

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 8, 1950 - Vol. 84, No. 107



Weather

Cloudy with rain or drizzle today. Thursday cloudy with rain. High today 40; low 37. Tuesday's high 38; low 29.

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Conference Starts as Strike Idles Many, Closes Colleges

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The soft coal strike spread growing unemployment in related industries Tuesday and even hit at the nation's educational system.

Four colleges in Illinois will close, beginning tonight because of dwindling coal supplies.

Already 25,326 workers in coal using industries have been forced into idleness in the long drawn out coal dispute.

Thousands of additional layoffs in railroads and steel companies are predicted shortly if the more than 370,000 striking soft coal diggers continue their nation-wide "no contract, no work" strike.

Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson announced the state's four teachers' colleges will close until Feb. 27 "or until such time as coal supplies are made available." The shutdown order will suspend studies of more than 7,200 students.

President Truman's fact finding board in the soft coal crisis conferred informally Tuesday with John L. Lewis and the mine operators with whom he is locked in a contract dispute.

Formal hearings will start today. The three-man board is expected to meet a Monday deadline fixed by Mr. Truman for a report. After it is made, he can seek a court order directing the striking miners to return to work.

It was learned on good authority that both sides agreed to cooperate with the three man board. That meant that Lewis planned to appear without a court subpoena such as was needed to bring him before a similar board in the pension strike of March and April, 1948.

Telephone Workers Delay Strike Plans; Okay Wage Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communication Workers of America (CWA) Tuesday, postponed a nationwide telephone strike, set for today, until Feb. 24, but some of its Chicago members walked out off the job in protest.

The union's executive board announced postponement of the walkout—less than 24 hours before it was scheduled to get underway—to give more time for another try at settling its wage dispute with the Bell telephone system.

But in Chicago, some 250 telephone equipment installers struck in protest against the delay. Stanley Swenson, president of local 26 of the CWA's Division Six, said they probably will return to work today. The strike affected two large Illinois Bell exchanges.

In New York, Ernest Weaver, president of Division Six, said the postponement had made Western Electric company negotiators "tougher and more smug than ever." He said his group and management representatives "locked horns" over wages and engaged in a "name calling" contest.

The Western Electric negotiations, which represent the nub of the nationwide dispute, were recessed until 10:30 a.m. Thursday to give each side a chance to cool off.

Columnist to Choose Five Frivol Queens

Harlan Miller, Des Moines Register columnist, will choose the five finalists in the Frivol beauty contest at the river room of the Iowa Union at 8 p.m. today.

Keith Kartman, A3, Wilmette, Ill., said the March issue will feature full page pictures of the five beauties Miller selects.

The 11 finalists are Margaret Steffen, Glendale, Cal.; Jean Reiter, Jefferson; Dorothy Meyer, Jefferson; Marie Hines, Cedar Rapids; Marilyn Peterson, Council Bluffs; and Sandra Andich, Rock Island, Ill.

Jean Fanter, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Pat Rutter, Des Moines; Janet Bridges, Highland Park, Ill.; Mary Ross, Ames, and Elaine Reagan, Cedar Rapids.

ADMIRAL RESIGNS AEC WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss resigned from the Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday with a broad hint that there had been conflict among AEC members over development of the hydrogen super-bomb.

When He Got There Actress Was Bare

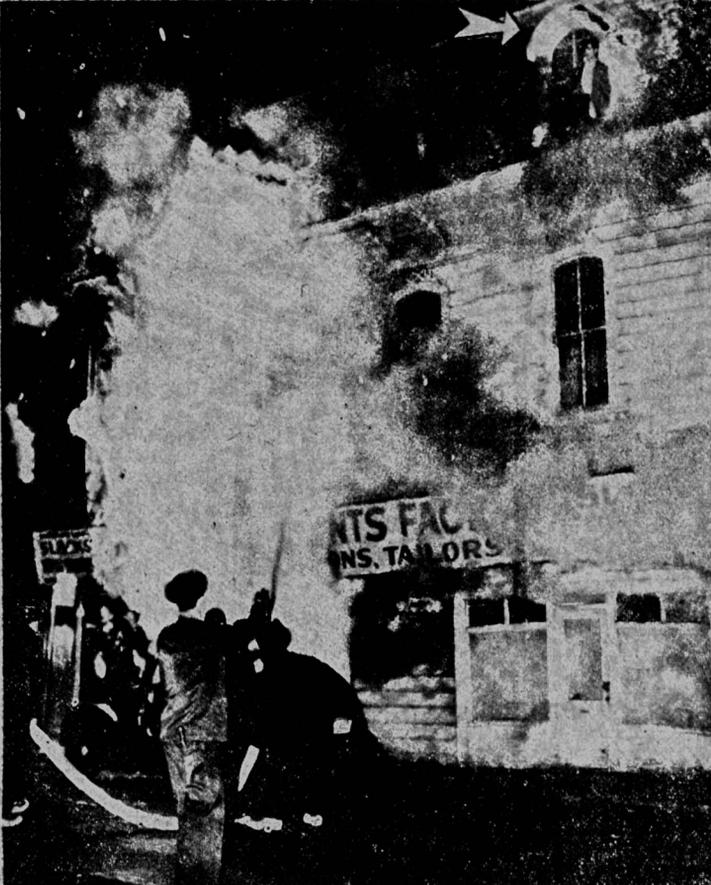
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police say that Actress Jean Wallace, blonde ex-wife of Franchot Tone, looked like a snappy calendar girl when they arrested her last Christmas on a drunk driving charge after an auto crash.

Officer R. H. Baker, who made the pinch, said that when he asked for her driver's license "her coat flew open and all she was wearing was a pair of black lace panties."

What happened to the rest of Miss Wallace's clothing was not cleared up by her own testimony. She told the court:

"I took a sleeping pill which had been prescribed for me, washed by hair and had every intention of retiring," she continued. "I was wearing panties and a pink robe and had my hair up in a bandana."

An unexpected visitor, Pat Dillon, showed up and asked her to a party. She went. She said she changed into a robe after she reached the scene of the party.



'Don't Jump!' Policeman Yells to Trapped Roamer

"DON'T JUMP!" a policeman shouted to hotel roamer Jacinto de Leon (upper right, arrow) who was trapped by flames mushrooming from a wooden hotel building in Oakland, Calif., early Tuesday. A few minutes after this picture was taken de Leon worked his way along the edge of the roof and was brought to safety down a ladder as firemen played a steady stream of water on the blaze.

'Mo' Captain Relieved of Command

NORFOLK, VA. (AP) — The captain of the Battleship Missouri was relieved of his command Tuesday "at least" until the navy finds who is to blame for his ship's 15-day stay on a mudbank.

The "Big Mo's" operations officer testified at a navy board of inquiry Tuesday that the navigator told Capt. William Brown twice to turn right. But he said the captain replied he "didn't know where he was" and gave no order to change course just before the ship ran aground on Thimble Shoals Jan. 17.

The operations officer, Cmdr. John Raymond Millett, and the navigator, Lt. Cmdr. Frank Morris Jr., also were beached from the ship, since they are co-defendants with Brown before the board of inquiry. Their ship will sail today without them.

Adm. William Fechteler, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, announced the change of command. But he did not say Brown was relieved as punishment—or permanently.

He disclosed that the Missouri, floated out of drydock Tuesday, will sail today for sea trials. It will be reloaded and ready to sail early next week for Cuba and the Caribbean war games.

Millett testified that the navigator twice told Brown "we must come right" just before the Missouri ran aground to the left of the regular channel.

Brown "said he didn't know where he was," Millett testified. He said the captain turned to him and said: "Go find out."

Millett said he went to the chart house off the bridge and heard various orders yelled in noise and confusion.

Dam Construction To Flood Roads

Several existing structures and roadways in the Iowa City area will have to be changed when the water backed up by the construction of the Coralville dam floods 1,800 acres.

These facts are brought out in an article by Roy J. Geiselman, E3, Villa Park, Ill., in the February issue of The Iowa Transit.

The new dam, which is being constructed by the corps of engineers of the U.S. army, is ten miles north of Iowa City.

Carol Ann Paight Found 'Not Guilty' By Jurors

Don't Touch That Child

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — It didn't matter when the man asked for her money. But when the holdup man told Mrs. George Sedmont to hurry it up or I'll let your kid have it," things started popping Tuesday. Mrs. Sedmont, who was tending her husband's small laundry store, pulled her five-year-old son to her side, picked up a heavy paper stapler and retorted: "I'll let you have it in the head!" The man ducked and fled.

'Mercy Killer' Coed Sobs as Crowd Cheers

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. (AP) — Blonde Carol Ann Paight, her golden tresses bobbing as she sobbed with happiness, was acquitted Tuesday night by a jury which found that she was insane when she killed her adored father because he was dying of cancer.

The Fairfield county superior court jury of nine mother and three fathers freed the 21-year-old college girl less than five hours after it got the case. Its action touched off a wild demonstration in the staid corridors of the county court house. Even deputy sher-

Measles Outbreak Here Creates 'Mild Epidemic'

The outbreak of measles in Iowa City has assumed "mild epidemic proportions," the local department of health reported Tuesday.

Seventy-five cases were reported here during the first week of February, records in the office of City Clerk George J. Dohrer show. Only six cases were reported Tuesday, however.

46 Reported Monday The greatest number of cases for any day so far this month was Monday's total of 46. Twelve were reported Friday and 11 Saturday.

The Iowa City department of health Tuesday issued the following statement: "All cases of measles in the family must be reported to the city clerk's office at once. The name and age of the child afflicted, the name of the school, if any, he attends and the names and address of his parents or guardian must be given in the report."

Exposed Persons Involved "The rules further provide that susceptible persons in the household or those who have not had measles, shall be excluded from school and all public gatherings for a minimum of nine days from the date of the last exposure.

"When the disease occurs or is suspected, the family physician should be called to make the diagnosis, and he is required to make the necessary report to the city clerk.

"We would advise that all doctors, school and visiting nurses, school authorities and parents exclude all children with upper respiratory infection or other symptoms of this disease from school and other public gatherings until a diagnosis has been made."

Another Plane Missing In Yukon Search for C-54

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (AP) — A twin-engine plane searching for a missing C-54 American transport was listed as unreported Tuesday night.

Five planes have been sent into the area south of Aishihik, in the Yukon, where the overdue plane had been searching. Two more planes were scheduled to join the hunt.

The U.S. airforce C-54 vanished Jan. 26 with 44 aboard, including an expectant mother and her two-year-old child.

It was not known immediately how many men were aboard Tuesday's missing plane, nor whether it was American or Canadian.

Sort of Puts Him in a Hole



PLANNING TO GO ICE FISHING last Sunday was Joseph P. Hytersi of Racine, Wis. To accomplish same he drove his auto out on the ice of nearby Lake Como. His car (right) broke through the ice and came to rest with the front wheels on the bottom of the lake. A tow truck (left) was called. But it also went through. A second tow truck later pulled both vehicles out. It cost Hytersi \$125 for the salvage operations. He caught two Northern Pike.

'Don't Give Us a Wrong Steer'



SHADES OF THE WILD WEST was seen in New Orleans Tuesday when a steer (arrow) escaped from a stockpen and terrorized the waterfront section of the city injuring four persons before it was killed by police. Here it resists the efforts of a police officer and another man who attempted to lasso it. The enraged animal snorted and pawed a challenge to lasso it and led them a merry chase to the delight of hundreds of onlookers.

Notice

Daily Iowan subscribers who have not received their copy of the paper by 7 a.m. may receive special service by calling 8-2151. Subscribers are asked to inform the circulation department of any unsatisfactory delivery service.

editorials

Patty Cake, Patty Cake —

Two men armed with pistols don't decide to shoot it out—at least not in this day and age. Time was when two desperadoes in the old west would have drawn an insult and gone for their shootin' irons. But not anymore.

The pervading philosophy then was to satisfy curiosity about who was the faster on the draw. Maybe too there was a desire to eliminate a potential enemy.

Russia and the United States recently have been in this armed camp, but there has been little to indicate that either wanted to shoot it out. Rather it was like the way an epithet about cheating in a card game tends to make each player keep his hands above the table.

No one wanted to drop his hands and precipitate the fight. Neither Russia nor the United States wanted to start a shooting war as a corollary to the non-shooting cold war.

The American possession of the supposed

'Liberty Against Socialism' —

Republican policy makers, intent on jacking up the weary Grand Old Party, defined the issue of the 1950 congressional and 1952 presidential elections as "liberty against socialism," in a 2,500-word statement released Monday night.

The statement carried some of the "give 'em hell" that Harry Truman, made famous during the 1948 campaign. Couched among loose verbiage like "cherishing our heritage of freedom," were some real slaps at Truman and company.

The Brannan farm support plan, loyalty probes, links between congress and White House all came in for a blast in the new statement of policy.

Typical of the roastings doled out in the policy message: "Its (the Brannan plan's) inefficiency and increased costs would adversely affect both the producers and the consumer. We

A Prolific Hippopotamus —

Bebe, the prolific hippopotamus at Brookfield zoo in Chicago gave birth to a baby hippo Monday, marking her eighth such production.

Little Octavia or Octavius, a near-midget of 35 pounds, sank into a tank of water shortly after his or her birth. The wee one's sex has not yet been determined.

It will be several days before the young hippo comes out of the water to have its sex

secret of manufacturing the hydrogen bomb has changed all this. Now it is our nation that has the upper hand again, but we are desperately afraid of the knowledge we think we possess.

We have decided to build an H-bomb because we are that scared. We are sure we must make the first bomb so we can hold the threat of its possession over the Russian heads.

What we seem to forget is that the Russians built an atomic bomb in a year less than the experts gave them in 1945.

The supposition they can build an H-bomb is just as impractical now as was the idea they could build an A-bomb in 1945. Not to pat them on the back, but the Russians have capable scientists too and the H-bomb is not within the realm of impossibility for their technical men. We might just as well get ready to put our palms up on the table again.

deplete the mal-administration for political purposes of the present agricultural law by the department of agriculture."

Or, regarding labor-management relations during the current administration, the Republicans leveled another blast: "We deplore the action of the administration in playing politics in this vital area of human relations, thereby blocking the enactment of necessary amendments to the law, many of the proposed by labor organizations."

The sting of the surprising events in the 1948 election has apparently taught the Republicans that they can't maintain their decorum and still win elections.

You have to let down your hair and really mix it up. Early indications show that we're going to get a chance to see a real-live dog fight.

decided.

There are only 24 hippopotamuses in the U.S. Bebe is responsible for one-third of the total U.S. hippo population.

Zoo keepers discouraged well-wishers from sending flowers to the mother and offspring. They would appreciate 200 or 300 loaves of bread, a like number of sweet rolls or maybe a bushel or two of garlic.

Snow Glacier Finally Moves



Former Executive Urges Treaty with Japan

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. William H. Draper Jr., (Ret.) former under-secretary of the army, urged Tuesday night that the United States call a conference to write a peace treaty with Japan.

Draper, vice-president of Dillon, Read and company, who has just returned from a business trip to Japan, spoke before the foreign policy association.

"To a very large degree we fought and won the Pacific war," Draper said. "Since the surrender, to a very large degree we have fought and paid for and nearly won the peace. Let us now call a peace conference and finish the job."

"If we determine our course for peace boldly and on right lines—and with proper safeguards—and then stick to our course, world opinion will approve, and will exert its powerful influence toward making the peace unanimous."

McEniry Recommended For Iowa Marshall Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) said Tuesday that he had recommended Dan McEniry, Des Moines insurance man, to be United States marshal for southern Iowa.

His recommendation, Gillette said, was based on a 2 to 1 majority for McEniry shown in a poll of the Democratic state central committee in Iowa.

McEniry was mentioned as a successor to James Gillespie, who asked for retirement because of poor health.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Faculty Grading System

TO THE EDITOR: An article appeared recently which disclosed the proposed faculty rating system by students (at SUU). Instituting a poll of liberal arts undergraduates, the State University of Iowa student council sought counsel in its investigation of the idea.

This represents an admirable effort upon the part of student government to lubricate some of the rusty portions of our educational machinery. However, this observer, in silent meditation upon some of the problems which exist on campus, had concluded that a much more pressing problem has been by-passed.

It is the fact that the present grading system is inadequate to the present needs of the students, faculty, and employers. Simply our grading system is responsible for the misconception which arises in the ranks of students, faculty and employers about the relative merit of the student who complies a C-plus and the student who barely makes a B in a semester course.

Relative to Faurot's coaching ability, one need only to iterate the record of his team last fall. As coach of the Iowa Seabawks in 1943, his team lost but one game.

Faurot has the advantage of being already familiar with the athletic physical plant here, and he would be no stranger to Iowa City and Iowa Citizens.

In the interests of a good coach and an SUU championship football team, I am,

V. M. Allison
1116 Finkbine

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, News, Organizations, French Music, Tea Time Melodies, Children's Hour, News, Sports Time, Dinner Hour, News, University Student Forum, Shades of Song, Errand of Mercy, Music Hour, U.N. Today, Campus Shop, Sports Highlights, News, and SIGN OFF.

Regimes in Indo-China Get U.S. Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday gave full diplomatic recognition to the French-backed governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in Indo-China.

official daily BULLETIN WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 10

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Lists events for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including classes, lectures, plays, and sports.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

THE LOST and found department in Old Dental building will remain closed until 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

FIELDHOUSE lockers must be checked at the end of the semester. Students leaving school must check in their lockers before leaving. Students remaining must check second semester I.D. cards against their lockers.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Methodist church. President Hancher will speak on his recent trip overseas.

THE VARSITY fencing team will practice every afternoon at 4 p.m. in the fencing room above the swimming pool in the fieldhouse.

PERSHING RIFLES will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 16B Armory. ROTC uniforms will be worn.

BILLY MITCHELL squadron will meet Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 Armory to nominate new officers.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE achievement test for entering students will be given Friday, Feb. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. For details see the bulletin boards of Foreign Language departments in Schaeffer hall.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the Iowa Union. Guest speaker will be Robert Snyder of KXIC.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will present a color movie entitled

tea, President's home. 4:30 p.m. — Information First, Prof. Walter Daykin on "The Strikes Be Settled?", senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, February 13 8 p.m. — Basketball: Wisconsin U. fieldhouse. 8 p.m. — University play, "King Lear," University theatre.

Tuesday, February 14 12 noon — University Club luncheon program, partner bridge, Iowa Union. 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club supper, Iowa Union. 8 p.m. — University play, "King Lear," University theatre.

Wednesday, February 15 8 p.m. — Concert: Bartlett and Robertson, Piano duo, Iowa Union. 8 p.m. — University play, "King Lear," University theatre.

Friday, February 17 8 p.m. — Humanities society, speaker, Prof. Kenneth Burke, U. of Chicago on "The Rhetoric of the Hierarchy," senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — University play, "King Lear," University theatre. 9 p.m. — Military Ball, Iowa Union.

Saturday, February 18 8 p.m. — Art Guild film, "Charlie Chaplin Festival," Art auditorium. February 19-25 Religion-In-Life week.

Interpreting the News —

Germans Lashed for Anti-Western Tendency

By J.M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Those Germans who have been trying to make capital for themselves out of the American need for German political and economic cooperation in the cold war have been told where to get off.

There seems little doubt that a good many Germans were beginning to look on the United States as a soft touch. They expected more and more concessions to German national consciousness in an effort to buy German goodwill. It was the U.S. which was expected to lead Britain and France toward more and more relaxation of controls.

U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy has clarified all that. The United States isn't in Germany just to feed her, he said. The U.S. wants to see Germany's political recovery, he said, but in the meantime will be right in there with a firm grip on political affairs. He told the Germans to stop agitating about international affairs and to quit accusing others of being responsible for Germany's plight.

McCloy, speaking at Stuttgart, reminded the Germans of their "docility and acquiescence" toward Nazi outrages, and said spokesmen who sought to minimize or deny the country's col-

lective guilt were damaging the cause of a new Germany.

Germany, he said, should be integrated into western Europe and when she has shown readiness and responsibility can share both benefits and obligations. His use of the word "when" showed clearly what he thought of Germany's position now.

He pointed particularly at nationalistic tendencies and warned that the United States intended to prevent the rise of any anti-democratic forces which might threaten the peace of Europe.

The Germans may just as well forget recent agitation for an army, McCloy made it clear.

Observers have been wondering just how long certain forms of German agitation could go on before they evoked such a dressing down. The Germans, since establishment of the western government at Bonn, have been progressing rapidly from petition to demand and from representations to clamor in their dealings with the occupying powers.

When the final history of this era is written there may still be room for argument over the correctness of allied policy in trying to make a partner instead of a colony out of Germany in view of her vital position between Russia and the west.

Only the Germans themselves can justify the treatment they have been accorded. They have been fed and their economy revived by a group of nations who were themselves brought dangerously close to destruction by German actions.

Half-starved Britain, long-memoried France, the people of Rotterdam, will hardly think McCloy is being too tough in expecting the Germans to be a little bit circumspect.



By GIL PEARLMAN

JUST THINKING . . . in want of something better to do . . . what would it be like if people actually planned their education before they started to colthch?

I mean if they knew beforehand what courses they were going to enroll in from semester to semester, from registration to registration. Deep down inside, I mean.

I KNOW MYSELF that is pleasant and logical, isn't it . . . I know myself . . . makes for a happy friendship . . . and many associates with whom I am acquainted; we stay up all night before registration trying to figure out what each department offers that would contribute to rounding us out.

There is some justification for this, of course. We feel this night-before-approach in itself helps us become complete personalities. The spontaneous approach is essential in rounding an individual . . . like . . . "This round's on me!"

HOWEVER, THE ABOVE justification is somewhat weak when you consider the evils in not knowing at 10 a.m. whether you will make up those two semester hours by signing for "Trees and Shrubs," or "Mounting Climbing," when you register at 10:30.

They I refer to Norman Thomas and various practical groups, say that planning would bring more stability to our economy so I rather imagine that the same is true in relation to education.

THE FIRST THING to decide then, this must be within your own mind, is whether or not you desire to have a stable education. It being impossible for me to differentiate between a stable and a fluctuating education.

Except maybe . . . we might consider an industrious student who has had 186 hours in com-

merce as a recipient of a stable not to mention technical, education.

AT THE OTHER END of the continental would be a person like Rudolph Schertz, my roommate in 1948, who has changed his major field once every two months for the last three years.

He has been everything from a student in clinical philosophy to a rock observer in advanced geology. The last I heard he had decided to go the way of all flesh and write a thesis on the anatomy of frogs due to a pleasant experience he had while working at a board job.

AND, YOU SEE, all this trouble stems from the fact that people have little idea how they will continue up the ladder of higher education until the fatal day in the gymnasium when they speak courageously with their advisor and are handed a three foot stack of course cards.

May I humbly suggest, if you want to stop the fluctuating inherent in your present learning if you want to have your schedule completed in advance, a new plan called The Townson Plan which has many socialistic elements of significance.

THE TOWNSON PLAN is concerned primarily with juniors and seniors, for during the first two years at the university, who has a choice? What with core courses, physical education and foreign languages you're lucky you have your nights free.

If you understand that, and I'm sure you do, then you will easily understand the Townson Plan . . . it simply extends the "required schedule" to cover juniors and seniors, except under it . . . no one has their nights free.

It's not so practical, but a good deal of pressure is released from the gray matter, by freeing you of making the great decisions of our times.

Berliner Leads Red Rally



A SPANDAU BEER HALL NEAR BERLIN was the site of a Communist rally—one of many during the cold war. Standing before a sign that reads "Why Hunger and Unemployment in Berlin?" is Hans Mummert, a party leader who urged the election of a Berlin mayor that would favor Russia over the western powers.

Society

Bette Shaffer to Wed



THE ENGAGEMENT OF Bette Jeanne Shaffer to John M. Doyle. both of Iowa City, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, 1144 Hotz avenue. Miss Shaffer is employed in the SUI education office. Mr. Doyle is the son of Mrs. Floy M. Doyle, Arlington, Va., and is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company here. Both are graduates of Iowa City high school. The wedding has been set for early spring.

Tri-Faith Group to Talk On Brotherhood Sunday

An inter-faith team will discuss the problems of brotherhood as they are involved in religious prejudice at Wesley house Sunday at 5 p.m.

Prof. Arnold Fox, SUI English department, will represent the Jewish faith; Prof. Francis Broderick, SUI history department, the Catholic, and Richard Sweitzer, married and foreign student advisor, the Protestant faith.

Methodist Women To Hold Luncheon

"Literacy and Christian Literature" will be studied by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. The luncheon-meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. today in the church.

Speakers and their topics are "We Discover the Illiterate" by Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller; "We Discover How to Help Them" by Mrs. C. Woody Thompson; "Literacy as Evangelism" by Mrs. W.W. Bentzinger, and "How Literacy Works" by Mrs. W.T. Hageboeck.

Mrs. Glenn Swails will lead devotions. Mrs. Homer Berven and Mrs. Johnnie Shaffer, leaders of Circle 12, will be in charge of luncheon arrangements.

An executive board meeting at 12:45 p.m. will precede the luncheon.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Group To Be Entertained Today

Members of the newly organized SUI chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, will be entertained at an open house by Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity at 8 o'clock tonight.

Chief J.W. Brown of Phi Epsilon Pi will sing during the program. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Girl Scout Council Approves 2 Trips, Elects New Officers

The Iowa City Girl Scout council elected officers and approved trips for two members at its monthly council meeting Monday night in the Girl Scout office.

Officers are Mrs. S.B. Barker, commissioner; Mrs. George W. Krohn, deputy commissioner; Mrs. G.A. Graham, treasurer, and Mrs. Allyn Lemme, secretary.

The council approved a trip for Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive secretary in the Girl Scout office here, who will leave Thursday for a month of advanced training in St. Louis, Mo., and Allerton Park, Ill.

During the second week Mrs. Carson will act as resource chairman for the camp committee at the national camp convention in St. Louis.

The second trip approved was for Mrs. Krohn who will attend a regional training meeting in Kansas City, Mo., March 1 and 2.

Mrs. Carson reported to the council that total registration in the Iowa City scouting organization has exceeded 700 members, both girls and adults.

Troop activities in the Iowa City area were reported also by Mrs. Carson.

They include knitting skating caps and mittens climaxed by a skating party; fashioning Indian costumes from brown paper; re-furnishing a doll-house which is being used in Lincoln school; personal grooming and fashion projects, and observing a television craft hour after which troop members practiced the crafts.

High School Bands Plan Meeting Here

A Grinnell-Iowa City band clinic will be held at City high school Saturday, Paul Behm, instrumental music director, said Tuesday.

John Green, Grinnell band director, will bring 53 players to Iowa City for the clinic, the first of its kind to be held at City high school.

From 9:30 a.m. until noon, the two bands will rehearse as a 125-piece group. The combined bands will read through about 20 numbers.

After lunch in the school cafeteria, the students will observe the performances of SUI brass and woodwind groups brought to the clinic by Profs. William Gower and Himie Voxman of the SUI music department.

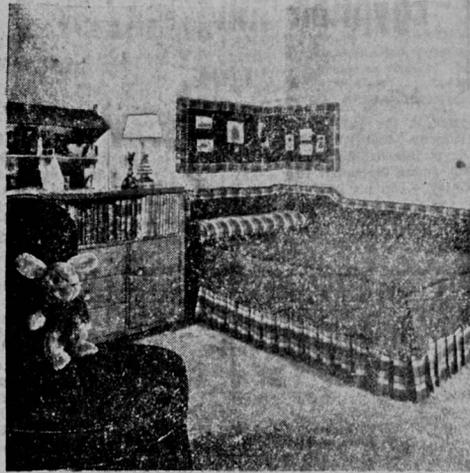
At 2 p.m. there will be a two-hour social period with dancing to the music of the City high dance orchestra.

More Saturday clinics with nearby schools are being considered, Behm said.

MOSSÉ TO SPEAK AT WESLEY

Prof. George L. Mossé of the SUI history department will speak on "Report from Europe" at Wesley house Sunday at 5 p.m. The Rev. Robert Crocker, assistant minister and director of Methodist married students, urged all married and graduate students to attend.

Decoration for Youth



A YOUNG GIRL'S ROOM can become her castle if the correct decoration procedure is followed. Shown above is a room designed to carry a youngster through the college age. The bed is a mattress and spring on legs—extra firm to properly support growing bone structure. Backing for the bed and bulletin board may be cut from plywood and covered to match the navy, yellow and green plaid slipcover. Carpeting is silver gray.

Interior Decoration Theme Should Reflect Philosophy

Now that commencement is over for grade, high school and college students, many homemakers have turned to a new type of graduation—along the interior decoration theme.

As homes progress from the old to modern styles, decorators have devised a flexible set of rules for prospective "home artists" to follow.

No longer is it just a question of how much to spend or where to spend it, but more important, the pressure is on how the home will reflect the living philosophy of the family.

Homemakers must decide on the modern or traditional trend. A decision which should reflect the family life, its individual characters and attitudes toward graceful and functional living.

The architectural limits of the home should be one of the first considerations. The character of a new home should be determined, decorators say, at the architectural planning stage so that the furniture will look as though it belonged.

Budget is perhaps the most important consideration in redecorating a home. After the exact needs are determined, a comparison of costs should be made to guarantee the "most for the dollar value."

Redecorate Nursery
When the young woman of the family graduates from crib to full-length bed, it's time for the redecoration process to "hit the nursery."

She'll need a new full-length bed, preferably a mattress and spring on legs, firm and well-constructed to give her proper support until she reaches full stature. Slipcovered and bolstered, it may be placed against the wall for a lounge by day. For an added touch, a plywood back could be

President Hancher To Lecture Here Thursday on India

The first Information First program this semester will feature a speech on "India — Between the East and the West" by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Sponsored by University Women's association, the lecture will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

President Hancher, who attended a conference on Indian-American relations in New Delhi, India, in December, will tell of his experiences and compare Indian and American universities.

Special trips through India were planned for the council delegates to help them become acquainted with Indian individuals and institutions working in the various delegates' fields of interest.

Five more Information First lectures will be held throughout February and March.

Moeller to Speak To Chicago Alumni

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak Monday in Normandy House in Chicago at a dinner sponsored by SUI journalism alumni living in the Chicago area.

Rie Gaddis, a graduate of the SUI school of journalism, in 1945 and now a commercial photographer in Chicago, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

It is planned to have photographs of work at the SUI school of journalism and examples of student activity on display.

Mrs. Barker to Speak At Girl Scout Dinner

Mrs. S. B. Barker, Iowa City Girl Scout council commissioner, left Tuesday for Beloit, Wis., to speak at a Girl Scout dinner, reporting on scout activities in Iowa City.

Mrs. Barker will return to Iowa City Wednesday.

Nurse to Begin County TB Search Today

The seventh annual search for tuberculosis cases in Johnson county will get underway today. Dr. George D. Callahan, president of the Johnson county medical society, said Tuesday.

Elizabeth Budreau, public health nurse, will visit persons known to have been exposed to the infectious disease starting today. She will take case histories and invite those exposed to tuberculosis to have skin tests to indicate if tuberculosis germs have ever entered the body.

If the reaction to the skin test is positive, chest X-rays will be taken.

The survey will be financed by the Johnson County Tuberculosis association and the state health department in part from funds obtained through the sale of Christmas seals.

Hancher to Speak About Recent Trip

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will speak about his recent trip to India at the Friday meeting of the International club, Club Pres. Kris Khandelwal has announced.

India and Pakistan will be the theme of the meeting which is to be held at 8 p.m. in the Methodist church.

Indian students at SUI will provide entertainment and Indian refreshments after Hancher's talk and a movie about India, Khandelwal said.

The meeting is public, he said, and all students are invited.

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Firemen Prepare and Eat 'Christmas Dinner'

Members of the city fire department treated their wives and retired firemen and wives to a turkey dinner Tuesday night.

The dinner, a yearly occasion known as the "Christmas" dinner, was prepared by the duty firemen, with second assistant chief Vernal Shimon in charge, and was served in the city-hall council room.

No one knows for sure when the custom began, but Chief Al Dolezal said it was started "at least 10 or 15 years ago."

Unlike the 1948 dinner when a \$13,000 fire broke up the party, firemen enjoyed two movies after Tuesday's dinner.

The movies shown were "Football Highlights of 1949," an SUI film and a color movie of the Canadian Rockies.

Along with the two turkeys, Chef Shimon served dressing, cranberries, mashed potatoes, salad and vegetables, and ice cream and coffee.

Fireman agreed the meal was a success, but it was not prepared without incident. Fireman Joe Knoedel cut a finger while doing his part in the kitchen.

No one seemed to know who was going to do the dishes.



FIREMEN CULINARY EXPERTS Tuesday night gave their wives a treat and prepared dinner. Firemen and their wives and retired firemen and their wives enjoyed two turkeys and all the trimmings at the annual "husband-feeds-wife" dinner. Mrs. Shirley Verbrich (above) samples a portion of turkey offered by her husband, William Verbrich Jr., 22, youngest and newest member of the city fire department.

U.S. Children Give 900,000 Toys, Gifts To European Tois

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A "tide of toys" started across the Atlantic Tuesday — a gift of good-will and friendship from America's kids to Europe's toyleless youngsters.

The 900,000 toys loaded aboard the S.S. American Defender are headed for Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

There the 142 tons of playthings will be turned over to CARE, overseas relief agency for distribution in Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia, The Netherlands, Scotland, Denmark and Ireland.

The "tide of toys" campaign snowballed into reality after the American Legion latched on to an idea broached by news columnist Drew Pearson.

George N. Craig, national commander of the Legion, told 500 cheering youngsters — including 100 of Europe's displaced children — that "we only hope that this is the beginning of the kind of giving that will bring people everywhere closer together and rid the world of prejudice causing war."

"This 'tide of toys' will help stem the tide of communism."

Craig made it clear that "this is only the start," pointing out "the Legion will deliver more than 3-million toys to Europe before this is over."

The "bon voyage" took place in huge pier eight, large enough to house two football fields.

And it was here in the stillness of respect that 11-year-old Judith Ann Fay of Westmont, N.Y. — representing the children of America — spoke the words that sped the toys on their way:

"If these toys live forever with the children of Europe, or even help in some small way to strengthen the bond of friendship between us, then this friendship will live forever."

"This is my dream and the dream of all the children of America."

Judith's father, Maj. Charles J. Fay, died in World War II, during the battle in the Coral sea.

Another youngsters followed Judith on the flag-bedecked Jostrom.

Red-faced and red-haired, 11-year-old Walter Kovacs, a Czech, said:

"I know that these toys will make the friendship between the children of America and Europe stronger than ever."

Smoke, Firemen; No Fire
Firemen Tuesday noon were called to the home of Mrs. Walter Goodman, 118 Third avenue, on a report the house was full of smoke. A smoky stove and a blocked chimney were discovered, but there was no fire damage, firemen reported.



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The moment you light...
HEINE'S BLEND
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On 30th Birthday — Egyptian King May Wed

— Official's Daughter

LONDON (AP) — A special dispatch to the Daily Express said Tuesday that King Farouk of Egypt intended to marry beautiful young Narriman Sadek Saturday — on his 30th birthday.

Official comment on the report was impossible because of the iron clad Egyptian censorship on all news of Farouk's reported romance.

But private advices to The United Press direct from Cairo said the best available information was that the report was inaccurate.

The Daily Express received its dispatch — dramatically datelined "Over Arabia" — from its special roving correspondent Sefton Delmar, who had just visited Cairo.

"The probability is that the ceremony will be a private one, attended only by a few of the king's most intimate friends," the dispatch said. "There will be no public feasting such as attended Farouk's marriage to Princess Farida."

"Narriman is living in strictest seclusion. She is receiving daily lessons in court etiquette and all the other things she has to know as wife of the King of Egypt."

"Her instructress is Mme. Helene Karim Tabet, wife of King Farouk's most influential personal adviser and herself the most accomplished and elegant woman in the king's set."

When Farouk fell in love with Narriman a few months ago, she was reported engaged to Zaki Hachem, an Egyptian member of the United Nations staff in New York.

Narriman's father, an Egyptian government official, said that Narriman decided not to marry Hachem because she did not love him.

But the Daily Express dispatch persisted in the original version that Farouk broke up the Narriman-Hachem romance.

Asks Lewis' Aid



VETERAN MINER Roman Rybarski, 55, of Canonsburg, Pa., proposed Tuesday that John L. Lewis and his aides contribute one pay check apiece to relief distress among needy coal miners now on strike. Lewis had no comment.

Army Intern Plan Open to Applicants

Applications are still being accepted by the departments of the army and airforce for the civilian intern program beginning July 1, 1950, SUI military department officials said Tuesday.

The civilian intern program enables the intern to choose a hospital for intern training and receive a first lieutenant's pay and allowances.

At the completion of this training the intern will serve two years in active duty status with either the medical departments of the army or airforce.

SUI military seniors may obtain additional information at the medical military office, room 144, medical laboratory or by writing directly to the Surgeon General, Departments of the Army or Airforce, main Navy building, Washington, 25, D.C.

Father Files Suit Against His Son

Elmer W. Poggenpohl, 329 S. Madison street, filed suit in district court Tuesday asking \$884.02 plus interest and costs from Thelma Poggenpohl, 429 Iowa avenue, and Robert Poggenpohl, 329 S. Madison street.

Elmer Poggenpohl claimed the two allegedly owed him this amount for furniture and house fixtures they obtained while living at a home on Iowa avenue from 1945 to 1948.

The couple had requested verbally for the loans and purchases and were overdue on the payment, the petition claimed.

Robert Poggenpohl, according to the petition, is Elmer Poggenpohl's son, and Thelma Poggenpohl is the plaintiff's wife.

SUI Zoology Professor To Sail for British Job

Prof. Eleanor Slifer, zoology department, said Tuesday she will leave Saturday for her new position as supervisor of research on locust control for the British government.

She will leave New York city Feb. 16 on the Queen Mary and land at Southampton. She has been granted a year's leave of absence from SUI to carry on her research at Cambridge and other British universities.

Recognition Asked For Foreign Medics

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical association Tuesday recommended that medical institutions and organizations consider 38 medical schools in Europe on a par with U.S. approved schools in determining a doctor's fitness to practice.

Dr. Donald Anderson, secretary of the AMA's council on medical education and hospitals, prepared the list after intensive investigation of European medical education.

The 38 schools approved were in Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Great Britain. It was the first time the AMA has classified European medical schools.

Many state medical examining boards have had the problem of licensing displaced doctors since the end of the war, and Anderson said their "reluctance has been justified because medical education in many foreign countries has been inferior."

Anderson said the AMA is holding off on recommending medical schools in Europe, for instance, because the student's clinical work was not supervised nor did the schools take responsibility for that part of their medical education.

Meanwhile Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) asserted in a statement that "loose administration procedures" were responsible for allowing Fuchs to get at vital American secrets.

During the war, he said, "We carelessly shared with an ally the secrets of the atom and hydrogen bombs with no control over security measures of that ally" — presumably meaning Britain.

Scientist Gave Secrets: FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has evidence that British Scientist Klaus E. J. Fuchs betrayed U.S. atomic secrets through "regular contacts" with Russian espionage agents operating in this country and Britain, it was reported Tuesday.

The report came from senators who heard FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover testify at a closed session of a senate appropriations subcommittee.

Hoover was quoted as saying that Fuchs: "Contacted Russian agents in Britain on a regular, twice-a-month schedule over a protracted period of time."

Transmitted information to Soviet agents in this country, but on "far fewer occasions" than in Britain.

Received cash payments from the Russians for his services. Hoover himself refused to discuss any phase of the case when he left the committee hearings, which nominally were concerned with the FBI's budget for fiscal 1951.

The FBI hopes to make a full report to the American public once the case is closed, but cannot give out details now for fear of jeopardizing its investigation.

Fuchs, German — born physicist who worked in top-secret U.S. A-bomb laboratories from 1943 to 1946 as an official British representative, was arrested in London last week on information furnished by the FBI.

He is due to go on trial there Friday on two charges of betraying secret atomic information to a potential enemy. The FBI has been unable to obtain a full copy of Fuchs' reported confession because British authorities have imposed a strict secrecy ban on the case pending trial.

Chairman Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) whose congressional atomic energy committee is investigating the case intimated Monday that the FBI is on the trail of possible accomplices but that no further arrests will be made "immediately."

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Junior High Picks New Cheerleaders

University high school seventh and eighth graders have chosen cheerleaders to represent the junior high school classes. Mrs. Madeline Cuthbertson, advisor, has announced.

They are Shirley Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Virgil Bowers, Coralville; Jocelyn Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chapman, Foster road; Judy Goodfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodfellow, Coralville; and Joan Van Dyke, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Van Dyke, 140 Highland drive.

Cheerleading costumes consist of blue skirts and letter sweaters borrowed from U-high athletes.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION
DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Robert P. Munger (R-Sioux City) Tuesday asked the secretary of state's office for nomination papers. He will seek re-election.

Minnesota Resident Dies in Truck-Train Accident

RICEVILLE, IOWA (AP) — Robert R. Stoppel, 27, of Rochester, Minn., was killed Tuesday in the collision of his truck and a Great Western freight train. The accident occurred at a Riceville crossing.

Stoppel was thrown clear of the wreckage. Two of the four cows he had in the truck were killed, the others crippled. Stoppel, a trucker, is survived by his widow.

Kellogg Youth Killed As Sled Rams Post
KELOGG, IOWA (AP) — Gerald Popma, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Popma, was killed Tuesday when a sled on which he was coasting struck a post.

The accident happened as he was coasting down a hill near a rural school four miles southwest of Kellogg.

The boy's parents farm, near Lynville.

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 - Laundry Cases \$2.45 up
 - Desk Blotter Pads .75
 - Spiral Note Books .10 to .30
 - Fountain Pens \$1.50 up

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Nationalists Ask UN to Halt Communist Moves in Formosa

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—Nationalist China asked the United Nations Tuesday to send naval and air observation teams to China to see that the Russian navy and airforce do not aid a Chinese Communist invasion of Formosa.

Nationalist delegate Dr. Tingfu Tsiang made the demand before the Little Assembly shortly after Russia had extended its

State High Court Hears Arguments On Marked Cards

DES MOINES (UP)—An assistant attorney general argued before the Iowa supreme court Tuesday that a deck of marked cards was a gambling device and therefore an illegal possession.

The marked cards, a pair of loaded dice, a midget slot machine and a "card-snatching" gadget were exhibits in the appeal of John Boland, Sioux City, from his conviction for possessing gambling devices.

Assistant Attorney General Don Hise asked the supreme court to rule that in the Iowa code the term "gambling device" applies to any object "adapted, devised or designed for playing a game of chance for money or property."

Attorney David Loopp, representing Boland, argued the articles in question were not gambling devices unless specifically named or shown to have been used in a gambling operation.

He said there was "no element of chance" without a wager.

"There could be no understanding or wager between a person and a deck of cards, a pair of dice or a midget slot machine into which one could not put a coin," Loopp argued.

Boland was convicted in district court and sentenced to six months in jail after Sioux City municipal court had dismissed a state action seeking condemnation of the articles found in his possession.

The state did not appeal the municipal court ruling.

Loopp argued further that Boland's conviction should not stand because the municipal court had ruled in his favor.

Midwest Theaters Urge Bergman Ban

DES MOINES (AP)—Allied independent Theater Owners of Iowa and Nebraska, Inc., Tuesday "strongly recommended" to member theaters they refuse to show "Stromboli," starring Ingrid Bergman.

The recommendation was made in the group's current general bulletin distributed to members and to the general motion picture industry.

The bulletin likewise suggested the public be advised of this attitude toward the film.

Allied is made up of 100 theaters in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, with probably half located in Iowa communities.

Pointing out the circumstances which have made "Stromboli" a controversial film, the bulletin also said that the picture is "now being rushed into release in the United States by RKO - Radio Pictures."

The public, it continued, can and will blame theater owners showing the film, even though American theaters are not responsible for its production or for the moral conduct of the star and the director, Roberto Rossellini.

Linguistic Class to Set Meeting Place, Time

The first meeting of "American Linguistic Geography and Field Methods" taught by Mrs. Rachel Harris Kilpatrick will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 2 Schaeffer hall.

Mrs. Kilpatrick announced the session would be held to arrange the permanent meeting time and place for the two-hour credit course being offered at SUI for the first time this semester.

The course, titled 8:128, is offered by both the English and German departments.

Philharmonic Artist to Appear Here



Edouard Nies-Berger

Nies-Berger, Organist, To Give Concert Sunday

Edouard Nies-Berger, organist of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in 1943, will present a concert at the Methodist church, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Nies-Berger studied music in Strasbourg, Milan, Salzburg, Vienna and Tanglewood, under eminent masters. In Carnegie hall, New York, he played under Leon Barzin, Leonard Bernstein, Leopold Stokowski, Arturo Toscanini, Artur Rodzinski and many other notable musicians.

As an educator he has been active as head of the organ department at Peabody Conservatory of music in Baltimore.

On Jan. 14, Nies-Berger presented a concert in Town hall, New York, in honor of the 75th birthday of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, well known philosopher, author, humanitarian and authority on Bach music.

Included in the Iowa City concert will be Henry Purcell's "Introduction, Allegro, Air," Johann Sebastian Bach's "Tocatta in F," Claude Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and a Franz Liszt selection.

Besides these four selections, six others will be presented in the concert, including "Resurrection" by Nies-Berger.

A private reception will be held for Nies-Berger in the Wesley house lounge after the concert.

Cohen Home Blast Warning, Police Say

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The bombing of mobster Mickey Cohen's home may have been a warning to the gambler rather than a real attempt on his life, police said they learned Tuesday night from under-world sources.

Deputy Chief of Detectives Thad Brown commented there had been "just too many near misses" in Cohen's recent brushes with death for them to be taken as actual assassination attempts.

Investigating officers took three former members of Cohen's gang into custody for lengthy questioning in their relations with the round-faced gambler, but it appeared all three had air-tight alibis.

Sheriff Still Looking For 'Lost' Farmer

CORYDON, IOWA (UP)—Sheriff Nova Kelly said Tuesday he was investigating the disappearance of Everett Sullivan, prominent farmer here, but was "in the dark" so far.

Kelly said Sullivan called his wife Sunday and told her he had been forced to drive to Lawrence, Kans., by two hitch hikers. He said he was freed there when police stopped him for driving through a stop sign.

However, Kelly said, a check with Lawrence police showed no record of such an arrest.

Sullivan notified his wife he was returning home, Kelly said, but he has not been heard from since.

"I'm in the dark on this case," Kelly said, "but I hope to know something definite soon."

"Sullivan may have been abducted, but I have no way of knowing for sure," Kelly said.

Taxpayer Boosts A-Bomb Project

CHICAGO (UP)—Internal revenue agents reeled Tuesday when they received a letter from a man who owed no income tax but enclosed \$10, anyway, to help the A-bomb project along.

The donor, whose name was not disclosed, wrote in part: "I am not a dime ahead after bills are paid, nor have I been ahead all year. But we are eating better than before, and no landlord can put us out."

"So, here's ten bucks, and let's build a bigger and better A-bomb than the one Uncle Joe Stalin is cooking up for us."

Minnesota Orders Mathematical 'Mind'

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—The University of Minnesota has ordered a \$43,000 differential analyzer—a "mechanical brain"—capable of solving mathematical problems that would take too long for the human mind to conquer, it was announced Tuesday.

Athelstan F. Spilhaus, dean of the university's institute of technology, said the machine will be delivered within three or four months by an eastern manufacturer. It will form the nucleus of an electronic computing center in the institute, he said.

"Electronic computation is a field which is growing rapidly," Spilhaus said. "The differential analyzer will enable the students to keep abreast of developments. It also will be used for research."

The only other such machine near this area is located at Dayton, Ohio, Spilhaus said. He said the machine ordered by the university is somewhat like the one at Harvard university but will be used to solve different type problems.

Vandenberg Undergoes Treatment in Hospital

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) was scheduled for release from a local hospital Tuesday night or today after a brief post-operative treatment.

Vandenberg underwent a major operation last fall in which half of one lung was removed. Since then he has been in some pain, stemming from the operation.

He entered the hospital Monday to undergo treatment of a nerve. The treatment was said to have made the senator "more comfortable."

Board Okays Contracts For Fuel, Oil, Grease

Contracts for fuel, oil and grease for use on county secondary road construction were awarded to three firms by the Johnson county board of supervisors Tuesday.

They were the Phillip Petroleum company, Des Moines, diesel fuel and gasoline; Gopelrud Oil company, Osage, lubricating and transmission oil; and Kelly Oil company, Iowa City, grease.

Twelve firms offered bids to the board of supervisors Monday.

Starts **SATURDAY** at the **CAPITOL**

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CARY GRANT - VICTOR McLAGLEN
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IN ONE OF HIS MOST MEMORABLE ROLES!
Back at Your Request...

WILL ROGERS
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Plus This 1st Run Hit

The Sea Ruled Their Lives But Not Their Love

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Johnny Frenchman

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Sentimental... But Exciting

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"Eternally Yours"

With the Star of ALL THE KINGS MEN
Broderick Crawford

BLONDIE **CHIC YOUNG**

NOW REMEMBER, ALEXANDER, I WANT YOU HOME BY NINE-THIRTY

OH, MOM, PLEASE... TEN O'CLOCK

NINE-THIRTY IS PLENTY LATE TO STAY OUT FOR A BOY YOUR AGE

I WISH I WERE GROWN UP, SO I COULD STAY OUT AS LONG AS I WANT

THAT'S JUST HAPPY TALK, SON

AFTER YOU GROW UP TO BE A HUSBAND YOU CAN'T GO OUT AT ALL

POPEYE

THREE BUSHELS OF MONEY! THAT LITTLE ITEM SEEMS TO CHECK

YES, WIPIPI, YA GOT GOOD MEASURE!

MR. HIMSELF, WHERE'S MY DUDE ON AN ISLAND RANCH?? DID YOU EXPECT ME TO BRING IT HERE?

HA!! THE NEXT ITEM IN MY ESTATE IS ONE HALF TON OF PEARLS!! YES!!

WE PUT THEM IN 100-POUND NAIL KEGS, VERY WELL! WIPIPI—THERE'S TEN!! CHECK!!

Tom & Jerry 2-8

HENRY **CARL ANDERSON**

Hi!! I came over to talk to you about the ten bucks...

YOU MEAN THAT FATHER LOANED YOU TO PAY ON YOUR CAR? ANYTHING WRONG!

PLENTY! YOUR DAD ISN'T LIVING?

YES, FATHER DIED YEARS AGO!

BUT GEE CREEPERS, I CAN'T TAKE MONEY FROM YOU? YOU'RE A GIRL!

N BESIDES, IF YOUR POPS GONE, YOU MAY NEED IT.

WELL, I WILL!

I KNOW THAT'S WHY I TRUSTED YOU? I'M LIKE DAD, I LIKE TO HELP PEOPLE, TOO!

ETTA KETT

Hi!! I came over to talk to you about the ten bucks...

YOU MEAN THAT FATHER LOANED YOU TO PAY ON YOUR CAR? ANYTHING WRONG!

PLENTY! YOUR DAD ISN'T LIVING?

YES, FATHER DIED YEARS AGO!

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WELL, I WILL!

I KNOW THAT'S WHY I TRUSTED YOU? I'M LIKE DAD, I LIKE TO HELP PEOPLE, TOO!

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

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"ENDS FRIDAY"
A GRAND LOVE STORY... with that great old feeling!

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JUDY VAN GARLAND • JOHNSON

IN THE GOOD OLD Summertime

CO HIT...

OUTCASTS of the TRAIL
MONTY HALL

"Doors Open 1:15"

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Buckeyes Tied For 4th In AP Poll

Holy Cross Still 1st, Bradley Takes 2nd

NEW YORK (AP) — Holy Cross, the nation's only major unbeaten college quintet, continues to lead the field in the weekly Associated Press poll, but Ohio State's rugged Buckeyes are preparing to steal the basketball spotlight.

Victorious in all 17 games, Holy Cross received more than 50 percent of the first place votes. The Crusaders got 73 of 118 nominations

to jump into a fourth place tie with St. John's of Brooklyn.

The Ohioans picked up a couple of first place votes, plenty of seconds and thirds to finish with 493 points. Only Holy Cross, with 994, second place Bradley, with 720, and third place Duquesne, with 509, had more.

Bradley (19-3) replaced Duquesne in the runnerup role, bagging four No. 1 nominations to none for the Pittsburgh five. The Iron Dukes, winner of their first 16 games, were dropped from the unbeaten ranks Saturday by Louisville.

Ohio State's record is now 14-3 while St. John's owns an impressive 18-2 mark following important victories over Manhattan and Temple, both away from Madison Square Garden.

Long Island university (15-2), idle all week, dropped from fourth to sixth place, getting only 388 points. Kentucky (16-4) and LaSalle of Philadelphia (14-2) fell off a bit, the Wildcats slipping from sixth to seventh and the Explorers from eighth to ninth. North Carolina State (17-3) moved up a notch into eighth.

Kansas State (13-4) rounded out the top 10. The Wildcats drew six first place nominations which helped them edge out Western Kentucky, UCLA and Louisville.

Most significant change in the second 10 is the rise of San Francisco, last year's NIT champion. The Californians got eight first place votes and finished 15th. CCNY, despite two road victories in Muhlenberg and Princeton, dropped from ninth to 14th.

Myers to Negotiate with Iowa

BOSTON—Denny Myers, Boston college football coach, has asked the college for permission to negotiate for the Iowa coaching job, college authorities said Tuesday.

They said Myers had been granted such permission. It was their understanding, they said, that Myers would remain with Boston college if his dickering with Iowa proved unsatisfactory. Iowa Director of Athletics Paul Brechler is in the east interviewing candidates for the job left open by the resignation of Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Taylor Contacted
Meanwhile, at Corvallis, Ore., Coach Kip Taylor said he had been approached about the same job, but that he was happy in his Oregon State position.

Taylor said Brechler called him Monday night from New York and asked if he was "interested in the job at Iowa."

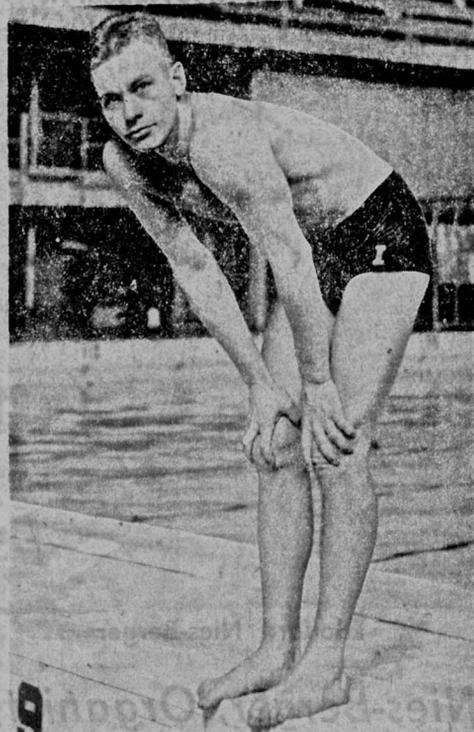
Taylor then released a formal statement: "Our entire football staff is highly honored that Paul Brechler would contact us to determine our interest in the Iowa coaching job. Our staff is happy here. It is our hope and ambition that in the next few years Oregon State college will become one of the powers in Pacific coast football."

Brechler and Paul Blommers, chairman of the Iowa athletic board, are on a flying trip around the country, contacting prospective candidates to fill the coaching vacancy created when Dr. Eddie Anderson resigned Jan. 23. Failure to grant a full professorship to Anderson was responsible for his resignation.

Leaves Iowa City
Anderson, who has signed as Holy Cross head coach, left Tuesday for the Massachusetts school. While there, the former Iowa coach plans to make arrangements for spring practice and also evaluate his grid prospects for next season. He plans to return to Iowa City the latter part of the week.

Anderson served as head football coach at Holy Cross before accepting the Iowa post in 1939. Brechler has expressed the hope that a replacement for Anderson will be secured "in several weeks." From a multitude of names proposed immediately after Anderson's resignation, the athletic board has reduced the number to approximately 10.

CANISIUS QUILTS FOOTBALL
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Canisius college has decided to give up intercollegiate football, it was announced Tuesday. The Very Rev. Raymond Schouten, president, cited heavy financial losses through the postwar years as the reason.



Edward (Rusty) Garst
... Hawkeye Sprint Star

Iowa Tankers Meet Ohio State Saturday in Top Big Ten Meet

By DICK MAU

Ohio State's powerful swimming team will vie with Iowa's undefeated tankers Friday night at the fieldhouse in what should prove to be one of the top duels of the conference season.

Coach Dave Arnbruster expects the Hawks to be in their best physical condition by Friday evening. Up to this point colds have hampered various Hawkeye swimmers, and they have not performed as expected.

Definite Improvement
"The boys have shown definite improvement since the AAU and Purdue meets, and they were given a lot of confidence in their win over Purdue," said Arnbruster.

The rigorous conditioning and hard work that the Hawks experienced last fall seem to be showing now, and with the Buckeye meet only a few days away Iowa is in prime condition. Three of the mainsprings in the Hawkeye attack, Captain Duane Draves, Bo Stassforth and John Boyd, have recuperated from colds. They are all expected to be ready for the potent Ohio squad.

Ohio State is virtually loaded with swimming talent. The Bucks captured the NCAA and Big Ten crowns last year, and they have several veterans remaining along with some great sophomore material. The Buckeye crew is at least three or four deep in each event.

Bruce Harlan, Olympic diving champ, will lead the visiting squad. He has captured nearly every men's diving crown in the nation, and is backed by Billingsley and Marino, two other fine Ohio State divers.

Garst Seeks Victory
Rusty Garst, Iowa's sprint ace, will endeavor to carry his winning ways through the Buckeye contest, and Draves and Stassforth will be out for victories in

the back and breaststroke events, respectively.

Several promising Hawkeye sophomores who just recently became eligible, will also participate for the Hawks in this meet. George Yim, Jimmy Izu, Wally Nicholson, Frank LaDue and Larry Dunbar are the new additions.

Friday's meet is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

College Basketball

- Alliance 56, St. Vincent 51
- Detroit 57, Marquette 41
- Toledo 59, Wayne 45
- Georgetown 76, Kentucky Wesleyan 66
- Holy Cross 108, Colgate 76
- Presbyterian 66, Catawba 59
- William and Mary 51
- North Carolina State 50
- Duquesne 75, Akron 57
- Florida Southern 67, Florida 62
- Mt. St. Mary's 80, Baltimore U. 67
- Cornell 49, Harvard 46
- Wake Forest 57, North Carolina 51
- Buena Vista 47, Loras 44
- Wartburg (Mo.) 71, Boils (Mo.) 55
- Maryville (Mo.) State 49
- Kirkville (Mo.) Teachers 48
- George Washington 66, Clemson 61
- Duke 65, The Citadel 59
- Dayton 75, Ohio University 50
- Baltimore Loyola 72, Johns Hopkins 21
- Catholic Univ. 69, Western Maryland 44
- St. Thomas (Minn.) 60, St. Olaf 47
- Lake Forest (Ill.) 50
- North Central (Naperville, Ill.) 59
- Milton, Wis. 65, Wis. Tech. 63
- Supreme, Wis. 56
- Bemidji, Minn. Teachers 37
- Western Kentucky 77, Morehead 65
- Hamline 45, Augsburg (Minn.) 41
- Anguliana (S.D.) 49
- South Dakota State 41
- Buena Vista (Iowa) 47, Loras (Iowa) 41
- Wartburg (Iowa) 67, Simpson (Iowa) 55
- Texas 69, Texas Christian 57
- Southwest Texas 38
- Sam Houston 48
- Washburn (Kansas) 50
- St. Benedict's (Kansas) 46
- Dall State 66, Washburn 46
- Tri-State 81, Taylor 79
- Evansville 86, Oakland City 72
- Lenoir Rhyne 55, Elon 52
- Furman 67, College of Charleston 58
- Texas Tech 87, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 51
- St. Ambrose (Ia.) 82, University of Duquesne (Pa.) 80 (double overtime)
- Southern Methodist 56, Texas A&M 50
- DePaul 67, Cincinnati 59



For 40 Minutes We Should Stay So Long?

The second half of the entertainment program in the fieldhouse Monday night didn't write any official records into the book, but it must rank high in the all-time confusion league. For one thing, when have so many people gone home not even knowing the correct final score?

It doesn't seem far, either, that such a fate should befall only the patrons who had the persistence, or time, to sit out the better part of the second half. The fans who went home at half-time were lucky, the poor guys who happened along at the half deserve passes to the Boys' State tournament.

The unfortunate radio men and the writers who had to get out bulletins on the game usually go along with the big scoreboard, then add up their own box scores when time allows. So five minutes and several words later Iowa's official victory margin over Purdue became 66-60 rather than 67-60.

Everything went along just fine in the first half. The home club was hot, a certain extremely tall sophomore whom we think is headed for national stardom was doing everything right and the Iowa crowd was nodding approval to the new, smooth-working Hawkeye starting lineup.

By halftime Purdue looked ready to call it a night. Eight fieldgoals in 44 attempts, the same number of baskets: Chuck Darling owned with only 10 tries. About that time Mel Taube, sitting, trying not to look, probably wished last year was his last at the Boiler-maker helm rather than this. After all, Iowa was the ONE Big Ten team Purdue had been able to beat—on the home floor, of course.

Iowa, shooting with Tuesday afternoon accuracy, had made good on 20 of 46 shots; 15 of the two-pointers divided among Darling, Frank Calsbeek and Bob Vollers. The score was 44-20, highest Iowa halftime tally since 1944—Feb. 5th to be exact—when the Hawks led Chicago 45-16 at the half, then hurried on to edge out the former Big Ten members, 103-31. Dick Ives managed 43 points for himself that evening.

But to get back to Monday night, it was the sleepy second half that really had 'em guessing. First off, Howie Williams took a free throw and missed. The official watched carefully, showing no emotion when the ball bounced off the rim. No word from the PA system, it must have been just practice.

By that time it seemed about time to get the game started again, but no Irwa team. We reported in the game story Tuesday that the great number of points may have caused some confusion as to how much of the game had been played. That wasn't true, we found out later. The messenger who taps on the dressing room doors and says the show is ready to continue simply forgot our Hawkeyes. Hence a technical foul and Mr. Williams' subsequent shot.

It didn't bother easy-going Coach Bucky O'Connor, who just smiled and gave a hurried last few words to the team before starting the half with no warmup. That must have started it; because aside from a pretty fair comeback on the part of Purdue, the only thing of interest became trying to figure out which scoreboard was right, which clock showed the time remaining, which clock was standard time, etc.

By the time the second half was six minutes old everybody got into the swing of things. Calsbeek and Darling were the only Iowans to score in the last half and the refs decided to call fouls a little closer, 29 in the second half, 14 in the opening half.

Iowa quit scoring field goals with nine minutes, 10 seconds remaining, while leading 63-39. The need for points no longer existed, we'll admit, but still . . .

Williams, Andy Butchko and Dick Axxness found the range after it was too late and brought the score up to where you were glad there didn't happen to be two more minutes left.

So with the scoreboard reading 19 minutes remaining to be played festivities came to a close. Please, don't do that against Illinois Saturday.

Hawks Face Crucial Games

Two fore-runners in the Big Ten basketball race, Illinois and Wisconsin, will invade the Iowa fieldhouse Saturday and Monday respectively for crucial games with the Hawkeyes.

Iowa, who moved into a tie for fourth place in the league chase with a 66-60 win over Purdue Monday night, will have an opportunity for further rise if they can drop second-place Illinois and third-place Wisconsin.

Good First Half

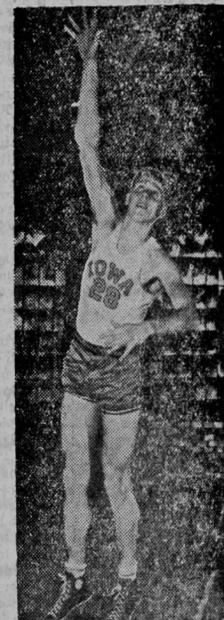
"I thought the team played a fine all-around game during the first half against Purdue," Coach Bucky O'Connor said. "We scored 44 points, had a shot percentage of .435 and controlled the rebounds. Defensively, the team was at its peak of the season when it held Purdue to 20 points."

Naturally, O'Connor was pleased with the work of Iowa's two big boys, Frank Calsbeek, a recent transfer from center to forward, and Chuck Darling, center. Calsbeek and Darling rebounded well and accounted for 46 of Iowa's 66 points. O'Connor feels that Calsbeek has adapted himself to the forward spot quickly after starting the season at center.

Of the 20 field goals scored by the torrid Hawks in the first half Calsbeek and Darling hit a dozen.

First Starting Role

Darling, who received his first starting assignment of the season Monday after several outstanding performances as a substitute, has moved up to first place in average points per game with a 13.6 mark. Calsbeek closely follows the 6-8 Colorado sophomore in this department but Darling holds a substantial shot percentage margin, .433 - .333. The team has an aggregate shot percentage of .277



Chuck Darling
... 26 Against Purdue

in conference games.

In reference to the approaching Illinois game, O'Connor said, "We will have to be at our peak to beat Illinois, for they have considerable speed and shooting ability. Bill Erickson and Wally Geterborn will be our special problems."

Hawkeye Tracksters Drill for First Meet

Practice for Iowa's track team got back into full swing Monday after a week of semester exams and registration. One of the fears of every coach, ineligibility, failed to take any toll of Coach Francis Cretzmeier's team.

The Hawks' pair of speedy low hurdles, DuWayne Dietz and Russ Merkel, again showed how closely matched they are by running a dead heat over the low barriers in .08.1. Merkel also shaded his twin brother, John, in the tall-timber race by one-tenth of a second. Russ was clocked in .08.8.

Haten-passing prominently featured on the agenda Monday afternoon with Keith Brown, Russ Merkel, Craig Harper, Tom Santsler, DeReef Greene and Jack Simpson getting most of the workout.

The Hawks open their indoor schedule against Marquette at 1 p.m. Friday in the fieldhouse. The Hilltoppers edged out Iowa in their dual engagement last year.

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Williams Signs 1950 Boston Pact for Estimated \$125,000



TED WILLIAMS SMILES HAPPILY Tuesday after signing his 1950 Boston Red Sox contract reportedly calling for about \$125,000 as Boston General Manager Joe Cronin looks on. Williams, dressed in the outfit he wears while giving flycast demonstrations at the sportsmen's show in Boston told newsmen, "I only hope I deserve it." Williams agreed that it was probably the largest financial deal in Boston since the million dollar robbery of Brinks.

BOSTON (AP)—Red Sox slugger Ted Williams Tuesday signed the highest salaried contract in baseball history—for an estimated \$125,000.

And he was as happy about it as an oil speculator striking a dozen new wells.

But neither Williams nor General Manager Joe Cronin, who presided over the Fenway park formalities, would divulge the exact terms.

Better Contract
"Yes, it is a better contract than I had last season," Williams replied when pressed on that angle. "I can't say more than that."

But Ted, seldom before seen in public in such jovial spirits, did say more.

"I am very happy about my contract and I only hope I deserve it," he elaborated. "And I hope that my play this season will warrant having such a fine deal with the club."

That was enough to get the assembled writers, who overhauled absent Owner Tom Yawkey's private Fenway park office in an estimating mood.

Considered Secret
Red Sox salaries, under the Yawkey regime, always have been considered club secrets. But there have been enough leaks to indicate that Williams drew \$90,000 in straight pay last season and had several bonus clauses based on attendance. Since the Red Sox drew 1,596,650, a new club record, Williams probably received another \$15,000 for a grant total of \$105,000.

Asked if he considered his new financial deal the biggest Boston has seen since the \$1,500,000 Brink holdup, Williams replied: "I guess so. Wasn't that a haul! But you know I'd rather take a little less."
"Just how much less?" a writer asked.
"I can't say," the American league's outstanding performer replied. "You'll have to ask this 'whalebelly' next to me."
Responding to that pointed reference to his avoirdupois, Cronin, chucking with laughter, responded:
Strictly Own Business
"Ted has signed for the 1950

Haggerty Raps East Officials

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Haggerty, Loyola of Chicago basketball coach, uncorked a blistering attack on eastern officiating Tuesday while asserting that Holy Cross should be ranked "15th or 20th in the nation instead of first."

Haggerty, whose team has nine wins in 20 starts this season and has just finished an unsuccessful eastern trip, told the Chicago Basketball Writers' association that he would rather give up coaching than have to continue playing the game under present officiating.

He pointed his barbs at the east, where, he declared, "Officials not only do not know the rules but do not call what they see."

"In Buffalo against St. Bonaventure our player, Frank Grady, was slugged in the face and neck, and when he dropped the ball to try to defend himself, he was tossed out of the game," Haggerty said. "Today, the side of the boy's face looks like a slice of meat."

St. Bonaventure won, 55-51. Haggerty said when his team played Holy Cross in Boston there was criticism of officiating and "a coach (he would not specify) warned one of the officials to vice up or you won't get any more games here."

Holy Cross defeated Loyola, 53-48.

"Holy Cross definitely is not the No. 1 team in the country," Haggerty declared. "They admit they added their schedule this season. How a team can't be ranked first after an admission like that is beyond me. The night we played they they belonged 15th or 20th. City College of New York is the best in the east in my book. Ohio State, Duquesne, Oklahoma A & M, Bradley and Kentucky are far ahead of Holy Cross."

Ed (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame athletic director and basketball coach, pointed out that rules differ in every part of the country and officiating does too.

Bremer's Winners In Overtime, 55-54

Bremer's took its second straight victory in the state AAU basketball tournament Monday night in Marshalltown with a 55-54 overtime win over Green Mtn.

Both teams were unable to score from the field in the five-minute overtime period. Bucky Harris won the game by sinking a free throw, the only point in the extra period. The score after regulation time was 54-54.

Jim Graham tied the former AAU champs by scoring a free throw with 10 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Harris was high scorer with 16 points, while Roger Finley controlled the backboards and tallied 12. Graham collected 11 points. Bremer's now will meet Grundy Center VFW tonight in the AAU quarter-finals.

Sports Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fred Wilt and John Roe Barry will renew their one-mile running feud tonight in the fourth annual 175th regiment - South Atlantic association indoor track meet.

ATHENS, GA. (AP)—Coach Wallace Butts fired four outstanding prospects from the Georgia football team Monday for failure to report for a spring practice session.

CHICAGO (AP)—The All-American and National girls' baseball leagues Tuesday signed a truce in their feud over playing talent. Under a one-year agreement, the leagues will recognize player contracts and suspensions, and will exchange rosters and reserve lists.

ASPEN, COLO. (AP)—Top skiers from 14 nations are testing breath-taking runs down Aspen mountain, preparing for international downhill and slalom championships starting Monday.

PALM BEACH, FLA. (AP)—The two golfing Bauer sisters—Alice and Marlene—from Midland, Tex., Tuesday matched par 72 to lead qualifiers in the 40th annual women's championship at the Palm Beach golf club course.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—One jockey was seriously hurt and two others shaken up in a spill in the third race at the Fair Grounds track here Tuesday. Coming into the stretch "Miss Russell" fell, throwing jockey John Glisson and causing "Wise Policy" and "Adan" also to fall.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Glen Teal, 30-year-old unemployed professional from Memphis, Tenn., seared Oak Hills country club's short, 5,135-yard layout for a 6-under-par 65 to take top money in Tuesday's pro-amateur warm-up for the \$10,000 Texas Open beginning Thursday.

NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago 91, Boston 86
Rochester 90, St. Louis 81
Indianapolis 88, Washington 81

St. Pat's Downed in Diocesan Tournament

Iowa City's remaining entry in the Davenport Diocesan basketball tournament was eliminated Tuesday when the defending champion St. Patrick's dropped a 50-47 semi-final round decision to St. Mathias of Muscatine.

In the final round today, St. Mathias will meet the winner of Tuesday night's contest between top-seeded St. Peter's, Keokuk, and St. Mary's of Clinton. The consolation round will send St. Patrick's against the loser of the St. Peter's-St. Mary's game. Today's games have been shifted from the St. Ambrose fieldhouse to the larger Davenport high school gymnasium.

The other Iowa City entry in the tournament, St. Mary's, was eliminated Monday afternoon. The Ramblers lost to St. Peter's of Keokuk, 43-23, after passing Catholic Central of Fort Madison, 55-32, in the first round Sunday.

St. Patrick's had reached the semi-finals Tuesday by rolling over St. Joseph's of DeWitt, 53-21, and Catholic Central of Ottumwa, 45-32.

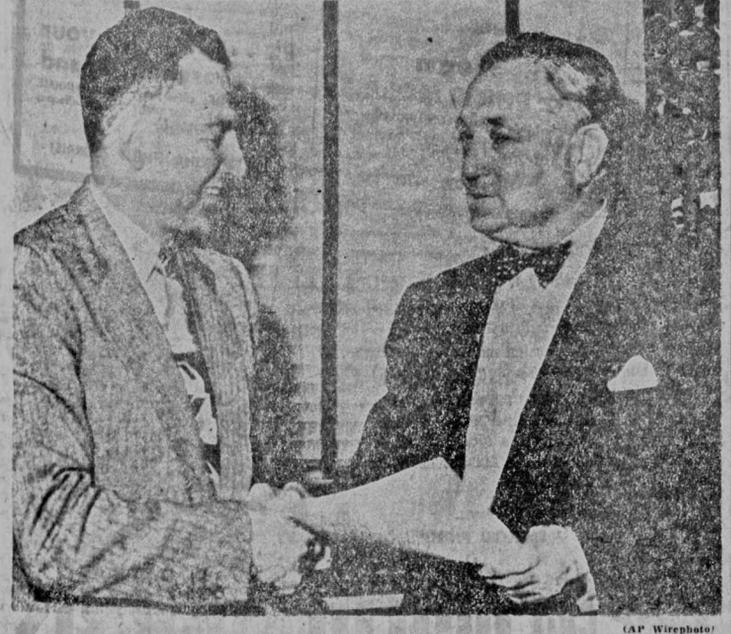
4 Misses—No New Record for Chuck

Four missed shots in the late stages of the Iowa-Purdue game Monday night deprived Chuck Darling of a new Big Ten shot percentage mark.

The big center had hit 11 of his first 14 field goal attempts against the Boiler-makers when he left the game midway in the second half for a .785 accuracy percentage.

When Frank Calsbeek fouled out, Darling re-entered the game and missed four attempts to reduce his final mark to .611.

1950 Batting Champion Signs Contract



AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING CHAMP George Kell, Detroit Tigers third baseman, shakes hands with Tigers General Manager Billy Evans Tuesday after signing his 1950 contract. Evans holds the signed paper. Kell, who edged Boston's Ted Williams for the 1949 batting honor by a fractional percentage point, reportedly will receive more than \$35,000 for next season's play. It is estimated that Kell received an increase over last year's salary of about \$9,500.

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IT'S A FACT . . . that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar alumni have 1.7. Which merely goes to prove that women have more children than men. **WISE BIRDS FLOCK TO THE HAWK'S NEST.**

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"Ye." "My, she must be wealthy!" **ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT THE ANNEX.**

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Clark's homemade Kolaches. 65c doz. Order mornings, delivery afternoons. 625 S. Gilbert. Phone 8-1029.

German-made drawing instruments, \$12. Phone 2610.
For sale: dependable ABC Washer, good condition. Dial 8-0898.

Portable Royal sewing machine. Excellent condition. Dial 7855.
Wash machine, good condition, \$15. Phone 2296.

Duncan Phye davenport, \$35. Phone 8-2259.
Gate leg table. Dial 4447 or 8-1218.

Late model Underwood typewriter. Good condition. Cheap. Call 3175 days.
Davenport, excellent condition, \$25. Table suitable for student desk, \$4. 1932 Ford, many new parts, \$55. 513 Finkbine. Park.

Single bed, complete. \$8. 6449.

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Two graduate students desire furnished apt. Call 4191 between 8-6.

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Wanted: Baby bed. Call 7165.
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1/2 double room, man student. 4861, 221 N. Linn St.
1/2 double room for man student. 115 N. Clinton, Dial 6336.
Room for 4 male students, new furniture. Call 8-0895 evenings.

Autos for Sale (used)
Auto insurance and financing. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 119 E. College. Dial 2123.
1938 Ford Tudor; 1939 Ford Tudor; 1940 Ford coupe; 1940 Nash 4-door; 1941 Nash Ambassador 4-door; 1946 Nash 4-door; 1948 Nash Ambassador 4-door; 1949 Dodge 4-door sedan, Gyr-matic drive, R&H EKWALL MOTOR CO., 627 S. Capitol.
1939 Deluxe Plymouth sedan, A-1 cond. 5 good tires, 2 new Sealed beam lights. Call 8-1200 6-7 p.m.
1938 Pontiac 6. Radio, heater, recently overhauled. 113 Hawkeye Village between 5-7 p.m.
For sale: 1941 Plymouth. Phone 4159.
1937 Plymouth. New seat covers, 2 spares. Ext. 3996.

Loans
Quick loans on jewelry, clothing, radics, etc. **HOCK-EYE LOAN**, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.
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Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick up and deliver. **SUTTON RADIO** and **TELEVISION**, 331 E. Market, Dial 2239.
Expert radio repairs. Pickup & delivery. **WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**, 8 E. College. Dial 80151.

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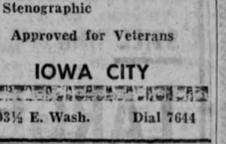
ROOM AND BOARD
By **GENE AHERN**

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THERE'S ONE THING ABOUT YOUR ALARM CLOCK THAT'LL WAKE A GUY UP BY BLOWING THE SMELL OF COFFEE AND BACON ACROSS HIS SNIFFER, AND IT'S THIS: THE AROMA MAY CHANGE HIS DREAM INTO A SCENE OF EATING AND HE MIGHT CHOKE ON A MOUTHFUL OF PILLOW FEATHERS!

TUSH!... ABSURD!... I WROTE A SCIENTIFIC TREATISE ON ODORS PERTAINING TO OLFACTORY REACTIONS AND HOW AROMAS WILL AROUSE A PERSON LIKE SMOKE FOR INSTANCE!



VERY GOOD PROFESSOR

LAFF - A - DAY

LAFF - A - DAY

"Hello, Lou—Hello, Ben—Hello, John—Hello, Don—Hello, Clifford—Hello, Dick—Hello, Bob—Hello, Harvey—Hello, Phil—!"



LAFF - A - DAY

LAFF - A - DAY

Shakespeare Takes Over at SUI Theater Thursday

By TERRY RINK

Wise fools and treacherous children, human beasts and an outraged nature take the stage Thursday night when Shakespeare's tragedy, "King Lear," is presented in the University theater.

Behind the performance lies weeks of work and coordinated planning by Prof. George Kernodle, director, his staff and the cast.

One of the main problems was to provide one setting that could be used for all the various scenes without slowing up the action. William Molyneux, G. Iowa City, designed the set and worked out all practical problems in construction.

Keeping as many structures of the Elizabethan stage as possible, Molyneux added elements above the "arrangement and concealment" necessary, Arnold Gillette, who supervised construction, said.

The setting is formalistic and suggests a mood rather than states a fact, Gillette said.

The neutral grey set forms a stone-like background which suggests a castle and its traditional power-providing a neutral background for bright costumes.

Change Scenes with Lights
The scenes are short and continuous and "one scene will blend into another by means of lights," Kernodle said.

The only pause in action will be at the end of the third act. Such an intermission was not used in Shakespeare's time, but is an American tradition, Kernodle said.

The lighting is extremely complex, he added.

Changing scenes with lights will provide "more interesting control" with color and intensity than do the 19th century painted setting prominent on the American stage.

Lighting suggests "terrific antagonism" and the result of "strong conflict on the stage, on the mind and on the very heavens."

During the "wild, fantastic, demonic" scene of madness, the play of lights on the upper heights will accent the conflict.

Varied Costumes
Since the play is of "no one particular period," Mrs. J.F. Pauley, costume designer, took suggestions from a number of different periods tailoring the costume always to the personality of the character.

She borrowed the ideas from the South Sea islanders, the Nordic, the Roman and the northern savage. She had to avoid any "delicate" ornamentation and aimed at the barbaric and primitive idea.

Materials are rough, heavy monk's cloth burlap to denote the barbaric. There is none of the elegance that came with the Renaissance.

The designs are of simple lines with a "boldness in decoration" attained by using animal motifs to denote, for instance, the carnivorous aspect of the character.

There is no attempt to be subtle, Kernodle said. The costumes are "strong and primitive" to match the environment. The villains are dressed in "lurid colors." The good and innocent are in light colors.

Voice Problem
The voice problem was "much greater than in modern plays," Kernodle said. Weeks were spent "making clear the difficult passages," he added.

Voice and carriage are used to "put complex thoughts into action."

To give greater flexibility to

voices, each rehearsal opened with vocal exercises, and, occasionally, singing.

Since a large tone range is required to move in a minute's time from happiness to rage to anguish, each performance is exhausting.

Eight Law Editors Receive Certificates At Union Banquet

Certificates of service were awarded to eight former Iowa Law Review staff members at a banquet in the Iowa Union Tuesday night.

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law presented the certificates to the men, all of whom have changed their positions on the law review staff or have graduated from law school.

Those receiving the awards were:

Richard G. Huber, editor-in-chief; Marvin C. Hayward, notes and legislation editor; Lynn E. Rhoads, articles and book review editor and member of the board of editors; Donald H. Sitz, comments editor and member of the board of editors. Charles A. Schorr, comments editor and John H. Holley, William R. Ruther, and Leo G. Ziffren, all members of the board of editors.

Atty. Arthur O. Leff, college of law lecturer, spoke at the banquet to the law review staff members and writers on legal writing and research.

Vote Begins Today For Nurses' Queen

Voting will begin today for a queen of hearts to reign over Westlawn at a Valentine's day party Tuesday, according to Kathy Proudfit, N4, Runnells.

The queen will be chosen from seven candidates representing the seven units of the dormitory. Open to the public, the election will be conducted on a penny-a-vote basis. Proceeds will be given to charity.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the recreation room party besides Miss Proudfit includes: Delores Boes, N3, Ogden; Shirley Bramman, N3, Davenport; Patricia Lind, N4, Burlington; Joanne Mundt, N3, Waterloo; and Joan Bangs, N1, Shenandoah.

Money from Hog Sale To Go to Polio Fund

Money received for the first Duroc bred gilt sold Friday at the sale of young brood sows on Bert Thomas' farm, route 4, will be donated to the local March of Dimes fund.

Thomas, assistant Johnson county chairman of the production and marketing association, said Tuesday buyers from all over the country are expected to attend the sale. Duroc bred gilts bring between \$75 and \$350 on the market, he added.



YOU CAN HAVE HER, BUT NO DOWRY, Lear says of his daughter, Cordelia, but Burgundy doesn't want her. The scene is from act one of William Shakespeare's "King Lear" opening Thursday at the University theatre. Left to right are Burgundy - John Harkins, A1, St. Louis; an attendant - John Reed, A4, Kewanee, Ill.; Lear - Tom Gregory, G, Minneapolis; Kent - Karl Johnson, G, Fort Dodge, and Gloucester - Nathan Weinberg, A4, New York City.



HE'S NOT GOING TO BEAT HER, but Lear does disinherit his daughter in the first scene of William Shakespeare's "King Lear," opening Thursday at the University theatre. Left to right are Cordelia - Judy McCarthy, A2, Erie, Penn.; an attendant - John Reed, A4, Kewanee, Ill.; Lear - Tom Gregory, G, Minneapolis; an attendant - Eugene Fleischer, A2, Elizabeth, N.J. Above is another attendant - Dick Ceiley, A2, Cedar Falls.

Snow Blind - 'Sno Excuse

C. A. Bunett, route 4, was fined \$1 for a parking meter violation Monday, after telling the judge that because of a snow storm on the day of the violation he "couldn't tell a parking meter from the north pole."

BROADCAST AGREEMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mutual Broadcasting company and the American baseball league announced Monday an agreement for the network to broadcast the "game of the day," beginning with the season opener April 18.

Church Unit Plans Handicraft Classes

The second series of Wesley foundation handicraft classes will begin Thursday, 2 p.m., the Rev. Robert Crocker, assistant minister and director of married Methodist students, said Tuesday.

"This second series will deal with making and painting figurines, textile painting and glass etching," Rev. Crocker said.

Last semester it was "shell work", and the third and last series will be "making wood fibre flowers, candle holders and articles from glass," he said.

The newly elected officers who will be in charge of the second series are Mrs. Mary Anton, president, and Jane Mitchell, G, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer.

A refreshment hour will follow the craft period on Thursday, Crocker said. The classes are held at Wesley house.

Westlawn to Entertain Quad Men at Mixer

Men from the Quadrangle and South Quad will be guests of Westlawn women at an informal mixer Friday from 8 to 12 p.m., according to Social Chairman Kathy Proudfit, N4, Runnells.

The dance and games will be held in the Westlawn recreation room, Miss Proudfit said.

Students to Leave Today for Chicago

Eight members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will leave this afternoon for commercial and economic centers.

Dean C.A. Phillips of the college of commerce helped plan the tour that includes visits to the federal reserve bank, stock exchange, board of trade and the Merchandise mart.

John Peterson, C4, Nevada, fraternity spokesman, said the group will leave at 1:30 p.m. today and return Friday. Those making the trip besides Peterson are:

Jack L. Miller, C4, Waterloo; Charles Drees, C3, Dyersville; Richard S. Murphy, C3, Avon, Ill.; David T. Smith, C4, Hampton; John Howes, C4, Davenport; Edwin V. Zahorick Jr., A3, Cedar Rapids, and Edward J. Vavra, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Flag Flies at Half Mast For Former Councillman

The flag at city hall flew at half mast Tuesday in honor of Dr. William L. Bywater, 82, a former city councillor, who died Sunday at University hospitals.

Dr. Bywater was elected councillor-at-large in 1929 and served on the Iowa City council until 1931.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock will officiate, and burial will take place at the Oakland cemetery.

Law Registration Totals 370 in Spring Semester

College of law registrations for the spring semester totaled 370 students, including two graduates, Dean Mason Ladd said Tuesday.

The law school registration period, which began Thursday, ended Monday.

This number is above the previous level, Mrs. Lucille Lorenz, secretary to the dean, said. The average enrollment before the war was about 260 students.

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