

SUIewans pay tribute to three members of the University faculty who died within the past month. See Page 6 for memorial articles.

Cloudy and not so cold with occasional snow today and turning colder tonight. Highs today 15 to 20. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and colder.

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Thursday, January 26, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Russia Releases 2 RB-47 Fliers

Kennedy Sees Better U.S.-Soviet Relations

By DAVID WISE Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, in a dramatic announcement at his first televised news conference, disclosed Wednesday night that the two surviving American fliers of the RB-47 reconnaissance plane shot down by the Russians July 1 have been released and are en route home.

The President told newsmen and millions watching on TV that the release of Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead, Elmira, N.Y., and Capt. John R. McKone, Tonganoxie, Kan., "removes a serious obstacle" to the improvement of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

President Kennedy said he was "gratified" at release of the two fliers, the only survivors of the six man crew aboard the plane when it was downed by a Soviet fighter over the Barents Sea.

The President said the two men were released at 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, as "a result" of conversations in Moscow Saturday between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and American Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr.

The fliers took off from Moscow at 5 p.m. Wednesday en route to Amsterdam. They are expected in the United States Thursday afternoon, Kennedy said.

The two men had been held in a Soviet prison since July 1. Khrushchev said last July that they would be placed on trial, but there was no subsequent evidence that this ever happened. The Soviet Union said the plane had violated its air space. The United States said the plane was 30 miles from Soviet borders.

The President said in answer to a question that flights of American aircraft over the Soviet Union were suspended by the United States last year, "I have ordered that they not be resumed," he said.

Former President Eisenhower ordered the overflights suspended after the Soviets shot down a U-2 high altitude plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers 1,000 miles inside the Soviet Union. Powers was sentenced to 30 years in prison as a spy, and Khrushchev used the episode to break up the Summit Conference in Paris last May.

Kennedy carefully drew a distinction between the U-2 flight which he said was an "overflight," and the RB-47.

The President said that Khrushchev and Ambassador Thompson "did not discuss (Francis) Powers" because it was "in a different category from the release of the two fliers."

He said the case of 11 United States airmen shot down over Soviet Armenia Sept. 2, 1958, was discussed by Khrushchev and Thompson but that the Soviet leader said newspaper reports from East Germany that the men were still alive "do not represent the facts." (The East German story, however, was reprinted by a Soviet publication.)

The dramatic agreement to release the two men, negotiated one day after President Kennedy took office and consummated four days later, was regarded here — albeit cautiously — as a hopeful sign in the cold war. It was seen as clearing the way, at the very least, for a resumption of the interrupted international negotiations between East and West.

The note said the fighters shot the plane down at 6:03 p.m. Moscow time, after the RB-47 ignored signals for it to land.

"Some time later a Soviet ship picked up in the territorial waters of the U.S.S.R. two members of the crew of the American plane," the note said, identifying them as Lt. McKone and Olmstead.

Moscow said the body of Capt. Palm "was discovered by a Soviet vessel in a rubber boat and taken aboard. The search for the other members of the plane's crew yielded no results. The note said the new "violation" came only two months after the American U-2 spy plane was shot down deep inside Soviet territory. The two survivors, the note said, would be "brought to trial under the full rigor of the Soviet laws."

The next day in Moscow, Khrushchev held an unusual press conference to warn that such flights threatened world peace. He said the RB-47 flight showed that Eisenhower's previous assurance that U.S. spy flights would be halted "was not worth a penny."

The same day the United States reacted sternly. It flatly rejected Russian charges that the plane had violated the Soviet frontier, and warned of "serious consequences" if any other American planes were shot down over international waters. "At no time was the airplane closer to Soviet land territory than about 30 miles," the American note said.

The plane, the American note said, was "proceeding on an entirely legitimate mission over international waters." The U.S. note said the flight was "entirely different in character" from the U-2 flight. The RB-47, the note said, was engaged in "electro-magnetic research." It demanded the release of the two men and the body of Capt. Palm.

Fliers Arrive In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The two U.S. fliers who were released by the Soviets after six months in prison, arrived here today and took off for the United States after a short stop.

It marked a reversal of the tense trend of relations that followed the U-2 incident and the summit collapse.

The President extended his "deepest sympathy" to the families of the four dead crewmen. At the same time he said he was sure the public would join the families of Capt. Olmstead and McKone in "rejoicing" over their release.

Asked how and when he learned of the release of the two men, Kennedy said: "I learned as a result of conversations Ambassador Thompson had with Soviet officials."

The saga of the RB-47 that ended Wednesday with the announcement of the release of the two fliers, began at Brize Norton, a U.S. Air Force base west of London, last July 1. The RB-47, a reconnaissance version of the Air Force's medium jet bombers, took off that day for a routine flight, 1900 miles across water to the Barents Sea. Aboard was a crew of six: Lt. Olmstead; Lt. McKone; Capt. Eugene E. Tosa, Santa Monica, Calif.; 1st Lt. Dean B. Phillips, 25, Inwood, N.Y.; 1st Lt. Oscar L. Goforth, 26, Sardis, Okla., the radar observer; and Maj. Willard G. Palm, Oak Park, Ill., the pilot.

The plane never came back. The Air Force announced the plane was missing and instituted a search.

Ten days went by. Then on July 11, in Moscow, the Soviet Union announced a Russian fighter had shot down the plane for a "new gross violation of Soviet air space." The Soviet note said the plane entered Soviet air space 14 miles north of Cape Svyatoy Nos, on the Kola Peninsula, heading for the port of Archangel.

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Westlawn Adopts 3-Step Campus System

New Plan Gets Approval Of Dorm Units

Cases To Be Judged On Individual Basis; Study Room Retained

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

Westlawn dormitory's judiciary board Wednesday night adopted a new, three-degree system of campusing residents for rule infractions such as excessive late minutes.

The new system retains the policy adopted three weeks ago by which campused coeds are confined to a special study room for a weekend evening, but only as the most severe of three different methods which the judiciary board may employ.

Sue Towle, N4, Chicago Heights, Ill., a member of the Westlawn Judiciary Board, said that the new policy was presented to the Westlawn residents at unit meetings Tuesday night. Miss Towle said the program, drawn up by the judiciary board, was unanimously approved by the dormitory units.

Miss Towle said the first degree of campusing under terms of the new policy is identical to campusing methods used in other women's dormitories and used at Westlawn before adoption of the "study room" system this month.

A first-degree campus requires the coed to be confined to her dormitory unit for the evening, and to sign in at the Westlawn main desk every hour on the hour from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Terms of the second-degree campus require the coed to sign in at the desk at 8 p.m. and be confined to her room for the remainder of the evening. While in her room the coed may pass the time however she likes, but may have no company other than her roommate.

The third-degree campusing procedure is identical to the study room system which has been the sole method of campusing for these past three weeks.

Coeds campused under this arrangement are required to spend the hours between 8 p.m. and midnight, except for a 15 minute break at 10 p.m., in the special study room.

While confined to the study room, coeds may not talk, listen to the radio, or play cards, and are spot checked throughout the evening by proctors to make sure the silence rule is kept.

The study room method was assailed by many Westlawn residents as "too severe" and "an immature way of dealing with college women" in a petition presented to the Westlawn judiciary board.

A spokesman for the judiciary board said that it was generally agreed by the board that the study room method would be used only in extreme cases in rule infractions and for repeated violations.

Miss Towle said no formal rules were set down by the board as to which campusing degree would be employed for the various rule infractions.

She said the board decided to hear the particular circumstances of each case before deciding which of the three alternative degrees would be assigned.

Miss Towle added that the new policy was adopted on a trial basis. She said whether the plan is adopted permanently would depend on whether it reduced the number of judiciary offenses.

Another spokesman for the board said permanent adoption of the plan would require approval of the Central Judiciary Board, made up of representatives from each type of women's residence, which formulates and administers policy governing all SUI coeds.

SCHOLARSHIPS PROPOSED DES MOINES (AP) — Heads of private colleges in Iowa asked support Wednesday for a proposal that the Legislature vote scholarships to 3,000 students each year, allowing them to attend a college of their choice.

The scholarships, at \$600 each, would cost about \$4.8 million dollars a year.

House Postpones Vote On Rayburn's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic leadership Wednesday put off until next Tuesday a show-down vote on Speaker Sam Rayburn's plan to revamp the Rules Committee.

The surprise action Wednesday irked Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who said the Kennedy Administration was interfering at the Cabinet level in the internal affairs of the House.

Rayburn's plan is designed to break a coalition hold on the Rules Committee and make it more friendly to President Kennedy's legislative program. It would raise committee membership from eight Democrats and four Republicans to ten Democrats and five Republicans. Four Republicans and two Southern Democrats now control many committee ac-

U.S. Officials Drop Charge, Free Kistner

(See Page 8 for story describing Mrs. Geiger's method of embezzlement.)

SIOW CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Government Wednesday failed to link Harold Eugene Kistner Jr. to a \$2-million embezzlement that closed the Sheldon National Bank.

U.S. Commissioner W. M. Forker dismissed a charge of aiding and abetting the embezzlement after a preliminary hearing.

Kistner, 35, fired last week as president of the financially troubled Northern Biochemical Corp. of Sheldon, was immediately released from jail.

Attorney Frank Margolin asked for the dismissal, contending the Government showing was entirely inadequate to connect Kistner to the bank shortage.

The government had charged Kistner had overdrawn his account by about \$21,000.

Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, assistant cashier and board member of the bank, has admitted the big embezzlement, authorities said. She was a heavy investor in Northern Biochemical.

Meanwhile, an informed source said outside the hearing that Mrs. Geiger kept a running total on adding machine tapes of all the embezzled funds.

The source said that how federal officials arrived at the \$2,126,850.10 figure. The preciseness of the total had puzzled many.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation auditor testified at the hearing that Mrs. Geiger admitted to him she had been taking money from the bank for the last 30 or 40 years.

FBI agent Edward J. Kail Jr. said he found checks totaling about \$21,000, written by Mr. and Mrs. Kistner, were paid by the Sheldon National Bank and never charged to their account.

The checks, he said, were written between July 28, 1960 and last Jan. 16, when federal bank examiners found the shortage and closed the bank.

Kistner, his parents and his wife emerged smiling from the hearing room after Forker's decision.

Margolin said his client was "very happy" at the outcome. "He contended all along that he had done no wrong, and he expected dismissal if charges were brought," the attorney said.

'Anti-Communist' Forces Rid Guatemalan Junta

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-month-old military-civilian junta in El Salvador apparently was overthrown Wednesday by military leaders. The new government claimed it is "eminently anti-communist."

The details of the revolt still were not known, and both incoming and outgoing messages from El Salvador were halted.

tions. Eight Democratic Kennedy backers would call the shots under the Rayburn plan.

Rayburn has staked his prestige on the success of his proposal to wrest control of the committee from its chairman, Howard W. Smith (D-Va.).

Rayburn told a news conference the delay in voting was ordered because many members would not be able to be present Thursday, when the test had been set.

Asked if he needed more time to line up votes, Rayburn said "I don't think we'll be in any worse shape next Tuesday than we are now. And I still think we'll win the fight."

One nose count indicated an edge of possibly three votes in Rayburn's favor, but it was based on many imperponderables. The opposition claimed a margin of up to five votes.

The minority leaders usually are consulted before a change is made in a fixed time for voting on major issues, but Halleck said he was not consulted this time by Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

Many Republicans, Halleck told the House, had canceled important engagements, and others were driving in from distant places, to be on hand Thursday.

Halleck told reporters Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has been telephoning Republicans to seek their support for the Rayburn plan. He said he had direct information about calls to three GOP members whose areas are sensitive to Interior Department decisions.

5 Days Left For Licenses

Johnson County motor vehicle owners who have not yet bought their license plates have only until Tuesday to buy them without having to pay a penalty.

Approximately 7,500 automobile plates remain to be sold in the county in the next five days.

After Tuesday a 5 per cent penalty is applied with a minimum penalty of one dollar and after Feb. 28 another 5 per cent penalty will be added.

The licenses may be bought at the treasurer's office in the County Courthouse. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The Motor Vehicle Department will be open during the noon hour Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Police said Patrick Digney was



A Study in Students Studying

Final (ly), our posers are posing only for the camera. Their books, no props, pose them no problems. The fireplace just wandered in while the shutter clicked. The fireplace is one of the favorite mascots of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The final thing is names. (From left) are Judith Bishop, A3; Suzanne Raymond, A4; Patricia Franklin, A2.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Warmer Readings Expected To Accompany Snowfall

Snow came back to Iowa City Wednesday night. Approximately an inch had fallen by 1 a.m.

A peek at downtown bank signs early this morning indicated a temperature reading of 14 above, and the weather man foresees warmer weather for this weekend.

Today's highs will range from 15 to 20 degrees above — considerably warmer than the cold of the past two days which has caused one hospitalization, but otherwise apparently little concern for students and downtown businessmen.

A 75-year-old West Liberty man is reported in fair condition at University Hospital after he nearly froze to death at his home Tuesday.

Police said Patrick Digney was

found in a semi-conscious condition after the oil-fired space heater in his home went out.

Temperatures dropped to about 10 below zero Tuesday night and remained below zero through Wednesday noon, but not quite as low as the 13 degree below record in the past five years made in 1957.

Only other mishap from the cold occurred Wednesday when Iowa City firemen were called to a fire in a car owned by Richard Ayers, G. 404 Finkbine Park. Minor damage was done.

Firemen said a heat lamp was being used to keep the car warm overnight, and it evidently ignited material under the hood. The fire was out when they arrived, they said.

Gerald E. Emery, manager of

married student housing, reported so far he hadn't heard of any frozen water pipes or overheated stoves and thought this was "unusual" since these are customary problems during the winter.

He said, however, there had been a couple of frozen water pipes at Christmas but that was because families were away and the stoves weren't on.

Emery advised that in case of intensely cold weather, preventive measures married students should take would be "not to turn the stove down too low at night and not to block off the water pipes by piling things around them so no warm air could get in."

One married student, a woman, did wake up yesterday morning to find the stove out. Shivering, and buried in a fur coat, two blankets, slacks and a bandana, she went next door where neighbors let her finish her sleep.

She later discovered the oil line in the stove had been clogged because, she said, she hadn't cleaned it in the past two months.

Iowa City service station managers were astonished to find they had less calls to tow stalled cars Wednesday — "about two or three at the most, far out of the ordinary," they said, compared to the five or six they've been getting daily all winter.

Restaurant managers reported a heavier than usual late-evening coffee business but, attributed this not to seeking refuge from the winter chill but to nothing more than students burning the midnight oil for finals and trying to stay awake.

And finally, about a dozen or so students admitted they found the cold noticeable not because it was really cold, but because they hadn't been prepared for the sudden dip in mercury from warm, Spring-like temperatures Tuesday.

Students interviewed agreed that classroom buildings were generally well-heated. Only complaint expressed was about the graduate study room in the Communications Center where a window was accidentally broken yesterday.

LeRoy McGrew, G. Oneida, Ill., summed up student reaction best when he said that over in the chemistry building, "Man, we got steam heat."

'Pirate Ship' Sighted

Enroute to Africa

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) —

The U.S. Navy said Wednesday night the captive Portuguese passenger liner Santa Maria is en route to Angola in Portuguese West Africa with its 600 passengers.

Galvao, a former Portuguese army officer, once held a high post as a government inspector in Angola, a Portuguese colony on the west coast of Africa adjoining the chaotic Congo.

Presumably Galvao is counting on finding some supporters there. Portuguese circles have suggested he might try to reach Angola or some other Portuguese colonial territory and proclaim a new government.

Rear Adm. Allen Smith Jr., commandant of the 10th Naval District in the Caribbean, said the Neptune patrol plane which spotted the Santa Maria is now being relieved by a Constellation hurricane hunter with a longer range.

He said the Santa Maria was 1,800 miles west of French West Africa, or about halfway between San Juan and Africa.

Smith said the U.S. atomic submarine Seawolf, which is operating in the area, might be called into the operation because of its

Portuguese or Spaniards.

The rebels claim they seized the ship to stir up rebellion against the Portuguese Government, and Spain is allied to the Portuguese regime.

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Finals Schedule

Friday 8 a.m. All sections of M & H 59:41; Span. 35:209, 112, 111, 28, 27; Core 11:7; and Bus. Ad. 6A:141. 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 9:30; all sections of Music 25:107. 1 p.m. All sections of M & H 59:42; Zool. 37:1; H. Ec. 17:2; French 9:28, 27; Bus. Ad. 4G:24. 3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 11:30; all sections of M & H 59:2; Core 11:8; Skills 10:8, 3, 2. 7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 10:30; all sections of M. E. 58:49; Educ. 7:46. Saturday 8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30; all sections of Russ. 44:101; Bus. Ad. 6L:155. 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 1:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:5, 2.

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

SUI More Restrictive

While we originally backed the joint resolution by the Central Judiciary Board and the AWS General Council recommending that regular women's hours be extended from 10:30 to 11 p.m. during the week, information made public Wednesday further justifies our stand.

A study conducted by The Daily Iowan of women's hours regulations at other universities has revealed two important facts: 1.) Week night closing hours at comparable schools are, for the most part, more liberal than at SUI, and 2.) Most schools with a deadline similar to SUI extend leeway to coeds who attend week night plays, concerts, and lectures which last past the curfew hour.

This same information is in the hands of the Committee on Student Life, which is currently considering the proposal.

The women's organizations have given two main reasons for wanting the hours change. One is the problem of campus events which last past the curfew. Also, the half-hour extension would provide more time for library study, they say.

We believe the reasons are valid, and a straight half-hour extension, which isn't too drastic, is a better way to deal with the problem rather than merely extending hours on nights when special events take place or during final week as many schools do.

The latter method, it would seem, would result in much confusion and a problem of enforcement. The AWS proposal would be a great deal easier to implement.

-Ray Burdick

New Fashion Makes Women Wierd Spooks

By JOHN CROSBY

The fashion among girls this year is to look spooky. The models — the avant garde ones who are really in the swim, anyway — are not wearing eyeballs this year. Eyeballs are out. You just wear the sockets like a skull. Well, I said it was spooky, didn't I? And, of course, what is avant garde this year will be running around the high schools next year, so you better pay attention in the back row there because this concerns you and you and you.

I saw a model the other night who was not quite chic, because she hadn't succeeded in obliterating the fact that she was a beautiful girl. But she tried, by God, she tried! She had no breasts. The eye sockets were black with what looked like soot but isn't. (For the first time Max Factor is selling a coal black eye shadow; the stuff used to be green or blue.) The cheeks were hollow. (No, I don't know how you do that, Gertrude. Try starvation. Or worry a little.) But, as I say, the beauty shone through all this artifice which is a damned shame. I suppose with practice this girl will manage to look hideous. After all, you can't learn these things overnight.

Norman Norell, the fashion designer, is generally credited with inspiring this lunacy and he was inspired — if inspiration is quite the word — by a painting by Van Dongen of a girl whose eye sockets were a pit of black. Norell designed a collection full of slinky beaded knee-length sheaths. So far so good. Actually, I don't feel that way about these dresses but I'd rather not be deflected here from what I consider the principal issue. After having designed the dresses Norell went on to redesign the girls who wore them.

Now we get to the crux of the matter. I think Norell has every right to design dresses — even those dresses and even (to show how broadminded I am) Bermuda length culottes (floppy pants, Gertrude, is what they are) which he has perpetrated on the fashion world. I'm prepared to fight for this right up to the Supreme Court if necessary. Freedom of speech, artistic freedom, and all that.

But I don't think Norell has the right to redesign girls. He's getting into God's province there. If God had wanted girls not to have eyeballs or breasts, he'd have designed them that way in the first place. Of course, I realize I'm getting into extremely delicate waters here.

The right of women to use artifice is sanctified by usage that goes clear back to Cleopatra and perhaps beyond Cleopatra right into the caves, though we don't know about that. I think it is now clearly established that women are entitled to make their eyes as beautiful as possible by any trick known to science. What I'm questioning here is the right to make the eyeball disappear altogether. Or the breasts. These organs have certain basic functions that may be minimized or elaborated. But I don't think Norell has any right to eliminate them.

There are many things in modern life that I think need re-examination. I think the girls ought to re-examine their motives. What are girls for, anyhow? If the idea is to scare little children, I think Norell is on the right track. Or, if it's to attract attention, he's doing splendidly. That model was doing marvelously well too at attracting attention. I could hardly tear my eyes away. Fascinated horror was what I felt.

But is this what I'm supposed to feel for girls? Gosh, I can remember way back when girls were supposed to be adorable. You wanted to pet them and like that. I'd be scared to death to pet any of these avant garde models. I'd be afraid the flesh would come right off in my hands. I wish I hadn't said that. Probably put ideas into somebody's head. Next year, they'll all be wearing Putrefaction No. 5 and it'll be chic to have no skin.

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"Now, Mr. Bowles, Tell Us Just What You Think Is Out Here Beyond the Edge of the World."

Devious Selling Methods Defeat Salesman's Campaign

By ED HUGHES Written for the DI

Tuesday night a week past, we had a telephone conversation with a man who told us with great unctious that he was a promotional representative for Institute, a publisher of Americana encyclopedia.

He said, "Our company, Mr. Hughes, believes that by placing these volumes in homes around an area such as Iowa City, we get more good out of them than we would by large-scale advertising. Therefore, Mr. Hughes, we are prepared to put these volumes in your home at none of the ordinary cost to you."

We said, "What are you selling, Encyclopedia Americana?" "Mr. Hughes," he said in what we thought were slightly injured tones, "I am not a salesman. I am with the Institute's promotional department. If you are interested, I'd like to show you our program. I think there's a surprise in store for you, Mr. Hughes."

The upshot was that we had the man over to our house Monday night. We had heard of this "program" selling of encyclopedias to "picked" customers. Several friends had told of their experiences with others like Collier's and Grolier Society's encyclopedias agents. And we were curious to see if Americana operated the same way.

Our man immediately upon seating himself began the cumulative "yes-response" technique, which goes like this: Salesman: (Looking around at our books.) "You like to read a lot?" U: "Yes." (To say "no" would show us up for the sometime fakes we are.) S: "You believe in education?" (This is like saying "Do you believe in mothers?") U: "Yes." (To say "No," we deny God, mother and the flag, and imply that we are familiar of the Black Mass.) M: "Do you want your kids to grow up with all the advantages that education can offer?" (This

is a variant on the last question.) U: "Yes." (If we do keep the kids ignorant, we don't publicize the fact.) M: "Do you know what an encyclopedia is?" (Even the most unwilling student knows what an encyclopedia is.)

Damaging as it was to the notion of studying on one's own, we saw he had a point. However, we had the grace not to ask why he tried to use the ideas of ghost-written speeches and term papers as a selling point.

The representative continued. We would get, he said, 100 certificates entitling us to the research service (value \$500), the 30-volume encyclopedia (value \$475), ten annual books which would bring the set up to date each year (at \$60 instead of \$120), a collection of children's classics (value \$49.50), the Book of Knowledge for children (value unstated), and a bible of our choice, Protestant or Catholic (value unstated) all of which totaled more than \$1,000 in value for only \$319.50. We got this cut in price because of the "promotional" nature of the "placing of the volumes in our home." That is, for \$319.50 we would get something like 70 books if we would consent to giving a testimonial and giving the names of five new prospects and paying a certain amount each month.

Any salesman, or "promotional agent," who sells anything so awesome as a compendium of man's knowledge, should examine his wares and from them extract something more effective than these patent devices. The collection of book sets would have come to less than five dollars per volume. Considering the contents of the books (which were worthwhile), this would seem to be a legitimate enough basis to sell on itself.

But no, we had to be exposed to the devious methods of "price-puffery" and "discounting" merely for the goal of making the purchase of a set of encyclopedias seem attractive. It was mildly insulting to us.

Besides that, there was another item that annoyed us. For a man pushing that big dollop of the humanities, sciences and authorities-in-knowledge, the effect he gave whenever he said "You wasn't..." was considerably less than impressive.

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

Defense of the Essay Test

To the Editor:

It seems to me that a few words to the apologists of the multiple choice type exam might be appropriate at this time. Miss Klemesrud admirably sums up the weaknesses often pointed to essay type examinations. But are they valid? Is an essay exam more amenable to off-hand composition by the professor? I would seem to me to necessitate a deep thinking and a careful study to line up a few facts for a multiple choice test.

And how will a multiple choice test, by requiring knowledge of scattered facts, cover a course more thoroughly? How can one really indicate the extent and soundness of his understanding by making a few black marks?

Miss Klemesrud naively asserts three justifications for the abandonment of essay exams which seem to me particularly invalid; and these form the heart of the argument for every passionate defender of the "objective" type exam. No. 1 — She is concerned with "pencil engineers" (who "b.s. their way through" essay exams. At the risk of being opened to the charge of exaggeration, I should like to conjecture that most of the professors at SUI may actually know more about their fields than the majority of their students, with the result that a "pencil engineer" with a talent for "b.s.ing" alone would have about as much chance of success as Ezra Taft Benson has of getting a Cabinet post in the Ken-

edy Administration. Really, Miss Klemesrud, can't we give our professors credit for the intelligence which their positions prove they do possess?

No. 2 — Not content to question the intelligence and judgment of her professors, Miss Klemesrud also questions their objectivity, nay, their honesty. It seems one's grade on an essay exam depends on whether "the student is a Jukes or a Phi Beta Kappa. Hooryay for the IBM, implies Miss Klemesrud; it treats alike the plain folks and those favored molly-coddles on top — the egg-heads and other such nasty people. Did it ever occur to her that those on top may have gotten there by some less invidious manner than the lack of disinterestedness on the part of their instructors?

And No. 3 — Leaving our poor professors no semblance of decency, makes them narrow pedants. That is, if one hasn't the knack of remembering and cowering to all the "professor's idiosyncrasies," he is lost. My experience has been that any position, if validly and adequately defended, will be fairly handled by the professor.

There are two requisites for writing an acceptable essay test, however. One is knowing something about the material. There is no opportunity for one to guess (and this word, appearing in Miss Klemesrud's title, is significant I think). The second requirement is a reasonable degree of literacy. The lack of these two factors is, I believe, the basis for most poor results on "subjective" examinations. The classical objections are, in my opinion, little more than rationalizations.

Alan P. Pistorius, A.I.

Tarred and Feathered

To the Editor:

After seeing Mr. Colby's peerless performance in "Love for Love" on Saturday last, and having compared what I saw there with your reviewer's estimate of the same actor's abilities, the great divergence of our opinions regarding Colby's singular talents compelled me to register my own unbiased feelings in this matter.

Your review of the play made it appear that this fine actor was anything but adequate in his role. I have seen a number of plays here, and it is of course a truism that Mr. Colby's ability remains unchallenged. The timing and delivery of his part in this play was perfect, his mannerisms eloquent, his diction impeccable. It is a wonderful thing for a college theatre to have such a talent at its disposal.

The gentleman who reviewed the play should be tarred, feathered and escorted to the city limits on a rail for making what appears to be an unfair and personal attack upon a dedicated and sincere performer who has given so much to SUI's theatre. It only seems fitting that a few lines from Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" should so accurately point up this hardly commendable situation:

"For it so falls out That what we have we prize not to the worth Whiles we enjoy it, but being lack'd and lost, Why, then we rack the value; then we find The virtue that possession would not show us"

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

"THE CHANGELING", contrary to all reports, is not the story of a young supermarket cashier (nor has it anything to do with Christine Jorgensen). No, it's quite another matter altogether. In the first place, it was written by Thomas Middleton well over 350 years ago. Secondly, its theme is the Triumph of God's Revenge Against Murder. Finally, the title role is characterized by a woman whose emotional relationship with one De Flores (symbolism?) changes from hatred to "shameless passion". During the metamorphosis we are treated (if we are listening) to a piling up of lust, murder, ghosts and Machiavellian villainy. Now, how's that for an attractive bill? The entire gamut will be run through tonight at 8 p.m. when WSUI presents

WASHINGTON — Federal Census Bureau figures reveal that the nation has 193,467 bartenders and 167,471 clergymen.

BARMEN OUTNUMBER CLERGY

TO GET YOU IN THE MOOD, tonight's Salzburg Festival program contemplates a little murder on its own. On the agenda are such items as "Counterpoints" by Karlheinz Stockhausen, a variety of songs by Anton Webern, and Pierre Boulez' "Improvisations sur Mallarme II" for soprano, harp, tubular bells, vibraphone, piano, celesta and four percussions. (Note: the bells are tubular — not the soprano). Devotees of exceedingly modern music will have their lining beginning at 6 p.m.; others must wait, patiently, in the hope of some Mozart or Tchaikovsky.

MORE REACTIONS to the Inaugural Address of President Kennedy may be expected today at 12:45 p.m. and at 5:45 when WSUI presents press reviews from France and Canada, respectively.

ANY OLD FIRE ARMS around your place? No, this isn't a safety message; it's a helpful hint about a wonderful new way to supplement your income. Did you know, for example, that many musical groups have taken to reproducing certain pieces of music (1812 Overture and "Wellington's Victory", for example) with all the realism originally intended by the composer? Well, they have; and experts in artillery and musketry may soon be needed wherever fine music is played. (Paid up cards only.)



"You Graduate Students Certainly Adjust Easily to Changes."

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P.S. From Paris
By ART BUCHWALD

Poor American Views London

The British in the past 15 years have seen many types of Americans, from Graham Greene's quiet one to Bill Burdick's ugly one. But if the Bank of England keeps buying up American gold, the British are going to be faced with something entirely new in the experience — the poor American.

As one of the first poor Americans to arrive in London in 1961, I am the time for all good men we felt it our duty to warn the British the rich, jolly, good-hearted spenders that they knew for so many years would soon be replaced with poverty-stricken, frugal, sad-faced tourists who were lucky to have the bus fare from London Airport into town.

When we arrived at customs with our battered piece of luggage tied together with a string the customs inspector asked to see our passport.

"Oh," he said, "you're American."

We nodded sadly. "Do you have anything to declare?" he demanded.

"Oh would that I could," we said, choking with emotion.

"Do you have any gifts for English friends?"

"Gifts for English friends?" we said in anguish. "The only reason I came is in hopes my English friends might give me some gifts."

"Do you have any cigars or tobacco?"

"You're making fun of me now," we said. "After what Castro did to us, we're lucky to have the naval base at Guantanamo Bay."

"And what about firearms?" he demanded.

"Firearms?" we said bitterly. "All the firearms we had we sent to Laos, and where did that get us?"

"Would you mind opening your bag?" the customs inspector said.

"But you never asked me to open my bag before," we protested.

"That's true," he replied as he watched us undo the string. "But that's when you were rich. Obviously no one with money would try to smuggle anything. We only search the bags of Hungarian refugees, Jamaicans and, this year, Americans."

The customs inspector searched the bag and when he found only a torn suit, a soiled shirt and a clip-on bow tie he made a chalk mark on the bag and said:

"I hope you enjoy your stay."

"With what?" we asked, sobbing.

As we picked up our bag a porter rushed up and said: "Would you like a porter, sir?"

"You must be kidding," we laughed, as we started the ten-mile walk into town.

Well, we've been in London for a week and we're happy to report that Londoners are very sympathetic to poor Americans. They haven't flashed their pounds in front of us, they don't brag about what a ten-shilling note will buy, and British soldiers have promised not to take advantage of American girls who will soon be attracted to them because they'll be so much better paid than American GIs.

We could sense a whole new spirit in the air, as if the English are trying to say: "You've had your fling, but we forgive you for it; let's have a drink and talk about the war."

Perhaps in the long run the gold shortage may work to an American's advantage. After all, the British are always for the underdog, and now that we've lost Cuba, they can hardly expect us to tip.

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Kennedys Announce 2 Major Social Events

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy announced today their first two major White House social events — receptions for presidential appointees and heads of foreign missions.

Both events are afternoon affairs for several hundred persons.

The first, for all of the new officials and their wives, will be an informal affair at 5 p.m. Sunday.

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DEAN BRUCE E. MAHAN To Retire Feb. 1 After 32 Years at SUI

Mahan To Retire As Extension Dean

By KAY ARMSTRONG Staff Writer

Bruce E. Mahan, historian, author, educator, and administrator, will retire, Feb. 1, after serving 32 years as dean of the SUI Extension Division.

The 70-year-old dean said his activities after Feb. 1 will be confined to writing and working in his garden. At the request of President Virgil M. Hancher, Mahan is considering the possibility of writing a comprehensive history of SUI.

His eyes twinkling, the snow-haired dean remarked, "Yes, I'm going to follow the old Spanish proverb for a while, 'How beautiful it is to do nothing and then rest up afterwards.'"

From Bedford, Iowa, Mahan enrolled at SUI as a freshman in 1909. A history major, he received his B.A. in 1914, his M.A. in 1920, and his Ph.D. in 1927. He served as director of the SUI Extension Division on the basis of his statewide services for the State Historical Society of Iowa.

Director Mahan became Dean Mahan in 1947 by action of the Iowa State Board of Education when the Extension Division was given the same status as the University's colleges. At that time University officials described the emphasis as one "which places new emphasis on the importance of the community's relationship."

The Extension Division is engaged in 14 areas of activity which include: Correspondence Study; Audio-Visual Instruction (includes Photographic Service); Radio Broadcasting (WSUI and KSUI); Saturday Classes; Parent Education; Conferences, Workshops, and Institutes; Club Program Service; High School and Community Projects; University Exhibits; Educational Research and Service; Speakers Bureau; and Extension Classes.

A conference-lecture hall which was completed last summer at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji is named Mahan Hall. General administration of the Laboratory, a biological field station, is a responsibility of the Extension Division.

Mahan is editor of the Extension Division Bulletin which are published monthly. He has edited 538 of these bulletins since 1930 on subjects ranging from announcements of Extension Division projects, such as high school contests and festivals, to the history of the SUI School of Religion.

Mahan has written two books: "Old Fort Crawford and the Frontier" (1926), and "Stories of Iowa for Boys and Girls," in collaboration with Ruth A. Gallaher in 1929. In addition he has written two pageants, "The Indian" and "The Pioneers," plus many contributions to historical, educational, and audio-visual publications and articles for newspapers.

From 1923-29 he wrote 100 stories dealing with Iowa's past for daily newspapers in Iowa and about 100 more for "The Palimpsest," a monthly publication of the State Historical Society of Iowa.

In keeping with his reputation

Five Countries in 26 Days; August Alumni Tour Planned

Europe in 1961? A 26-day tour of five countries, sponsored by the SUI Alumna Association, will make this possible for SUI Alumni and friends during August.

Reservations for the "SUI European Holiday," which will start at New York City Aug. 4 as the SUI women leave for England, Germany, Austria, Italy and France, are now being accepted by the Alumni Association.

The tour will follow two successful Alumni Association-sponsored Rose Bowl trips in 1957 and 1959.

"On each Rose Bowl trip, we were asked by many persons to organize a trip to Europe. The European Holiday will be a result of this response," says Joseph Meyer, associate director of the SUI Alumni Association. "We think it's a little different from the regular tour."

The purpose of the tour is to provide an opportunity for alumni and friends of SUI to explore the cultural and educational centers of Europe while enjoying the fun and advantages of traveling as a group.

Reservations for the tour have already been made by persons in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Washington, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Kansas and Washington, D.C.

An earlier mention of the pro-

Pennell Collection Picks 12 Prints; One by SUIowan

An intaglio print by Keith Acheppol, G. Elmhurst, Ill., has been chosen for the J. & E. R. Pennell Collection of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., from the 18th National Exhibition of Prints currently on display at the library.

The black and white print, titled "Liebesgarten," was completed in the SUI print studios in 1960 and was one of 12 selected for the permanent collection from the 96 works accepted by the jury.

Three other prints by artists from the Iowa Print Group were chosen for the exhibition. These are "Two Embracing Figures," color intaglio by Marvin Lowe, G. 140 Riverside Pk.; "Self Portrait," engraving by Virginia A. Myers, G. 414 S. Madison St., and "Three Blind Bats," intaglio by Frank Sampson, G. Edmore, N.D.

The Annual National Print Exhibitions, at the Library of Congress are held in honor of Joseph Pennell who, upon death in 1926, bequeathed his fortune to the library with the provision that the income be used for the purchase of prints by contemporary artists. He believed that artists could be encouraged in this way.

Dr. Paulus Appointed New City Health Officer

The Iowa City City Council appointed Dr. E. W. Paulus as city health officer Tuesday night at a special meeting. Dr. Paulus is a native of Iowa City and has been a practicing physician here since 1934.

Dr. Paulus will replace Dr. Stephen C. Ware who resigned from his position last October. The salary paid by the city to the health officer is \$2,625.

A former president of the Mercy Hospital staff and the Johnson County Medical Society, Dr. Paulus was graduated from the SUI College of Medicine in 1932. After serving his internship at Michigan University Hospital, he returned to practice in Iowa City, Dr. Paulus, who lives at 237 Ferson Ave., is married and the father of three children.

Edward S. Rose

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Grand Opening Max Ston Fabrics

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Style Shows at the store beginning 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

FREE SEWING MACHINE Register any time Monday, Drawing Monday evening, COFFEE SERVED!

SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY .59 - .69 Drip Dry Cottons 3 yds. \$1.00 .89 - 1.39 Cottons 2 yds. \$1.00 Outing Flannel 3 yds. \$1.00

Sun Spots Said Cause Of Blackouts

High-energy protons, believed to come from an explosion on the sun (solar flare), cause prolonged radio blackouts in the earth's polar regions, a Japanese scientist told physics students and faculty members at SUI Tuesday.

These blackouts mean failure of nearly all channels of radio communications, explained Tatsuzo Obayashi of the Radio Research Laboratories in Tokyo. Radio waves are absorbed in the earth's atmosphere above the polar regions instead of continuing to travel through the 200- to 250-mile altitudes normally used by radio waves.

Obayashi has been working with data gathered during the recent International Geophysical Year in an attempt to fit this data into a clear picture of how disturbances on earth are related to outer space, particularly the sun.

Intensity of the protons in outer space was measured by radiation detectors in Explorer VII satellite. These detectors were designed and built at SUI by the cosmic ray group under the direction of James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

A day or so after the start of polar blackout, a gaseous cloud consisting mainly of low-energy particles arrives on earth, Obayashi continued. Since the particle density of the cloud is rather high, the cloud behaves like an electricity-conducting fluid. That is, the cloud carries with it magnetic fields.

When this cloud reaches the neighborhood of the earth, the earth's magnetic field is disturbed and a magnetic storm results. Magnetic storms can cause widespread radio and television blackouts and can hamper telegraphic communications.

Low-energy particles, which cause auroras and which have been trapped by the magnetic field of the cloud, reach the earth shortly after the arrival of the cloud. Because of the earth's distorted magnetic field, these particles can seep into the atmosphere above the polar regions, Obayashi explained. The result is auroras, polar magnetic storms and radio blackouts in the auroral zones.

The distortion of the earth's magnetic field also allows some of these particles to penetrate the atmosphere nearer the equator. For this reason, the so-called "northern lights" can sometimes be seen from equatorial regions, the scientist said.

New Attorneys for Musack Ask Postponement of Trial

Donald L. Diehl and W. H. Bartley, new attorneys for James P. Musack, who is charged with manslaughter, filed in District Court here Wednesday a motion asking that the trial be postponed until February.

J. Newman Toomey, Musack's former lawyer, withdrew from the case after he was injured in an auto accident a week ago.

The trial has been scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m., but a hearing will be held Thursday before Judge Clair E. Hamilton to determine if the motion for continuance should be sustained. If it is, the trial will then be scheduled for the February term of court. If the motion is denied the trial will start Monday as scheduled. The presiding judge during the February term of court will be James P. Gaffney, Marengo.

In the motion for continuance, Musack's attorneys stated that since they had just been engaged

by the defendant they will not have time to prepare an adequate case by Monday.

The request for a postponement of the trial also stated that the feeling in the community against Musack is so strong at the present time that it would be impossible to obtain a fair and impartial trial free of prejudice. The attorneys contended that this feeling is based on rumors, not on actual evidence.

Musack is charged with manslaughter in connection with an auto accident in which a baby girl riding in his car was killed. He is free on \$2,500 bond.

U.N. DONATES RICE

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has announced a donation of 100 tons of rice from the United Arab Republic for the famine-stricken region of south Kasai Province in the Congo.

Your portrait says "Be My Valentine"

Cherrie Orr

T. Wong Studio
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Statement of the Condition of the

First National Bank of Iowa City

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency
At the Close of Business
December 31, 1960

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks \$ 3,572,281.42	Capital Stock \$ 500,000.00
U. S. Securities 7,959,519.40	Surplus 400,000.00
Other Bonds 527,040.37	Undivided Profits and Reserves 390,891.40
Loans & Discounts 7,359,940.97	Total Deposits 18,279,100.23
Overdrafts 1,401.19	
Bank Building and Fixtures 120,000.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 27,000.00	
Other Assets 2,808.28	
\$19,569,991.63	\$19,569,991.63

George Nagle, Chairman of the Board
H. Clark Houghton, President
Thos. J. O'Brien, Vice-President
Lester Bock, Trust Officer

David L. Stochl, Cashier
James A. Sangster, Assistant Cashier
John W. Bock, Assistant Cashier

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"Across from Pearsons"

Ask the Players—Minor League Basketball Tough

NEW YORK (HTNS) — At 1 p.m. Saturday, seven men heavily bundled against the cold will meet at the corner of Canal Street and Broadway. Each will carry a small canvas athletic bag. After a cup of coffee to fortify them against the cramped five-hour drive ahead, they will leave by car for Williamsport, Pa.

With one exception, they constitute the entire roster and coaching staff of the Williamsport Bills of the Eastern Basketball League, the only recognized minor league in professional basketball today.

Life in the EBL (it only plays weekend schedules) is a tedious composite of early morning "suppers" in all-night diners, fans as tough and unyielding as Pennsylv-

vania's anthracite hills and — most of all — a grueling series of automobile trips. The league is no place for a car-sick athlete.

"It's driving that gets you down," explains 23-year-old Cal Ramsey, a former NYU standout who had an eight-game career with the New York Knicks before he joined Williamsport.

"Take this weekend. We play at Williamsport Saturday against Wilkes-Barre then we have a Sunday afternoon game at Hazelton. We meet in front of Dave's Diner at Canal and Broadway and it's a long, long trip."

Why do they do it? For most, like Ramsey and his 23-year-old teammate, Al Seiden, there is the dream. Both have had

NBA trials and both want to go back.

How long will they hope? As long as they can compete against players of similar background, as long as there is talk about Abe Saperstein's projected second major league and as long as there is one player on an NBA team they can point to and say: "Why him instead of me?"

There is Bill Spivey, a seven-foot plus center with the Baltimore Bullets who has been barred from the NBA because that league insists it isn't clear on his "role" in the college point-shaving scandals of 1950.

There is Jack Molinas, barred from the NBA for betting on his own team, defeated in legal action

against the league but still hoping.

There are others who have no hope because they were found guilty in the '50 scandals and the door to the major leagues is shut.

One of these is Ed Roman, the Williamsport player-coach. But all that is incidental to him. He is married and the father of three children. He has a good week-day job as athletic instructor.

"I'll be honest," he explained. "I love the game and that's why I'm in it. Frankly, the money isn't that good — especially when you figure expenses. I'd rather not say what I earn. . . . But it isn't enough to justify coming back. I do it because I want to keep playing basketball."

One of the factors that keeps

men like Roman in the EBL is the recurrent talk that the NBA may reach some agreement with the EBL that would enable the league to function full-time as a farm system, bringing with it full-time employment.

"We've had talks with them about it several times," says Harry Rudolph, league president. "Nothing definite but it may very well come. In the meantime we're in good shape."

"This league is the oldest pro league in the country — and that includes the NBA. When we started in 1946 a franchise was worth \$500. Today it costs \$2,500."

"In some of our cities there isn't too much to do at night. It helps us at the gate."

One of those towns is Sunbury, Pa. (pop. 15,570), the smallest city in the league. The Sunbury Mercantiles play their home games in the local high school gym (seating capacity: 1,200). "Yet, they've been in the league since it began and they never lost a penny," Rudolph claims.

The EBL stretches from Scranton in the north to Baltimore in the south. Its other members are Hazelton, Allentown, Easton, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre and Sunbury. Scranton, which uses the local Catholic Youth Center has the largest seating capacity: 4,500.

Its tightly-knit group of seven Pennsylvania cities has helped to create natural rivalries. It has also made Baltimore the best drawing

club in the league.

"Some of them turn out just to boo Spivey I guess," says Buddy Jeannette, who coaches the Bullets. "But more than that, we're the city slickers. They love to see us lose. Especially in Wilkes-Barre."

"We've never had to fight our way out of the place — but sometimes I begin to wonder."

EBL. Each team has a \$400 maximum team salary per game. That can be divided any way the club wants. "It's hard to estimate an average salary," Jeannette says. But Richie Regan, the Seton Hall coach who played in both the NBA and Eastern, figures it runs between \$50 and \$75 per game.

Touchdown Group Will Honor Evy

Forest Evashevski, SUU athletic director, joins the distinguished company of all-time greats when he receives the annual award of the Touchdown Club of New York City at the Hotel Astor in New York City tonight.

The award goes to the man voted as "an individual who has made a permanent contribution to the sport of football."

Evashevski coached Hawkeye teams for nine seasons. His teams won two Big Ten titles and shared another. In the past five years, Iowa won 81 per cent of its games.

The Iowan, however, is not being honored especially for his winning record. The award is made



FOREST EVASHEVSKI Honors from New York

for the influence and constructive moves toward the betterment of football.

Evy, with Dave Nelson of Delaware, perfected the winged-T offense which has been widely copied. With this offense the Hawkeyes have developed attacks which led the Big Ten for three seasons and the nation for one.

Although Evy has won nine "coach of the year" awards from groups in Detroit, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Mo. and Washington, D.C., the 1961 New York honor is regarded as among his finest.

Previous winners include General Douglas MacArthur, Grantland Rice, A. A. Stagg, Glenn S. Warner, Bob Zuppke, Earl Blaik and Admiral W. F. Halsey.

The annual award is voted by past presidents of the Touchdown Club.

2 Hawks Make Top-Scoring 12

CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Dischinger of Purdue, never before challenged as the Big Ten's leading basketball scorer, has a head-to-head duel with the new conference point-making leader, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, this Saturday.

Iowa has two men on the list of scoring leaders. Don Nelson is seventh with a 17-point game average and Frank Allen is tied for 12th place with 15 points a game.

Official league statistics Wednesday listed Lucas as the scoring ace with a three-game average of 28 points. Dischinger, held to 17 points by Northwestern Monday night, is runnerup with a four-game average of 26.5.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Optimism Is Key Word Among Cage Coaches

DES MOINES (AP) — Coaches of the three major college basketball teams in Iowa expressed optimism and swapped quips Wednesday.

"The last time I spoke here," Drake Coach Maurice John told the Des Moines Basketball Writers Association, "we had a 10-1 record. We've still got the 10, but that one has really grown."

Drake now is 10-5 for the season.

"We've got three tough games before we play Ohio State and we're not worrying about Ohio State until we play them," Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman said.

"I mean, we're not planning ahead for them. I guess anybody that plays Ohio State worries about it."

Iowa State Coach Glen Anderson said "we've got plenty of reasons to want to win our game at Colorado Saturday, but man, that it not an easy place in which to play."

The Hawkeyes, sixth-ranked in the Associated Press poll, are busy preparing for semester exams and don't play again until Feb. 4, when they meet Cincinnati at Chicago.

Scheuerman said: "If everyone passes his finals I don't believe we'll lose any players because of scholastic trouble. Of course, many of the finals count for much of the semester grade, so we won't know for sure if anyone fails until the Cincinnati game."

"I have been pleased with the progress of the team," Scheuerman added. "We had a poor shooting night against Purdue but defensively we played well."

Purdue is the only team to beat Iowa in Big Ten play. The Hawkeyes have a 12-2 season record. Scheuerman said Iowa's game Feb.

Snead Maps New Plans To Be Ready for Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Snead has tried almost everything in his futile bid for a U.S. Open Golf championship. Now he's going to try something else.

The keynote of his 1961 campaign: Calorics and psychology. "I intend to spend all the month of March getting myself in physical shape — I'm going to lose at least 10 pounds," the slapping man from White Sulphur Springs, West Va., said Wednesday. "Then I'm going to spend two months of hard training."

"My aim is to be fit and ready when the tournament rolls around in June. I don't mean just physically — I mean mentally ready, too." He weighs 195.

Snead, honored by the Metropolitan Golf Writers at their annual awards dinner here Tuesday night, said he even plans to hire a trainer to help him prepare for the Open, scheduled June 15-17 at the

Hawks Battle for Points--But This Time It's Grade Points

Points — grade not basketball — represent the current concentration of University of Iowa basketball players as semester examinations begin Friday and run through Feb. 3.

But the Hawkeyes are working out late each afternoon for about an hour because Coach Sharm Scheuerman believes that a little break will erase mental fog caused by concentrated studying and taking of exams.

With a 4-1 conference record, Iowa is third in the standings, behind Ohio State (3-0) and Indiana (2-0). The defeat by Purdue dropped Iowa out of the lead to fourth place, but Purdue's loss to Northwestern moved Iowa up a notch. For the season to date, Iowa has won 12 of 14 games, including 10 straight between Dec. 12 and Jan. 21.

Next game is Feb. 4 with the University of Cincinnati, as the second game of a double-header in the Chicago Stadium. First game at 8 p.m. is between Detroit and Loyola of Chicago. Iowa's game will begin about 9:40 p.m.

"I consider the Cincinnati game one of our toughest. Both teams are capable of scoring well and both have good defenses. It should be an interesting and well-played game. Cincinnati, despite loss of Oscar Robertson, now has a 13-3 record," said Coach Scheuerman.

Only previous meeting of Iowa and Cincinnati occurred in the final game of the Holiday Festival tournament in New York City in December, 1959, when the Robertson-sparked Bearcats took the championship, 96-83.

"We still need more work on

★ ★ ★



SHARM SCHEUERMAN Tough Games Ahead

Robertson Needs Rest, Says Doc

CINCINNATI (AP) — Oscar Robertson, the "Big O" of basketball, needs only rest to restore his health and put him back in the Cincinnati Royals' lineup, a physician said Wednesday.

Robertson, who is a top candidate for rookie of the year in the National Basketball Association, injured a hip while playing against the Detroit Pistons last week.

defense and some of the details on offense must be corrected. Iowa is a better team than it appeared in the 47-41 loss to Purdue when our shooting was the coldest of the season (.326 for the game and .143 in the first half) and we were out-rebounded," the coach commented.

Scheuerman said that perhaps the players learned a lesson about being "up" for a game. Purdue was inspired, Iowa was not and the Hawkeyes let the Boilermakers outshine them some of the time, the coach said.

Probably indicative of how much mental and physical energy Purdue expended in knocking Iowa out of the lead is the

fact the Boilermakers could not maintain the edge 48 hours later and were dropped to fourth place by losing to Northwestern.

"We have four home conference games remaining and they are very tough ones: Wisconsin, Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana. However, it is good that we can play these teams on our home court."

"Indiana is our next league opponent, at Bloomington Feb. 11. Other road rivals are Michigan, Minnesota, Michigan State and Northwestern. But we must be ready for second division teams, too, for on any given night they can beat a higher ranking club," said Scheuerman.

On the way to its 12-2 record

Chet Williams Lost, Flora Says

Tackle Chester Williams definitely will not play football for Iowa next fall, Assistant Coach Bob Flora said Wednesday.

Flora said even if Williams recovers from injuries suffered in a traffic accident last Saturday, "he will miss this semester of school because he can't take the finals, and also will miss the spring semester."

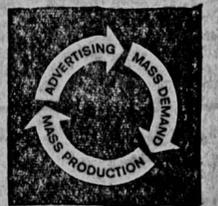
Williams, 230-pound junior counted on for a starting role next fall, is partially paralyzed as a result of spinal injuries suffered in the crash. He also suffered a broken hand, broken collar bone and deep scalp cuts.

"We are just glad he is alive, and football isn't important now," Flora said.



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Baseball's Unforgettable Games

Herman's Boo-Boo: Double to 2 Outs



By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

Babe Herman is still written about occasionally as the man who hit a triple into a triple play. Even today there are stories written and cartoons drawn depicting three Dodger base runners piled up at third base. They exorcise the Babe for running with his head down and galloping onward as though nobody else was there.

If you ask the exorcisers exactly what happened, very few know the facts. They prove that the Babe Herman story is one of the baser base-running libels. Herman did not hit a triple into a triple play. He merely doubled into a double play!

It happened on August 15, 1926, on a sizzling Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader at Ebbets Field between the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers. Young Henry Wertz, a rookie, was matching the great Dazzy Vance, pitcher for pitch. Through five innings the game was scoreless. In the sixth the Braves broke through for a run. The Dodgers counted once in the seventh, then filled the bases with one out.

Hank DeBerry was on third, Vance on second, and Chick Fewster on first. Up stepped Babe Herman to face George Mogridge, who had replaced Wertz.

The Babe lashed a line drive off the right field wall. DeBerry scored easily. The ball bounced off the wall all the way to the Boston second baseman, Vance, thinking the ball might be caught, held up at second. When he saw the ball carom off the wall, he started for third. Fewster raced halfway from first to second and also waited. The Babe was not waiting, however. He was flying as he rounded first.

Vance rounded third. Fewster turned second and came on. Right behind him was the Babe. "Back! Back!" roared the third base coach, Mickey O'Neill. He meant it for Herman, but it was Vance who heard him and decided to obey. The Dazzler, half-way between third and home, rumbled back and fell on the bag. Fewster, who had reached third, knew he couldn't pass Vance without being out so he remained on third, undecided. And how about Herman?

Coming down like the wind, he zoomed into third with the most beautiful slide you ever saw. Instead of finding no one there, as he figured, Herman slid smack into Fewster who was pinned between the Babe and the Dazzler and all three wound up hugging the bag.

The disgusted Fewster finally untangled himself and started

toward the dugout, thinking he was out. Meanwhile, outfielder Jimmy Welsh had pounced on the ball and fired it to Doc Gautreau, the Braves' second baseman, who relayed it to catcher Oscar Siemer.

The latter threw it to Eddie Taylor at third base. Taylor tagged Vance and Herman and looked expectantly at umpire Ernie Quigley. While Quigley was trying to figure it out, Gautreau snatched the ball from Taylor, caught up with Fewster, and tagged him.

When the air finally cleared, it was ruled that Vance was safe at third because he was originally entitled to that bag; Herman was out for passing Fewster on the base lines; and Fewster was out when he stroled off third and was tagged by Gautreau.

The double play ended the inning, but DeBerry's run, made possible by Herman's double, proved to be the tie-breaking run as the Dodgers went on to win 4-1. The Dodgers also won the nightcap, 11-3, with Herman driving in three more runs.

Asked to comment about the traffic jam after the game, Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the Dodgers' beleaguered manager, commented acidly:

"That's the first time those guys got together on anything all season."

Vikings Will Draft 36 Players Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings Wednesday studied a list of 96 veteran National Football League players from which they will select a nucleus of 36 men by noon today.

The Vikings will become the 14th team in the expanded league next season.

General Manager Bert Rose of the Vikings said the player lists, containing eight from each of the 12 other clubs (Dallas excepted) had few surprises. He said the Vikings expected to put the emphasis on youth in a long range plan.

"It doesn't take a magician to pick eight men that a club would make available from its list of 36," he said. "I would say our guesses were only about 15 per cent off."

"Certain clubs have risked putting on their lists men who have ties in a particular area and who are nearing the retirement age. They are taking a calculated risk."

The Vikings are not permitted to contact the players on the lists to see if they are contemplating retirement. After they pick their men they contact the club that owns them which, in turn, gets in touch with the players.

As the deadline is noon today, Rose figured it will be at least mid-afternoon before he will be able to release any names after

they have been cleared by the other clubs.

Rose said he was not permitted to release the names of any of the 96 players now. However, he did say that Philadelphia had put Norm Van Brocklin, new Minnesota coach, on its list with the understanding that the Vikings would not take him as a player.

Rose said the Vikings signed Van Brocklin as a coach only and had no intentions of using him as a player-coach.

Van Brocklin, Rose and Joe Thomas, the Vikings talent scout, have the job of picking the players.

318 Night Games Set

CINCINNATI (AP) — National League teams, which will open the 1961 season April 11, will play a record 318 night games.

The league schedule, which underwent a couple of last minute changes, was released Wednesday. The old record for night games was 314, and was set in 1960.

Dave Grote, head of the National League Service Bureau, did a bit of rapid figuring and estimated the eight clubs will travel a grand total of 216,000 miles, the equivalent to approximately 8 1/2 times around the world.

The opening games will bring together Chicago at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Milwaukee; Pittsburgh at San Francisco, and Philadelphia at Los Angeles. The Los Angeles-Phils game will be played at night.

The two All-Star games will not be back to back, as they were last year. The first game will be on July 11 at San Francisco and the second at Boston on July 31.

Each team will make four trips to the West Coast. Los Angeles and San Francisco also will make four trips east.

Musial Signs Cardinal Pact For \$75,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial signed a contract Wednesday for his 20th campaign with the St. Louis Cardinals for an estimated \$75,000, raising his total baseball earnings to \$1,128,777.

The pact, said Redbird General Manager Bing Devine, "represents a slight adjustment from last year to fit in with the extent of Stan's participation, his reduced schedule."

Neither Devine nor Musial would elaborate.

This was taken to mean that Musial, one of the highest paid performers in the history of baseball, accepted a token cut from the \$80,000 he is said to have received last year. At that time he took a voluntary \$20,000 cut from \$100,000.

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Reg. to 59.50 43⁸⁵

Reg. to 50.00 37⁸⁵

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Values to 35.00 24⁷⁹

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Reg. to 18.95 11⁷⁹

Reg. to 12.95 6⁷⁹



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Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 4
♥ A K 6 5 3
♦ 5
♣ K J 10 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 4 2
♦ A 9 8 6 2
♣ 8 4

EAST
♠ A K 5 3
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ K 7 3
♣ 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 6 2
♥ Q 9
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ A Q 9 7 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass Pass Pass

I cannot emphasize too strongly the proposition that, when the combined assets of a partnership amount to two opening bids, a distinct effort should be made to reach game.

In today's hand, North opened with one heart and South naturally responded with two clubs, which North quite properly raised to three. The actual South, at this point, passed, because he could not visualize the likelihood of a minor suit game.

"I have shown the full strength of my hand by my two club bid," he contended, "which increased the level of the bidding. I couldn't support hearts and, since I did not have spades, I could not try no trump."

His statement contains several fallacies. In the first place, he had not already shown the full strength of his hand. The queen of hearts should not be subjected to such unwholesome treatment.

When partner bids that suit, the queen assumes an even more imposing rank. Viewed in that light South's hand becomes the equal in strength of an opening bid and should, therefore, suggest that the partnership can make game in some declaration.

Secondly, it is not true that a responder must have all suits taken care of in order to try no trump.

The one who opens the bidding ought not to chance no trump with an unprotected suit, but the responding hand may take such risk when he believes that partner has values in that suit. The reason is plain; an opening bidder promises high cards on the side, a responder makes no such promise.

However, a no trump bid by South would not have been good strategy. It is easier for South to bid three diamonds. This affords North the opportunity to bid no trump if he can hold off the spade lead, or permits him to rebid hearts if that appears to be the proper procedure.

If North cannot do either of these, he will return to four clubs, which surely should not be in danger.

Had South bid three diamonds, North, holding a sure spade stopper, would no doubt have contracted for three no trump, against which there was no defense.

INGEMAR SPARS
PALM BEACH, Fla. — Ingemar Johansson sparred with two heavyweights Wednesday, his first contact work since he opened training for his March 13 title bout. The sparring was light.

24 SUlowans Set To Bowl In Tournament

Twenty-four students at SUI have qualified for campus bowling teams which will participate in the National Intercollegiate campus bowling tournament.

SUI has named 12 bowlers in both men's and women's divisions of the national tournament. The 12 bowlers in each division are split into two teams for the campus championship matches scheduled Feb. 18.

Each bowler will also participate in a three-game series in both singles and doubles competition to determine the campus singles and doubles champions.

All universities participating in the tournament will mail the scores from their championship matches to tournament headquarters in Fargo, N. D. The Games Committee of the Association of College Unions, tournament sponsor, will determine the regional and national winners from these scores.

The SUI bowler who has the highest total in the men's championship matches will have a chance to be selected as a regional representative for matches scheduled for Detroit Mar. 26-27.

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Release of Flyers Done in Secrecy

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Behind the freeing of two American fliers in Moscow Wednesday lies an incredible story of top secret diplomacy that almost ended in heartbreak when an airplane blew its tire.

For the handful of American officials intimately involved, it meant a frantic, almost sleepless night. For the fliers, Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead and Capt. John R. McKone, it must have been a nightmare.

The two men, facing trial as spies, were quietly taken from their cells at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. In Washington, where it was 2 a.m. (EST) the small number of Washington officials in on the secret, sat or slept by their telephones.

At 4 a.m., the Washington phones rang. It was the State Department relaying the word flashed by American Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. from Moscow: "They're out and headed for Moscow airport. The plane leaves in halfhour."

But the plane did not leave in a half hour. As the four prop-jet engines of the Lockheed Electra hummed to takeoff power, a tire exploded. The pilot cut the engines and the passengers, including the two tense Americans, unbuckled their seat belts and stepped out for a long wait.

At 7:30 a.m. the Washington phones rang again. This time it was bad news from Thompson. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines flight

300, bound from Moscow to Amsterdam, would be indefinitely delayed because of the blow-out. There were no seats available on other flights. There was nothing to do but sit it out until repairs were made. But what of the secret, could it be kept? — and should it be announced as originally planned, even if the Americans were still in Russia?

A decision was made at the White House. President Kennedy would make the announcement at his 6 p.m. press conference, even if the men were not physically on their way home. In the meantime, the secret must be held until 6 p.m. On Sunday, Kennedy conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others on how to arrange release of the two fliers. On Monday, the question came up again, this time with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, also sitting in.

Throughout all of these talks and in all of the messages to Thompson, one theme was paramount: secrecy. The Russians had insisted that no leaks develop before the fliers were actually out of the Soviet Union.

Kennedy impressed upon his aides the need to comply with the Soviet request. In this first critical test of a new era in American-Soviet relations, he wanted to make sure of no slip-up which might plunge things back to the days of bitter words and harsh recriminations. He knew that this might endanger, if not destroy, any hope for peaceful negotiations.

Release of 2 Airmen To Open Negotiations?

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States Wednesday night welcomed the release of the American RB-47 airmen as a sign that the Russians were willing to reopen the international dialogue interrupted last May when Soviet Premier Khrushchev smashed the Paris Summit Conference.

But despite the personal joy of officials reaction in low key, tempering public expressions of gratification gave reminders that the gesture does not affect Russia's cold-war stance which so far remains as stiff as ever.

At his press conference Kennedy made plain that the release of the American fliers will not affect his reluctance to be rushed into a summit meeting with Khrushchev.

Asked whether the freeing of the fliers might heighten his willingness to meet with the Soviet leader if Khrushchev came to the United Nations assembly in March, Kennedy replied "... there is no relationship between the two matters."

In the Eisenhower Administration the release of the airmen had been made condition for either a top level Big Four meeting or a face to face meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

Kennedy confirmed that Khrushchev had made known his offer to release the airmen in the two-hour meeting with Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. in Moscow Saturday. It was pointed out elsewhere in this connection that Kennedy knew of the gesture when early this week he authorized the State Department to put out a statement stressing his preference for conducting business with the Kremlin through regular diplomatic channels.

It was Kennedy's way, officials said, of letting the Russian leaders know that United States, while welcoming this gesture, had not lost sight of the fact that it amounted to the righting of a wrong and that as such it was not of a character to prompt basic concessions in return.

Families' 7 Month Vigil Ends with Release News

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Mrs. John R. McKone, almost numb with joy, cried happily Wednesday night, "I'm overjoyed!"

She had learned a few minutes earlier that her 28-year-old husband, Air Force Capt. John R. McKone, had been released from a Moscow prison.

Mrs. McKone was reached at Topeka, Kan., by long distance telephone by the Herald-Tribune News Service as she watched President Kennedy on television. Only a few seconds before, the new President had told his first press conference that Capt. McKone and Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead had been freed.

"I had no idea," Mrs. McKone said. "This is what I've been hoping for, for seven months."

Mrs. McKone explained she was watching the press conference at the home of friends, Air Force Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Forster, at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka.

To other questions, Mrs. McKone said the Air Force told her of her husband's impending release a few minutes before the 5 p.m. (CST) press conference. She then went to the Forsters to watch the President on television.

Mrs. Olmstead was watching President Kennedy on television and heard him announce that her husband had obtained his freedom when she was reached at Topeka.

Capt. Olmstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Olmstead, who live at Elmira, N.Y., were flabbergasted when informed of the happy event by a Herald Tribune News Service reporter, also by telephone.

"No kidding," Olmstead gasped, and then he whispered, "Just a moment please, while I put my wife on."

"I'm simply overwhelmed," Mrs. Olmstead said. "That's all I can say."

Meanwhile, her husband turned on the television just in time to catch part of Kennedy's announcement.

that she had received a letter from her husband from Russia just a few days ago. He reported that his health was good, she said, but gave no clue as to what he knew that he might be freed.

It was one of a number of letters Mrs. Olmstead has received from her husband since he was captured, she explained, all of them sent airmail.

Don't Tinker With Dollar, Group Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special task force Wednesday urged President Kennedy to make a strong statement that he will not tinker with the value of the dollar. It also recommended that he push forward with the measures ordered by the Eisenhower Administration to counter the drain on U.S. gold reserves.

The White House made public a 22-page report by the three-member study group which sought ways in which to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit and halt the heavy loss of gold.

"Psychologically," the report said, "what is needed is a strong affirmation by the President-in-office that we are going to maintain the present gold value of the dollar, and that we shall use whatever resources are necessary to do this end."

The report asked that Kennedy should make it clear "we are not going to tinker with the dollar."

The chairman of the task force was Allan Sproul, former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The other two committee members were former members of the Council of Economic Advisors, Prof. Roy Blough of Columbia University and Prof. Paul W. McCracken of the University of Michigan.

SUI Remembers Three Fine Educators

In the last month SUI has lost three fine men. With the deaths of Doyle Allsup, head trainer for the SUI Athletic Department, Phillip Morgan, professor of civil engineering, and Dorrance White, professor emeritus of classics, the University suffered the loss of

three educators, of three fine individuals. Mr. Allsup will be fondly remembered by the many young men he cared for during his tenure as trainer. He treated their physical ailments and was always ready with advice, encouragement or whatever the occasion demanded to help alleviate any of their prob-

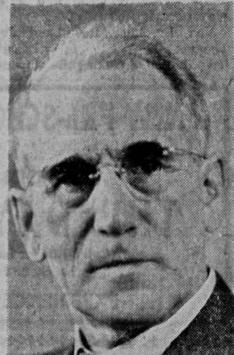
lems. Prof. Morgan was an outstanding educator in his field and was an outstanding civic leader, serving as Iowa City mayor in 1959. Prof. White was an educator who liked to teach, and who liked his students. His specialty was the classics, but he had a deep interest

in the world which surrounded him. These three will be remembered by SUI and by Iowa City. The Daily Iowan, on this page, recalls some of the accomplishments of these men, and tells of the respect and affection which they inspired in their associates.

Professor Emeritus Dorrance S. White —

Participation and Teaching Remain as Memorials

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer



PROF. DORRANCE S. WHITE
"He Was Always a Teacher"

"It saddens me to see the ranks of the long-time University faculty members thinned and to know that Prof. Emeritus Dorrance S. White has had to terminate the work he loved so well and to which he dedicated his life.

"His writing, his participation in learned societies and his teaching will, however, remain as a perpetual memorial to his memory," said SUI President Virgil M. Hancher in a letter to Mrs. White.

Prof. White, 77, a member of the SUI classics faculty for 32 years, died Sunday afternoon of a coronary occlusion while walking through the Iowa Memorial Union.

An instructor for more than 50 years, Prof. White once philosophized: "It pays to be a tough old coddler in my profession. Then they hire you when someone less tough goes out or is laid up."

The profession was hardly "tough" for Prof. White, however. Upon retirement to professor emeritus status in 1952, he said, "Oh, if I had my life to live over again I would teach Greek and Latin for 50 years. I wish I could widen the horizon of people's interest in Greek and Latin."

In a letter of sympathy to Mrs. White, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said: "He was greatly interested in students,

contributions to our community and we shall miss him. With him gone it seems that a certain era of history has come to a close, but looking back we can say that he gave many things to time."

One of the things which he gave to time was a high degree of public awareness in the form of letters to editors. His letters appeared in newspapers in several states as well as in a number of magazines, including Look and Time.

Prof. White defended his letters when he once remarked, "It's a good way to let off steam about something interesting."

He was a frequent contributor to The Daily Iowan. In one of his final contributions, which supported an editorial criticizing smoking in classrooms, Prof. White made these comments:

"We are living in an age when youth challenges restrictions to his freedoms. Freedom to many is interpreted to mean the privilege to do whatever is comfortable for the moment, to cater to physical (animalistic) pleasure, to indulge in selfish whims. But I think you (the author of the editorial) will agree with me that part of the discipline of student life consists in submitting to those forces that restrict our freedoms, especially if it means greater comfort to our fellows."

A native of Sherburne, N.Y., Prof. White joined the SUI faculty

in 1929 after serving on the University of Chicago faculty for one year. Prior to that he taught in high schools in Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan.

In reference to their coming to the Midwest, Prof. White often laughingly referred to his wife and himself as "two Maine-iacs from the East."

Prof. White received his B.A. degree in 1907 from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine; his M.A. from the University of Missouri in 1944, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1932. He had majors in Greek, Latin and German, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi, and wrote three books and more than 50 articles.

In 1957, Prof. White celebrated a triple golden anniversary — 50 years of marriage to Mabel Keist (they were married Aug. 30, 1907), 50 years of teaching and 50 years since his graduation from Bates College.

Mrs. White was able to share intimately her husband's love for his profession and life in general. They took the same courses before graduating together from Bates College.

"Through the years," she said, "I have shared just as great an interest in his Latin and Greek work. He was very conservative and I was more of a pioneer in the new ways. Consequently, we

would then have some good arguments."

Prof. White had a definite philosophy about teaching. He once commented, "I tell my students to try to make the course enjoyable for me, too. Teachers and students must make learning an enjoyable process."

Two of his former students are now members of the Classics Department at SUI — Oscar E. Nybakken, head of the Classics Department, and Jim Sandrock, instructor in German.

Sandrock said of his former professor: "So much of Prof. White was mercurial, in that he had a wide range of interests. Love of the subject and interest in putting it across was infectious to students. He was never lost for former or present students and he corresponded voluminously."

He was a perfect gentleman in school and out and you couldn't dislike him. SUI was of primary importance to him. He had a wide span of interests and a wide span of talents."

Speaking of interests and talents, Prof. White once said: "I have always been extremely interested in working with tools. Wood-working is most relaxing for persons engaged in the field of teaching with all its varied tensions."

"I poked my head into every machine shop that I can find. There's nothing I like better than working with tools. I would be com-

pletely happy with a library on one side of the street and a machine shop across from it."

Fred Fehling, son-in-law of Prof. White and chairman of the German Department, recalled Prof. White's fondness for trains.

"If he saw a train anywhere, he would go and talk to the engineer. He subscribed to a train magazine and would often converse with trainmen in both English and Latin. He was also skillful in working with his own car. He didn't seem to trust people who made cars so he would go over every bolt and nut to inspect it."

"We rarely thought the same on any topic," said Fehling, "but I enjoyed his company very much. He had great enthusiasm and never did anything by halves. It was a bright spot in the day when he came around."

"He was an indefatigable newspaper clipper and kept a very elaborate diary. He would comment on social, political and national life in his diary and didn't think of a diary as an exclusive personal history."

Speaking about Prof. White's political life, Fehling said, "He was originally a staunch Republican but with the Wilson Administration he switched over to the Democrats. He was always interested in the social philosophy of the Democrats but didn't like their 'dampness.' He had all the New England virtues of no liquor and no smoking."

Professor Philip F. Morgan —

'His Desire Was for a Better Community'

By JIM SEDA
Managing Editor



PROF. PHILIP F. MORGAN
"Believed in Doing Things"

"Outstanding," optimistic, "staunchly loyal," "a warm, friendly person," and "a man of rare abilities" were words friends and co-workers used to describe Philip F. Morgan. Mr. Morgan, a professor of civil engineering at SUI, died here last week.

All agreed that he was keenly interested in helping others and in fulfilling his civic responsibilities. In the 13 years since he joined the SUI faculty, Prof. Morgan demonstrated a widespread interest in campus and technical affairs.

To many civil engineers from SUI he will be remembered as a very capable instructor who was deeply interested in developing new and better techniques in his field of sanitary engineering.

"It is hard to be objective about the personal qualities which bring about close friendship, but certain of Prof. Morgan's characteristics were at once evident," commented Joseph Howe, head of the Department of Mechanical and Hydraulic Engineering. Howe was a colleague and a personal friend of Prof. Morgan.

"He was almost always cheerful and optimistic. He believed in doing things," Howe added. "When he joined a group everyone was pleased that he had. He was unusually considerate of others and always took valuable time to explain fully situations

about which citizens or students were excited.

"Even toward the last he disliked to burden his friends with requests for help although he knew it would be gladly given.

"He was staunchly loyal to the organizations to which he belonged, and felt a personal obligation to serve them and to promote their welfare.

"Those characteristics, coupled with keen perception and understanding, made a combination which is rare."

Prof. Morgan also participated in other facets of University affairs. In 1960 he was appointed to the Board in Control of Athletics.

Dr. George S. Easton, chairman of the board, said, "During his short term on the Board, Prof. Morgan was always interested in its activities. He gave considerable attention to these activities."

An active proponent of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conferences, Easton Bowl pact, according to Dr. Easton, Prof. Morgan voted in favor of renewing the pact last year.

"He had been helpful to the board in an advisory capacity prior to his appointment," Dr. Easton added.

In his technical work, Prof. Morgan was recognized by the Society of Civil Engineers in 1956 as "one of the outstanding members of the sanitary engineering profession." He was awarded one of three research grants by the society that year.

'Doc' Doyle Allsup —

By JIM TUCKER
Staff Writer

athlete was "Doc's boy." He would often ask an injured athlete, "Have you ever had this before?" The athlete would invariably answer yes, and Allsup would then reply, "By golly, you've got it again."

Allsup was never without a story. Whether he was taping an ankle, carrying an athlete off the football field on a stretcher, or just having a friendly conversation, he always thought of an amusing incident to relate.

He would tell football players, "It is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog that counts."

A trackman came to Allsup one day with severe blisters on his feet. Allsup took a look and replied in his usual calm voice, "Son, you've got your feet on the ground too much. If you run fast enough, your feet will never touch the ground."

The trackman came back the next day with the same sore feet. Allsup then said, "The only thing I can tell you to relieve your blisters is to go out for gymnastics, so you can walk around on your hands."

they should take part in city affairs. I don't feel that we can teach if we don't see a good example."

Commenting that engineers, like other men in specialized fields, tend to stay aloof from politics and municipal affairs, he said, "We can't go on ignoring civic responsibilities. We try to stress that here at college."

His work on the council was praised by both Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis, mayor of Iowa City, and Peter F. Roan, city manager. Mrs. Lewis served on the council during two years of Prof. Morgan's tenure in office. Roan was city manager during all four years.

Mrs. Lewis described Prof. Morgan as "a very warm, friendly person to work with."

"He was very independent in his judgments, and did what he thought was best for the city," she said. "We depended upon him especially for his special engineering and technical background."

She described an incident concerning Prof. Morgan which occurred when she was new on the council and had not yet become thoroughly familiar with its procedures.

The question of sewer expansion to Regina High School brought forth numerous suggestions, complaints and demands about where the sewer lines should run. After nearly a year, three possible routes still remained.

At the next council meeting, Mrs. Lewis said, she asked whether there were any overriding argu-

ments against the city plan to go along Rochester Avenue. Since there were none, she said, she made the motion for that plan.

It was approved by the council and work proceeded.

Uncertain whether she had done the right thing, Mrs. Lewis said, she called Prof. Morgan for his opinion.

Prof. Morgan told her, "You did perfectly right. What was involved was not a technical engineering background, but a public relations background."

Mrs. Lewis recalled another incident in which a sidewalk project for northeast Iowa City was being considered. Mrs. Lewis said she was out of town at the time of a public hearing, but received several phone calls when she returned. So many calls were received, she said that another hearing was scheduled.

At the meeting Prof. Morgan took the initiative by suggesting that the council examine the project personally. As a result of the inspection, Mrs. Lewis said, the council ruled out some parts of the project as not being wholly necessary at that time.

"He dealt just as well with the public as he did with matters concerning engineering," Mrs. Lewis said.

Roan called Prof. Morgan a man "of rare abilities and foresight."

Through his research office in the University Research Laboratory at City Disposal Plant, Roan said, Prof. Morgan formulated a

new process in the primary digestive system of the plant. The system allowed an increase in this critical portion of the plant of more than 50 per cent at a fraction of the former cost.

This process — the one for which Prof. Morgan received recognition from the Society of Civil Engineers — is now being incorporated in new plant design and remodeling design throughout the country, Roan said.

Other projects for which planning was undertaken while Prof. Morgan served on the City Council were the new Park Road bridge, the Police and Fire Station, comprehensive city planning, sanitary landfill, Riverside Drive and By-pass improvements.

Both Roan and Mrs. Lewis praised Prof. Morgan for his recommendation for a community water facilities study. Roan said that the city consulted with Prof. Morgan a few days before his death on the selection of a firm to undertake an appraisal of the water plant.

"His professional interest was the sanitary engineering field," Roan said, "but his citizen's interest encompassed all the varied and complex problems of the community."

"His desire was for a better community now and in the future. A portion of his desires for the community was realized and certainly the community will be even better in the years to come as a result of his efforts."

'End of an Era' for Iowa Athletics

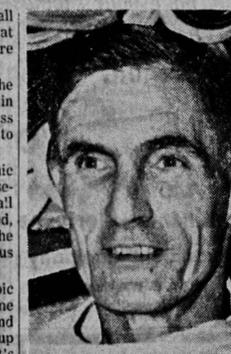
His frank advice to basketball players was, "The only way to beat your opponents is to score more points than they do."

To cross-country runners he would say, "Just get out there in front and don't let anyone pass you and you won't have a thing to worry about."

For the athlete with a chronic injury, Allsup carried a horse-chestnut in his pocket. When all other methods of treatment failed, he would rub the chestnut on the injured area with the most serious of expressions.

Ted Wheeler, Iowa's Olympic distance runner in 1956, once came to Allsup with a minor injury and the popular trainer fixed him up and said, "Don't worry Ted. It's the wounded deer that runs the fastest and jumps the highest."

Forest Evashevski, Iowa athletic director and former head football coach, said "Doyle's passing was a great personal loss as well as a loss to the entire University family. Doyle was more than just a trainer. He was a friend and counselor to present and former athletes at Iowa. It is hard to describe the gap that his loss will create in the department."



DOYLE ALLSUP
Friend and Counselor

Allsup's assistant and close associate for ten years, Arno Buntrock, said, "Doyle was very congenial and always insisted that one should use his own initiative in the job he had to do. He was a friend of athletes at the University for over 20 years. He had a marvelous sense of humor, and some of his training anecdotes are well-known

throughout the Midwest."

Otto Vogel, Iowa baseball coach, said, "Doc was a fine man and tops as a trainer and conditioner of young men. He was always more than willing to give time to others. Often he listened to the troubles and cares of those with whom he was associated and would give sound and sage advice when asked if he felt it would help. He is and will be sorely missed."

Francis X. Cretzmeier, Iowa track coach for the past 11 years, said of Allsup, "He was a calm, easy going man with a good sense of humor. When things got a little tense, he'd always come up with a good crack about something. His death is a great loss to the department."

Jerry Mauren, captain of the 1960 football team, voiced the sentiments of several other athletes when he said, "Doc was unselfish and willing to help anyone who needed it. Sometimes players would be injured and think they'd be out for the season, but Doc would always inspire them to keep working, and many times his inspiration would help put them back in action the following week. His loss will surely be felt by all the athletes who knew him."

Lloyd Humphries, president of the I-Club, said, "To me, Doc Doyle was one of the most unselfish and easy going men I've known. He was always by your side whenever you sustained an injury, extending just the right remedy."

"He was taken for granted so often, yet every one of 'his boys' would have been glad to have the chance to help him for a change. He was a part of Iowa as any athlete for the last decade can tell you.

"I am sure wherever and whenever old lettermen gather to reminisce about their days at SUI, Doyle will be included in their fondest memories."

Don Eden, an assistant to Allsup, said, "Doc was the type of person you'd like to work with the rest of your life... real congenial and easy to get along with."

It would take an IBM machine to calculate the number of times Doyle Allsup taped an ankle. It would take a long time for the Iowa Athletic Department to adjust to his absence.

To those who knew him, Allsup's death is like "the end of an era."

Hilarious 'Blithe Spirits' Here Tonight

Improbable but hilarious describes Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirits" — a three act comedy being presented tonight at 8 p.m. by the Iowa City Community Theatre.

The play which will run through Saturday has a cast of six — plus one ghost much admired.

"Blithe Spirits" involves a twicemarried English author, Charles Caudmore (James Kerr) in Kent England who through a medium, Madame Arcati (Mrs. Hood Gardner) finds trouble in the form of his first wife Elvira (Mrs. Lee Brown).

Bold Elvira is brought back to life so that only Charles can see her. Second wife, Ruth (Mrs. John C. Mott), a very conventional woman, hears Charles speaking and thinks his snappy replies are intended for her. She stands horrified, the audience laughs, and Charles tries to explain.

Reservations may be made by phoning the Recreation Office (8-5493) weekdays or by calling Mrs. Tale (7-2517) after 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and Sunday.

Today On KWAD

Monday through Friday:
3:00 p.m.—"At Your Request"
6:00 p.m.—"Downbeat"
7:00 p.m.—News and Weather
7:15 p.m.—Encore
9:00 p.m.—Airport Weathercast
9:05 p.m.—"Study Date"
11:00 p.m.—News Wrap-Up
11:05 p.m.—"Study Date"
12:00 a.m.—"Nightwatch"
2:00 a.m.—Sign Off

Saturday:
2:00 p.m.—"At Your Request"
6:00 p.m.—"Top 50 Review"
7:00 p.m.—"Especially for You"
9:00 p.m.—"The Sammie Harris Show"

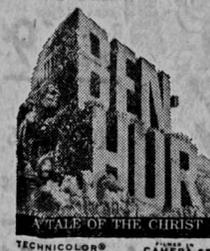
Sunday:
2:00 p.m.—"Jazz Goes to College"
4:00 p.m.—"Spring on Broadway"
6:00 p.m.—"Words and Music"
7:00 p.m.—"Encore"
9:00 p.m.—"Spotlight on Jazz"
10:00 p.m.—"Downbeat"
Part I: "Music for Lovers Only"
Part II: "Music for Moderns"

12:00 a.m.—"Session at the Tower"
2:00 a.m.—Sign Off

VARSAITY HELD OVER!
2nd BIG WEEK!
2 SHOWS DAILY
at 1:30 and 7:30 P.M.
Matinee — \$1
Eves., All Day Sun. — \$1.25
Children — 75c

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Including "BEST PICTURE!"

Rolfo and Plod



DI's Hatfield Wins Hearst Award

Harold Hatfield, A3, Bedford, was announced Tuesday as a winner in the national news writing competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

A story written by Hatfield which appeared in The Daily Iowan on Nov. 1, 1960 was entered in the contest by Arthur M. Sanderson, DI faculty adviser.

The story, headlined "Continuous Rains Drench Iowa City Area," was a news feature on the rain storm which fell on Iowa City the previous weekend.

Hatfield's story ranked 13th among 56 entries in the contest from eligible accredited schools and Departments of Journalism in the United States.

Hatfield has been a member of The Daily Iowan staff for two years, and is the present editorial assistant.

Sex No Handicap, Says White House Physician

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Janet G. Travell, who is to be President Kennedy's personal physician, doesn't think being a woman is a handicap in her profession.

"I never felt discriminated against," she says. A decisive, calmly competent physician, Dr. Travell, 59, started keeping watch over Kennedy's health when he was a boy of 10.

The prospective new assignment will make her the first woman ever to serve as White House physician, and the first civilian to hold the job in nearly 40 years.

Dr. Travell, who practices in New York City, is credited with curing Kennedy of a back ailment that troubled him for years.

IOWA FINE ARTS THEATRE NOW! Ends Friday
"A FILM OF RARE DISTINCTION... Pictorially lovely in every way... Subtle and revealing observation... Like the memorable films of Robert Flaherty."
"REMARKABLE perception, penetration, sensitivity and understanding. The film medium brought to its finest pitch of expression."
"Extraordinary! A picture no serious moviegoer will want to miss."
Aparajito
SATURDAY! "HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 — STARTING —
IT'S A MOVE-OVER! SO IT HAS TO BE GOOD!
STRAND TODAY
ONLY BIG FIRST-RUNS! — DON'T DARE MISS —
The KIND OF ROMANTIC FUN THAT COMES ONCE IN A BLUE MOON!
— 'TIS TOWN TALK! —
GARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS
THE GRASS IS GREENER
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON AND—COLOR CARTOON
"FISH HOOKED" "MOUSE TRAPEZE"

DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M. 7 BIG DAYS — STARTS —
ENGLERT TO-DAY
PRICES, THIS ATTRACTION—
Week-Day Matinees — 65c
Evenings and Sunday — 75c
Kiddies — 25c
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25
7:25 - 9:15 — Feature 9:35
ATTEND MATINEES — "EARLY NITE SHOWS"

A LIVELY SOPHISTICATED KOMEDY
AS CRISP AND COLORFUL AS ONE COULD WISH
... THE WHOLE MOVEMENT OF THE RUNNING DALLIANCE IS TASTEFUL AND ABSORBING!
Susan Hayward James Mason Julie Newmar
The Marriage-Go-Round
— IS — "The Most Stupendous Thing Since The Invention Of Women!"
In Big Screen Color

For The JOY-SHOW that out funks them all—CLIMB ABOARD!
She doesn't drink, she doesn't smoke... she just wants TO BORROW MY HUSBAND!
Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Daniel Boone Jr."
In Color "Jibs and Spinnakers" — BOAT RACES —
THE WIFE WITH A PROBLEM THE HUSBAND WITH A PROBLEM THE PROBLEM!
THE MOST HILARIOUS PROPOSITION A WIFE EVER HAD!

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Daniel Boone Jr."
In Color "Jibs and Spinnakers" — BOAT RACES —
ROLFO, WE'RE ALL GUILTY OF MURDER.
I?? A MURDERER?
YEAH... YOU MURDER LOVE.
TRUE, LOVE IS IRRATIONAL! BUT YOU! YOU MURDER IDEALS!
WE'RE BOTH GUILTY, BUT DON'T WORRY...
THEY'LL NEVER GET US IN COURT.

Make Hay While The Snow Flies With A Low Cost Daily Iowan Classified Ad.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Who Does It 2
SEWING MACHINES for rent by the month. Repairs on all makes. Hawkeye Appliance Mart. Phone 7-7735. 2-19R

Misc. For Sale 11
NORGE refrigerator, 8-8468. 1-31
USED rugs, \$10 each. New arrivals daily. 422 Brown St. 2-24
FUR coat. Cheap. Phone 7-3703. 2-24
METAL beds, coil springs. Phone 8-8087. 1-28
CRIB, metal kitchen cart, wooden laundry hanger. 8-5920. 1-28

Apartments For Rent 15
4 ROOM ground floor apartment, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. New and very modern. 7-9254. 2-25
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 2-19
FURNISHED apt. 2 or 3 rooms and bath. Close in. Women or couples only. Call between 8 and 5. Dial 7-9681. 1-31

Rooms For Rent 16
ROOMS for rent, undergraduate girls. 3 private baths, 2 kitchens, and extra large recreation room. 7-3793. 2-17
GRADUATE or working girl; near Currier. Phone 7-2893. 1-29
DOUBLE room, male students linens furnished. 8-3882. 1-23
DOUBLE and single rooms with kitchen, living room. Laundry. Colored students welcome. Dial 8-1229 after 1 p.m. 1-27
FOR RENT — large room. 3 men. Feb. 5th. Dial 7-5564. 1-26
SINGLE room, 5 employed or graduate women. Close in. 7-3347. 2-13
CLOSE IN, warm room. Man. 211 N. Dodge. 1-21
ROOMS for graduate or upper classmen. Close in. 8-8336. 1-27
GRADUATE men, single, double rooms. Dial 7-7761. 2-10
WARM single room. Men. West side. 8-6308. 1-25

Help Wanted 19
WANTED at once Man or Woman to supply families with Rawleigh Products in Iowa City. Many dealers earn \$50 weekly part time — \$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's Dept. IAA-6491, Freeport, Illinois. 1-28
PART-TIME fashion illustrator at Domino Originals. Dial 8-6951. 1-26
OPENINGS for part time work in Banquet Service and Cafeteria at I.M.U. 2-24
FASHION models for weekly evening style shows. Sizes 10-18. Apply in person at Domino Originals. 129 S. Capitol. 1-28

Work Wanted 20
IRONINGS, 85c per hour. 8-3186. 1-20

Rides or Riders Wanted 23
WANTED ride east around Jan. 29. Albert Boehman. 8-9441. 1-26

PHOTOFINISHING
SAVE 20c
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• SALES
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WIKEL
TYPEWRITER CO.
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Diamonds, Cameras,
Typewriters, Watches, Luggage,
Guns, Musical Instruments
HOCKEY LOAN
Dial 7-4535

Automotive 8
CHEAP, 1950 Mercury. Dial 7-9549 after 1 o'clock. 2-7
FOR SALE—1955 Buick, special, 4 door, two-tone, radio, heater, snow tires, call 7-4694. 2-4
MUST sell either 1956 Ford convertible, loaded, or 1960 Buick. Phone 7-2135. 2-2
1967 FORD convertible A-1. Will sell or rent for good house, trailer. 8-3763 call 7-4694. 2-4
1953 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, snow tires, 4-door BelAir. X-3777. 1-51
1953 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door, 6 cylinder, two-tone, radio, heater, snow tires, 1961 license. Call 7-4664. 1-28
1953 BEL AIR sport coupe for sale. \$250. Phone 8-6745. 2-2

Pets 9
SELL registered Basets. 7-4000. 2-23RC
AKC Registered Dachshounds, Schipperkes. Dial 8-3057. 2-10RC

Misc. For Sale 11
TWO-WHEEL trailer for sale, \$40. Call 8-5707. 1-28
RECONDITIONED watches on sale at reduced prices for a limited time. Wayner's. 2-2
THREE SPEED Hercules mens bicycle, 7 ft. skis with Cubco safety binding. Size 11 ski boots. Bob King, 11 1/2 E. Washington. 1-27
KELVINATOR refrigerator \$17.42 in bed complete. Call 8-4781. 1-28

Ignition Carburetors
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

Lost & Found 7
LOST: Gold lavallere necklace, vicinity Joe's or Library. 8-7421. 1-27

RENTING choice three room apartment. Furnished. Close in. \$90. Phone 8-8464 or 7-5948. 2-12

NEW 4 room unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Private entrance and bath. 8-8819. 2-1

APT. for rent. Inquire 1-3. 123 1/2 S. Clinton. 2-1

THREE room apartment with private entrance. Dial 7-3584. 1-28

BEFORE you move, call Hawkeye Transfer. Dial 8-3707. 2-4

FOR RENT apartment. Electric stove and refrigerator furnished. \$70 per mo. Show by appointment. Available Feb. 5. Phone 7-3530. 1-30

FOUR room apartment. Close in. Dial 8-8505. 2-17

RENTING choice three room apartment. Furnished. Close in. \$90. Phone 8-8464 or 7-5948. 2-12

NEW 4 room unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Private entrance and bath. 8-8819. 2-1

APT. for rent. Inquire 1-3. 123 1/2 S. Clinton. 2-1

New term : Feb. 6th
"Thorough business training is the key to a good position"
Income Tax returns all show that the big incomes come from business sources. Statistics show that 60% of all people are at some time engaged in business of some kind. THE BEST WAY TO INSURE YOUR FUTURE IS THROUGH BUSINESS TRAINING.
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Iowa City Commercial College
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Meacham Travel Service
Englert Theatre Bldg. Dial 8-7595

BETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
THE PENTAGON IS CALLING, SIR.
THANK YOU, MISS BLIPS.
THE POOR GUY.. I'LL ADMIT IT MAKES HIM FEEL BETTER.
BUT HOW LONG CAN HE GO ON FOOLING HIMSELF?

By Johnny Hart
WHAT DOES A GUY EAT AROUND HERE?
BREAD AND WATER.
AAAAARRRGH!



Top Staffer Awards

Two Daily Iowan staff members receive cartons of cigarettes for outstanding work during the month of December. Mars Roos, A4, Davenport, was named outstanding ad salesman and Jerry Parker, A1, Ottumwa, was named outstanding reporter. Presenting the awards is Bob Story, B4, Marion, (center), student Marlboro representative. —Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Secrecy Vote Change Before Iowa's House

DES MOINES — A move to tighten the secrecy of committee votes was recommended Wednesday by the Rules Committee of the Iowa House.

By an 8-7 vote, the committee recommended a change to the House — in the rule prevailing in the 1959 session that a committee vote could be kept secret only if two-thirds of the committee membership voted to do so.

The committee, headed by Rep. William Darrington (R-Persia), proposed that the vote be kept secret upon the request of any three committee members.

Darrington said he did not plan to vote for it, and Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City), said he will file a minority report opposing the change.

Swisher said the proposed new rule "goes back to the same old secrecy in committee" that existed in the House prior to the 1959 session.

Numerous members of the Republican party also said they oppose the rule change.

The only other major change in House rules proposed by the committee was to eliminate a provision that bills in the Sifting Committee will win a place on the House calendar if 60 per cent of the members vote to report the bill out.

The committee, explaining it was seeking to meet objections of some members that the 60 per cent provision allowed too many bills to be placed on the calendar, voted to let the Sifting Committee decide for itself how big a majority would be required to send a bill to the calendar.

The secret vote proposal appeared certain to run into stiff opposition when the committee report is taken up on the House floor.

Swisher also expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal to let the Sifting Committee decide how big a majority is needed to send a bill to the calendar. Swisher commented the proposal would "put the rule of the House in the hands of a few."

City Center Bids Given By Council

The Iowa City Council awarded contracts for construction of the administration office section of the new City Center in a brief session Tuesday night. The bids total \$7,500 less than estimated costs for the project.

Contracts awarded, totaling \$276,165, are: general, Viggo M. Jensen, Inc., \$203,140; electrical, Peterson Electric Co., \$22,450; plumbing and heating, Boyd and Rummelhart, \$8,794 and \$18,088; air conditioning, Schuppert and Koudelka, \$14,693. With the exception of the Peterson firm, located in Cedar Rapids, all are local concerns.

Bids were opened Jan. 12 and went before the council with the recommendation of approval from Henry L. Fisk, Iowa City architect.

Fisk also recommended that additive alternates totaling \$4,175 be accepted. These include a dedication tablet, cabinets in the employes room and a heating slab and electrical coils under the entrance steps.

The new building is being financed by tax levies and funds expected from the sale of the old City Hall building, or its transfer to the parking fund.

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee

Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

COLOR TV FOR REDS

BERLIN — Peter Neidhardt, head of Communist East Germany's TV research program, said this week he hopes the country will have color television by 1965.

Fraud Explained; Payments To Begin

WASHINGTON — A Government lawyer Wednesday disclosed the techniques he said were used in the embezzlement of a record \$2,126,850 from the Sheldon National Bank at Sheldon, Iowa.

Royal L. Coburn, general counsel of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), gave reporters the account of manipulations he said were admitted by Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, assistant cashier and daughter of the bank's president.

Coburn said all the evidence indicates Mrs. Geiger used an exceedingly simple and ancient embezzlement method which nevertheless is very difficult to uncover.

According to Coburn, this was the technique Mrs. Geiger used in embezzling more money than was ever taken before from a bank insured by the Federal Government.

From time to time, Coburn said, Mrs. Geiger would remove various amounts from the till. Simultaneously she would take from the bank's files the records of a number of individual accounts showing deposits equal to the amount embezzled.

Coburn said these records were hidden in the basement of the bank where Mrs. Geiger could get at them if any of the customers involved made withdrawals or additional deposits.

In this situation, Coburn said, bank examiners found that the deposits recorded in the files jibed with the institution's assets. He said examiners had no way of knowing that hidden records would show additional deposits for which there were no corresponding assets.

The FDIC attorney said investigators found that Mrs. Geiger had taken from the files the records

of more than 400 individual accounts.

Coburn also indicated that about \$900,000 of the amount embezzled may have been used to cover checks written by the Northern Biochemical Corp., a feed additive firm in Sheldon for which Elliott Roosevelt, a son of the late President, is financial consultant.

Coburn said investigators found a box in which Mrs. Geiger had hidden about \$900,000 of canceled checks written by the firm. He said the bank honored these checks although the company had not deposited enough funds to cover them.

Mrs. Geiger has assigned her interest in Northern Biochemical, 130,000 shares, to the FDIC.

In effect, the FDIC now has the dominant voice in the management of Northern Biochemical by virtue of its one-third stock interest. Coburn said that interest might grow if it's found that the firm owes large sums to the bank because of checks written in excess of its deposit.

The agency counsel said the FDIC does not know at this point what it will do about Northern Biochemical. He said it might put the firm into bankruptcy, allow the company management to continue operations, or authorize management to liquidate the firm.

Northern Biochemical sells livestock feed to which special enzymes have been added. It began operations about a year ago.

TV Courses for Credit In Probability, Statistics

If you are mathematically inclined, you can go to school in front of your TV set every morning before you set out for work or school the second semester.

"Continental Classroom," inaugurated in 1958 to offer college courses for credit through a national hookup of NBC, will telecast a class in Probability and Statistics three days a week at 3:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 30. This course will be open to anyone who has successfully completed three years of high school mathematics, including a second course in algebra.

The course has been planned for students, teachers, engineers and any others who may profit from an opportunity to build a better background in the area of probability and statistics.

A second class to be offered — Teaching of Probability and Statistics — is designed especially for mathematics teachers. It will be presented two days a week at 6:30 a.m. Students taking this course for credit will also complete the

course in Probability and Statistics.

Continental Classroom offerings during the first semester have been Modern Algebra and Teaching of Modern Algebra.

More than 200 colleges and universities across the country have been cooperating with NBC in offering credit for Continental Classroom courses.

Prof. Frederick Mosteller of Harvard University will teach the mathematics courses during the second semester. Enrollment forms may be obtained from the Extension Class Service at SU, and from the registrars at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames.

A textbook and student manual especially written for the course in Probability and Statistics can be obtained at book stores in Ames, Cedar Falls and Iowa City. Three seminar review sessions and an examination will be held on selected Saturdays at the three Iowa institutions.

I.C. Schools Plan Courses for Adults

Adult education courses in eight general areas will be offered by the Iowa City school system second semester this year.

The program contains 50 different courses in shop, home economics, languages, art, dancing, business, academics, and technical fields.

All courses will generally meet at 7:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. The first classes are scheduled to meet Feb. 7, 8, or 9. The courses will meet 8, 10 or 16 times during the semester.

To register for the courses, applicants may call 7-7526 at the adult education office and pay their tuition within two days afterward.

Among the instructors will be William R. Hart and William L. Meardon, Iowa City attorneys, and Robert K. Sorensen, principal of Iowa City High School.

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