farm to market emergency road fund, Johnson County could still receive its normal share of future farm to market funds.

The proposed span would replace the old Mehaffey bridge which was removed to clear the flood plain of the Iowa river for flood control purposes. A direct route between Solon and North Liberty was eliminated by its removal.

SCIENTISTS INJURED

WANTAGE, England (UPI) — Two scientists were slightly injured in an explosion at the British Atomic Energy Authority's radiation laboratory here Tuesday. A flask of methane exploded while being exposed to radiation. There was no radiation hazard and little damage.

Metz, Rudolph Co-Favorites In Lake Charles Golf Meet

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — No doubt about it, the field in the \$5,000 Lake Charles Invitational Golf Tournament opening today has its work cut out with defending champion Dick Metz and newcomer Mason Rudolph having the favorite's role all to themselves.

Metz, 51-year-old former Ryder Cup team member and runnerup in the 1938 National Open, warmed up for the 72-hole event with a 4-under-par 68 over the 6,365-yard Lake Charles Country Club course.

Rudolph, a 25-year-old master of the long irons from Clarksville, Tenn., has been a professional officially for only two months. He intends to join the PGA tournament tour in August when he becomes eligible for PGA prize money. He won the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational two weeks ago with a record-breaking 273 for 4 rounds.

The Lake Charles Invitational limits its entries to the nation's teaching professionals and leading amateurs.

Top threats to Metz and Rudolph are former title winners Charley Harper of Columbus, Ga., host professional Gray Little, 1955 winner Buster Cupit of Fort Smith, Ark., and amateurs Bob Pratt and Jackie Cupit, both members of the University of Houston's defending NCAA champions.

Williams Leaves Hospital; To Miss Red Sox Opener

BOSTON (UPI) — Ted Williams walked briskly from New England Baptist Hospital Wednesday wearing an obviously uncomfortable surgical collar, and told newsmen he will miss the start of the 1959 season.

The 40-year-old American League batting champion said he was uncertain when he will be able to rejoin the Red Sox. He is suffering a pinch-neck nerve with resultant shoulder pain.

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Major League Baseball Begins Today

Baltimore At Washington;
Pittsburgh At Cincinnati

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The big leagues open the baseball season earlier than ever this year with two special previews today at Washington and Cincinnati. The bulk of the teams start Friday with a seven-game schedule.

With the early start the owners can cram an extra Sunday into the schedule and cash in on an extra weekend of network game-of-the-week telecasts.

The Baltimore Orioles, pace setters in the exhibition game season, play at Washington where 25,000 are expected to see the presidential opener. They won't see President Eisenhower, however, for he is on a golfing vacation. Vice President Nixon will throw out the first ball.

Pedro Ramos (14-18), an opening day winner last year with a five-hitter against Boston, will try to get the Senators off on the right foot. Washington closed out the 1958 season with a 13-game losing streak and has been picked by the nation's baseball writers to finish last once more.

Baltimore ran into trouble in a hotel room, of all places. Billy Klaus, slipped on a bathroom floor and jammed his side against a wash-basin Monday night. He is a doubtful starter. The Orioles, strong on defense and weak on punch despite their robust hitting in Florida, will use Jack Harshman (12-15), a left-hander who beat Washington four times last year.

Cincinnati will celebrate its 75th opener, a traditional spring fete in the Rhineland, by playing highly regarded Pittsburgh. The customary crowd of 32,000 or better will be on hand when Gov. Happy Chandler of Kentucky, former

baseball commissioner, makes a strong first pitch.

Appearance of the Pirates at Crosley Field at such an early moment offers great opportunity for the fans to cheer or second guess one of the big trades of the winter. Frank Thomas, the former Pirate, will be playing for the Reds and Don Hoak, Smoky Burgess and Harvey Haddix, former Cincinnati players, will be wearing Pittsburgh flannel.

Bob Purkey (17-11) who beat his former Pittsburgh mates three times last season, will pitch for the power-packed Reds. The Pirates, bubbling with pennant talk, will use Ronnie Kline (13-16). Their ace, Bob Friend, (22-14) will work at Pittsburgh against Milwaukee's Warren Spahn (22-11) in the home opener Friday.

New York, with Milwaukee the pre-season favorites, also waits until Friday to get started. The Yankees will open their bid for a 10th pennant for Casey Stengel at Yankee Stadium against the Boston Red Sox, minus ailing Ted Williams. Bob Turley (21-7) will be the Yankee pitcher. Bill Skowron, troubled with an aching back, may return to first base. Tom Brewer (12-12) will pitch for Boston. They won only four games at the Stadium last season.

Chicago will be at Detroit in another Friday game with two of the league's better pitchers, Billy Pierce (17-11) of the White Sox and Jim Bunning (14-12) of the Tigers, due to meet. It will be the first chance for Detroit fans to see such new faces as Eddie Yost, Rocky Bridges and Larry Doby.

The managers still are sparring with starting pitcher choices for the Cleveland at Kansas City opener. Joe Gordon of the Indians says it is between rookie Jim Perry up from Redding, Pa., and Gary Bell (12-10). Harry Craft of the A's is torn between Ned Garver (12-11) and Bob Grim (7-7).

Baltimore and Washington will have a day off after their Thursday opener but there will be a full schedule in the National on Friday, including two night games at St. Louis and Philadelphia.

The San Francisco Giants, picked by many to win the pennant, open at St. Louis with left-handed Johnny Antonelli (16-13) facing Larry Jackson (13-13) in Solly Hemus' debut as Cardinal manager. Cincinnati will travel to Philadelphia to help the Phils open Friday night with left-handed Joe Nuxhall (12-11) the likely pitcher against Robin Roberts (17-14), drawing his 10th opening assignment. In the other National League game it will be Don Drysdale (12-13) for the Los Angeles Dodgers against 23-year-old Bob Anderson (3-3) of the Cubs at Chicago.



They're All Balled Up

HIGH AND (STILL) INSIDE — Baseball pitchers Gene Conley (right) and Steve Hamilton, involved in the Minneapolis-Boston NBA playoffs, are getting eager for a return to the diamond but they'll stick it out on the basketball court until the playoffs end. Boston's Conley will report to the Philadelphia Phillies to whom he was traded by Milwaukee. Minneapolis' Hamilton is in the Cleveland chain. They gap up a basketball-version windup before Tuesday night's game, won by Boston 123-110. Boston now leads 3-0 in the championship series. —AP Wirephoto.

Braves 12, Dodgers 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Milwaukee Braves scuttled six Los Angeles hurlers Wednesday to win a 12-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Dodgers.

Henry Aaron had a three-run homer in the third inning.

Reds 3, White Sox 1

INDIANAPOLIS — Young Jim O'Toole nailed a starting job with the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday with a 2-hit, 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Rookie southpaw struck out 5, walked 4.

Yankees 10, Richmond 2

RICHMOND, Va. — Right-hander Jim Coates was added to the New York Yankees' roster Wednesday after a three-inning spin in a 10-2 exhibition victory over Richmond's International League Club.

Giants 2, Indians 0

OMAHA — Five pitchers combined for a three-hit shutout as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition baseball game here Wednesday. Red Worthington got the 2-0 decision for the Giants.

Baltimore 3, Phillies 0

BALTIMORE — Jack Fisher, 20-year-old native Marylander, made a strong pitch to stick with the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday by starting in a 3-0 baseball exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. He became the only Oriole pitcher to go nine innings as the exhibition schedule came to a finish.

Athletics 6, Dallas 5

DALLAS — Whitey Herzog doubled Wayne Terwilliger home from first in the ninth inning Wednesday to give the Kansas City Athletics a 6-5 victory over the Dallas Rangers in the A's final exhibition game.

Montreal Team 3-1 Favorite In Cup Final

MONTREAL — Montreal's defending champions Wednesday were rated 3-1 favorites to beat Toronto's resurgent Maple Leafs in the first all-Canadian Stanley Cup final in eight years.

The best-of-seven series for hockey's most-prized trophy will get under way in the Forum tonight. The same two clubs were involved in the last all-Canadian final. Toronto won that dramatic series, 4-1. All five of the games were decided in sudden death overtime.

El Paso, Texas Duo Ties For 10th In ABC

ST. LOUIS — Stan Setlock and Harold Mueller of El Paso, Tex., rolled a 1,305 series Wednesday to tie for tenth place in the American Bowling Congress tournament doubles.

It was the first change in the top ten standings of the minor events in six days and the first time since March 30 that the two-man standings had been altered. Dawes Comins and Jim Soptie of Kansas City, Mo., rolled the same score on March 7. The current doubles leaders are Gib Fischbach and Barney Vehige of St. Louis who shot 1,372 on March 30.

Phys Ed Show To Be Presented By City Students

"A Spotlight On Fitness," a physical education demonstration by Iowa City school students will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the City High School gymnasium. The program will include tumbling, use of apparatus, folk dances, square dancing, social dance, modern dance, games, progressive physical education skills, and body-building activities.

Students from elementary, junior high and senior high schools will take part in the demonstration.

NEED HELP, DAD?

TAMPA, Fla. — Al Lopez Jr., 17-year-old son of the Chicago White Sox manager, pitched a no-hit baseball game Tuesday in leading Jesuit High School to a 7-1 victory over Plant High of Tampa. Lopez struck out 10 and walked 2.

Erdelatz Gives Resignation As Navy Football Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Eddie Erdelatz, the inventive ex-pro coach who rebuilt Navy into a major football power, surprised the sports world Wednesday night by resigning as head coach at the Naval Academy.

Navy officials insisted that Erdelatz did not explain why he was quitting after nine years at the helm — almost twice as long as any other Navy coach in history. Erdelatz himself was not available for comment. But only a week ago he apparently has been planning to stay at Navy, for in a press conference then he outlined plans for the 1959 season. He even explained how he was dividing the squad into two 11-man teams because "you just can't play with 11 men these days."

There were reports last year of disagreement between Erdelatz and some Academy officials over athletic policy, but at that time Erdelatz turned down a lucrative offer from Texas A. & M. to stay at Navy.

Erdelatz's resignation was announced by Rear Admiral Charles L. Melson, superintendent of the Academy.

Capt. Slade Cutter, Navy's athletic director, issued a statement in which he admitted that Erdelatz's resignation "creates an acute problem at this time" because "football plans already have been laid for next fall."

"We wish him every success in his future endeavors," Cutter said.

"We have not had time for communication with or from any possible successors."

During Erdelatz's coaching career at the Academy, Navy won 50 games, lost 26 and tied eight. He twice led the Middies into bowl games. Navy won the Sugar Bowl championship in 1955 and the Cotton Bowl championship in 1958.

Navy had won only four football games in the five years preceding Erdelatz's arrival at the Academy in 1950. He had been line coach of the professional San Francisco 49ers before accepting the Navy job.

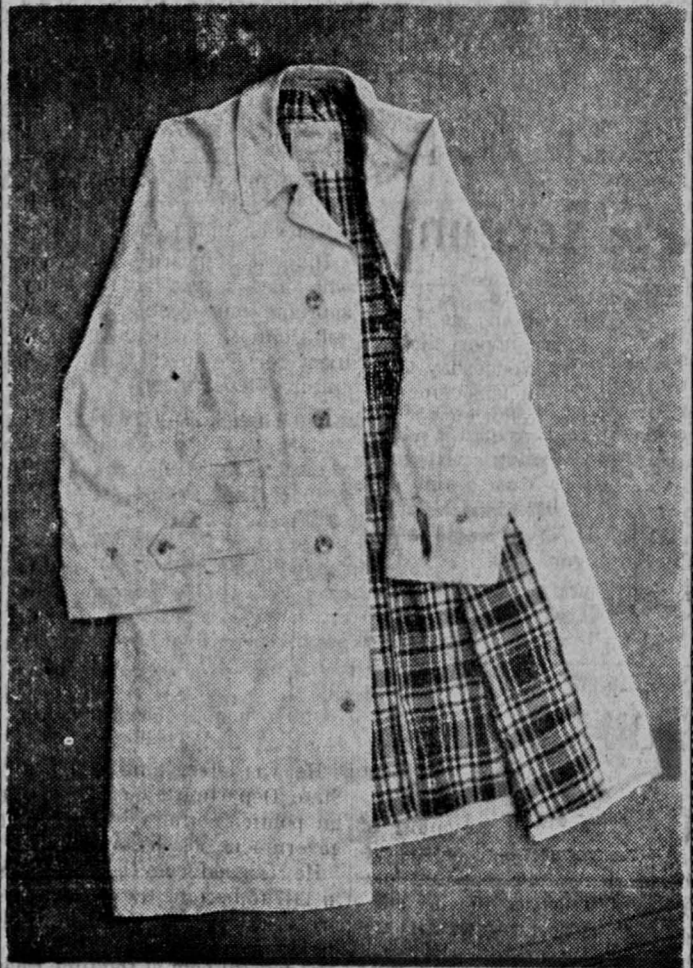
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Snow Cancels Iowa-Luther Baseball Game

Wednesday's snow storm brought about a cancellation of the Iowa-Luther baseball game scheduled for the Iowa diamond. The teams completed half of the projected series — the Hawks winning a 10-inning contest Tuesday, 5-4 on Jerry Mauren's base hit.

Bradley will be here for a 3-game series over the weekend — weather and ground conditions permitting. The schedule calls for a single game Friday and a double-header Saturday.

Coach Otto Vogel's squad hits the road next week with single games at Kalamazoo Monday and Tuesday against Western Michigan. The Hawks return home Friday, April 17 against Quincy (Ill.) College.



Flying Finish

SAFE BY INCHES — Baltimore Oriole shortstop Ron Hansen takes his last stride at first base making him safe by inches in the second inning of Wednesday's exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phils. Phillies third baseman Willie Jones threw to first baseman Ed Bouchee who dropped the ball putting Hansen on first. The Orioles won 3-0.—AP Wirephoto.

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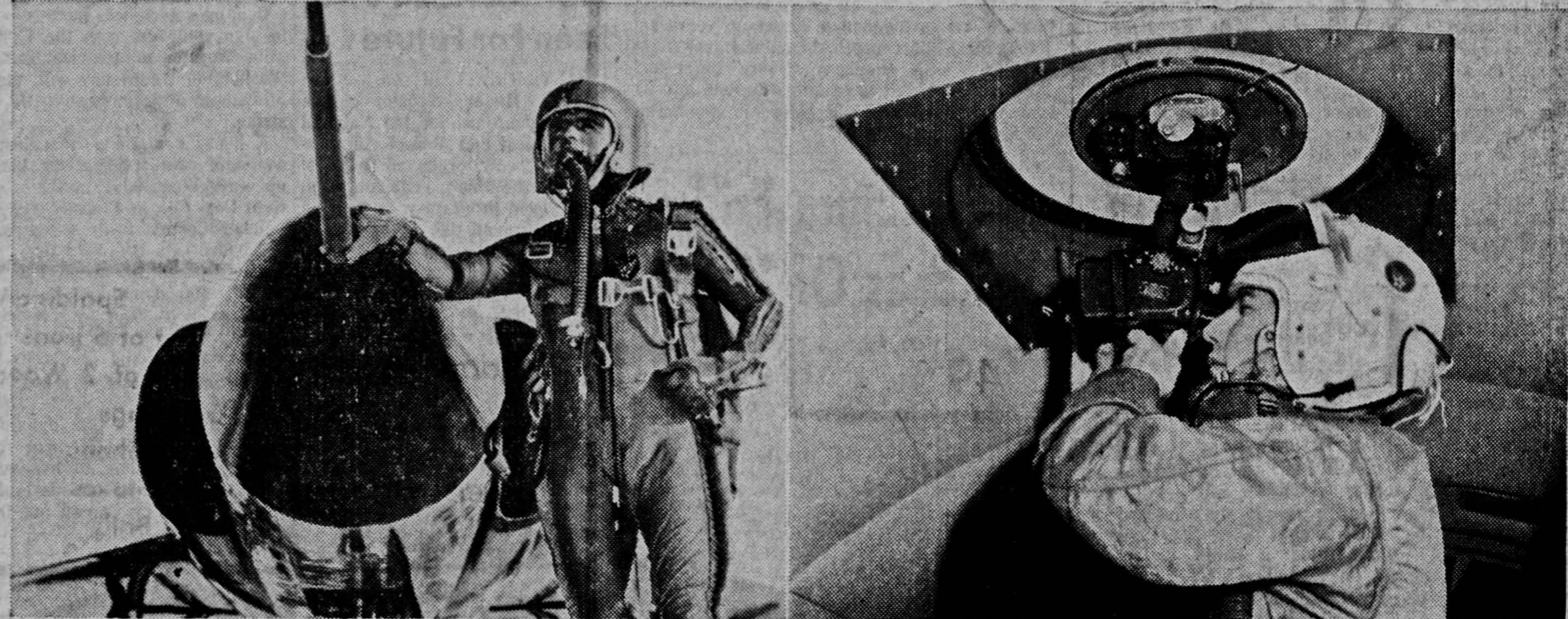
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Tibet Rebels Reported Not Knuckling To Chinese Reds

NEW DELHI, India, (UP)—Tibet's Rebel Khampa Tribesmen Wednesday were reported "giving Hell" in fierce guerrilla fighting to Red Chinese troops trying to wipe out anti-Communist resistance in the Great Himalayan kingdom.

The British Broadcasting Corp., quoting reports from the Indian border town of Kalimpong, said that Tibetan rebels had set up a Government in opposition to the Reds.

(BBC said the "Provisional" Government called on Peiping to pull Red troops out of Tibet. It said the Rebel Government also appealed to India to bring the question of Chinese aggression against Tibet before the United Nations.)

The intensified fighting was reported as the Dalai Lama, reported as the Dalai Lama's refugee God-King, began the arduous trek through the Assam jungles from Towang to Bomdila. The Dalai Lama and his party, reportedly traveling by horse and mule back, were escorted by a strong Indian Army guard.

Reliable sources in New Delhi said the Reds were using heavily-armed reinforcements in the drive to crush the rebels. They included hand-picked generals and a contingent of troops from Inner Mongolia accustomed to terrain almost as difficult as that of Tibet.

But, according to the sources, the Red drive had been hampered by the disruption of Tibet's few roads by the Tibetan rebels. The reports said the tribesmen blew up at least seven bridges along the only road from China to the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

The sources said the Reds controlled the area around Lhasa but were still meeting resistance in other areas. One group of Khampas killed 100 Chinese Communist troops in a single ambush, the sources said.

Reliable sources said the anti-Peiping revolt was growing daily and that an increasing number of

Tibetans were helping the Khampa Tribesmen, secretly as well as openly.

The reports said it appeared unlikely that the Chinese could succeed in wiping out the rebels because of the Khampas' knowledge of the mountainous terrain gained during years as nomadic herdsmen.

An official spokesman in New Delhi announced that the Dalai Lama Wednesday left the monastery at Towang where he and his party rested after their exhausting flight from Lhasa. He said the Dalai Lama had planned to begin the journey to Bomdila Tuesday but changed his plans.

Bomdila, a six-year-old town carved out of the wilderness of the Indian northeast frontier area, is roughly 62 miles south of Towang in Assam. The trail winds through hills and valleys, mountain streams and dense jungles and forests.

UPI correspondent Patrick Kil-

len reported from Shillong in Assam that travelers estimate the Dalai Lama would be on the trail for five to six days. He said the Dalai Lama, revered by Tibetans as the reincarnation of Buddha would receive a royal welcome from Buddhists in the few villages along the route.

From the Indian army base township of Lokra on the northeast frontier of Assam, UPI correspondent A.K. Das reported that Indian officers estimated some 100 troops had moved into Bomdila to ensure the safety of the Dalai Lama during his stay.

Das reported security precautions so strict that "not even a mosquito" could pass through the screen thrown around the Dalai Lama.

Arrangements for the Dalai Lama's reception at Bomdila were being hurriedly completed. An official said India wanted the Dalai Lama's stay to be "absolutely comfortable."

Tibet Proves Reds Lie: Mme. Chiang

DETROIT (UPI)—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek declared Wednesday that Chinese Communist attempts at suppression of the revolt in Tibet should be a lesson to those who believe the Communists—Russian or Chinese—keep their word.

The ageless and radiant dowager of the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa—she is over 60 and looks barely 30—came to Detroit to make an address before the School of Government in Detroit, and to play hostess at a tea of a Wellesley group. Mme. Chiang is a graduate of Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass.

At a news conference at the Detroit Press Club, Mme. Chiang said the greatest and most evident consequence of the Tibetan revolt was on the "Asian people who professed not to know before that the Communists never keep their word. They promised not to interfere with Tibet's internal administration. Now look what they've done."

Asked what affect she thought it would have on India as the "third position" between Communism and the West, Mme. Chiang smiled and answered that it was hard to decide.

"Prime Minister Nehru (of India) is befuddled. And if he is befuddled, how are we to decide?"

Reminded that one of her sisters, Mme. Sun Yat Sen, is still on the Communist Mainland of China, Mme. Chiang said "I feel that my sister is being used by the Communists. She never has been a Communist herself."

Mme. Chiang also declared that the uprising against communism in Tibet was symptomatic of similar feelings of insurrection among people everywhere in Asia who are under the Communist heel. She indicated her belief that the Communist hold on the Asian mainland would be weakened by the continual insurrections from within. Asked if her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek expected to return to the China mainland, she replied in one word—"certainly."

"Later, when asked when a Nationalist return to the mainland could be expected, she hesitated a moment, then with flashing black eyes replied: "In your lifetime—and mine."

Mme. Chiang charged that the Communist leadership in Peiping already was nervous about the unrest among the captive peoples of Asia.

"The ruthless manner of the Communists in Peiping in carrying on this suppression of human rights shows that Peiping is nervous, and cannot afford to have any sort of insurrection."

"If the Tibetan people are free, it challenges more than ever the authority of the Peiping regime."

She said some refugees from Tibet had been received in Formosa, and that altogether, about 80,000 refugees from the Communist China mainland had been taken in. She said the Nationalists would like to take more, but on an island with an area only the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and with 10 million people already there, a limit was necessary on the number of newcomers.

Mme. Chiang, who came to the United States principally for a medical checkup, was scheduled to leave Detroit Wednesday for New York.

Report Iraqi Premier Being 'Protected'

LONDON (UPI)—The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar Wednesday reported that Russian "volunteers" had been flown to Baghdad to protect Iraqi Premier Kassem from the Iraqi army which he no longer trusts.

The newspaper said the "volunteers" were Kurds who had been serving in the Soviet Army. It said they were flown in at Kassem's request to guard him from dissident Iraqi army units.

There was no way for Western correspondents in the Middle East to substantiate Al Akhbar's story.

With actual physical developments lacking in the new feud in the Middle East, the United Arab Republic and Iraq have resorted to a war of words to discredit the other.

It was difficult to assess whether the propaganda is having any effect on their specific targets. But there was no doubt that foreign listeners were puzzled.

For example, Baghdad radio has accused U.A.R. President Nasser of taking sides with the Western "imperialists" and Israel against Iraq. Nasser, however, is an adamant foe of Israel.

Cairo radio, on the other hand, charged last month that Communists tried to stage an uprising in Kuwait, the British protectorate neighboring Iraq on the Persian Gulf. This was subsequently denied on the most reliable authority.

The latest puzzler came Sunday night when Cairo radio broadcast a Damascus report of new anti-Kassem incidents in Iraq. The radio, quoting "refugees from Baghdad," said rebel activities had increased and "insurrection in the army ranks has spread, and military forces, armaments and tanks have joined the rebels."

The broadcast said there had been an attack on the military education headquarters in Baghdad and that insurgent elements were in control north of Kirkuk, head-quarters of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. A number of battles and skirmishes were reported in the area.

It was noted that if word of the new trouble had been brought out by refugees on Sunday, presumably the incidents occurred last week. But thus far, however, there has been no confirmation from official Western channels, with observers on the spot in Baghdad and Kirkuk.

Government authorities were said there was "no indication at all" of any new disturbances. Western correspondents have been unable to track down the "refugees."

Cairo's broadcast Sunday was ignored by Baghdad radio as well as by Iraqi Government spokesmen.

But it became the basis of a Western news agency's report Tuesday, two days later, that a new revolt had erupted.

A UPI correspondent in Beirut, No. 1 listening post in the Middle East, checked out the Cairo report. His records led to the U.A.R. embassy, the U.S. Embassy, the British Embassy, the Beirut office of the Iraq Petroleum Co. and the local bureau of the U.A.R.'s semi-official Middle East News Agency.

None was able to provide corroboration.

Our Busy Professors

Two State University of Iowa physicists, specialists in upper atmosphere and nuclear research, will speak at the Science Fair and at seminar sessions this month at St. Ambrose College, Davenport.

Anthony Costantino, SUI assistant professor of money and banking, will speak on "Monetary Restraints as Economic Control." Also speaking at the meeting will be C. Frank Smith, professor of business and economic statistics, and James Murphy, instructor in finance. They will discuss "A Program for Time Series Analysis on the IBM Computer."

Participating in discussions will be Robert Soldofsky, associate professor of finance, and Clark C. Bloom, professor of economics and assistant director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Dr. Soldofsky will discuss "Public Utility Regulation and Inflation," and Dr. Bloom will discuss problems of public finance.

Frank D. Sills, associate professor of men's physical education, attended a national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Waterloo.

Margaret Fox, professor of women's physical education and vice president of health in the central district; Betty Van der Walle, assistant professor who will speak Friday on "Audio-Visual Material for Outdoor Education;" and Helen Kenlerian and Pat Martseny who will give their views during the camping section of the meeting.

Three members of the State University of Iowa's speech pathology and audiology faculty will participate in the annual convention of the Central States Speech Association to be held in Detroit, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

Frederic L. Darley, associate professor of speech pathology, will serve as chairman of two programs, one dealing with professional problems in speech pathology and audiology; the other devoted to a review of clinical applications of current research in the field.

Duane C. Spriestersbach, professor of speech pathology, and Dean E. Williams, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology, will participate in the program on clinical applications of current research.


Also to be active in that program will be two recent SUI graduates: Joanne Simmons, currently speech therapist in the Wichita, Kan., public schools; and Richard Martin, a speech therapist in the public schools of Fargo, N.D.

Dr. James H. Wick, professor in the department of operative dentistry, was guest clinician at the Kansas City University's School of Dentistry Monday and Tuesday.

Wick demonstrated the surgical preparation of a cavity and the insertion of a contoured restoration to dentistry faculty and students.

Five State University of Iowa faculty members from the college of commerce will speak at a meeting of the Midwest Economics

10 on "Instructional Television." "There is more that we do not know than there is that we do know about the effects of utilizing television for instructional purposes," said Dr. Becker. "We know that students can retain as much information or acquire as many skills as well as instruction which is viewed on a television screen as from that they see directly. But we know little about the more important question of the relative effectiveness of instruction transmitted via this medium to help the student in learning to see and solve problems, acquiring sound values, how to learn independently, and to want to learn independently."

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Nose Cone Recovered After Intercontinental Range Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A 5,000-mile test of a new warhead protector design ended successfully in the South Atlantic Wednesday with the first recovery of a nose cone hurled intercontinental distance.

The slim little cone, made of reinforced ceramic, was retrieved from the ocean near Ascension Island, midway between Brazil and Africa. The Air Force had been trying for a year to recover experimental cones after such long-range flights.

If three similar tests last summer had been successful, doctors would have been able to examine white mice which rode in the cones of earlier Thor-Able rockets in biomedical experiments.

Officials said there was no living creature in Wednesday's cone, shaped like the neck and shoulders of a bottle. The primary aim in retrieving the cone was to enable missile men to make a first-hand check of how the cone fared in flight.

On Atlas heat-aborbing cones used on Nike and Thor ballistic missiles, the Thor-Able cones have been of the ablation type. These are designed to flake or melt away with the intense heat generated by re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

The purpose of the test series is to develop better materials which protect hydrogen warheads which intercontinental ballistic missiles would carry. The results of the Thor-Able series are expected to be applied to both the Titan and the Minuteman ICBMs.

The cone, presumably glowing fiery red with re-entry heat, was spotted by a search force as it plunged earthward minutes after the Douglas-made rocket blasted off from the Cape.

Upon contact with the atmosphere, the cone ejected a parachute to slow its fall and a flotation bag about the size of a medicine ball inflated automatically.

"One aircraft sighted the nose cone recovery package and vectored (guided) the ships to that point," the Pentagon said.

The cone, dangling under the inflated sphere by a 30-foot cord, was then picked up by a recovery ship.

Truman discussed "hysteria" in government. He traced the history of bigoted movements which he said existed in pre-revolutionary days.

"Insecurity," he said, "is the fruitful breeding ground for this kind of thing."

He referred to a much-publicized charge that Vice President Nixon once called him "a traitor," pointing out that many false charges were made under "the cloak of Congressional immunity."

"One of these immunity birds," he said, "once called me a traitor and General Marshall a traitor. If General Marshall and I are traitors, this country is in a helluva fix."

Truman still jovial but appearing tired after a series of public appearances on his Los Angeles visit, probably would spend a month or two at UCLA if he takes the temporary professorship.

Chancellor Raymond Allen said Truman could do whatever he wanted during his stay at UCLA. He said the 74-year-old former President could lecture, "just talk with students or even write a book."

There were 2,000 students unable to get in the auditorium to hear Truman speak because of limited seating.

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Little Ben Buried; Still Hunt Killer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The most tragic chapter in the Ben Wagner murder case ended today with final services for the 6-year-old victim. The search for his killer labored on.

A John Doe warrant charging the unidentified killer with abduction was issued by District Attorney William J. McCauley as the grief-racked Wagner family and about 1,000 school children, relatives, and friends and neighbors attended a Mass of the Angels for the little boy.

Milwaukee police hoped to use the Wagner case as a means of bringing the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the slaying of the Wagner boy last Saturday night.

They planned to ask Federal authorities here to issue a Federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, but Federal officials said there was doubt this could be done without naming a specific suspect in the warrant.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner, and their three daughters, aged 2 to 9, led the funeral services at St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church and the procession to Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Wagner collapsed once when she saw cameramen outside the funeral home. Her husband stayed at her arm throughout the ordeal of burying their only son. He was silent, but tears trickled down his face.

The small casket was carried by four white-robed boys. The body was clothed in a new gray blue suit with a red tie.

Ben was stabbed five times. His killer picked him up Saturday in a blue station wagon as Ben and a playmate were going to buy ice cream.

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World-Wide TV Seen For Future

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Dr. John P. Hagan, director of the Vanguard project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, freely predicted Wednesday that the time isn't far off when a television program may be seen halfway around the earth.

But it will be a few years, he cautioned, before Europeans can count on watching the Late-Late Show from New York while eating their breakfast muffins.

"If a satellite is placed in orbit about 23,000 miles above the earth," he explained, "its period of revolution will be on day. Thus if it is over the equator and traveling eastward, it will remain over the same spot indefinitely because the earth rotates beneath it at the same speed."

Mme. Chiang, who came to the United States principally for a medical checkup, was scheduled to leave Detroit Wednesday for New York.

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Announce Odd Jobs Available For Students

Many odd jobs such as yard work and taking down storm windows are now available to SUI men students. Howard Moffitt, student employment manager, said Wednesday.

One dollar an hour will be paid for this type of work, he said. Interested students may call X2191 or stop at the Office of Student Affairs.

A CASE OF ADULTERY LONDON, (UPI)—Photographer Henry Cornelius Lucas won a divorce Wednesday from Belinda Lee, British film actress, on grounds of adultery.

Lucas presented a statement signed by Miss Lee as evidence that she had committed adultery with Prince Filippo Orsini in Rome in January, 1958.

McCaffrey To Lecture Friday On Christian Ideas Of History

Laurence McCaffrey, visiting lecturer of history will speak on "Is there a Christian Philosophy of History?" Friday. The lecture, sponsored by the graduate chapter of Newman Club, will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

McCaffrey will discuss and compare the Christian philosophy of history with Enlightenment and Marxism. He will also discuss whether the Christian philosophy of history is useful to historians in discovering past history.

McCaffrey is a graduate of St. Ambrose College in Davenport. He received his master of arts degree from Indiana University and his Ph.D. from SUI.

McCaffrey has also done research work at the National Library of Ireland in Dublin and was an instructor in Western Civilization at SUI between 1950 and 1954.



Laurence McCaffrey Christian Philosophy

He Only Has \$5 Million

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Daily News said Wednesday that playboy John Jacob Astor III reported through a spokesman that he is worth only \$5 million. He previously was believed to be worth at least 70 million.

The News said the financial report was made by John Steve Broady. The paper added: "The disclosure helps explain the long-standing coolness that marked his relations with his elder

half-brother, the late Vincent Astor—and the reason that John Jacob now is threatening a will fight over Vincent's estimated \$200 million estate."

Vincent Astor, 67, died Feb. 3, leaving his estate to his widow and a foundation he set up years ago. Last month, John Jacob took action in Dutchess County surrogate's Court to examine the will and witnesses to it before it is admitted to probate.

More Blasts In Coal Fields

WHITESBURG, Ky. (UPI)—Explosions destroying a radio transmitter and a coal-weighing house were reported Wednesday in the eastern Kentucky coal fields where a month-old strike has idled some 7,000 miners.

Coal operators, who have refused to sign contracts with the United Mine Workers of America, met in Washington Wednesday with union officials in an attempt to settle the strike.

A house containing a scale for weighing coal trucks, was blown up early Wednesday at the Black Gem Coal Co., at Blackey, Ky., in Letcher County. State Police said the house was set afire and that flames spread to stored blasting powder and dynamite caps.

An explosion Tuesday night destroyed a 100-watt radio transmitter and 60-foot antenna at the Kodak Coal Co., near Vicco, Ky., in Perry County.

State Police said that dynamite blasts were also set off near railroad tracks leading to non-union mines in the Vicco and Jeremiah sections of Perry County but that no damage was caused.

IOWA'S FINEST... 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus Vitamins and Minerals Tastes Better, Too! 

Social Notes SUI DAMES will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. After a business meeting bridge and other games will be played. UNIVERSITY CLUB will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Owners Dorothy & Bill O'Brien South on 218 on the way to the airport

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Winnie Explains Venezuelan TV

By KAY KNESS
Staff Writer

"Mi Espanole es muy malo" (My Spanish is very poor), says John R. Winnie, acting director of the SUI television center. But Winnie has been very successful in communicating his ideas on educational television to the Venezuelans.

Winnie, who last year spent six months in Venezuela setting up educational TV facilities, leaves Friday for Caracas to attend the South American Conference on Educational Television. Winnie will represent the U.S. State Department and the Broadcasting Foundation of America (BFA) at the conference.

During his two weeks there, he will also assist the Venezuelan Ministry of Education in setting up their country's educational television program for 1960.

Winnie said Caracas was chosen as the conference site because the Venezuelan advances in using educational television far exceed any other South American country.

Interest in the possibilities of educational television is very high in all South American countries, Winnie said, because all of them have underdeveloped educational systems.

Winnie said television has been used in Venezuela to help their two most deficient areas, high school science and teach-training. Venezuela also is currently broadcasting a literacy program for people who can neither read nor write, Winnie said, which is available to 65 per cent of the population.

Winnie's first trip to Venezuela was sponsored by the BFA and the Creole Foundation, a philanthropic organization sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Winnie assisted in surveying the educational needs of Venezuela and training personnel to present the programs.

Winnie said that with the recent establishment of the new Venezuelan Government, educational television was retained and operated almost as it had been under former Government. This is an example of the country's response to educational television, he said.



John R. Winnie
Leaves For Caracas

Army Has Risky Job Of Removing Old Dynamite

CAULFIELD, Mo. — Four Army demolition experts Wednesday began the risky job of removing 8,000 pounds of dynamite from a mine shack.

The dynamite has been stored in the 12-foot square shack near an abandoned zinc mine here for five years. Nitroglycerine has seeped out of the sticks to the floor of the shack and crystallized. Capt. Hiram C. Eberhardt of Atlantic City, N.J., called the job "the most dangerous assignment I have had in nine years of demolition work."

The soldiers from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., will lay a mattress over the nitroglycerine and carry each box of dynamite to a safe spot where it will be exploded. Then, they plan to pour alcohol over the nitroglycerine to neutralize it and burn the shack.

Aiding Eberhardt in the job will be Sgts. Elmer R. Conder of Long Island, Calif., Kenton E. Kohr of Fredericksburg, Pa., and Bruce Johnson of Lehigh, Iowa.

26 Groups Enter Annual 'Sing' Contest

Twenty-six singing groups with a total of about 800 members have entered this spring's University Sing competition.

Songleaders from all competing groups will meet today at 7 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall to receive final instructions. Three copies of each group's selections are to be turned in at this meeting to serve as judges' copies.

"Fraternalities, sororities, and dormitories will be represented in the Sing. Professional fraternities are eligible to enter the competition for the first time this year, but Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity will be the only one participating.

Ten to thirteen groups will be chosen April 20 at the semi-finals to compete in the finals May 3. A sweepstakes trophy, a first place cup, and plaques to each participating group will be awarded.

Each group is allocated ten minutes for its performance. Song choices include a wide variety of music: Broadway show tunes, popular standards, religious music, spirituals, and folk songs. Each group will present two or three selections. Judging will be based on tone, pitch, dynamics, diction, stage presence, and choice of song.

Park Bridge Closed For Repairs Today

City Manager Peter Roan announced Wednesday that Park Road Bridge will be closed today for repairs.

Workmen are scheduled to start repairs on the planking of the bridge at 7 a.m., but the bridge will be closed to traffic prior to that time.

Roan said it is hoped that repairs will be completed today.

Lausche Hits Office Payroll Of Senators

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) said Wednesday senators are inviting suspicion through "seemingly clandestine efforts to conceal" the facts about their office payrolls.

His remarks in favor of a proposal to compel public disclosure of payroll data set off a spirited Senate debate.

Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) retorted that "the Senate is not a factory." He said it would be nonsense to attempt either to install a uniform pay schedule, or to make public the amounts paid without uniformity.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), Senate Republican leader, opposed the compulsory disclosure idea, and told his colleagues spending is scrutinized closely by the secretary of the Senate.

"Everything, as far as I know, has been most circumpectly administered," Dirksen added.

The debate was born of disclosures that various members of Congress have hired relatives with public funds and have, in some instances, rented their own property to the government for use as back-home offices.

Masonic Lodge Has Student Night

Iowa City Masonic Lodge No. 4, A.F. and A.M., will have its annual student night this evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Work will be done on the Third Degree for repairs.

Dental college students will be in charge of the degree. Dr. Ray V. Smith, D.D.S., professor of dentistry, will be in charge of the degree work.

Students who are members of the Masonic lodge are invited to attend.

New City Fire Chief Recalls Blazes In 22 Years Of Work

By MEL PITZEN
Staff Writer

"The biggest fire in my memory," said Vernal J. Shimon, new chief of the Iowa City Fire Department, "was the corn factory blaze of 1937."

"That was my first year in the department," he recalled. "We fought the fire from 3:30 in the afternoon until midnight."

The fire collapsed the corn factory, he said. For days afterward firemen had to return to extinguish smoldering corn again. After awhile the water began fermenting the grain, and since this would have caused a bad odor in time, a bulldozer was called in to scrape away the grain.

Press stories at the time said damage amounted to nearly half a million dollars. The National Hybrid Corn Company was then the largest factory of its kind in the world. The cause of the fire was never determined.

Shimon, who completed his first week as chief Wednesday, can remember many other big fires in the city since he joined the department the day before the fatal Hindenburg flight on May 7, 1937.

"The SUI Chemistry Building



Vernal J. Shimon
Biggest Fires

fire in 1953 was more spectacular than the corn factory blaze," he said. There was much suspense to whether surrounding buildings could be kept from catching fire, he said. That upper-floor fire resulted in \$380,000 damage. It was caused by an ether explosion.

The 50-year-old chief said he had no immediate policy changes for announcement. He said he had called an officers meeting to discuss department policy and there would possibly be some changes in the future.

As for any long range planning for the department, it would be foolish now, since a new fire building is in the planning stage, Shimon said. The new building will require

some department reorganization since all equipment would be housed there.

Shimon said that during this season windy days are causing grass and old leaves to become dryer. This makes trash burning hazardous he said.

Many people have the idea they can walk away, leaving a fire burning unattended, the chief said. A city ordinance makes it unlawful to burn any combustible material outdoors except by special permission of the chief of the fire department, he added.

Chief Shimon enjoys hunting, fishing, and gardening when not on the job.

He is a member of the local Moose Lodge and Knights of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Shimon live at 1508 E. College Ave. They have two daughters, Linda, 15, a freshman in City High School, and Mrs. L. B. Myers of 29 Palms, Calif.

NARCOTICS RAID

PHILADELPHIA — Police, in a series of pre-dawn sorties, arrested 43 men and two women Wednesday on narcotics charges.

It was the 10th mass raid in the past six years on Philadelphians suspected of using or selling dope. The last was almost a year ago, on April 30.

Small quantities of marijuana and cocaine were confiscated.

Expect 200 At Mental Health Meet

About 200 persons are expected to attend the Second Institute on Preventive Psychiatry on the SUI campus Friday and Saturday.

The Iowa Child Welfare Research Station has invited psychiatrists, professors, lawyers, and other professional people from all over the country to attend the institute.

The first institute was held in 1957 and is continued to enable experts to discuss the many facets of preventive psychiatry.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Panel discussions and five speakers will be featured at the 2-day institute which will adjourn at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Speakers scheduled for Friday are: M. Brewster Smith, Ph.D., professor of psychology, New York University; John W. Lovett Doust, M.B., associate professor of psychiatry, University of Toronto; and Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkley Jr., M.D., Department of Psychiatry, New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York.

Saturday's speakers include Harold J. Berman, L.L.B., professor of law, Harvard University; and Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, M.D., Director of Hawthorn Center, Northville, Mich.

ON THE WAGON

DUBLIN, Ireland — The dry facts issued by the drink trade in Dublin show that last year's liquor sales were off \$1,400,000. Annual beer consumption by the Irish has dropped about 101,000 barrels since 1951, and hard liquor was down about 195,000 gallons.

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THESIS and other I.B.M. Resealable, guaranteed. 8-2442. 4-10

Typing. 3843. 4-12RC

Typing — 6110. 4-10R

Typing. 8-1679. 5-9

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE to highest bidder — 1951 Studebaker. Phone 6800. 4-11

1951 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super Deluxe, black, radio, heater. 8-3765. 4-11

1958 NASH Metropolitan. Call 8-3916. 4-14

1953 FORD convertible. Good condition. Ex. 2366. 5-7

1955 PONTIAC, 2 door, dark blue, nylon white walls, radio and heater. \$1,000.00 Ex. 3968 after 10 p.m. 4-11

Where To Eat

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 4-14

Business Opportunities

LARGE lot. Zoned for business. 6 block road. 230 foot street frontage. Larew Co. 4-11

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FRANCISCAN dinner ware. Used twice — bargain. Also two lawn chairs. 8-2106. 4-11

FOR SALE: Apartment size, 3 burner, Westinghouse electric stove. 3530. 4-10

FOR SALE — Rug. 8'x15'. \$18. Phone. 3703. 4-11

REFRIGERATOR, \$65.00; phone 8-5653. 4-10

1953 22' Anderson House Trailer. Modern. Excellent condition. Phone 5058. 4-14

COMPLETE student nursing uniforms like new. Size 10. Reasonable. 8427. 4-10

TYPEWRITERS, new or used. Wild trader. Times, West Branch, Iowa. 4-12

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 4-10R

Help Wanted

WANTED: Qualified cook for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity starting Sept., 1959. Live in. Personal interview requested. Contact Mrs. Norman Grassfield, home mother, during forenoons. Call 2948 for appointment. 4-11

WANTED — saleslady, full time, and stock girl, full time. Willards of Iowa City, 129 E. Washington. 4-11

BABY sitter needed to come to my home 8 to 5; five days a week or 2 1/2 months. Call 5657 after 5 p.m. 4-11

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ROOM. Single or double. Men. 8-1347. 4-10

ROOM for men. Close in. 5444 after 4 p.m. 5-4R

ROOM. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 7823. 4-9

ROOMS for men. 8-5777. 5-1

Male Help Wanted

WEAR-EVER needs both full and part-time help. Will train if qualified. Call 8-0682, mornings. 4-10

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News Digest

British Consider Removing Giant Liners

Queen Elizabeth And Mary From Service
LONDON (UPI) — Minister of Transport Harold Watkinson disclosed Wednesday that the Government was considering replacement of Britain's giant trans-Atlantic liners, the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

The Cunard Company went even further. Officials said the future of the weekly trans-Atlantic service by the two liners was being questioned.

The British Government is a shareholder in the Cunard Company which operates the 83,673-ton Elizabeth and the 81,230-ton Mary. The Queen Mary was built in 1936 and the Queen Elizabeth in 1940.

Centuries-Old Japanese Tradition Will End Friday; Prince Will Wed Commoner

TOKYO (UPI) — A tennis-playing commoner becomes a princess Friday. And someday she will be empress of Japan.

Michiko Shoda, 24, will wed Crown Prince Akihito, 25, heir to the throne, in a simple, 15-minute Shinto ceremony.

Asks Higher Support Payments For Daughter; Wants Dennis Crosby Called Legal Father

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marilyn Scott, who bore an illegitimate child 17 months ago naming Dennis Crosby as father, Wednesday filed a paternity suit against Crooner Bing's son asking for higher child support payments.

Young Crosby, now a Hollywood disc jockey, was to be subpoenaed today.

"I'm filing the suit so my little Denise will be legally recognized as a Crosby," Marilyn said. "So far the Crosbys haven't admitted a thing, but their attorneys send me \$300 a month to support her."

The suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by attorney Milton Zerin who asked that support payments be increased to \$460.25 per month in addition to establish legally Dennis as the father.

Post Office Calls Goya's Painting Obscene; Movie Cannot Be Promoted By Postcard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department has decided that Francisco Goya's 155-year-old nude painting, "The Naked Maja," is obscene.

It ruled that United Artists could not send through the mail colored postcards promoting a movie of the same name on one side. The other side features

Refuses To Pay Back Out-Of-State Income Tax; Would Rather Be In Jail

BOSTON (UPI) — A jailed tax rebel from New Hampshire vowed Wednesday to stick it out behind bars rather than surrender to "tyranny" and pay a Massachusetts non-resident income tax.

Annis A. (Duke) Vautier, 41, of Pelham, N.H., let his beard grow, wore striped prison trousers and ate "runny oatmeal" rather than ant up a \$159.55 bill for 1956 taxes.

His attractive wife Charlotte, part-time bus driver and mother of three children, visited George Foster Furcolo and State Tax Commissioner Robert T. Capeless Wednesday with attorney Henry M. Fuller, of Portsmouth, N.H.

Furcolo accused them of letting Vautier languish in jail "in order to get headlines" and offered them a chance to free him on bail while the case was decided in court.

Probe Shows Union Helping Embezzler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee produced evidence Wednesday that a Chicago union paid \$15,000 in legal fees to defend an official accused of embezzling \$700,000 in union welfare funds.

What is more, the official, Eugene (Jimmy) James, head of an independent laundry workers' local, now claims he should not have to pay \$500,000 in Federal income taxes on the money because it was not legitimate income.

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) called the situation one of the "most outrageous things imaginable." He said it appeared "the same men the money was stolen from are paying the fee" to defend the man who stole it.

But the further the committee dug into the matter the more confusing it became.

James' attorney, Richard Gorman of Chicago, conceded he was being paid by the union for representing James in an income tax case. He also agreed he was using the embezzlement angle as a defense.

But the lawyer contended the money was embezzled from the insurance company which handled the welfare fund rather than from the union. He said the union had recovered \$250,000 in a civil suit.

The committee called James for questioning about charges that he arranged for Detroit juke box operators to make a \$6,000 payoff to Teamster President James R. Hoffa and an associate in 1947.

At that time, James was running an independent union set up by the Detroit operators to picket competitors. The payoff allegedly was made through the union to keep

Hoffa from granting a Teamster charter to some rival operators who had underworld connections.

James, a big man with black curly hair, invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about the matter. He also declined to say whether he later got a Teamster charter from Hoffa with the understanding that he would bring in William Bufalino as business manager.

Bufalino, who now runs Local 985, was linked by the Committee with a gangster-backed group headed by Angelo Meli which infiltrated the juke box business.

Witnesses testified that some of Bufalino's former business associates were narcotics peddlers. Morris Goldman, former head of a juke box operators association, said his group was forced into a "complete surrender" to the Meli combine.

His testimony was supported by other coin machine operators in the Detroit area who told of troubles they had with Bufalino's local.

Warren Ayres of the Vendo Cigarette Co. said he and some other operators who bucked the local were "softened up" by an outbreak of embezzling.

On one occasion, he said, Bufalino called them in and informed them that Jack (Babe) Bushkin, a labor relations consultant and friend of Hoffa, was taking over their locations in Detroit supermarkets. He said Bushkin is now "the fastest growing operator in the state of Michigan."

Carl Hopkins, another vending operator, said one of his employees joined the union when four men forced his truck off the highway and told him to sign a membership application.

Say Dulles, Ike Confer 'Regularly'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The continuing status of John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State was emphasized by the White House here Wednesday with disclosure that President Eisenhower is consulting him regularly by telephone.

Dulles is recuperating from massive radiation treatment for cancer and is resting at Hobe Sound, Fla., north of Palm Beach. The President came here Tuesday for an extended golfing vacation.

Against the background of recent reports that Dulles will leave the Cabinet when he finishes his Florida vacation about April 20, Press Secretary James C. Hagerly was asked whether the Secretary might step by Augusta on his way north.

Hagerly said he knew of no plans for such a visit, but this did not rule it out. The White House spokesman then volunteered that just before the President left Washington Tuesday, he conferred by long distance telephone with the ailing Cabinet officer.

Basis for the belief that Dulles might come to Augusta to tell the President of his decision on his own future stemmed from two areas. Dulles is supposed to end his Florida stay about April 20 and local friends of the Eisenhowers were talking Wednesday about the President and his wife being here beyond April 20 by a day or two.

While Dulles has been in the hospital and, more recently, in Florida Christian A. Hertz has served as Acting Secretary of State.

Goya's plump likeness of the reclining Duchess of Alba, clad only in an enigmatic smile. The Department was unmoved by arguments that the original 1804 portrait hangs in Madrid's world-renowned Prado Museum and that the painting has been reproduced on stamps, no less, by Spanish Postal authorities.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill Wednesday which would strip Agricultural Secretary Ezra T. Benson of his authority over loans made by the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

The slap at Benson was delivered on a 60-27 roll call vote. The measure, which now goes to the House, would restore to the REA administrator the power to grant REA loans. This authority was transferred to the secretary in 1953.

The senate acted after defeating, 74-13, a substitute offered by Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.). It would have made the REA an independent agency.

A motion by Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) to send the measure back to committee also was beaten down on a standing vote.

The size of the vote indicated that the Senate might be able to muster a two-thirds vote to override any presidential veto of the bill.

Some Republicans charged that the bill, offered by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (R-Minn.), was more a job at Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson than a needed piece of legislation.

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) said that while he was tempted to vote for it, "as an antidote to vicious attacks on REA," he could not agree to legislating to deal with "one man."

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Mitchell Vows To Eat Hat If Job Picture Doesn't Improve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell told a big AFL-CIO rally on unemployment Wednesday that he would eat his hat on the Labor Department steps if the job picture failed to improve greatly by Fall.

While criticizing both the Administration and Congress for not doing more to help the jobless, he predicted employment would rise to 76 million and that unemployment would drop to three million by October. At mid-March there were 62,828, at work and 4,362,000 jobless.

AFL-CIO Vice President Walter P. Reuther, a sparkplug of the rally, followed Mitchell with an attack on President Eisenhower, his "do-nothing economic policies," and his current golfing vacation at Augusta, Ga.

"When the President spends too much time behind the golf ball," he told the estimated 7,000 wildly cheering delegates, "he puts the American people behind the 8-ball."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson announced at the rally that he would introduce a Senate resolution today to set up a federal commission of business and labor leaders who would visit areas of high unemployment and report back to Congress in 90 days.

He said the commission, which would submit specific recommendations for action, would visit Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Montana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New England, Alaska and "all other areas of abnormal unemployment."

Johnson told the rally his plan was the best way to guard against Presidential vetoes of bills to provide jobs. As for the proposed 90-day deadline, he said, "that's a lot more time than it took to close the banks and reopen them strong again," in the 1930 depression.

The rally in the National Guard Armory was marred by the illness of 80 Ohio delegates who were stricken with food poisoning. Eighteen were taken to hospitals.

The victims said they believed the illness resulted from a turkey dinner served on a train from Toledo. The armory basement was turned into a sick room to treat those not taken to hospitals.

Union delegates from 15 Eastern and Midwestern cities — some of them unemployed — attended the one-day action to spur the economy and wipe out unemployment. They arrived bearing placards, some of which chided Mr. Eisenhower's golf.

In a keynote address, AFL-CIO President George Meany charged that the President's policies would prolong high-level unemployment. He called for wage boosts, a shorter work week, bigger jobless benefits, and increased spending for defense, schools and public works.

Meany also charged that a "good thing" to stimulate action by Washington on the unemployment problem. He went on to make his hat-eating offer if the job picture does not brighten dramatically by Autumn as the Administration expects it to.

He appealed to labor and government to work together in a spirit of compromise. If they do, he said, the nation can enjoy reasonably full employment.

Reuther, who drew more cheers than Meany, praised Mitchell personally but said:

"The tragedy is that the economic policies of this Administration are formulated by George Humphrey on quail hunts in Georgia."

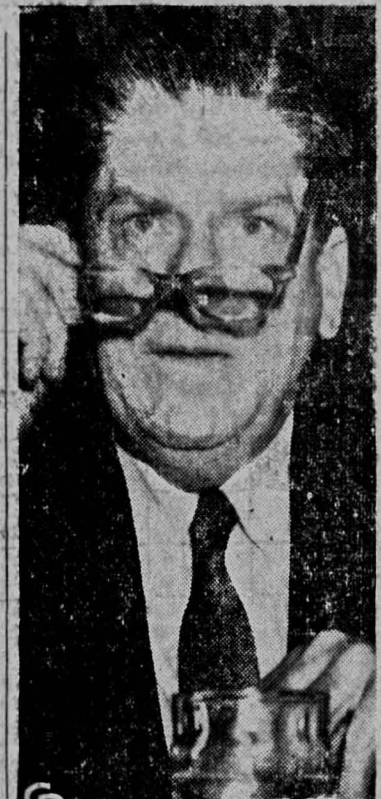
He referred to the former Treasury Secretary who once or twice a year has the President as a hunting partner at his Thomasville, Ga., plantation.

Reuther called for a moratorium on installment payments by unemployed workers so they would not lose their homes and belongings. He said "chronic unemployment requires the same prompt action as floods, tornadoes and other disasters."

George A. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks, told the rally that the number of jobs in the railroad industry had shrunk by nearly 250,000 in two years. He said profits had risen recently.

Many of the delegates arrived in town with signs which read "on to Augusta," a reference to Mr. Eisenhower's golfing vacation.

Cities represented were New York, Boston, Detroit, New Haven, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Newark, Indianapolis, Richmond, Baltimore, Chicago and Washington.



James P. Mitchell "I'll Eat My Hat"

Government report Tuesday showing an increase in employment and a greater-than-seasonal decline in unemployment was part of a "well-staged propaganda campaign" by the Eisenhower Administration.

Except for isolated heckling, Mitchell was received politely by the delegates. Meany introduced him as "a good friend of mine with whom I don't always agree."

Mitchell praised the rally as a "good thing" to stimulate action by Washington on the unemployment problem. He went on to make his hat-eating offer if the job picture does not brighten dramatically by Autumn as the Administration expects it to.

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I Killed, Another Wounded As 'Oyster War' Erupts

COLONIAL BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia waterman was killed and another was wounded Wednesday when Maryland officers fired a 27-shot barrage at their speeding motorboat.

The shooting rekindled flames in an age-old oyster war which erupts periodically on the Potomac River separating the two states.

Sharply conflicting reports came from the Virginians involved and officers of Maryland's Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

John F. Griffith, 39, lone Virginian on the three-man crew to escape injury, claimed the Maryland boat intercepted them for no legitimate reason shortly after daybreak.

"That's when they blazed away. They never tried to halt us or anything. It sounded like gangs of shots," Griffith said.

The three Maryland inspectors who fired the shots said they were trying to stop the boat from getting back to Virginia water after it had been observed pirating oysters by dredge off the Maryland shore.

Dredging is permitted in Virginia waters but prohibited in the Maryland-owned Potomac.

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DOWN: 1. Cuba has a new; 2. Author of 39 Across; 3. Small units of whiskey (abbr.); 4. It has a tip, but no filter; 5. Your no-degree; 6. What ley fingers make you do; 7. Put on an act; 8. The green stuff; 10. Wonder drug; 16. She's companion; 17. Small town non-Ava Gardner; 20. What you must never say; 22. California university; 24. You may be here now; 26. It's no accident; 27. This should make things even; 28. Alone, no place to go; 29. Why can't you behave?; 30. Plant 'em now, dig 'em later; 31. One German; 35. Square at some colleges; 37. He just wanted potage; 40. Portuguese India; 41. Kind of Arts (abbr.).

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