

## Retain Pat Boland

Pat Boland was retained as Iowa line coach, it was announced Wednesday afternoon by President Virgil M. Hanmer. Boland served in this capacity under Dr. Eddie Anderson.

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## Council Lowers Parking Fines To 25 Cents for 60-Day Trial

Beginning Monday, Iowa City drivers who get tickets for overtime parking will owe the city a 25-cent fine instead of \$1 if they pay within one hour at the police station.

The Iowa City council Wednesday night voted 5 to 2 to give the new plan a 60-day trial. The plan was suggested by Mayor Preston Koser, Police Chief E.J. Ruppert and Police Judge Emil G. Trott.

Aldermen James M. Callahan and Charles T. Smith voted against giving the plan a trial. Callahan favored a 10-cent fine, as used by other cities in Iowa.

### Purpose of Plan

Smith said the one-hour limit, during which a driver must appear at the police station to be eligible for the 25-cent fine, should be shortened.

Councilmen agreed the purpose of the plan is to move cars faster and to reduce the fine for those who are forced to park a few minutes overtime.

Smith said many violators, interpreting the plan as a way to park an hour overtime for 25 cents, would be abusing their privilege.

### "Will Pay Sooner"

Ruppert said there is now meter in the police station to receive the 25-cent fines.

"We expect more people will pay sooner under the new system," the police chief said. The system does not apply to

## Highways Normal; Fair Day Forecast

Highways previously packed by snow and ice were back to normal Wednesday, with the exception of some county gravel roads which were still slippery, state highway department officials said.

Traffic loosened much ice and snow, to help clear the roads.

Many pedestrians lent helping hands to motorists stuck against snow-banked curbs and unable to move without a push.

Light snow flurries Wednesday gave a new crust to Monday's four-inch fall. This snow on the already slick sidewalks gave pedestrians added trouble as they tried to remain erect.

Temperatures dropped steadily Wednesday with a low of 20 degrees recorded at 5 p.m. The forecast for today was generally fair with slowly rising temperatures.

Winds up to 26 miles an hour were recorded by the Civil Aeronautics administration weather station at the Iowa City airport Wednesday.

## Finns Elect Anti-Red To Presidency Again

HELSINKI, FINLAND (AP)—Juuso Paasikivi, a conservative banker, who has drawn the fire of both Soviet and Finnish Communists, was reelected president of Finland Wednesday for a six-year term. He is 79.

Paasikivi received the votes of 171 of the 300 electors chosen in a popular election Jan. 16 and 17. Mauno Pekkala, former premier and candidate of the Communist-dominated Popular Democrats, received 67, and agrarian Urho Kekkonen, 62.

other parking violations, he added. Owners of cars parked in prohibited zones and alleys will still be fined \$2.

The city council Wednesday night also passed an ordinance authorizing the changing of 10 parking meters near local banks from one-hour to 12-minute meters.

## 'Stromboli' Opens; Gets Mild Reception

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bergman-Rossellini movie "Stromboli" had its world premiere Wednesday in one of the century's hottest blazes of publicity.

From coast to coast, while protests from church, civic and some other groups mounted, the film opened to audiences of varying sizes.

Early critical reaction was unfavorable. "Not especially interesting nor particularly convincing," said the Hollywood Reporter.

"All it lacks is a good story," was the Hollywood Daily Variety's verdict. "The star (Ingrid Bergman) portrays a bosomy wanton through 95 percent of the footage."

Howard Hughes and his RKO-Radio Pictures capitalized hard in their advertising on the much-discussed out-of-wedlock romance between Miss Bergman and Director Roberto Rossellini.

The public — at first, anyway — failed to catch fire. While crowds formed to buy tickets in some places — about 300 queued up in Rochester, N.Y. — first-day audiences generally were about average.

## President Seeks Crime Crack-Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Wednesday called for a nationwide crusade against crime aimed at stamping out a post-war "resurgence of underworld forces living on vice and greed."

Flanked by U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, the President told a conference of top-ranking law enforcement officials they must "work together to combat organized crime" whenever it appears.

"After World War II, we had a terrible time with criminals and met the situation. We will do it again," Mr. Truman said, speaking in the great hall of the Justice Department.

"I pledge you my whole-hearted support."

Federal, state and local officials, gathered here from all sections of the country for a conference on crime, heard the President's call for a vast and concerted crackdown on lawbreakers.



Now, I Look at It This Way...

AIRING HIS OWN ACADEMIC GRIEVANCES, Joe Regan, C3, Cedar Rapids, gives a few campus-wise tips to Geraldine Briggs, A2, Des Moines, as she tries to complete her liberal arts questionnaire on core and basic skills courses. Geraldine thought she'd find a retreat from gripes and grimaces in the River room of the Iowa Union to give her questionnaire fair treatment. However, Joe, a distracting element from the college of commerce, infiltrated. Questionnaires were sent Monday to liberal arts students who have taken three core courses, or are taking the third, to aid the liberal arts committee on curricula and instruction in evaluating the basic skills program. Questions deal with student reaction to various phases of the general education system at SUI, such as duplication between high school and core courses, quality of instruction and merits of core courses relative to other departmental introductory courses.

## U.S. Clamps Down On Smuggled Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state department official reported Wednesday that the United States is clamping tight controls to keep smuggled American arms out of Communist-threatened southeast Asia and other world trouble spots.

Leonard H. Pomeroy, of the department's munitions division, said American, British and Japanese arms have been traced to rebels in Indo-China, Thailand, and Burma. All are currently plagued with disorders which Communists have sought to exploit.

"Extensive leakages" from American World War II stocks in the Pacific and thefts from other stores have helped build up an international black market which the United States and other governments are bringing under control with difficulty, Pomeroy said.

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SUI's "Religion in Life Week" will open Sunday afternoon, with the first of the program's three convocations.

A student "World Day of Prayer" service will be featured, with students from various campus religious organizations participating.

The second convocation, scheduled for Feb. 23, will be led by Prof. Amos Wilder of the University of Chicago religion department. Wilder will explain sections of the New Testament.

The closing convocation on Feb. 26 will be led by Prof. Robert Michaelson of the SUI school of religion, the Rev. Robert Banks of the First Methodist church here and Ray Davenport, A4, Grinnell, Religion in Life week chairman.

Three seminars are planned for each afternoon Feb. 20 through Feb. 23. The general topic for discussion will be the theme of

this year's Religion in Life week — "Fiction, Fact and Faith."

The first seminar, "A Skeptics Hour," will be led by the Rev. Irvin Lunger, pastor of the Disciples of Christ church at the University of Chicago, and Chaplain Stuart Goude, who recently returned from Japan.

"Religion in Social Action" will be the topic for the second seminar. It will be directed by George House and Albert C. Watson, both of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Prof. George Forell of the philosophy department at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

The last seminar, based on the question, "What is the Church Doing Today?" will be led by Prof. Henry E. Kolbe of the department of philosophy at DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind.; Margaret Flory, Presbyterian foreign

mission representative, and Wilder.

A panel discussion, "Religion and Campus Life," will be featured on Feb. 24. The discussion will be led by Kolbe, Goude and Watson. Also on Feb. 24 an all-student mixer will be held at the First Methodist church.

An all-day conference is scheduled for Feb. 25. The theme will be "The Christian Approach to the Bible." A discussion of Corinthians I will be led by Prof. W. Burnet Easton Jr., of the religion department at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., Kolbe and Goude.

Throughout the week a different speaker will be featured at 8 a.m. daily on the university's Chapel hour over station WSUI. Certain hours will be set for discussions sessions in the various church groups.

## Exam Service to Mail Entrance Test Scores

More than 200 entrance examination scores will be mailed to freshmen and transfer students today. Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director of the University examinations service, announced Wednesday.

Explanations of the scores will be included, he said.

## Lawyers Open Appeal Of Beckwith Sentence

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorneys for Edward Beckwith, Morrison, took a preliminary step Wednesday in a supreme court appeal from his murder conviction and death sentence.

The transcript of his trial record was filed with the high court. Beckwith was convicted Oct. 29 by a district court jury at Waterloo for the mutilation murder of Mrs. Irma Jean Stahlhut, 22, last June in her husband's tavern in Morrison.

District Judge Shannon Charlton sentenced Beckwith to be hanged at Fort Madison prison next December.

## Weather

Mostly fair today. Fair and warmer Friday. High today, 36; low, 7. Wednesday's high, 27; low, 18.

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## Defense Motion Delays Bednasek's Court Plea

### Dog Bites Automobile

SAVANNAH, GA. (AP) — When a dog bites an automobile, without being anywhere around, that ought to be news. And that, say, M. E. Daniels, is exactly what happened while he was driving.

A tire, he explained, went flat. He found it had been punctured by a hound's tooth which it picked up.

## Far East Wonders How Alliance Benefits Soviets

HONG KONG (AP) — The new alliance binding Red China and Russia set the Orient Wednesday to wondering what the Soviets get out of it.

The militant overtones of the alliance sent tremors of fear through the nations in this teeming part of the world — from Japan down to Bangkok, where U.S. diplomats wound up a strategy mapping conference on the far east cold war.

The first reaction in British Hong Kong was that the announcement carried a lot of face-saving. Red China brings home big concessions in Manchuria and a \$300-million loan, but no one is saying what Russia got.

"It didn't take two months to write that treaty," said one diplomat, referring to the long stay in Moscow of China Red Leader Mao Tse-Tung. "There must be more to come."

Chinese Nationalist leaders on Formosa — perhaps most immediately menaced — expressed belief the Communists had agreed to let Russia have secret air and naval bases on China's mainland.

They were anxious to see if Russia gives the Communists a hand in the difficult amphibious operation for the invasion of Formosa.

Japanese government sources in Tokyo also were wondering about secret clauses. Some were puzzled how the alliance could be directed against the possibility of attack from Japan when Japan is disarmed.

We are forced to say," remarked a Socialist spokesman, "that both China and Russia have advanced one step further toward their war preparation program with Japan as their object."

Outside the conference room and the federal courthouse here, these were among the day's principal developments:

1. An estimated 372,000 UMW members still stayed home in the face of a court order against the strike and instructions from UMW boss John L. Lewis to end it. There was a flare-up of violence in Harlan county, Ky.

2. Dr. John Clark, a member of President Truman's council of economic advisers, told a luncheon audience that if the stoppage goes on two or three more months there will be "serious unemployment" in industry generally and "terrible" demoralization if it continues.

3. Dr. Edwin Nourse, recently resigned chairman of the economic council, said separately that he fears continuation of the strike would bring severe and general economic distress.

4. Tight curbs on the sale and use of coal were being readied for probable application Friday over New York state.

5. The county attorney and other officers were reported to have refused to allow Bednasek and his attorneys to see a copy of the coroner's report of evidence of the autopsy.

(The motion charged the defendant believes there are numerous persons whose evidence the county attorney expects to introduce and use in the trial, but whose names are not endorsed on the information.)

(Bednasek's attorneys claimed the former SUI student is not able to prepare an adequate defense if he can't find out what witnesses will appear for the state.)

6. It was charged that the county attorney's information did not constitute the offense charged in the preliminary information filed in December.

7. It also was claimed that the county attorney's information, together with the evidence, shows "positively and definitely" that the defendant did not commit the offense charged in the information.

Pershing Rifles to Fly To Champaign Drill Meet

A C-47 transport will fly SUI's Pershing Rifles drill team to a regimental meet at Champaign, Ill., March 11. Everett Waller, Lt. Sioux City, regimental adjutant, said Wednesday.

The plane will be furnished by the air national guard of Iowa. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, head of the Iowa national guard, granted permission for use of the plane, Waller said.

## editorials

### Wanted: A New Signal Caller

Action of the reconstruction finance corporation to foreclose on the Lustron corporation may have a far-reaching effect on the future of pre-fabricated housing if not on the whole national security.

RFC officials have announced their intention to foreclose on Lustron and absorb a probable 95 percent loss. The RFC loaned Lustron \$37.5-billion to start in business and now proposes to wipe the slate clean on foreclosure with only hope of regaining by an assets sale of about five cents on the dollar.

Of course, this is bad for the reconstruction finance corporation, bad for Lustron stockholders and bad for the entire pre-fabrication industry.

But what many congressmen don't seem to realize is that the foreclosure may have considerable influence on national security.

It might be well to point out that many industrialists have for several years sought easy, quick ways to de-centralize their industries and at a minimum cost to their business.

Atomic warfare potentiality in fact has brought about such a jangled state of affairs that even the staid isolationist publisher, Col. Ebert McCormack of the Chicago Tribune, has begun building an atomic bomb shelter for his employees.

Back to the RFC and Lustron again, it should be remembered that Lustron was one of the first and certainly the biggest pre-fab to hit the market at a time when

homeless citizens were begging for low-cost housing.

Congress recognized the problem that lack of low-cost housing was causing as much as a year ago when it began work on a giant housing bill, finally passed last summer.

Now congress is charging politics and government intervention in the RFC-Lustron deal. Rep. Albert Cole (R-Kan) sparked the attack currently on the strength of a signed letter from Presidential Aide John Steelman to RFC urging a loan be given Lustron.

Another presidential aide, David H. Stowe, told RFC that in the interests of national security pre-fabs should get a loan to subsidize them in the event their use was made paramount in case of another war.

Stowe emphasized he spoke for the national security resources board and not as a White House aide.

There is the problem. One government agency regards pre-fabs — Lustron in particular — as a possible "must" in the event of another war. Another agency declares it will foreclose on the number one pre-fab business because there is no possibility of making the business solvent again.

Then because this is a congressional election year, congress starts using the issue as a political football. What this country most needs right now is a signal-caller who can call the plays and carry them out.

### Policy or Politics —

Winston Churchill called Tuesday for another three-power conference on the "highest level" to straighten out the cold war with Russia.

Winnie is campaigning, so he probably urges the conference in the event that he should be Britain's prime minister after the Feb. 23 elections.

Whether or not he thinks such a confab would be of any use, his suggesting it at this point of international happenings is a more than a clever bit of politics.

The U.S. discovery of the H-bomb and Russia's potential atomic power has put the European countries in the proverbial frying pan — a possible meeting ground for the two powder kegs of destruction.

Prime Minister Attlee, in another campaign session, said he could see little advantage

### Power and Society —

A recent poll of several thousand persons conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates only 24 percent of those surveyed think the government should own the electric industry.

By contrast, a similar poll in 1936, showed that 40 percent favored acquisition of power utilities by the government.

It would seem that sentiment in favor of private ownership has increased in the last decade or so. This is, perhaps, a logical development.

The U.S. has the most abundant, if not the best, power service in the world — for all categories of consumers. The cost of electricity is one of the smallest items in the average family budget — less than is spent for tobacco or liquor, surveys show.

Then too, federal, state and local governments profit from the privately owned power utilities through taxation.

Socialized power, on the other hand, would be politically administered, and probably would be paid by huge subsidies from the federal treasury. Thus, higher taxes would have to be paid. Socialized power would be largely tax exempt, particularly on state and local levels.

### Interpreting the News —

## Diplomats Confer in Asia on Red Threat

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

The United States, driven out of its traditional basing point in China for its Asiatic policy, now turns to southeast Asia in the hope of setting a backfire against communism.

The joint chiefs of staff had submitted a report on the military aspects of China's fall to the Red armies. Now the diplomats are meeting in Bangkok to round up the material for a similar report in the political and economic fields.

In choosing Bangkok for the conference the American officials, headed by Ambassador Jessup, are focusing on the same spot chosen by Russia for her "window" in southeast Asia.

Through a threat to veto Siam's membership in the United Nations, Russia soon after the war obtained permission to establish at Bangkok the biggest foreign legation in all the vast area, from which to direct Communist infiltration. It has been considered the

Oriental equivalent of the European Cominform.

Siam still stands by a traditional friendship with the United States. But she became a puppet of the Japanese during the war, and is now surrounded by encroaching Red activity.

To the west of Siam (or Thailand as it is now again called) lies Burma, where several Communist factions contend for power in a regular three-ring civil war.

From the north comes all the pressure of North Chinese Communism with its threats to India and Tibet.

Indications now are that, whereas American policy throughout Asia has drifted for two years with the uncontrollable tide in China, a more definite line may come out of the current review of policy.

It may consist only in long-range economic support for the struggling countries. There is a be-

ginning of talk of some sort of alliance between the southeast Asians and the Philippines. The U.S. cannot foster it, because of ancient antipathies toward western interference. But it has American sympathies and could get more concrete support if the Asians are willing to ask.

The story of Siam is the same.

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Slavery was abolished in Egypt shortly after Lincoln abolished it in this country. It is neither the custom, tradition, nor is it legal that human beings be inherited in Egypt.

Here is an example of a story that cheaply and worthless stands among the news on the front pages because it can attract readership.

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Barbara Baldridge Engaged



MRS. CLARENCE W. BALDRIDGE, Iowa City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Francis Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Broderick, New York, N.Y. Miss Baldridge expects to receive her B.A. degree in June from SUI where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Mr. Broderick, an instructor in the SUI history department, attended Phillips Academy and Princeton and Harvard universities. The wedding will take place in June.

## Panhellenic to Hold Workshop With Five Other Groups Here

The annual Panhellenic workshop will be held Mar. 4, in the Iowa Union, Shirley Harvey, A4, Burt, chairman of the workshop, has announced.

Five other Iowa schools having Panhellenic groups on campus have been invited. They are Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Simpson college, Indianola; Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant; Drake university, Des Moines, and Iowa State college, Ames, she said.

The theme of the meeting will be "Adventures in Leadership."

Following registration in the morning, the group will hear a speech on "Development of Leadership through Fraternity Expression." A panel discussion on "Essentials of Leadership" will follow.

The educational phases of UNESCO will be discussed by Mrs. J.W. Howe, UNESCO chairman. A board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Members of the music department of the club are in charge of the program. Hostesses will include Mrs. L.C. Jones, Mrs. W.E. Beckwith, Mrs. E.W. Chittenden and Mrs. S.A. Neumann. Committee in charge of the ten following the program is Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. G.W. Buxton and Mrs. George Johnston.

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## Three Boys Form Boy Scout Patrol At Hospital School

A boy scout patrol is being formed by three boys of the hospital school for severely handicapped children, Director W.B. Schoenbohm said.

Three boys in the school who are 11 years old or older will make up the neighborhood patrol, while a cub den will be formed for five younger boys. The den will be affiliated with a new cub pack in the Lincoln school district.

Participating in scouting, Schoenbohm said, will help the boys become better acquainted with other children their age.

The fledgling scouts have begun work on tenderfoot requirements. They are sponsored by David Ray, A3, Memphis, Tenn., who is majoring in special education.

Local Scout Executive Martin Hunter has modified requirements for the boys when necessary, Schoenbohm said.

Bernard Lillick, E3, Cedar Rapids, will serve as scoutmaster for the patrol. Complete boy scout uniforms will be furnished by Iowa City civic organizations as soon as the boys pass tenderfoot tests.

James N. Taylor, G, Maquoketa, will act as "den dad" for the younger boys' cub den.

Weekly meetings will be held at the school by each group. The boys will attend monthly meetings with larger groups of scouts.

The three scouts are Delmar Wells, West Branch; Dick Smith, Cedar Rapids, and Royce Obermann, Mt. Union.

The cubs are Roger Evans, Vinton; Richard Harriman, Storm Lake; Sonny Hoyland, Forest City; Daryl Newton, Iowa Falls, and Gerald Reddy, Davenport.

## Society to Answer Cancer Questions

An information booth to guide persons with questions on cancer will open today in room 218 of the Hotel Jefferson.

The booth will be set up by the education committee of the Johnson county chapter of the American Cancer society, according to Mrs. Scott Swisher, chairman.

The booth will be open every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Richard Fedderson, 250 Black Springs circle, will be on duty the first day.

Literature on cancer and the cancer society will be available to interested persons, Mrs. Swisher said.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. F.M. Pownall, 1802 N. Dubuque street; Dean Myrtle Kitchell of the SUI college of nursing, and Vern Reynolds, G, Lenox, of radio station WSU1.

## SUI Doctors to Attend Chicago Medical Meeting

Dr. Russell Myers, professor of surgery and chairman of the division of neurosurgery of University hospitals, will attend a meeting of the Interurban Neurosurgical society Saturday in Chicago.

Dr. John R. Williams, instructor in neurosurgery and general surgery at the hospitals also will make the trip.

Jean Gordon, A4, Moline, Ill., is in charge of lunch arrangements; Marion Neff, A4, Ames, will direct registration, and Shirley Summerville, A4, Des Moines, will be hostess, she added.

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## Machines Do Work of Wizards

SUI's most dazzling mental wizards never attended a college class — yet they solve riddles every day that would baffle Einstein.

Don't try to follow suit because these prodigies aren't human. They're machines — with Ph.D. IQ's.

In SUI's statistical service on the first floor of University hall, 28 mechanical brains daily perform feats of reading, writing and even thinking to help trained statisticians process a wide variety of reports and records.

Ever try to arrange a deck of 52 playing cards by suits and numbers in one minute? A "sorter" can take nine times as many student cards in complete disarray and return them, alphabetically ordered, before that minute is out.

The secret of the machines is their ability to read at breakneck pace — not verbal matter but IBM cards perforated in a maximum of 960 different places.

With the sensitivity of a reader of braille, they react electronically to statistical information punched on these cards. Wire brushes fingering through punched holes conduct electrical impulses back to the machine's brain and tell it what to do.

### Compiles Directory

Among the jobs SUI thrusts on the service — besides cost accounting, bookkeeping and payroll checks — is the compilation of a student directory to be distributed early in the school year.

Students registering in the fall write their names and other information on student directory cards. At the statistical service, machines with typewriter keyboards punch them according to a code which translates letters and numbers into positions on the cards.

The punched cards then are fed into a "sorter" and are returned a short time later, in alphabetical sequence, for directory listing.

Not to be outdone by the marvels of "key punches" and "sorters," other machines stand by with more mystifying tricks.

For instance, numerical and alphabetical "verifiers" tell the operator whether or not the information has been correctly punched. "Tabulators" select and print a full line of data from a card, besides simultaneously counting, adding, subtracting and accumulating totals.

"Gang punch reproducers" recreate any or all of this information on duplicate cards. "Collators" take two decks of cards and combine them in any desired order. "Interpreters" print across the top of a punched card all of the information it contains.

It's not done with mirrors but with tiny radio tubes and electrical circuit breakers which enable the machines to perform lightning calculations.

Leonard Brcka, manager of the statistical service, said some 3.5-million cards were processed last year. Among them cards containing data on student thesis research.

Brock said work on student theses done by the service consists of item analysis of questionnaires and statistical computation of test scores and other thesis material.



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**THIS MECHANICAL ACCOUNTANT** never sat in a commerce class, but it does the work of a battalion of bookkeepers — without a mistake. The newest machine in SUI's statistical service, this "tabulator" lists student class cards at the rate 100 cards a minute. For 10,000 students, each taking an average of five courses, this makes roughly 50,000 cards to be processed in eight hours. Machine operator Delmar Eane, 227 E. Park road, takes a quick reading on the lists as they come through.

### Tryouts Scheduled By WSU Director

Tryout readings for parts in next week's WSU "Fiction Parade" and "Drama Hour" programs will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in radio studio A of the engineering building.

Drama Director Glenn Starlin, Iowa City, said he had not decided definitely what next week's plays would be. They will be chosen from three radio dramas, with final choice depending upon appropriate casts appearing for tryouts.

Starlin reminded students that anyone enrolled in SUI can try out for the radio plays and take part in their presentation.

The three plays under consideration are a radio adaptation of Bret Hart's "Outcasts of Poker Flat," and two Paul Boles adaptations of "Coffin for Demetrius" and "Elizabeth the Queen."

The "Fiction Parade" radio drama is presented Tuesday from 3:30 to 4 p.m., and "Drama Hour" on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 till 9 p.m.

### FEES TOTAL \$300,378.08

Johnson county receipts for January totaled \$300,378.08, according to the county treasurer of finance's monthly report. The biggest portion of the month's revenue came from motor vehicle license fees, which brought in \$153,450.25.

### Board to Present New Fowler Prize

The first "Margaret Fowler Award" will be presented to a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, at SUI's annual recognition dinner March 18.

Mortar Board alumnae set up the fund plan to award \$100 annually to a member of the SUI chapter on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and need.

Mrs. Fowler, who died recently, was a member of SUI's Mortar Board. She had served as national vice-president of the organization and was active in the Mortar Board Alumnae association.

### 'Half Dozen' Reports Of Gambling, Larson

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson said Tuesday he has had "half a dozen reports" of attempts to resume gambling operations in this state.

"Most of it has been little stuff," he said. "There have been reports of attempts to sneak back a slot machine or two."

The attorney general said he promptly called the attention of local authorities to the reports. He added that he is "going to take a little trip next week" calling on local officials. He didn't say where he was going.

Larson said he had reports of "a couple of cheatings on gambling laws in Des Moines last week." One was a veterans club, he said. The reports were passed on to Des Moines authorities.

### Court Fines Seven After Guilty Pleas To OMVI Charges

Seven persons pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and were fined in Johnson county court Wednesday.

They appeared at an arraignment set to hear pleas on two county attorney informations filed Wednesday and indictments returned by the grand jury Feb. 10.

Pleading guilty to the county attorney informations were Sgt. Homer Fleener, 1028 Finkbine park and Roy Eugene Finley, route 1, Iowa City.

Those pleading guilty to the grand jury indictments were Richard Cannon, route 6, Iow City; William Lawrence Raymond, 416 Grant street; William David Sibley, 1214 Keokuk street; Elmer T. LeVora and Avril Green, dresses unknown.

First offenders were fined \$300, their liquor books were revoked and their drivers' licenses suspended for 60 days.

LeVora, the only second offender fined, was fined \$500 and his license was suspended for 6 months.

Two others pleaded not guilty to OMVI charges at the arraignment and another asked for more time to enter his plea.

Glen Raymond Rummelhart and Joseph Melvin Mast pleaded not guilty to the grand jury indictments.

Eugene Micheal, accused of his second offense, was granted until Feb. 22 to make his plea.

Judge J.P. Gaffney set appeal bail for first offenders at \$500 and for second offenders at \$1,000.

### ROTC Enrollment Decreases; Total Registered Now, 1,370

Enrollment in SUI military courses has maintained a consistent ratio to university registrations, Col. W. W. Jenna, professor and head of military science and tactics, said Wednesday.

Jenna said ROTC enrollment dropped about 110 from last semester. This decrease in students was proportional to the university drop of 712 students.

ROTC courses usually have about one-seventh of the total enrollment for SUI, Jenna said.

Registrar Ted McCarrel said 9,671 students entered SUI this semester. Military department figures show about 1,370 ROTC students for the semester.

Because full credit for military work is given in all but two SUI schools, enrollment in the department remains high, Jenna said.

He said enough sections were offered so students in liberal arts and commerce could work ROTC courses easily into schedules.

Enrollment in ROTC just as an elective course both in the basic and advanced stages. Basic training at SUI is required of all male degree candidates.

A survey sent to the SUI military department showed Michigan also offers ROTC as an elective. They allow 20 semester hours credit for the course in obtaining a degree.

Iowa and SUI have similar programs. Both schools allow 16 semester hours credit for four years of ROTC.

### SUI Grad Receives Engineering Award

William R. Nehlsen, who was graduated from the SUI college of engineering Feb. 4, received the special award given to an outstanding graduate by the Iowa section of the American Society of Civil Engineering at Des Moines Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Oathour funeral chapter, with Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Surviving are his widow, his father, one son, two daughters, two brothers and three sisters.

Robert Rossie Jr., a student at SUI, is middleweight boxing champion of Iowa.

Mr. Rossie was born July 21, 1906, in Monroe county. He married Zeta Jarvis, and the couple moved to Iowa City from Des Moines about 10 years ago.

### Junior High to Hold Brotherhood Meeting

A Brotherhood assembly will be held at Junior high school at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to Instructor Richard Pfiffner.

The assembly has been planned to coincide with SUI's Religion in Life week, Pfiffner said.

A film, "The World We Want to Live In," will be shown, and a choral speaking number will be performed by a 60-voice chorus composed of two eighth grade classes.

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### Two SUI Doctors To Attend Meeting

Two SUI doctors will attend a conference on radiation cataracts and neutron effects Friday in Washington, D.C.

The conference will be held by the division of medical sciences of the National Research council.

Attending will be Dr. Titus Evans of the college of medicine, radiation research laboratory, and Dr. P. J. Leinfelder of the department of ophthalmology.

They will meet with other members of a research committee named to investigate neutron cataracts. The investigators will pool their information and determine the particular phase to be investigated by each research laboratory.

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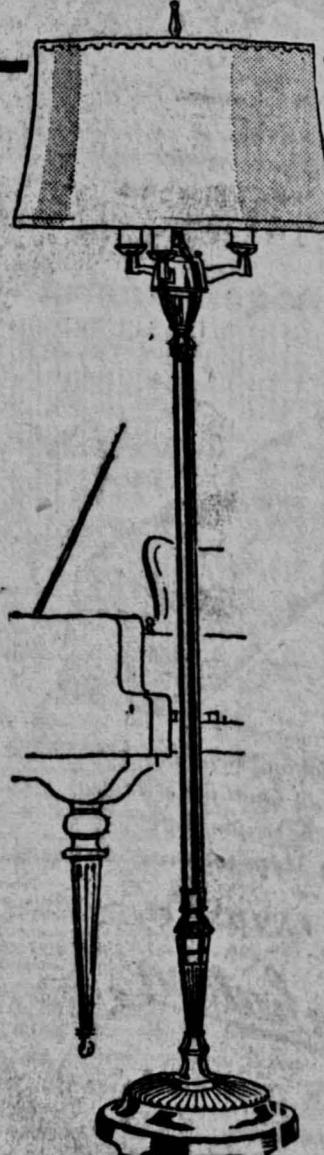
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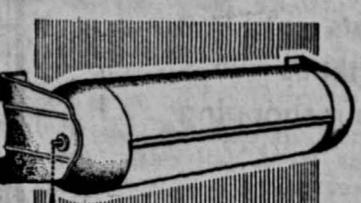


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## New Cases of Measles Raise Month's 'Epidemic' Total to 152

Nineteen new cases of measles were reported Wednesday in Iowa City, according to records in the city clerk's office.

The local department of health Wednesday continued to describe the outbreak of measles here as a "mild epidemic."

A total of 152 cases have been reported during February. The total for January was 37. During February, 1949, only one case of measles was reported.

Principals of Iowa City grade schools said Dorothy Root and Mrs. Joan M. Chopek, school nurses, have been examining children regularly at the schools.

Any child who shows measles symptoms is sent home and their parents are advised to call their family physician.

In many cases teachers also have been examining their pupils for possible signs of the disease. Through these regular examinations, local schools are following rules of the state department of health concerning the handling of contagious disease.

Two cases of chickenpox reported in Iowa City bring the month's total to six. One case of mumps also has been reported during February.

Two cases of chickenpox and two of mumps were reported during January. During February, 1949, there were 10 cases of chickenpox and five of mumps.

## Sixty Iowa Grads Among Candidates Taking Bar Exams

Sixty of the 67 persons taking the Iowa bar examinations at SUI this week were graduated from Iowa schools, the board of law examiners said Wednesday.

SUI has 33 candidates, a drop of one from the previously announced figure.

Drake University, the only other law school in the state, has 27 graduates taking the tests.

Ranking third in the number of graduates taking the tests is South Dakota University, with three.

One candidate each was registered from Nebraska University, Northwestern University, Stanford University and North Dakota University.

The Iowa board of law examiners is in Iowa City conducting the tests.

Members of the board include Don Hise, Des Moines, assistant attorney general, chairman; Judge L. W. Powers, Dennison; Atty. H. G. Cartwright, Marshalltown; Wilson Cornwall, Spencer; E. P. Donohue, New Hampton, and Roscoe Thoma, Fairfield.

## ROTC Air Groups To Go to 2 Camps

Lowry and Wright-Patterson air bases were named today as sites for summer encampments of two SUI air ROTC groups, military department officials said.

The administration and supply branch of the advanced course has 38 men going to the Wright-Patterson base at Dayton, Ohio.

Twenty-six students studying airforce command will go to Lowry field, Denver.

The summer camps will operate from June 25 through Aug. 5, officials said.

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# Boland Remains On Iowa Staff As Line Coach

First Staff Member Designated by Raff

Pat Boland was named Wednesday afternoon to stay on as football line coach under new head coach Leonard Raffensperger.

The announcement was made by University President Virgil M. Hancher on the recommendation of Raffensperger, who was appointed to the head coaching job Tuesday, succeeding Dr. Eddie Anderson who resigned Jan. 28 to accept a five-year contract at Holy Cross.

Served under Anderson

Boland, line coach under Anderson for the past two years, is the first assistant to be named by Raffensperger. No salary terms were made known.

Raffensperger said Wednesday night that Harold Tackleson, Burlington high school coach and leading candidate for the freshman coaching position had not been contacted since he (Raffensperger) became coach here.

Boland first became line coach at Iowa in 1937, under Coach Irvin Tubbs. He served in the same capacity the following year, then when Anderson became head coach in 1939 Boland became director of intramural sports and also helped in football scouting. In addition he handled the employment service for athletes.

Following his first five years at Iowa, Boland entered the navy in March, 1941, and attained the rank of lieutenant-commander before his discharge in December, 1945.

Coached Rockets

In 1946 Boland joined the Chicago Rockets as line coach and when head coach Dick Hanley left the Rockets in mid-season Boland took over the position for the remainder of the schedule. He returned to Iowa in 1947.

Boland graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1932, where he played tackle in football under Fritz Crisler for two years.

A standout on defense, Boland was selected on several all-American and all-Big Ten conference teams in his senior year. He was appointed a freshman coach under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota in 1932 and served through the spring of 1933.

After one year of high school coaching, Boland became line coach and director of intramural athletics at the University of Miami, Fla., a position he held for two years.

He was born in Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12, 1907, moved to Duluth, Minn., at an early age and attended high school there.

## Iowa Swimming Captain

### Raffensperger Takes Over as Coach



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

THE RETIRING AND THE NEW IOWA football coaches, Dr. Eddie Anderson, left, and Leonard Raffensperger are shown together Wednesday before Raffensperger appointed Pat Boland line coach. Boland held that position under Anderson. Tuesday, Raffensperger signed three-year contract as head football coach calling for \$10,000 annually. Anderson, who resigned Jan. 28, has signed a contract to coach Holy Cross.

### College Basketball

Toledo 73, Georgia Tech 72  
Iowa State 65, John Carroll 50  
Princeton 50, Columbia 48  
Brooklyn College 65, Murray Teachers 58  
Carnegie Tech 71, Thiel 58  
Navy 62, Gettysburg 47  
Army 52, Wake Forest 47  
LaSalle 71, Baltimore Loyola 59  
Ripon 81, Carroll 60  
Eastern Kentucky 71, Dayton 55  
Western Kentucky 71, Kenyon 71  
Defiance 84, Cedarville 74  
Washington and Jefferson 81, Ohio Wesleyan 64  
Elkins 100, Morris Harvey 71  
Appalachian State 60, Western Carolina 64  
Eastern Illinois State 71, Shurtleff 51  
Western Ill. Tech 69, Rio Grande 25  
Mt. Union 46, Youngstown 37  
Kentucky 90, Mississippi 50  
Western Kentucky 79, Miami (Fla.)  
Holy Cross 77, Dartmouth 53  
Villanova 65, Rider 42

### CASANOVA SIGNS AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Len Casanova of Santa Clara college became head grid coach at the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday and he's bringing in a new brand of football for the skyscraper college. With his coming, Pitt's traditional single wing style of playing becomes a thing of the past.

### Fenton Leads City Scorers

St. Pat's Earl Cooney Places Second With 13.9 Point Per Game Average

By OZZIE JENSEN

Big Bill Fenton of City high pulled ahead of St. Patrick's Earl Cooney again this week in the neck-and-neck race for the scoring lead in Iowa City high school basketball. He has collected 211 points in 15 games for a 14.1 average.

Cooney, who moved briefly into the lead last week, is now running a close second with an average of 13.9 points per game.

#### Scored 21 Points

Fenton, 6-feet 3-inches and 190 pounds of football end and basketball forward, bagged 21 points, including nine field goals, against Wilson of Cedar Rapids Friday night to boost his average to 14.1 and pass Cooney.

He also leads the tough Mississippi Valley conference in scoring with 140 points in nine league games. He has a 15.6 average.

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Cooney, the little Shamrock forward, leads in everything but average points per game. He leads in total points with 347, field goals with 135, and free throws with 77. His 347 points make Fenton's 211 look puny, but he has played 25 games to Fenton's 15.

Following Cooney and Fenton in total points are St. Pat's floor general and playmaker, Alvin Streb, with 208 and Bud Lenz of St. Mary's with 208. The Shamrock's pivot man, Jerry Cunningham, is next with 190 points.

Far behind Cooney's 135 field goals are Lenz with 80, Fenton with 79, Cunningham with 73, and Streb with 71.

Streb is second to Cooney in the charity lane with 67 free tosses. Fenton has made 53 for third and Lenz is fourth with 48.

#### Biggest Advance

The biggest advance in the back stretch this week was made by Jim Vitosh of U-high. He moved up from fifteenth place to tenth.

The 6-foot 5-inch senior center scored 21 points, on eight field goals and five free throws, in the Blue Hawks' 46-41 loss to West Branch last Friday night to raise his average to 6.3 points per game.

These tabulations include games through Tuesday, February 14. The leaders as taken from official score books:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Plato, City high	15	79	53	217	14.5
Cooney, St. Pat's	22	133	77	347	13.9
Braer, City high	19	65	16	146	9.7
Lenz, St. Mary's	19	80	48	208	10.5
Streb, St. Pat's	25	122	65	208	8.0
Miller, Urbandale	12	37	22	95	8.0
Cutham, St. Pat's	25	73	44	190	7.6
Clasen, U-high	6	14	17	45	7.5
Spur, St. Mary's	20	68	13	130	6.5
Vitosh, U-high	12	27	22	76	6.2
Fry, City high	15	25	91	61	4.1
Rocca, St. Pat's	22	46	38	130	5.9
Palis, St. Pat's	24	55	23	133	5.5
May, City high	15	26	24	93	6.3

23-YEAR OLD SENIOR FROM LOS ANGELES

### George King Continues As Nations Top Scorer

NEW YORK (AP)—For the third straight week George King of Morris Harvey college in West Virginia clings to the college basketball scoring lead, but he still is nip-and-tuck with Nate DeLong of River Falls Teachers college.

DeLong last weekend temporarily regained first place by five points, 641-637, but King flipped in 19 points against Alderson-Broaddus on Tuesday to take a 15-point edge, 656 points to 641.

### VERNON SIGNS

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jimmy Vernon signed up for 1950 with the Cleveland Indians Wednesday and General Manager Hank Greenberg promptly voiced his faith in the slender first-baseman's ability to withstand the challenge of Luke Easter, the Negro giant from the Pacific Coast league.

### PEARSON INELIGIBLE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Daily Oklahoman said Wednesday night Lindell Pearson, University of Oklahoma halfback, has been ruled ineligible for further Big Seven conference competition.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
New York 2, Boston 2 (tie)

### St. Pat's Trounces St. Mary's 59-39 to Square City Series

By JOHN ROSSI

St. Patrick's exacted a measure of revenge at the Junior high school gym Wednesday night, racing past its cross-town rival, St. Mary's 59-39. Earlier this season the Ramblers defeated St. Pat's, 35-34.

From the beginning the result was never in doubt, as the Shamrocks jumped to a 15-12 first quarter lead and upped it to a 32-20 advantage by halftime.

#### Balanced Scoring

Balanced scoring paid off well for the Irish as seven men broke into the scoring column. Earl Cooney pocketed 24 points on 10 field goals and four free throws to lead all scorers. Alvin Streb of the Irish was second high with 15 points.

Offensively, St. Pat's utilized a fast break and when it failed to click the Irish resorted to a screening offense which picked off Ramblers defensive men and gave the Shamrocks easy shots.

The Ramblers constantly forced the issue by using a pressing man to man defense which accounted for 30 fouls being counted on them. The Irish made 13 of their 31 attempts from the free throw lane.

#### Off Balance Shots

On occasions, St. Pat's players took off balance shots that had little chance of connecting, and St. Pat's was right there to grab the rebound.

The final quarter was filled with fouling as the Ramblers tried desperately to cut down the lead only to have St. Pat's keep scoring. Four Marians fouled out of the game, all of them late in the fourth quarter. Bud Lenz led the Ramblers attack with 13 points. In the last minutes of the game, both teams substituted freely.

The all-time Ramblers-Irish series now stands at 31 wins for St. Mary's and 27 wins for St. Patrick's.

#### Results Pay Off

Around the league, credit is given to Ben Kerner, the Blackhawk's energetic director, and Coach Red Auerbach.

Since they moved into the Tri-City cage picture this season, they've completed deals involving 28 players. That's more transactions than all the other 16 NBA teams have made put together.

#### Results Pay Off

The results have begun to pay off. While not sensational, the club — once ranked among the tailenders — has won 12 and lost only seven since New Year's day. Before Jan. 1, their slate was 10-10.

Kerner and Auerbach have seemingly fitted together like hand and glove. Auerbach has spotted the talent and Kerner has gone out and got it. Such outstanding collegiate stars as Jack Nichols from Washington; Gene Vance, Duke Eddleman and Walt Kirk from Illinois; Warren Perkins from Tulane; Gene Englund from Wisconsin; Mark Todorovich from Wyoming; Murray Wier from Iowa; Dee Gibson and Don Ray from Western Kentucky, and Bill Herky of Rice now compose the Hawks.

#### Relatively Unknown

Relatively unknown in cage circles, Kerner is rapidly gaining a reputation as the "P.T. Barnum of basketball." A hustling Buffalo, N.Y., advertising executive, Kerner has proved himself both a wise swapper of talent and a good box-office promoter.

In Tri-City, Kerner's team has pulled an average of 4,500 fans per game. And that's in a location with a population potential of much less than most of the league's clubs.

#### Play Starts Tonight

The all-university intramural tournament begins tonight with play in both the heavyweight and lightweight sections.

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#### GIRLS DISTRICT

Steamboat Rock 38, Wellsville 23

### Across The Sports Desk

By Alan Moyer

#### He Gets Mad But He Breaks Records —

When Don Rehfeldt scored his eighth point of the evening against Iowa Monday night one of the most treasured records in the Big Ten went by the wayside and with each additional point Rehfeldt dumped in the new mark was increased.

That was the record for total points in four seasons of play. Jim McIntyre set the old record two years ago when the Minnesota big brother finished up with 648 points in four seasons of play. Iowa's Murray Wier was second, now third, with 515.

Rehfeldt, who at times acted as if he might punish everyone by quitting the game if decisions continued to "go" against him, Monday night added 27 to his total which now stands at 668 points.

If the Chicago boy continues at his present 22.8 pace he'll break Wier's one-season record of 272 points by one. Right now he has 100 points in seven league games, with five contests remaining.

Rehfeldt acknowledged after the game Monday night that Chuck Darling "was sure big in there" but he didn't think much of the Iowa sophomore's footwork. But he quickly added that he thought Darling would be great in his two seasons of remaining eligibility.

Darling, the temporarily retired Hawkeye basketball coach, said he's gained 10 pounds and is feeling good. "I don't even listen to the Iowa games," he said. "I listened to the Illinois-Indiana game and quite a kick out of it. The first I knew about our game was when I read it in the papers."

His last comment caused an unidentified person in the gathering to say something to the effect that maybe what he read in the papers still didn't tell Pops much. Nobody answered.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, the Holy Cross football coach, was in a jovial mood Tuesday as he was herded here and there for pictures and answered questions about his new job in the east.

"I don't know for sure when I'll start spring practice," he said. "The spring vacation is such that we'll probably have part of spring practice before and part following the vacation."

He didn't know exactly when he and his family would move from Iowa City. "Tryin' to get rid of me," he quipped.

Bob Rossie, Iowa middleweight champ and former Golden Gloves champion, has been saddened by the death of his father, Bob Rossie. His dad managed and trained Bob, Jr. until recently and has been handling his son's financial affairs in the boxing world.



## Women In Majority According to 1950 Census Estimates

This year will be a woman's census!

For the first time in the country's history, women will outnumber men, according to estimates made by the U.S. Bureau of Census.

When the census is tabulated next April there may be a majority of 1-million women among approximately 150-million people to be counted, the census bureau said.

It's a woman's world in respect to the job situation also. According to the experts, woman's life span is longer and they are securing more and better jobs than ever before.

Until 1930 men held a healthy lead of from 102 to 106 for every 100 women in the country. The 1940 census figures characterized a new trend. In that year the men maintained a slight margin of seven-tenths of one percent.

As late as 1945 the balance shifted in favor of the women. Upon taking inventory the figures revealed the number of males per 100 females was 99.6.

What brought about this change? What effect will it have upon the social life of the country? These are the questions every marriage-inclined woman is wondering.

According to the bureau's experts, there are two major reasons for a spinster-dominated land.

The relatively high death rate for males and the restricted immigration (mostly masculine) are the underlying factors contributing to the census record high for women.

In 1940 the death rate per 1,000 was 12.5 for men between the ages of 45 and 54; for women it was 8.6. Also between 1940 and 1948 there were approximately 1,473,000 male deaths over female deaths.

In spite of this fact, the SUI coed should cast aside her fears of spinsterhood.

Although the trend points to a gradual decline in the male population, no meteoric drop will occur, the population experts predict. The proportion of the population hit hardest will be the older groups.

Even the District of Columbia, known for its predominance of females could boast in 1940 an excess of single males over single females in the ages from 15 to 40.

So the marriage-minded woman need not be concerned about her marriage prospects — at least not on the basis of the dwindling male population.

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## B-29 Crash Kills Eight; Seven Escape



EIGHT CREWMEN WERE KILLED and seven escaped when this B-29 bomber bounced across a highway and burst into a takeoff from a Great Falls, Mont., air base Wednesday. The seven who escaped were in the rear of the plane. (See page 1 story.)

## Comedian Loves Retirement

Fred Allen Claims Radio's Almost Dead; Television's Too Young, Movies Stink

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fred Allen said Wednesday he's very happy to be temporarily retired because: Radio's dying, television isn't grownup yet and the movies never have made a funny man out of him.

The sourpuss comedian quit radio last year because of illness. He says he has little intention of working again, either.

"Television won't kill radio. Radio's doing a pretty good job of killing itself," cracked Allen. "It's half dead, but rigor mortis hasn't set in."

"And I'm not sure I'll want to get into television even when it's perfected. People tire of you more quickly when they see you every week."

Besides, it's anti-social. It won't ruin sex but it's ruining small talk. It's getting smaller and smaller. Instead of talking to you sit and watch some second-rate television show that you wouldn't go out of your home to see."

Besides, he groused, it doesn't pay him to work, anyway. "With taxes what they are, there's no incentive to do anything. The only thing that keeps a lot of performers going is their ego. Well, my ego is under control."

"Therefore, I see only futility in any temporary adulmentation I would get on TV by the portion

of the unwashed public that hasn't seen me before."

Allen trekked to California, "which is founded on one adjective, Sunny," to star in the radio version of his latest movie, "It's In The Bag," on NBC's Screen Directors' playhouse.

"I've made five movies, the latest in 1945, all of them bad. Every few years somebody comes around and says nobody knows how to handle me in pictures so he wants to try. So I make a movie with him — and it's bad."

"In Hollywood acting ability or talent doesn't count. You have to be photogenic."

Allen furthermore thinks he's doing the public a favor by staying jobless for a while.

"An actor is like a cinder in the public eye," he went on. "People need relief from him. Me, everybody else is boring the hell out of them in pictures and radio. The tax boys are getting a rest, too. They don't have to bother counting all my money."

"Next year I'll write a book. The year after that I'll read it and the next year I'll tear it up. That'll take up three years."

Meantime I'm out here getting movie stars to donate their swimming pools to New York to help the water shortage," Knowler said.

Paul C. Lenoch, Iowa City, was fined \$12.50 for intoxication, and Harold Donnelly, 305 S. Lucas street, was fined \$12.50 for failing to stop at an intersection.

For parking and meter violations Tuesday, 33 persons paid a total of \$40 in fines, police said.

## Judge Collects \$105 From 4 Wednesday

Four persons paid fines totaling \$105 in police court Wednesday, Judge Emil Trott said.

Melvin Cox, Cedar Rapids, and Richard Wilson, Campus hotel, Iowa City, each were fined \$27.50 for disturbing the peace and \$12.50 for being intoxicated.

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But simplified or not, you're clever if you can figure out that SEE-JAY is the mark of an insect powder. Deciphering DF, a shampoo, or GP, an insecticide, might be a job, too.

Obviously, this business of figuring out trade marks takes an active imagination. But sometimes they overdo themselves. For instance, they named a spray-type liquid insecticide BUTOX.

That's about the end.

C of C Advertising Unit Meets to Plan Activities

Members of the Iowa City chamber of commerce committee for community advertising will meet at noon today at the D and L grill.

Committee chairman Irving Weber said this will be an organizational meeting to plan advertising for the remainder of this year.

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Surviving him are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. F.C. Lovell Jr., of Clear Lake; a son, Roscoe B. Ayers Jr., of New York City; his mother, Mrs. Alice S. Ayers, of Boone; and a sister, Mrs. R.E. Russell, of Waterloo.

Meanwhile the naval court of inquiry, sitting at Norfolk in its investigation of the Missouri's grounding, prepared to take evidence from four defendants, including the vessel's skipper, Capt. William D. Brown, who has been relieved of her command.

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All services of the clinic are free. However, patients must be under 21 years of age.

Rembold said 24 one-day clinics will be held this year, offering diagnostic and consultation services to crippled children in 75 Iowa counties. Last year, 2,456 children were referred to the clinics by 814 practicing physicians in the state.

Dental hygiene service may be offered only to children being examined for other crippling conditions, he said.

Information gathered by the clinic is evaluated at the state office in Iowa City. Findings and recommendations are then sent to a local referring physician who in turn interprets his findings to the patient.

Agreement Reached In Paint Bill Dispute

The terms of an agreement in the case of Oren Kennel vs. George McCormick, owner of the C.O.D. cleaners, was filed in district court Wednesday.

The dispute was over a bill allegedly owed Kennel for painting done for McCormick Sept. 3, 1949.

McCormick, according to the stipulations, agreed to pay Kennel \$600.

Mobile clinic facilities serving crippled children of Iowa have been increased with the addition of two new services.

A dental hygienist has been added to the traveling clinic staff, and a post-graduate medical program for physicians in the areas being serviced has been incorporated into the plan.

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