

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, February 19, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 117



## Weather

Fair and rather cold today. Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer. High today, 20; low, 10. Saturday's high, 40; low, 5.

## Brannan Hits Back; Defends Farm Plan

DES MOINES, (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan gave the American farm bureau federation in general and its president, Allan B. Kline, in particular, a bitter lashing Saturday.

His remarks were made in the presence of Kline and more than 4,000 persons attending the 12th annual National Farm institute.

Kline had just finished a comparatively mild address in opposition to Brannan's farm plan.

At one of two points where Brannan was both applauded and booed, the secretary addressed himself to "the hecklers" and said:

"I sat quietly while my opponent made considerable light of our farm program. It's an old American custom of hearing a guy out."

In his address Brannan accused Kline of intentionally giving out misinformation about the Brannan plan and declared:

"For the most part such misleading attacks (of the farm bureau) are merely smokescreens intended to cloud the real issues — hampering instead of helping all of us to arrive at wise, considered decisions so vital to our future."

"We have the stop-lossers, the temporizers, those who are willing to gamble on getting by themselves regardless of what happens to the other fellow."

"They are willing to risk the entire nation's welfare on their own stubborn lack of vision and foresight."

"Most of us have thought we had gone beyond the dog-eat-dog law of the jungle. Yet that's what is hidden behind the (farm bureau) concept of a downward sliding scale of prices aimed at forcing some farmers to go broke and out of business."

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Three other defendants pleaded guilty Friday. They were Vogeler's British assistant, Edgar Sanders, and two Hungarians, Imre Geiger, director of the Hungarian company, and Zoltan Rado, a section chief of the Hungarian ministry of heavy trade.

In Vienna, Vogeler's Belgian-born wife said, "It is obvious to anyone who knew Bob at all that he has been drugged or subjected to some kind of torture to make him say all these things. I don't know whether the torture was mental or physical — but they have certainly done something underranked during the last three months."

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## Vogeler Gives Plea of Guilty In Spy Trials

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY (AP) — American businessman Robert A. Vogeler calmly told a people's court Saturday he was a professional spy and asked for a "mild sentence."

Pleading guilty on all counts, the 38-year-old vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph company testified he had been instructed to obtain special information about radar, rockets, uranium and oil deposits and to contact experts on atomic energy and help them escape from Hungary.

He said a Dr. Edsler, whom he identified as an Austrian atom expert, had been smuggled out of Austria, apparently with the help of the American Office of Director of Intelligence (ODI) in Vienna.

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Railroad Wreck Victim Lies in Ripped Car

THE LIFELESS FORM of a Long Island railroad passenger is sprawled on the shattered and ripped flooring of a passenger car after two electric trains collided at Rockville Centre, N.Y., Friday at 10:36 p.m. A detective (right) prepares to step down through what was the other half of the commuter coach. The accident, in which 29 persons were killed and 105 injured, occurred when the motorman of the eastbound train failed to stop for a red light and ripped into a westbound train. The dead, dying and injured were piled five deep in the two forward cars of the train.

## Y-Groups Hit Race Prejudice

Alleged racial discrimination practices in employing persons in various university units, such as the Iowa Union dining and desk service, and the Quadrangle, and Currier dormitories were questioned Saturday by the YWCA-YMCA committee on racial equality.

About 40 persons from various campus organizations attended the all-day committee conference in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Saturday.

The group also discussed and questioned housing conditions for minority groups in Iowa City.

Mrs. Allyn Lemme, YWCA racial equality committee adviser, said, "The present system as approved by the university in regard to minority campus housing is not adequate."

George Houser, a "Religion in Life Week" speaker, and the executive secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City, said, "I question that the university should permit those people that house students off campus to designate the race or religion of national origin of those students they permit in their homes."

"The university should have a complete non-discriminatory policy and there should be no reference to race or religion," Houser said.

Robert G. Stevenson, 1305 Yewell street, chairman of the Council-Manager association's petition committee, said about three-fourths of the persons circulating petitions have completed canvassing their territories and have turned their petitions over to their precinct captains.

Stevenson said a full report on the number of persons in the downtown business district who signed the petitions will be released within a few days.

Atty. Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of the association, said the circulation at SUI and University hospitals buildings probably would continue until Wednesday.

After that date, he added, the number of signatures on all petitions will be checked before a final report is released.

Within 30 days after the petitions are filed with Mayor Preston Koser, he must set a date for a referendum in which the voters will decide whether they want to adopt the council-manager plan.

The referendum must be held within 60 days after the filing of the petitions.

Should the people of Iowa City accept the council-manager plan, they will not elect new councilmen until the regular city election in March, 1951.

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## New York Train Wreck May Yet Claim 34 Lives

### N. Y. Officials To Investigate Train Collision

From the Wire Services

ROCKVILLE CENTRE — The last of the 105 screaming injured and 29 dead were wrenched Saturday from two tangled Long Island railroad trains which collided on the only stretch of single track within 50 miles.

The death toll was expected to rise, possibly to 34. Thirty-seven persons still were hospitalized late Saturday. Nine were on the critical list and five were in such serious condition authorities feared for their lives.

The State of New York immediately mapped plans for a sweeping investigation of the accident, "that couldn't happen" in modern railroading.

Nassau county District Attorney Frank Gulotta said that the motorman of the jam-packed east-bound train would be arraigned Monday morning on second degree manslaughter charges.

"He ran past a red light," Gulotta said in revealing plans to press charges against Motorman Jacob Kiefer, 55, Baldwin, Long Island. Kiefer, who was only slightly injured, was a veteran of 24 years service on the Long Island, which carries an average of 1,000,000 passengers daily, more than any other line in the world.

Simultaneously George A. Arkwright, New York state public service commissioner, announced that a joint public hearing of the

PSC and the interstate commerce commission would begin an investigation of the accident next Wednesday.

The accident happened a few minutes before 11 o'clock last night. A homeward bound train going east headed into a one-way stretch of one-way "giant" track. Aboard this train were 800 commuters. At the same moment a west-bound train, carrying 200 and heading toward New York, was picking up speed after leaving the Rockville Centre station.

The westbound train had the right-of-way. Eyewitnesses said "slow-down" yellow lights and then the red lights calling for a full stop faced the oncoming train going toward Babylon, 50 miles east of Times Square.

A few seconds difference and the sickening crash would have been avoided. It was the only spot in 50 miles the accident could have occurred and it was an accident which railroad men would have bet couldn't happen in this day of modern traffic signals.

Inside the mangled cars of death, the injured screamed for release. Police and volunteers pulled bodies from the twisted steel as workmen ripped into the cars with acetylene torches and crow bars.

Doctors, picking their way through the blood-drenched wreckage, had to amputate in a devil's surgery to free some of the victims. Two men lost one leg each.

As the doctors, police and firemen worked under the harsh glare of arc-lights, pitiful screams of pain split the air.

"Kill me, for God's sake kill me," cried a man impaled on a piece of jagged steel.

"My arm, my arm, I've lost my arm," shrieked a woman whose left arm was hanging by a tendon.

Eye witnesses, many of them veterans of bloody war-time campaigns, said it was worse than any battle scene they had seen.

★ ★ ★

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. — "I've got the blood of the greatest, bravest man I ever saw right here on my shirt sleeves. I held his head while the doc sawed his legs off."

That's how it was for John Kenneth Walsh and other volunteers who probed the bloody, splintered wreckage of Friday night's train collision, trying to aid the wounded, comfort the dying and remove the dead.

"He was a brave one, all right, that man who lost two legs," said Walsh. "The doc could only give him a local — couldn't knock him out complete. He was caught under smashed steel and his legs were just as smashed as the steel was."

While the doctor sawed away in a devil's surgery, the wounded man said:

"Take it easy, doc. You're hurting me. I know you've got to do this to get me loose. But for God's sake, take it easy."

The man begged rescuers to "Tell my wife I'm all right."

He died on the way to a hospital.

★ ★ ★

UPPER MERIDEN, MD. (AP) — Rep. Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich.), 61, arrested for striking a young man in the mouth, Friday night chose to spend the weekend in jail after officials refused to accept a \$200 cash bond.

A warrant charging the congressman with assault had been peace by Ray Hansberry, 24, who lives on Crawford's farm near here.

Hansberry told Private Charles Nalley of the Prince Georges county police that Crawford struck him on the mouth during an argument yesterday afternoon. Police had conflicting statements about what started the quarrel.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government held its big stick poised over the nationwide soft coal strike Saturday night, clinging to the uncertain hope of a general back-to-work movement on Monday.

The United Mine Workers' biggest local voted an almost-unanimous "No" to John L. Lewis' twice-issued orders to dig coal. Members of the last two other locals stalked out of meetings without even voting.

President Truman's coal advisers gave up hope of a week-end contract agreement. They recessed the talks in their fourth day, saying: "We are not making the progress we hoped for."

They told Mr. Truman so in an oral but official report. They voiced belief, nevertheless, that "great many miners" will report for duty under the instructions wired by Lewis to all locals Thursday night.

So the government stayed its hand for the present. It can seek contempt action against the 370,000 soft coal workers for striking last Monday in defiance of a federal court's stop-strike order. This might end in another huge fine on the union's treasury.

Instead, the White House chose to see whether Monday will bring resumed production to build up the nation's fast-dwindling coal reserves, now down to a critical 10-day average supply.

New York State, already under coal rationing, prepared to enforce a "brownout" on unessential non-home lighting Sunday. New cutbacks in steel production took effect, and more workers were laid off for lack of fuel.

Federal officials privately agreed that drastic action could not be delayed many days longer. It is possible this may be sought on Monday, when Lewis and mine owners must appear for a hearing before Federal District Judge

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — John L. Lewis' striking miners were still defying his back-to-work orders despite efforts by David L. Cole (right), chairman of President Truman's coal dispute fact-finding board to alleviate the situation. Negotiations ceased without any signs of new progress towards a settlement.



# Nuclear Fuel Heat, Pressure Needed to Make Latest Bombs

By RUSS PAULING

Would you like to make an atom bomb?

All you need is a few pounds of nuclear fuel, a hefty pressure cooker, a super solar stove and a heap of good ole home cooking — scientific of course.

Where can you buy nuclear fuel? At any drug store. Call your druggist now and order a few pounds of lithium and hydrogen, a good fuel, and follow the recipe:

1. Set HPC, hefty pressure cooker, on SSS, super solar stove.
2. Remove lid.
3. Seven cups lithium.
4. One cup hydrogen.
5. Replace and close cooker lid — make sure well sealed.
6. Turn on SSS.
7. Heat contents of HPC to 10-million degrees.

If SSS heats to 10 - million degrees and HPC does not melt, stand aside as there may be a slight blast. You are toasting a fusion bomb. Prospective H-bombs are also the fusion type.

The lithium type bomb in the above recipe, may possibly be the H-bomb's successor. Many other bomb types are also possible, all of them packing a greater punch than either hydrogen or uranium.

Fusion means the bringing together of particles which go into atom core makeup. The original A-bomb type is a product of fission. Fission splits atom cores. Aggregate innumerable atom cores, instigate fusion or fission and a tremendous blast will result.

Fusion causes combined particles of atom cores to lose weight in the form of energy and heat. Scientists have known for years that this principle exists in stars. Our star, the sun, develops all its energy in a similar manner.

How will the H-bomb work? By the fusion of atom cores of a particular type of hydrogen called deuterium. Deuterium is the stuff which makes heavy water a necessary factor in the building of H-bombs.

Ingredients are the only fundamental differences between the L-bomb recipe above and a recipe for the H-bomb. Angel food and devil food cake recipes compare favorably with bomb formulas for example. The ingredients differ, but similar preparations are necessary before baking.

Heavy water was discovered by the well-known American chemist, H. C. Urey. The formula for water is H<sub>2</sub>O. Heavy water is D<sub>2</sub>O and weighs approximately five percent more than ordinary water. The differences in the two are the differences in weight of hydrogen and deuterium atoms.

Cores of deuterium atoms are called deuterons. When fusion takes place these cores will get together, give up a portion of their energy and develop helium.

What makes an explosion? Countless atom cores and heat — tremendous heat.

Heat may be one of the reasons why your atom experiment with the HPC and SSS fails. The same problem may also become a stumbling block for scientists building the H-bomb. To date there is but one apparent means of developing enough heat to trigger the H-bomb. The original atom bomb.

Is the H-bomb more powerful than the A-bomb? For all practical purposes, no. Per pound of energy developed by both types, they are approximately the same.

Why bother building H-bombs? For the same reason we build block - busters in the last war instead of relying altogether on 500 pound bombs. Just because we built the big busters is no sign that the dynamite used in their construction was more powerful than other forms of the same explosive.

There are four major advantages in making H-bombs.

1. We can build bigger bombs, consequently, more power.
2. Heavy water is available in large quantities at low cost.
3. Per pound of material, en-

ergy from deuterium fusion is approximately equal to energy developed in uranium fission.

4. We pay less for a great increase in power.

Compared with bomb A, bomb H will cost comparatively little, but the atom bomb trigger is a costly item which must be taken into consideration. Total cost of bomb H then may equal cost of fission bomb.

Many bomb types are possible. The lithium bomb recipe is one example. Others might be made from elements carbon, phosphorus and boron — all fusion types — to say nothing of many fissionable prospects.

Although the fundamental concept of atomic energy was formulated early in the 20th century, the science world realized little of the potentiality until 1939.

Two German scientists at that time split the atom into halves. They discovered that the process was accompanied by an energy liberation hundreds of times more powerful than in any other nuclear reaction. They had removed the veil from so-called sub-atomic energy.

Speeded along by the war the first fission bomb was completed. Science had finally harnessed the wildest form of scientific horseflesh.

The harness for the first horse was fission. The harness for the second horse will be a fission bridge and a fusion saddle. Scientists may soon be ready to break in the wild atomic horse.

★ ★ ★

## Atom Nightmare . . .

Imagination — fission

Imagination — fusion

Fission plus fusion

Imagination to illusion

Imagination plus illusion

equals confusion

Confusion plus illusion equals annihilation

Fission plus fusion plus annihilation equals consternation

Consternation plus annihilation equals what — discretion?

## More Iowans Pay 1950 Income Taxes

DES MOINES (AP) — More Iowa individuals are paying federal income tax this year than last, E.H. Birmingham, Iowa internal revenue collector, said recently.

Less tax is being paid on early filings, but later returns will wipe out the loss to date, Birmingham predicted.

Up to Feb. 9, Birmingham reported, 120,700 taxable federal income tax returns had been filed in his office. This is 15,400 more taxable returns than the same time a year ago.

Collections to Feb. 9 this year totaled \$93,651,463.83, Birmingham said, compared with \$103,658,865.46 at the same time a year ago.

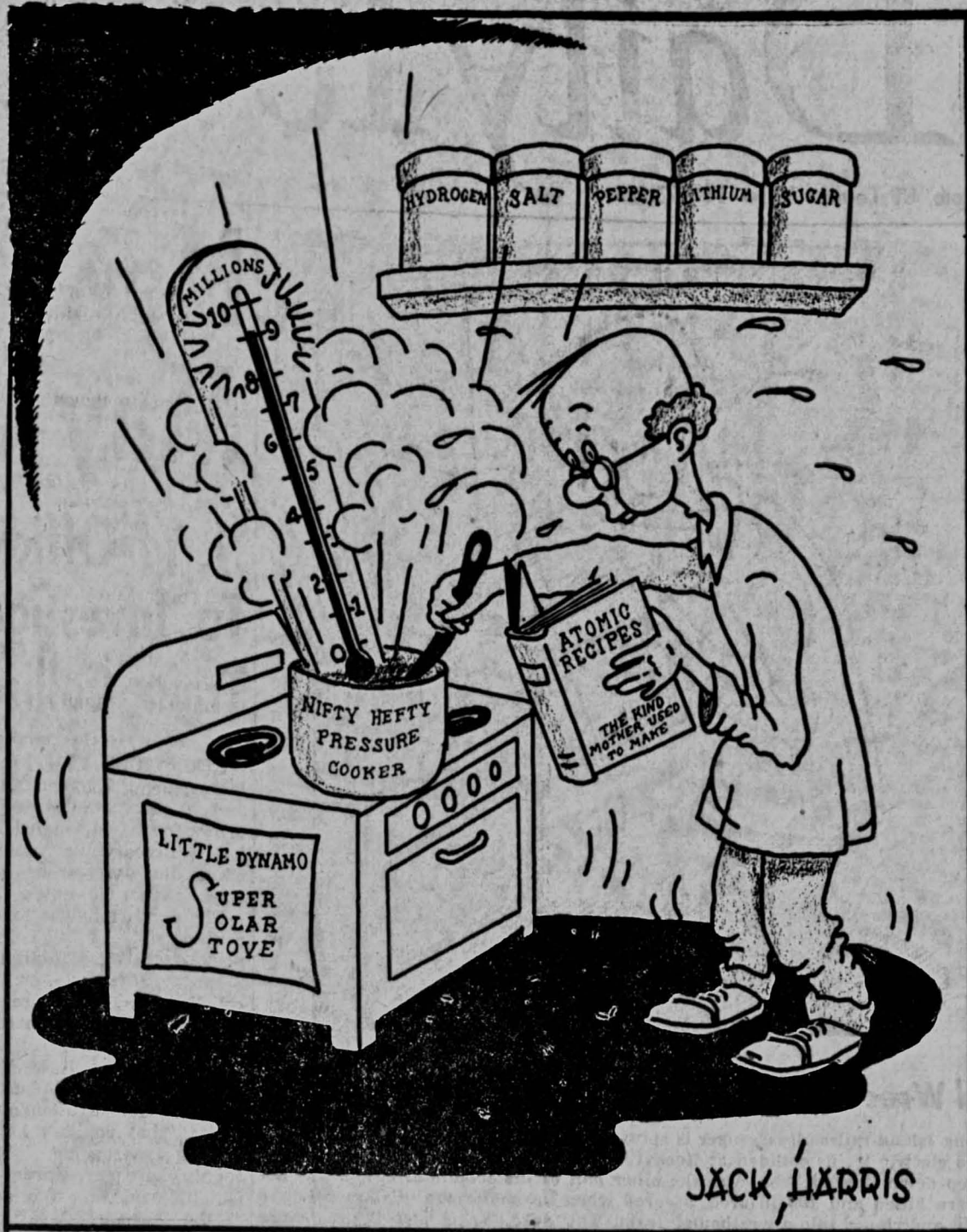
## Tkach, SUI Faculty Hear Vocal Groups

Peter Tkach, director of music education for the Minneapolis public schools, and members of SUI's vocal faculty, auditioned vocal ensemble groups from 14 high schools Saturday in the annual Vocal Ensemble Workshop.

The program was held in the music building.

Over 500 students participated in the workshop and heard an afternoon concert by vocal ensembles of the SUI music department, Prof. Herald Stark said.

## Stir Slowly — And Stand Back



JACK HARRIS

## COUNCIL CORNER

By MURRAY SEEGER

Before adopting any definite faculty grading system, the student council sent questionnaires to liberal arts faculty members asking their opinions on the plan.

Three questions were asked: Are you in favor of receiving a systematic evaluation by students of your instruction? Would you cooperate in administering a standardized rating sheet prepared by competent university personnel?

After such rating sheets had been completed by students, would you favor that the results be made available to the dean of the college only, head of the department only, instructor only or all three?

The following comments were made by one opponent of the plan.

"1. The state university student generally enrolls not to learn but to win a diploma which has specific market value. (This is not, of course, his fault; it is the fault of the crass 'success' civilization which has formed him.) Steps to obtaining the diplomas are grades."

"2. The serious, conscientious instructor who desires to teach rather than merely to give grades believes that students must work in order to learn, and attributes grades on the basis of work well done."

"3. A conflict is therefore inevitable between the state university student and the serious teacher. In any student evaluation of teachers, the careless 'easy' teacher wins, while the serious, conscientious teacher is crucified."

"4. Regardless of the announced aims of such an evaluation, the movement intends to publish its results so that students may be warned away from the serious teacher and so that those brown-shirt gangs known as 'fraternities,' which are the most vicious threat to humanitarian education on our campuses, may profit from its warnings."

fissionable or fusionable. Since the H-bomb is the fusion type, hydrogen, No. 1, is located on the fusion of the curve. The original atom used the principle of fission and the element uranium is indicated by No. 8 on the curve. Moving toward atomic weight 30 from either extremity of the curve we see that the higher we climb the greater the energy potential. For example, if an atom bomb could be made using carbon, No. 4, it would be much more powerful than the H-bomb. The common elements, iron and silver, 6 and 7, could produce still greater blasts providing they will react to either fission or fusion, although this seems improbable.

## Iowa Sculptor

Hardware Store Owner Shapes Walnut Logs

BRANDON, IOWA (AP) — A rear corner of his combination grocery and hardware store is the studio in which a self-taught Iowa sculptor is doing some remarkable work in wood.

Jesse M. George, 50, has made a fine art out of wood-working. He presently is creating a life-sized female nude from a native Iowa walnut log.

Countless times each day he lays aside his chisel and mallet to sell oranges or stovepipes to his customers in this northeastern Iowa village of 350 persons.

Nevertheless, George's creation slowly is taking on form and substance and beauty, just as have the other figures he has fashioned during 13 years of unsung achievement.

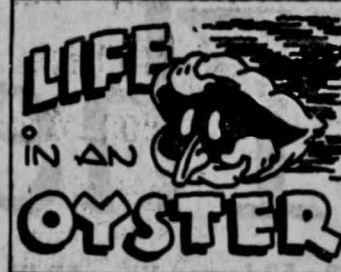
George's present effort is his first attempt at sculpturing a life-sized nude and it's a far cry from his original ventures into the field of wood carving. His first works were items such as gun stocks.

Although he works without models, George is a realist. He doesn't try to classify himself, though. He simply says, "We want only to do people the way they look and this is the way they look to us."

His present figure, begun last June, is scheduled for completion by the end of 1950. It will be 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches tall with a 36-inch bust, a 26-inch waist and a 37-inch hip measurement.

George's works have an easy, life-like grace. His previous creations in wood include a seated nude, "The Bather," a kneeling female which is not named, and two interesting Indian pieces, "The Huntress" and "The Fisher."

George is a high school graduate but he never took an art course. He has studied the best art publications available, however, to learn of such things as proportion, form and anatomy.



By GIL PEARLMAN

TOMORROW THE NEW "parking - meter - violation - system" goes into effect. The new system being . . . that if you get a parking ticket (Perish forbid!) and if you pay up within an hour it will cost you only 25 cents instead of the regular buck.

Some people thought it went into effect last week and thereby, kiddies . . . hangs a tale . . . "The Tragedy of The Man Who Wanted to Save Six Bits!"

LAST FRIDAY, it was . . . my boy Mel Donnelly disrupted his dream of replacing Bela Lugosi as the cinema's No. 1 attraction and rose from his cot to attend an early morning class.



He sprinkled water on his face from an old fork-pierced beer can, and combed his lustrous hair, with the fine teeth . . . all the time contemplating as to what devices he could employ that day to increase the pain of his ulcers.

ON WENT A SHIRT, on went a suit . . . the same suit, which was handed down to him by his brother, who received it from an uncle upon the uncle's graduation from high school.

And then, Mel, making like a regular swan, leaped with the grace of Sophie Tucker from his hutch into the drivers' seat of his . . . let's call it an automobile, for it has four wheels inversely related to combustion.

OVER THE HILLS, under the dales and through the corners he whizzed stopping only for a short breakfast interlude consisting of a dish of baby beets and toasted old press notices.

Finally, he arrived at the campus . . . and finally, two gallons of gasoline later, he found a parking place, a "sacrifice for the Meter God" type.

Donnelly tried a Missouri mill, a Chicago streetcar token, a slug with his initials on it . . . and, at last a nickel — screaming and sobbing that he was not cheap, but rather a collector of old coins and this one had a date on it.



INTO THE PHYSICS BUILDING he ran, flinging open the door and shouting, "I'm here . . . Donnelly's present!" . . . and the professor dismissed class ten minutes early.

Back to the car only to be greeted by a little, lovable pink parking ticket attached gently to the windshield.

"Ah ha," he thought between curses, "I'll hurry and pay it and save myself seventy-five cents." Visions of seeing "The Red Shoes", again, danced gaily through his head.

HE DROVE MADLY through the safe Iowa City streets. A melodic strain of a siren was heard. Quoth the judge: Mr. Donnelly, the new law is not in effect yet. A dollar for the parking violation . . . and, oh yes, a twenty dollar fine for speeding: Unquote.

Conclusion from this confusion: It's bad both ways.

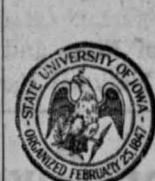
## Iowa May Get DP Medical

DES MOINES (AP) — The possibility of Iowa obtaining some displaced person medical men and women to meet staff needs at state hospitals moved a step nearer reality Saturday.

Henry Burma, chairman of the state board of control, said the names and biographies of half a dozen DP professional persons will be submitted to the Iowa State Medical society next week.

"The society is going to help us screen these prospects," Burma explained. "We won't do anything until we hear from the society."

"Not all members of the board have had an opportunity to go



## official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950 VOL. XXVII

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

February 19-25 Religion-in-Life week.	Sunday, February 19 4 p.m. — Sunday Y speaker: Dr. Listen Pope, bride auditorium.
Tuesday, February 21 3:30 p.m. — University council meeting, house chamber, Old Capitol.	8 p.m. — Iowa Mountain "Holiday in France," Music auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Society for experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, Medical laboratories.	Monday, February 20 4 p.m. — Medical college lecture by Dr. Charles Cori on "Role of Hormones in Metabolism of Carbohydrates," Medical amphitheater.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting, collegiate chamber of commerce, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Wednesday, March 1 8 p.m. — Concert, Dances symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. — Meeting, collegiate chamber of commerce, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Thursday, March 2 2 p.m. — The University of partner bridge, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, February 22 8 p.m. — Meeting of A.A.U.P., house chamber, Old Capitol.	4 p.m. — Information Fair, Wendall Johnson and the Deaf, thenes club, senate chamber, Capitol.
8 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.	Friday, March 3 2 and 8 p.m. — History conference, Old Capitol.
Thursday, February 23 3 p.m. — The University club, tea and program, Iowa Union.	Saturday, March 4 10 a.m. — History conference, Old Capitol.
4:30 p.m. — Information First "Trends of Faith in the Far East" the Rev. Stuart Goudie.	10 p.m. — Basketball, Creighton U., Iowa Fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting Iowa section, American Chemical Society, Chemistry building.	Sunday, March 5 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountain "Land of the Mayas," Music auditorium.
Friday, February 24 7:30 p.m. — WRA carnival. Women's gym.	

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be received 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 IOWA FLYING club will meet in room 18, Schaeffer hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Election of officers will be held.

THE VARSITY fencing team will practice every afternoon at 4 p.m. in the fencing room above the swimming pool in the fieldhouse. Students interested in trying out for the team should contact Rudy Wright (X4541) or come to practice sessions.

STUDENTS WHO registered before they made housing arrangements are urged to report their address to the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University hall. Students changing their addresses during the semester are urged to also report the change to Student Affairs.

THE VOLUNTARY non-credit course in Reading Improvement will hold its first meeting in room 6, Schaeffer hall, Monday, Feb. 20, at 4:30 p.m.

O.D.K. LUNCHEON meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 20, at 12:15 p.m. in the private dining room, Iowa Union.

WRA BASKETBALL try - outs will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21. All girls interested sign for try-out appointments at the Women's gym before Tuesday, Feb. 21.

BILLY MITCHELL squadron meets Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 Armory for Hawk-eye photos. Wear uniforms.

THE FRENCH CLUB will meet at the home of Prof. Grace Cochran, 10 Oak Ridge, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21.

A UNIVERSITY BAND concert will be given Wednesday, Feb. 22. Tickets for the all - popular program are available at the Iowa

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, February 20, 1950	2:00 p.m. News — Rehearsal
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
8:15 a.m. News — Koch	2:30 p.m. Early 18th Century Music
8:30 a.m. News — Highlights of Greek and Roman Literature	2:45 p.m. News — Magazine
9:00 a.m. News — Thein - Auburn	3:00 p.m. Proudly We Hall
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	4:00 p.m. Symphony of Music
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea	5:30 p.m. News — Finn
10:30 a.m. Conversational French	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:00 a.m. News — Thompson	6:15 p.m. News — Theater
11:30 a.m. Jumpin' Jacks	7:00 p.m. Ask the Scientists
11:45 a.m. Public Health Series	7:30 p.m. Farm Calendar
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m. Basketball — Creighton
12:30 p.m. News — Gelfelt	8:00 p.m. Know Your Out-of-State
12:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry	8:30 p.m. BASKETBALL, GYM
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. Campus Skip
	10:00 p.m. News — Blankenship
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

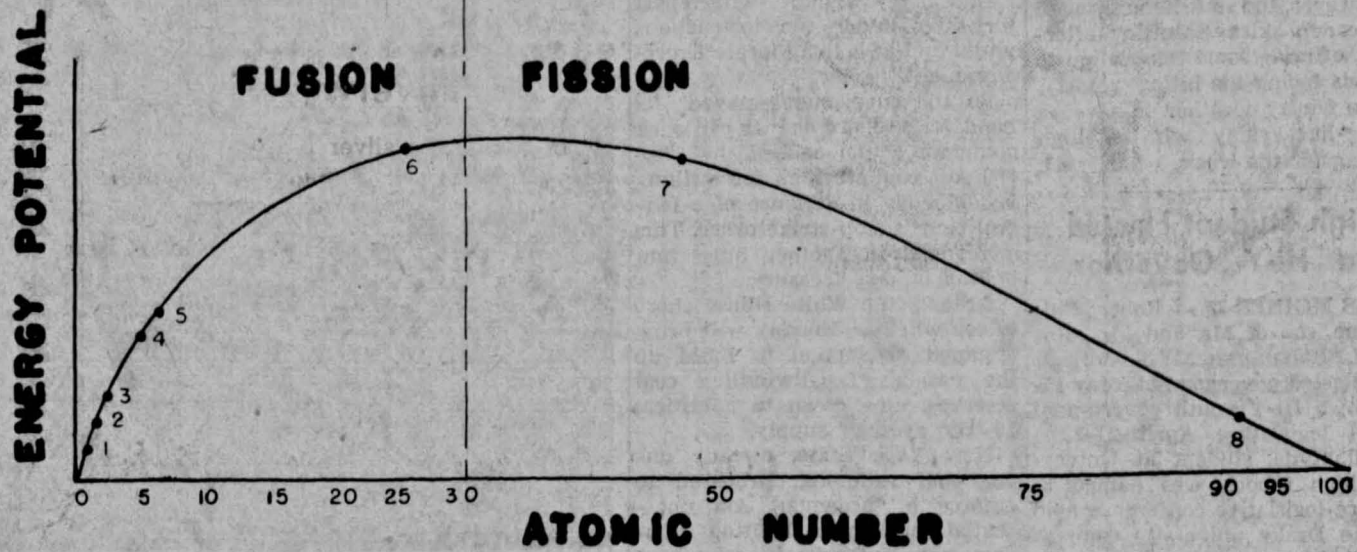
## The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950  
Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$2.00. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; elsewhere \$8.50 per year.

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FISSION, FUSION AND CONFUSION. Atom bombs release energy in two ways — by fission and fusion. The A-bomb is a fission product. The H-bomb is the fusion type. More than 90 elements are known to man. All of them are assigned numbers which fall between 0 and 100. Elements are formed by particles called atoms — tiny building blocks. Atoms in turn have cores composed of still smaller units called protons and neutrons. When atom cores are split by fission or brought together by fusion they release tremendous energy, atom bombs result. Referring to the chart, we find all fissionable elements to the right of atomic weight 30 and all fusionable types to the left. Elements grouped near number 30 are neither



## College Years Last Chance To Cultivate Good Posture

Real glamour begins with good posture. College years are the best and last chance to cultivate the health and appearance benefits of a better posture, health experts say.

Natural and youthful beauty means standing tall and easy, sitting tall and easy and walking tall and easy. It means more energy and less fatigue in all activities from dancing to studying.

### Appeal to Experts

An appeal was made by health officials to fashion magazines, photographers, artists, advertising men, Hollywood and television experts to use their influence in behalf of "natural beauty" instead of a "smart" pose.

They say that women perch themselves on spike heels to gain a little height and then sag, slump and slouch in what they consider a "fashionable" position, thus making themselves shorter than they would be naturally.

### Elements to Good Posture

To maintain a poised, confident appearance, keep your posture in perfect balance.

Here are the five elements of perfect sitting posture.

1. Feet flat on the floor.
2. Knees relaxed.
3. Abdomen in and up.
4. Shoulders back in line with the ears, and relaxed.
5. Head high.

A similar line-up creates perfect standing posture: weight on both feet; feet parallel, with one

slightly advanced, knees flexible, not taut; abdomen pulled in and up; shoulders back but relaxed; head high.

### Exercise Maintains Posture

Posture can be maintained by sleeping on a firm, non-sagging mattress; strengthening the feet (though exercise and well-fitted shoes), and strengthening the muscles of the back, shoulders and abdomen.

Correct posture is an exercise which can be done in public. It isn't at all conspicuous and will feel mighty comfortable.

## Local Club to Hold Potluck Luncheon

A potluck luncheon will be held for members of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. O. N. Riggs, route 6.

Those attending have been asked to bring casserole dishes, their own table service, and favorite kitchen gadgets. In case of bad weather, the luncheon will be held in the clubrooms of the community building.

Anyone wishing transportation may call Mrs. W. L. Propst, 4006.

Mrs. Ernest Bright is luncheon chairman. Mrs. George Hertz will lead a discussion on "Cookery" following the luncheon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Propst, Mrs. Carl Kringel, Mrs. P. J. Donnelly, Mrs. F. E. Burger and Mrs. A. F. McMahan.

### MINNESOTA TO SPEAK

Prof. Richard T. Arnold, University of Minnesota chemistry department, will speak at a meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prof. Walter Smith Jr., chemistry department, said Arnold's topic will be "The Role of Stereochemistry in Determining the Course of Organic Reactions."

## Prayer Day Starts YMCA Programs For Religion Week

The YMCA will begin its "Religion in Life" week today at 4 p.m. with a World Student day of prayer at the Presbyterian church.

Chairman Meredith Saunders, A3, Mason City, of the public relations committee, said the week's program will include seminars, a smoker and discussion groups in churches.

### Seminar Planned

A seminar on "Religion in Social Action" will be held at 3:30 Monday in the north conference room of the Iowa Union. The Rev. George Houser, Secretary of the Fellowship Reconciliation, Prof. George Forell of Gustavus Adolphus college, and Albert Watson will lead the discussion.

A joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Congregational church. The fireside discussion will be led by Watson, one-time national secretary of the Canadian Youth congress.

All are invited to attend the YMCA smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the north conference room of the Iowa Union, Saunders said. Rev. Houser will lead the discussion on "Christian Attitude Toward Race Relations."

### Bible Conference

An all-day Bible conference is scheduled for Saturday. It will be held in the north conference room of the Iowa Union from 9 until 11 a.m. and from 1 until 5 p.m.

William Burnett Easton, author of "Faith of Protestant," will open the conference with a lecture on "The Christian Approach to the Bible."

Reservations for this conference can be made in the YMCA office, Saunders said.

## New Bar Members Feted by Fraternity

Hammond chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity honored seven members who were sworn into the Iowa bar Friday with a party in its clubrooms Friday evening.

Refreshments were served and halftime entertainment included a skit by the graduates.

Those who passed their written and oral examinations for admission to the Iowa bar were Kenneth Cassatt, Clarinda Dale R. Detters, past athletic and alumni chairman of the fraternity, Sioux City; James R. Hinkle, past vice-justice, Iowa City; Richard G. Huber, past justice and Law Review editor, Charles City; Raymond L. O'Kelley, Iowa Falls; Thomas Olson, past justice, Emmetsburg, and Albert C. Omer, Cedar Rapids.

## Prof. Beiduk of Indiana To Speak Here Tuesday

Prof. F. M. Beiduk, University of Indiana physics department, will speak at a physics department colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 301 of the physics building.

Beiduk's talk will be "On the Theory of the D plus D Reaction," according to Prof. Louis A. Turner, head of the physics department.

The "D plus D Reaction" is the physicist's term for the fusion of heavy hydrogen with itself in an atom smasher, Turner explained.

## PLAQUE HONORS WILLKIE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A plaque honoring the late Wendell L. Willkie, a 1940 Republican presidential nominee, will be unveiled today in the Indiana statehouse on the 58th anniversary of Willkie's birth.

## Plant Cast Out—It Smells



(Daily Iowan Photo)

AN OUTCAST FROM THE HOME OF Mrs. H. F. Beranek, 888 Hudson avenue, is this "strange fruit." Mrs. Beranek is shown above evicting the botanical puzzle from her home, due to its "unusual and offending odor." Standing approximately 3½ feet tall, the plant resembles an African lily, the local woman said, and is the color of dark mahogany. When planted outside in the spring, it appears to be a tree and is shaped like an umbrella, but this winter — for the first time in four years — it has bloomed like a lily. Mrs. Beranek inherited the plant from neighbors, but she wishes they had prepared her for its idiosyncrasies.

## University High Classes Study Wiring

Do you know a fuse when the wiring goes bad?

University high school industrial arts classes are learning to handle such difficulties by a study of electrical wiring.

Classes will practice the wiring of wall plugs, and light plugs with wall switches for voltages as high as 110, Instructor James Norman said.

"Industrial arts classes are as important to boys as any class in school," Norman said, "because sometime they will be called upon to use their hands, either to build or repair things."

Furniture can be hand-built at a great savings, Norman said, pointing to a solid walnut, knee-hole desk built by a member of one of his classes at the cost of \$10.

Coffee tables and end tables were also built by the classes at very low cost, he said.

One student is making a set of heavy lawn furniture in class, using his own original design. A novel feature is the use of broad chair arms to facilitate writing.

Wrought iron work is now being done by the ninth grade class. Strips of sheet iron are pounded into ash stands and other articles.

Work is also done in plastics, leather, and wood, Norman said. Supplies are purchased through a shop card system, which works on a meal ticket basis. Supply costs are deducted from the price of the card until it is used up.

## New Pianos Bring Added Recreation To Hospital Patients

Two new pianos delivered this week to Psychopathic hospital now provide keys to more patient recreation.

The new pianos are small upright models. They were placed in the dayrooms — one in the men's wing and one in the women's.

The piano on the women's side of the hospital is of blond wood finish, blending with the airy pastels and floral patterns used in the room.

By contrast, the men's piano is of a deep mahogany lustrous to complement the deeper colors and tawny lines that give the dayroom a masculine look.

Patients in the hospital can use the pianos for their individual amusement or for group singing. Music hours also are scheduled at the hospital, Supt. of Nurses Gwen Tuor said.

Music is useful in the treatment at the hospital, she added. It serves as a means of expression and relaxation for the patients.

Community singing programs also are valuable in group socialization, Miss Tudor said.

The pianos will be used for square dancing, too, and they will be a welcome addition to the Wednesday evening entertainment programs presented at the hospital by the YWCA, she added.

## Mrs. Hancher to Speak On India Trip Tuesday

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will speak on a "Woman's Viewpoint on a Flying Trip to India," Tuesday at a meeting of the Robert Lucas chapter of the National Secretaries' association.

The business meeting will be held in the private dining room of the Iowa Union at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner at 6:30. Mrs. Hancher will show colored films of her trip.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Gladys Justice, Marjorie Love and Claire Putz.

### ATTENDS CONVENTION

City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke attended a convention of Iowa building officials in Ames Friday and Saturday. The convention was held to discuss revision of the state building code. State building officials have been revising the code for three years, he said.

## Church Groups Sponsor Army Chaplain, Missionary

The Presbyterian Westminster foundation and the Congregational United Student fellowship will bring a missionary and an army chaplain to SU's "Religion-in-Life Week," today through Feb. 26.

Margaret Flory, eastern secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will come here under the sponsorship of the Westminster foundation, and the Rev. Robert Stuart V. Goude, U.S. army chaplain, will be sponsored by the United Student fellowship.

University, Athens, Ohio, and the Union Theological seminary in New York City.

Rev. Goude has just returned from a three-year tour of duty in Japan and Korea, where he served as a U.S. army chaplain representing the Congregational Christian churches.

During a 13-year pastorate in Vancouver, Wash., he led in organizing the Vancouver Council of Churches, Clark junior college, Vancouver Christian Youth fel-



MARGARET FLORY



REV. STUART V. GOUDE

Miss Flory recently returned from a mission in the Orient, where she conducted programs of religious emphasis among students of Japan, Korea, China and the Philippine Islands. Miss Flory also met with national Christian leaders and groups of church women in these countries.

During the winter of 1946, she organized and conducted a traveling seminar to Guatemala for business and professional women.

The party saw the Presbyterian missions in action, and witnessed Mam and Quiche Indian life in the highland regions, where Christian service is being rendered.

Miss Flory is a member of the national board of the United Council of Church Women, and of the program committee of the World Council of Christian Education. She was the leader in the Student Volunteer Quadrennial conventions in 1943 and 1947.

She was educated at Ohio uni-

lowship and the Vancouver Council of Race Relations.

From 1944 to 1946, he served as a transport chaplain on north Atlantic. Rev. Goude is on a 30-day leave of absence and will report back for March 7 at Fort Sill, Okla.

Rev. Goude was educated at Linfield college, McMinnville, and the Theological seminary at Chester N.Y.

## Prof. Seaman to Speak In Des Moines Monday

Prof. R. N. Seaman, SU's school of social work, will address groups in Des Moines Monday.

He will address the group section of a social institute a.m., and the YWCA at 2 p.m. Subject of his speech at the institute will be "Group Work in Social Work."

Seaman is chairman of the work section of the social institute.

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## Town 'n' Campus

SUI DAMES — The SUI Dames club will meet for a dessert bridge and canasta party at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wesley annex, 213 E. Market street. Chairman of the event is Mrs. William Sievers. Assisting will be Mrs. Donald Hakes, Mrs. Vincent Burns and Mrs. Thomas Scothorn.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNAE — Mrs. Karl Schmidt, 221 Lowell street, will be hostess to a business meeting of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE IOWA CITY POST OFFICE CLERKS' AUXILIARY — Members of the National Federation of the Iowa City Post Office Clerks' auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Maxey, Coralville. Anyone who cannot attend the business and social meeting is asked to notify Mrs. Maxey.

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ALGER'S JEWELRY offers you the finest of watches. Famous brands, such as Elgin, "Timed to the Stars"; Hamilton, "the Watch of Railroad Accuracy;" and Bulova, "Gift of a Lifetime;" are available so you can choose the watch of your liking.

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# Wisconsin's Late Rally Downs Hawkeyes, 53-44

## Rehfeldt Hits 25 Points To Lead Badger Attack Hawk Runners Trip Wildcats

By ALAN MOYER  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

MADISON, WIS. — Wisconsin laid in wait for three quarters of a Western conference basketball game here Saturday night before striking the blow that downed Iowa, 53-44.

Saturday night's loss shoved the Hawks into fifth place in the Big Ten title chase with a season's record of four wins and five losses. Ohio State moved a step nearer the conference crown with a 68-46 victory over Northwestern in Chicago stadium.

The Hawkeyes held onto a slim second-half lead for almost 15 minutes but the Badgers, led by the league's top scorer, Don Rehfeldt, struck suddenly late in the second half of the contest, witnessed by 12,000 persons.

**Kept in Contention**  
In winning, the Badgers kept in contention for the conference championship although far back of front-running Ohio State. Wisconsin now has won six while losing only twice against Big Ten teams.

Iowa once again wasn't able to win on the road, dropping its fourth straight away game and fifth of the season. The Hawks have won four at home.

It was Wisconsin's second win over Iowa within a week. Last Monday night Rehfeldt and his mates took an overtime thriller from Iowa in Iowa City, 66-62, after Iowa had led two thirds with one second remaining to be played in regulation time.

Careful floor play by Iowa enabled the visitors to maintain a lead throughout most of the game but when the Badgers finally found themselves with an eight-point flurry late in the final half, they were in front to stay.

Rehfeldt once again proved himself the class of the league's point-makers. The 6-foot, 5-inch Chicago senior, averaging nearly 23 points per conference game, started slowly Saturday night but wound up with 25 points.

**Second Half Damage**  
Most of his damage to the Iowa cause was inflicted in the second half when he ripped the home court nets for 16 tallies. His shots were rolling off the rim in the first half while Chuck Darling and the tight zone defense by the Hawks kept Rehfeldt from getting away many shots at the basket.

Darling fouled out of the contest, the first time the 6-foot, 8-inch sophomore has left a game via the foul route this season, just after the Badgers had gone on what proved to be the game-winning rally.

The score was in favor of Iowa, 41-36, when Wisconsin found the range. Rehfeldt hit his favorite shot, the over-the-head pivot shot, to cut the count to 41-38. Then Al Nicholas, who finished the game with 12 points from his guard position, counted with a one-bander to bring the home forces to within one point, 41-40.

Darling broke an Iowa scoring

### Too Much Rehfeldt

IOWA (44)	FG	FT	PF	FTM	TP
Vollers, f.	4	0	4	0	8
Calsbeek, f.	4	6	2	3	14
Darling, c.	5	2	3	2	12
Schultz, g.	4	0	1	0	8
Clifton, g.	3	0	3	0	6
Ruck, g.	1	2	0	0	4
Greene, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Riecks, f.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	17	10	16	5	44
WISCONSIN (33)	FG	FT	PF	FTM	TP
Page, f.	2	3	3	0	7
Greely, f.	1	0	1	0	2
Schneider, f.	1	0	2	1	2
Markham, f.	0	0	3	1	0
Benecisutto, f.	0	0	1	0	0
Rehfeldt, c.	10	5	3	1	25
Nicholas, g.	5	2	0	3	12
Mader, g.	1	3	0	2	5

Totals: 20 13 13 8 53  
Half time score: Iowa 29, Wisconsin 27. Officials: Meyer and Dean.

### Big Ten Standings

Ohio State	W	L	PCT	GP
Ohio State	1	2	.333	3
Wisconsin	6	2	.750	8
Indiana	6	3	.667	9
Illinois	5	4	.555	9
Iowa	4	5	.444	9
Minnesota	3	5	.375	8
Michigan	3	6	.333	9
Northwestern	2	7	.222	9
Purdue	2	7	.222	9

fame with a pair of free throws but Rehfeldt came right back with a basket to tie up the game, 42-42. At only one other time during the contest was the score tied, and that late in the opening half when Rehfeldt's tip-in deadlocked the game at 26-26.

After he had tied the contest Rehfeldt kept in the spirit of things by waiting only 15 seconds before shooting the Badgers into the lead. When Nicholas made the free throw of the foul that put Darling out of the game, Iowa was out of the contest to stay, 42-45.

Bob Clifton's long set shot was the only field goal Iowa could manage after Darling sat down and Wisconsin had slipped to its lead.

**Calsbeek Hits 14**  
Frank Calsbeek and Darling paced Iowa's scoring and did a good job in controlling the defensive backboards. Calsbeek made 14 points while Darling netted 12.

Bob Vollers, who played most of the game despite a muscle injury that kept him away from the practice floor during the week, tallied eight, all of them in the opening half.

From the opening tip-off until shortly before Iowa left the floor with a 29-27 halftime edge it appeared that the Hawks might run away from Wisconsin even if they weren't on the home floor.

Five minutes, eight seconds went by before Wisconsin could score from the field, during which time Iowa amassed an 11-1 margin. Bob Greely broke the long spell with a 25-foot set shot.

After 10 minutes of the final half Iowa still held onto its lead, but by a fading 36-34 count. At that point with both teams missing shots and the game becoming sloppy, a change was in order. The change was provided by the home team.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

**BREAKING THE TAPE** a split-second apart in the 440-yard dash are Northwestern's Jim Holland and Iowa's quarter-milers, Tom Sangster (partially hidden by Holland) and DeReef Greene. Holland was clocked in .514 for the second of his two victories in the Hawk-Wildcat dual track meet Saturday afternoon. Sangster's last minute burst of speed enabled him to edge out teammate Greene in the event. Holland also won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 1/2 inches.

## Michigan Clips Tankers, 52-32

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — Michigan swimmers got back on the victory trail here Saturday night with a 52-32 win over Iowa.

**Coach Matt Mann's** squad, paced by a double free style win by Gus Stager, swept six of the nine events. Stager captured the 220 and 440 events.

Rusty Garst in the 50 yard free style, Duane Draves in the 150 yard back stroke and Bo Stassforth in the 200 yard breast stroke were the only Iowans to place first in their events.

The defeat marked the second setback for Coach Dave Armstrong's swimmers this season in conference competition against the same number of victories.

Iowa meets Michigan State Monday at East Lansing.

**The summaries:**  
300 yard medley relay — 1. Michigan (Kahn, Moss, Meisch). Time: 2:51.8.

200 yard free style — 1. Stager (M); 2. Tittle (M); 3. Boyd (I). Time: 2:12.

50 yard free style — 1. Garst (I); 2. Martin (M); 3. Nicholson (I). Time: 23.5.

Diving — 1. Eyster (M), 316.6 points; 2. Hartman (M) 286.4; 3. Wilson (I) 282.2.

100 yard free style — 1. Moss (M); 2. Garst (I); 3. Neisch (M). Time: 51.8.

150 yard back stroke — 1. Draves (I); 2. Kahn (M); 3. Griesbach (I). Time: 1:36.6.

200 yard breast stroke — 1. Stassforth (I); 2. Davies (M); 3. Elliott (M). Time: 2:21.6.

440 yard free style — 1. Stager (M); 2. Watson (I); 3. Wegener (M). Time: 4:51.8.

400 yard free style relay — 1. Michigan (Moss, Martin, Tittle, Neisch). Time: 3:31.

### VAN BUREN CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Van Buren of the champion Philadelphia Eagles Saturday was officially proclaimed ground gaining champion of the National Football league for the fourth time in six years.

### Champion?



(AP Wirephoto)

**JIMMY WALKER**, 17, son of former welterweight and middleweight champ Mickey Walker, signed up Friday for a boxing tournament sponsored by the Elizabeth N.J. Daily Journal. Walker, who weighs 185 pounds, will fight in the heavyweight class.

### College Basketball

Navy 54, Brown 35  
New York Univ. 74, Brooklyn Col. 62  
Indiana 60, Purdue 50  
Syracuse 71, Colgate 62  
Penn 77, Harvard 66  
Woster 77, Kenyon 65  
Heidelberg 68, Denison 53  
William and Mary 54, Virginia Military 57  
Yale 62, Army 47  
Auburn 67, Alabama 58  
Kentucky 97, Georgia Tech 62  
Western Maryland 53  
Hamden-Sydney 52  
Marshall 67, Xavier 63  
Nebraska 59, Colorado 49  
Buffalo 66, Hawaii 54  
Virginia Tech 78, Virginia 61  
Temple 82, West Virginia 48

## Half Century Age of Champs

NEW YORK (AP) — The past marched in review in The Associated Press mid-century sports poll, and as the participating experts culled from the five decades of personal achievement and memorable events the most outstanding in their fields there emerged a silent challenge to the next 50 years.

"Match them if you can," is the unspoken defy, and the years alone will determine if the challenge can be met.

**Departed Years**  
The departed years, some vivid in memory, others fading into a distant haze, could be safe in their wordless challenge.

In effect they are asking the next half century to produce another Jack Dempsey, roaring in from nowhere to batter his way to ring immortality with rocky fists and glowering, tigerish ferocity.

They are asking for another Babe Ruth, a vast hulk of a man whose every move and gesture was in the grand manner and whose prodigious appetites were matched only by his feats on the baseball field.

**Another Bobby Jones**  
They are asking for another Bobby Jones to come along in the quiet, unassuming manner of the gentleman — born and climax an astounding golf career with an incredible grand slam.

They are demanding another Jim Thorpe, a rugged, practically indestructible Indian whose myriad gifts included the power to excel in any athletic endeavor to which he applied his talents.

These are a few individuals chosen by the critics as the most outstanding in their particular fields during the past 50 years.

### WRESTLING

Illinois 25, Northwestern 3  
Michigan 18, Indiana 6  
Purdue 12, Ohio State 12 (tie)

### SWIMMING

Ohio State 53, Purdue 29

## Five Records Set In Iowa Win, 73-41

By EVERETT MONTGOMERY

Led by Russ Merkel's pair of victories in the high and low hurdles, Iowa's track team lengthened its winning streak over Northwestern in a Big Ten dual meet here Saturday by overwhelming the Wildcats, 73-41. Five records in four events were broken.

Besides making it five straight over Northwestern, the thinclads also continued the domination of Hawkeye athletic teams over the 'Cats this year. Iowa now holds victories in football, basketball, wrestling and track.

### Pieper Lowers Records

Northwestern's Dean Pieper topped the standard-breaking performances by personally lowering three of the marks. He ground out a 20-yard win over Jack Davis in the mile run to crack two records and then came back in the two-mile to best another.

Pieper's 4:17.9 for the mile knocked out the 17-year-old field house record of 4:20.2 posted by Lyle Chapman of Iowa State and the meet mark of 4:26.9 set by Catlin of Northwestern in 1933. His 9:45.9 in the two-mile bettered the record of 10 minutes flat owned by Cameron Campbell of Iowa since 1938.

Marcellus Boston and Russ Merkel added their names to the record books for the second straight week in their respective specialties. Boston sped through the 60-yard dash in .06.2 to rack up a new meet mark. He was followed later by Merkel's new meet record of .08 flat in the low hurdles.

Only one event did not follow the expected pattern. Wildcat Jim Holland was scratched in the 60-yard dash and entered in the 440 instead where he snapped the tape in .51.4 to edge Iowa's quarter-mile trio DeReef Greene, Tom Sangster and Craig Harper. Sangster's final burst gave him second place.

### Depth Big Factor

The Hawkeyes captured seven of the 12 events and coupled four with the seconds to roll up the one-sided score in a meet where depth was a big factor.

Keith Brown ran his best race of the young season in the 880. He crossed the finish line in 1:57.9, 25 yards ahead of his closest competitor.

In the broadjump, Holland performed as was expected. He leaped 23 feet 9 1/2 inches for first place.

### Dunn Disappointing

Abe Dunn of Northwestern did not live up to his press clippings by clearing only 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. Iowa's Jack Wick won the event with Dick Erdemberger second.

Clair Jennett's 12-foot 6-inch effort in the pole vault was ample height to cop that event.

DeReef Greene caught Northwestern's Jack McKenzie on the second lap of the third leg in the mile relay and gave Sangster a 15-yard lead on the baton pass. Sangster lengthened the lead to 30 yards over Holland in the anchor leg to give Iowa the final event.

### The summaries:

Set put: 1. Orlich (N); 2. Riley (I); 3. Nelson (I). Time: 4:5.8 inches.

One-mile run: 1. Pieper (N); 2. Davis (I). Time: 4:17.9 (New field-house record; old record 4:20.2 by Lyle Chapman, Iowa State, 1933; new meet record; old record: 4:26.9 by Catlin, Northwestern, 1933).

60 yard dash: 1. Boston (I); 2. Tunnichiff (N); 3. Aghan (N). Time: .06.2 (New meet record; old record: .06.5 by Tunnichiff, 1949).

40 yard run: 1. Holland (N); 2. Sangster (I); 3. Greene (I). Time: .08.4.

Pole vault: 1. Jennett (I); 2. Caplan (I); 3. Drangsholt (N). 12 feet, 6 inches.

30 yard high hurdle: 1. Russ Merkel (I); 2. Rasmussen (N). Time: .08.8.

Two-mile run: 1. 2. Snook (I); 3. Bye (I). Time 9:45.9 (New meet record; old record 10:00 by Cameron Campbell, Iowa, 1938).

High jump: 1. Wick (I); 2. Erdemberger (I); 3. Dunn (N). 5 feet, 10 inches.

25 yard low hurdles: 1. Russ Merkel (I); 2. Dietz (I); 3. Wartford (N). Time: .08. (New meet record; old record .08.1 by Merkel, 1949).

800 yard run: 1. Brown (I); 2. Angner (N); 3. McDonald (I). Time: 1:57.9.

Broad jump: 1. Holland (N); 2. Boston (I); 3. Aghan (N). Time: 20.2.

Mile relay: 1. Iowa (Harper, Dietz, Greene, Sangster); 2. Northwestern (Aghan, Tunnichiff, McKenzie, Holland). Time 3:28.2.

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York 4, Montreal 2

### FENCING

Michigan State 18, Wisconsin 9



(AP Wirephoto)

## Skier Wins Downhill Race

ITALY'S ACE SKIER Zeno Coio is shown racing toward victory Saturday in the world championship downhill event at Aspen, Colo. The skier placed first in the giant slalom and finished second in the slalom events during the week long championship meet. Coio sailed over the course in two minutes, 34.4 seconds.

## Buckeyes Move Toward Title; Indiana, Illini Post Loop Wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State's swift, sharp-shooting Buckeyes virtually wrapped up the Big Ten basketball title with a 68-46 romp over outclassed Northwestern before 8,000 at the Chicago stadium Saturday night.

Ohio's ninth win against a single defeat for the conference season, despite Wisconsin's triumph over Iowa, made it possible for the Buckeyes to win only one of their two remaining games — against Indiana and Michigan — and still share the title. Wisconsin now has a 6-2 record with four games left.

The Buckeyes' win against inept Northwestern was paced by Guard Gene Brown with 22 points. Ohio's scoring ace, Dick Schnitker, collected 22 points to give him a 10-game average of 20.6 on a 206 point bag. It was the second time Schnitker had topped 20 points in his conference career.

With Schnitker held fairly well in check the first half, Brown rattled the Wildcat defenses with his long shooting. The Buckeye jumped to a quick 11-2 lead in the first few minutes and had their own way from then on.

**Boilermakers Fall**  
BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers came from behind Saturday night to whip Purdue for the second time this year. 60-50, in a Big Ten basketball clash.

But to win their sixth league game of the campaign, the Hoosiers were forced to pour on their pressure defense in the last half, for it was Purdue which showed the way during the first 20 minutes.

Led by Dick Axtess, Howie Williams and Andy Butchko, the Boilermakers jumped into a 22-8 lead in the first 11 minutes. Their supremacy was so telling that Indiana managed only two fielders in the first 12 minutes, both by Bobby Masters.

Indiana, sparked by Center Bill Garrett and Forward Jerry Stuteville, whittled away at Purdue's 31-23 halftime lead. The Hoosiers tied the score at 36-36 on Garrett's tip-in and went ahead, 38-37, on his one-bander.

Still, Purdue would not give up. The Boilermakers forged ahead once more, at 42-41, with eight minutes remaining in the tussle. Then Indiana went wild. Stuteville got three quick baskets and the Hoosiers converted seven of eight gift tosses in the closing minutes.

**Illinois Wins, 70-60**  
CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois whipped Michigan 70-60 in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday night at Center Wally Osterkorn of the Illini poured in 28 points.

The win, Illinois' fifth in nine conference games, kept the Illini in fourth place. It was Michigan's sixth loss in nine games.

Michigan shot at a 42.1 average from the field, compared with

## Gehrmann Records Fastest Half Mile

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin's ace miler, turned in the fastest collegiate indoor half mile of the season Saturday as the Badgers trounced Marquette in a dual track meet, 83 3/4 - 30 1/4.

Gehrmann went six times around the clay track in 1:51.8. However, he didn't beat the 1:51.5 he set against Marquette last year.

The spectacled Badger star was saving himself for the half-mile attempt, as he won the mile in a slow 4:28.9. He tore off the first quarter in 62 seconds and then slowed up the rest of the way.

The Badgers set a new meet record when their mile relay team won in 3:29.7. That eliminates the 14-year-old Marquette meet record of 3:29.7.

## NCAA Announces 1950 Committee Membership

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic association Saturday announced the 1950 membership of its executive committee and council.

The 15-member council, an over-all policy-making group, will meet here later this month. An NCAA spokesman said it was probable the group would review the recent statement by the NCAA's two top officers, that cited violators of its "sanity code" are ineligible for NCAA tournaments and subject to schedule boycotts.

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John Hovland, DU

Martha Jernigan, ZTA  
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Nelson Shurts, Ohio State

Jo Holroyd, ADPi  
Jim DuBois, Phi Delt

Mary Lou Koetz, Chicago  
Wayne Johnston, Phi Kappa Psi

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ryone is excitedly awaiting resentation of the Frivol at the Ray Anthony Con- March 10th at the Iowa ial Union. Yes, sir, Ray y will be at the Union 10th to give you the music y rocketed him to fame ional acclaim in all of the magazines. Keep that date arch 10th . . . in mind.



## Engineers Approve Council Government In New Constitution

A new constitution providing for a council form of government was adopted by unanimous vote for the Associated Students of Engineering at their general meeting Thursday night.

The system of having a president and vice-president under the former constitution was for the most part ineffective, according to W. Kenneth Rogers, E4 Mt. Pleasant.

Rogers, who is president of A.S. of E., and editor of the Iowa Transit, proposed the new constitution.

The new council, made up of 14 members from the various engineering classes, societies, and houses, will replace the slate of officers recently elected, as soon as councilmen are selected by all member groups.

### Professors Assist

The council will act as the legislative, judicial and executive body of A.S. of E.

The new constitution is the result of many discussions by students and faculty members, Rogers said.

Prof. J.W. Howe and R.L. Sutherland of the college of engineering, Prof. George Robeson of the political science department, and T.F. Farrell, instructor in engineering English, aided in planning the constitution.

The constitution was drawn up by W.H. Bartley, practicing Iowa City lawyer and instructor of engineering law.

### Dawson's Statement

Prof. F.M. Dawson, dean of the college of engineering, said:

"The A.S. of E. has always taken an active part in the life of the college. It is expected that the new constitution will make it possible for the association to be of even greater service to the students and the college.

"The change in organization has been under consideration for a long time, and I know that the new plan is designed to give the utmost opportunity for all students to contribute to the various activities of the college of engineering at IOWA."

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AH, YES, JUDGE... BUT 'MORTON THE MOUSE IS GOING TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN YOUR LIFE!

By GENE AHERN

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THE DAILY IOWAN, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950 — PAGE FIVE



## CLASSIFIEDS Regularly

### Autos for Sale — Used

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### Real Estate

For sale: Building lots with street and water for reliable families owning good trailers. No building restrictions. Close in. Gene Law, phone 3589.

fine building lot on River St. View of campus and river. Many trees. \$2750. Gene Law, phone 3589.

### Loans

Quick loans on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 109 E. Burlington.

### Apartments for Rent

For rent: small furnished apt. Student couple or graduate lady. Immediate possession. Write Box 3-c, Daily Iowan.

Furnished apt. in good house to non-drinkers. Share baths. Kitchen has refrigerator, gas range, sink. \$65. Utilities included. Laundry privileges. 908 E. College.

Apartment for 2 male graduate students. Very close in. Write box 3A Daily Iowan.

2 room apt. \$35. Needs car. 1522 Broadway.

One-room apartment with kitchen and bath facilities. Young married couple desired. Phone 8-0789 between 11 and noon.

### Where Shall We Go

IT'S A FACT that the man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them. WISE BIRDS FLOCK TO THE HAWK'S NEST.

Doc says that if Jimmy Durante went to the far north (where Eskimos consider rubbing noses about the same as kissing), he'd be the Clark Gable of the joint. ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT THE ANNEX.

By GENE AHERN



### Miscellaneous for Sale

Crosley Deep Freeze, \$50. Buffet, \$10. Pressure cooker or canner, \$8. Baby buggy, \$5. Dial 9795.

Play pen with pad. Small crib, mattress. Bassinette, high chair, baby buggy, teeter babe. Dial 8-0290.

Rebuilt guaranteed used washing machines. Prices \$11 to \$32. LA-REW COMPANY, across from city hall.

Used Refrigerator Sale. 1942 Cornado 8 cu. ft. \$59.75; 8 ft. Gruno, \$69.75; 8 ft. G.E., \$98.95; 12 ft. G. E. \$73.75. Also new Hotpoint 6 ft. special ea. \$185. LAREW COMPANY, across from city hall, 9681.

### Music and Radio

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.

### Typing

Most accurate typing of all kinds and most reasonable rates in town. Call Mildred Kipnis, 8-0778.

Thesis — General Typing — Mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 ISET Bldg., Phone 2656 or 2327.

Wash the easy, economical way

### LAUNDROMAT

Wash by Appointment

Dial 8-0291

### Iowa City Trailer Mart

RENTAL — SALES

Rental luggage trailer by the hour, day, or week Highway 218 near Airport Phone 6838

### — STOP —

Between Classes at CLARK & MARGE'S

CAMPUS GRILL

Across from Schaeffer Hall For your between class snack

### Lost and Found

Lost: P&E log slide rule Chem or Physics Bldg. Reward Springer, 8-1273.

Lost: Pearl necklace. Ext. 3423.

Lost: Masonic ring. Phone Harry 8-0759.

Found — Children's clothing a foot of River street. Owner may reclaim items by identifying them and paying for ad. Call 2904.

LOST: Black Sheaffer fountain pen on Univ. Hospital bus. Cal 4613.

## ERMAL Suggests

for your Sunday DINING PLEASURE that you try our BAKED VIRGINIA HAM with Cinnamon Apples or Genuine Italian SPAGHETTI with Meatballs & Cheese Complete Dinner

OPEN TODAY

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Fridays and

Saturdays

11 a.m. - 2 a.m.



MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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Moving

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DAILY IOWAN  
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4191

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU

## LAFF-A-DAY



"The car's well already!"



# Iowa City Council to Decide On Coralville Sewage Contract

The Iowa City council, in a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., will decide whether the city will enter into a sewage disposal contract with Coralville, Mayor Preston Koser said Friday.

Thursday, the council's committee on fire and water will meet with representatives of outlying townships interested in entering fire protection contracts with Iowa City.

At the special meeting Monday night the council will discuss a resolution that would authorize the mayor and city clerk to sign a contract with Coralville.

## New Sewer System

The contract provides that the sewage from the outlet of a new disposal system to be constructed by Coralville be carried through part of Iowa City's sewage system.

Coralville now uses septic tanks and cesspools but, if the contract is signed, intends to construct a new sewer system at a cost of about \$150,000.

This cost includes the expense of pumping equipment and a connecting sewer main to carry Coralville's sewage to Iowa City's Black Springs Circle sewer main.

Before the contract can be put into effect, it must be approved by the councils of both Iowa City and Coralville.

## To Meet Thursday

To discuss possible fire protection contracts, trustees of nearby townships will meet Thursday with City Atty. William H. Bartley, Fire Chief Al Dolezal and the city council's fire and water committee.

The council Wednesday night passed a motion setting the date for the meeting at city hall.

The ordinance, as presented to the council, would allow the city to enter fire protection contracts with individuals and corporations and with towns and townships having separate governmental organization within a six-mile radius of city hall.

# Farmers Pick Five To Appraise Land In Coralville Project

A group of 250 farmers in the Iowa river valley Friday night selected a committee to conduct private appraisal of land to be purchased by the U.S. government for the Coralville flood reservoir.

The private appraisal, which was instituted to "make sure each property owner gets a fair price for his land," will be compared with the federal government appraisal.

If the figures differ greatly, the property owners will have a foundation for adjustments or possibly court action, present plans indicate.

## Meet in Swisher

The farmers met in Swisher to discuss the problems raised by government plans to acquire 20,000 acres of land between Curtis and Amana on the Iowa river for the upper part of the Coralville flood control reservoir.

They elected five members to the appraisal committee: Frank Grablin, Oxford; Albert Kadera, Oxford; Rudolph Lingel, Solon; Leonard Shupitar, Swisher, and Joseph Zach, Fairfax.

The five were given power to hire appraisers to help farmers in the area requesting appraisals.

## Tells Procedure

D. C. Nolan, Iowa City attorney who owns property in the reservoir area near Ely, described the procedure for government acquisition of land to the farmers at the meeting.

"The only issue is what is the fair price of the land," he said. "If you have your land appraised by your own competent appraiser and give Washington the figures, you should get some consideration."

The government appraisals will be based on the price a willing seller will accept from a willing buyer, he said.

**Watches • Jewelry**  
**Diamonds • Gifts**  
Guaranteed  
Watch Repairing  
JEWELER  
— V. H. GORE —  
WATCHMAKER  
316 E. MARKET ST.

# Here's What SUI's TV Equipment Looked Like in 1932



SIGHT-AND-SOUND BROADCASTING building in 1932. This early machine, the TV of former SUI instructor, is shown today.

# When Will SUI Get TV? Answer Rests with FCC

By FRED HOAR

The opening of station WOI-TV at Iowa State college last week has some students wondering where SUI sits on the television bandwagon.

The big question is not "why" Iowa State went video first, but "when" SUI will follow suit.

SUI needs no apology, however, because the future of TV here rests squarely on a forthcoming decision by the Federal Communications commission.

## Applied 2 Years Ago

Prof. Carl Menzer, director of radio station WSUI, said SUI applied for a new TV construction permit two years ago, in hopes of installing a "full-dress" video system.

Prior to that time, SUI had pioneered in experimental TV. The new permit, however, would authorize construction of more modern equipment, capable of operation on a commercial basis.

This application mired in the 1948 FCC freeze on television permits. The bottleneck — not yet cleared — came about because regular TV broadcasting channels were no longer available.

Menzer said Iowa State college applied for its construction permit long before the freeze — and therefore received it.

First TV West of Mississippi Iowa State didn't "beat SUI to the draw" as some students think, however. In point of fact, SUI probably was the first midwestern institution to explore TV. The old license which expired

this February dates from April 6, 1932, when the electrical engineering department set up its own TV experimental station — the first to be licensed west of the Mississippi.

W9XX — brainchild of Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz — broadcast 389 sight-sound programs, in conjunction with WSUI, from the basement of the electrical engineering building.

It operated on a mechanical principle — converting lights and shades into electronic impulses by means of a "scanning disc" which passed over the object to be projected and then registered with 10 photo-electric cells.

## Programs Twice Weekly

Kurtz said the station ran programs twice a week — mostly on education — which reached "viewers" as far east as Richmond Hill, N.Y. and as far south as Duncan, Okla.

The pioneer station fell into comparative disuse after 1939, when Kurtz and his associates installed a new "electronic" station — W9XUI.

W9XUI produced better TV images but it never took to the air. Kurtz said students used it for laboratory purposes, transmitting pictures from room to room in the EE building by wire.

## Idle During War

Both stations were idle during the war — partly because the electrical engineering department was preoccupied with other things and partly because rapid military strides in electronics during this

## Exhibition

SUI will exhibit university and extension publications at the School of Education convention in Atlanta, Feb. 25 through 27.

Dean Bruce E. extension division plays would include, among others, announcements, visual teaching materials, and have been produced year.

A giant air — the SUI campus background for the

## READING COURSE

Students who have SUI's special reading course will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Schaeffer hall. The announcement instructor, McElheny, communication department, said this applies only to the volu-

period made experimental obsolete.

"Developments in television placed out and techniques behind," Kurtz said. "All of this is here, however — but perfectly capable."

The old license was expired this year because of equipment no longer available. Its lapse affected the construction application now pending.

This application, years of SUI experimental TV. Had the permit, SUI probably would first among Iowa colleges install TV on a large scale.

# Government Position Exams Announced

Examinations for laboratory electronic mechanic and technologist positions with the government have been announced by the U.S. civil service commission.

Electronic mechanic positions pay from \$2,450 to \$5,400 yearly and technologist from \$3,825 to \$10,000.

To qualify in the technologist exam, applicants must have a bachelor's degree in technology or some other physical science, or have successful technician experience. A combination of both education and experience can be substituted.

No written exam will be given to electronic mechanic applicants. They must have had experience and be able to show background knowledge of theories and craft experience in electronics.

Information and application forms may be obtained through Lester J. Parizek at the postoffice

## 70 PAY FINES

Seventy persons paid \$104 in fines for parking and meter violations Friday, police said Saturday.

building or by writing the service commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Applications should be sent to the commission's Washington office and must be received later than March 14, 1950.

# Students Can File For Jobs Abroad

Students interested in filing applications for foreign service officer positions with the U.S. government can secure complete information at the business and industrial placement office, University hall, Director Helms, said Saturday.

Primary requirements for the positions are: Applicants must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1950.

Applicants must be, and have been for at least 10 years, a citizen of the United States.

If married, the applicant must be married to an American citizen.



# FORGETTABLE CHARACTERS

one after another, true, crowd the pages Willard Motley's great novel with vivid life.

**phrey BOGART**  
**CK ON ANY DOOR**  
**DEREK**

**JACK CARSON**  
**Y**

**t Feeling**

**KAYE**

**CHIC YOUNG**

**STRANGE PEOPLE LIVE THERE**

**PEOPLE WHO EAT ONLY GOAT MEAT AND PROGRESS SO**

**YOU WANT A FOOTBALL TEAM FALL — DON**

**CARL ANDERSON**

**CO HIT**

**RIMFIRE**

Iowa City's Movie of the Year  
**HELD OVER!**  
IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE THE HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY!  
ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS ACROSS THE NATION!

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE...  
**The Red Shoes**  
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

FIRST TIME AT THESE POPULAR PRICES  
STUDENTS 60c  
All Performances  
NO RESERVED SEATS  
Shows Daily at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Doors Open 1 P.M.  
**NOW TODAY CAPITOL**  
Regular Admission Mats. 60c  
Eves. 75c

**VARSITY** NOW  
That 'Letter to Three Wives' Team At Their Hilarious Best!  
**PAUL DOUGLAS**  
**Linda DARNELL • Celeste HOLM**  
**Everybody DOES IT**  
PLUS SKIING SPORTLITE  
Colortoon - Late News  
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

**STRAND**  
NOW "ENDS TUESDAY"  
The All Time... Old Time...  
**FESTIVAL OF FUN!**  
**BING CROSBY**  
**W.C. FIELDS**  
— What a Thrill —  
**DOWN MEMORY LANE**  
GLORIA SWANSON  
DEN TUDOR  
THE NEXTING COPS  
WICK BENNETT'S  
BATHING BEAUTIES  
**CO HIT**  
MYSTERY STALKS THE LAWNARD WREST  
**RIMFIRE**  
A Western  
Hart, Dillmore  
RITA HAYLEY • BERT ROSS

**BLONDIE**  
THE DOGS ARE TRYING TO GET THE PUPPY BISCUITS OFF THE TABLE

**POPEYE**  
Q: HAS WIMPY SPENDING HIS FOR HAMBURGER?  
A: No!! NOT Y  
Q: WHEN IS HE TO HIS RANCH  
A: YOU WANT A FOOTBALL TEAM FALL — DON

**HENRY**

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at 4 p.m. on "Religion and Democracy in America." The service will be broadcast over WSUL.



# Fiction, Fact, and Faith...

Hear

Rev. John G. Craig speaking on —  
"H Is For —"

From a Modern Primer of Power  
Morning Worship — 10:45 A.M.  
Student Supper and Program — tonight, 5:30  
Speaker: Chaplain Stuart Goude

## First Congregational Church

Clinton and Jefferson Sts.

Rev. John G. Craig, Minister  
Grace B. Hadley, Student Director



Army Chaplain  
STUART GOUDE

Chaplain Goude is on leave from service in Yokohama, and comes under the sponsorship of United Student Fellowship.

## Trinity Episcopal Church

College at Gilbert

Rev. Harold F. McGee, Rector

In connection with Religion in Life Week, Henry Robbins of Shenandoah, Iowa, will speak at this church at 8:00 p.m. Sunday and 8:00 p.m. Monday.

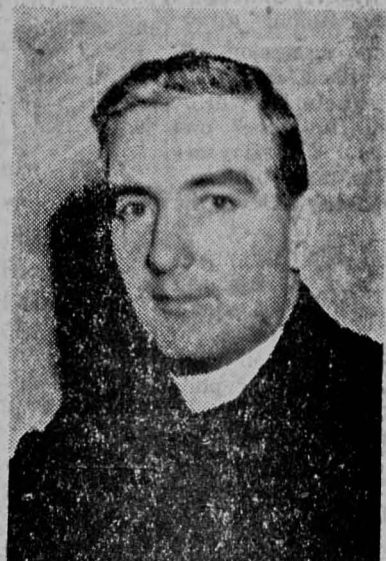
### Other Sunday Services:

8:00 AM — Holy Communion. Breakfast following.

10:45 AM — Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Father McGee preaching

3:45 PM — High School Group in Rector's Study

6:00 PM — Canterbury Club Supper in the Parish House and discussion, meeting and refreshments following.



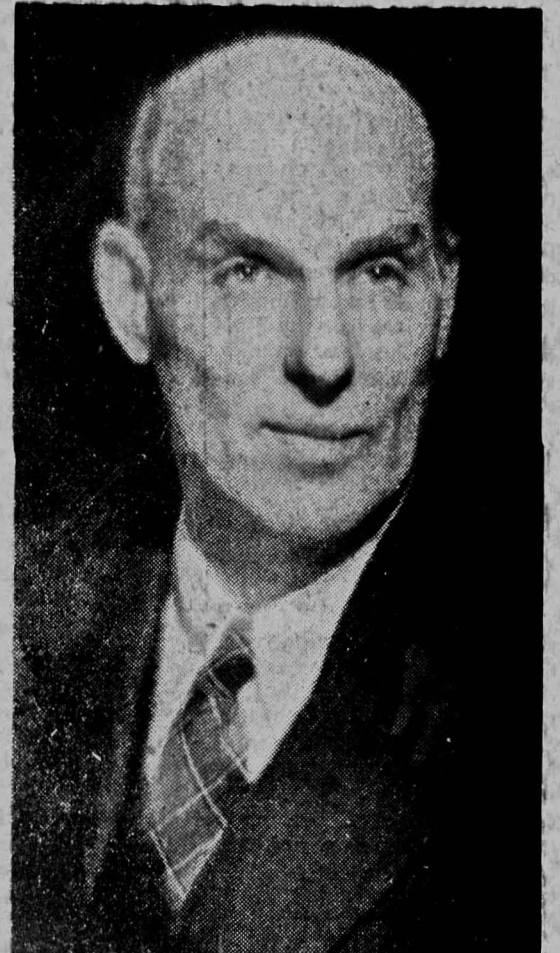
VICAR HENRY ROBBINS

Canterbury Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church is bringing Vicar Henry Robbins of Shenandoah, Iowa.



DR. LISTON POPE

Dr. Pope is Dean of the Divinity School and Professor of Social Ethics at Yale University. He is a well known author and lecturer in the field of ethics, education, and social and economic problems, and is a member of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, National Council on Religion in Higher Education, American Sociological Society, and serves on various social action committees of the Federal Council of Churches. In 1949, Dr. Pope was a Rosenwald Fellow and Phelps-Stokes visitor to Africa. He is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the University Vespers Committee.



DR. AMOS NIVEN WILDER

Dr. Wilder is Professor of New Testament Interpretation on the Federated Faculty, Chicago Theological Seminary, and University of Chicago. A well known author, poet, lecturer and teacher in the fields of Ethics, New Testament teachings, modern poetry, and the Protestant Tradition, Dr. Wilder is being brought to the campus by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

## First Methodist Church

Jefferson and Dubuque Streets

Rev. L. L. Dunnington preaching:

"LIGHT A CANDLE"

Identical Worship Services  
at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.



DR. HENRY KOLBE

Brought by the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, Dr. Henry Kolbe is Professor of Philosophy at DePauw University.

## Purpose:

The purpose of Religion-in-Life Week is to bring to the campus qualified persons in various fields of specializations who apply Christian ideals within these fields. It is the aim during this week to have an intensi-

fied program which will cause people to become conscious of religion and its practicality for the individual's life, not only during this particular week but in every day of every week.

## St. Thomas More Chapel

the Catholic Student Church  
405 No. Riverside Dr.

### Sunday Masses

5:45 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:30

### Weekday Masses

7:00 - 7:30

### Catholic Student Center

108 McLean St.

Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, Pastor

Rev. Walter J. Welch, Asst. Pastor

Rev. J. Walter McEleney, Asst. Pastor



FATHER EDWARD DUNCAN  
Father Duncan, in charge of the Catholic Students, University of Illinois, is Retreat Master of the Newman Club.

## First English Lutheran Church

129 N. Dubuque

Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor

### SUNDAY, February 19 —

8:30 A.M. — Matin Service

10:45 A.M. — Morning Worship

"THE FOOLISHNESS OF PREACHING"

### Ash Wednesday, February 22

7:45 P.M. — Service of Holy Communion



DR. GEORGE FORELL

Dr. Forell is Professor of Philosophy at Gustavus Adolphus College and active in Minnesota politics. He is being sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association.

### SUNDAY MASSES at 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

10:15 and 11:30 A.M.

### WEDNESDAY MASSES

7:30 and 8:00 in the church  
6:30 in the convent

### LENTEN DEVOTIONS

Wednesday at 3:00 and 7:30 P.M.  
Friday at 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday at 4:00 P.M.

## St. Mary's Catholic Church

Jefferson and Linn

Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor

## ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

224 E. Court St.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, Pastor

Rev. Raymond J. Pasha, Assistant

## Lenten Devotions

Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30

Sunday afternoon at 4:00

Students' Bible Class — 9:30 A.M.

Divine Service — 10:30 A.M.

Topic — "FACING THE CROSS"

Midweek Lenten Services

Beginning February 22 at 7:30 P.M.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

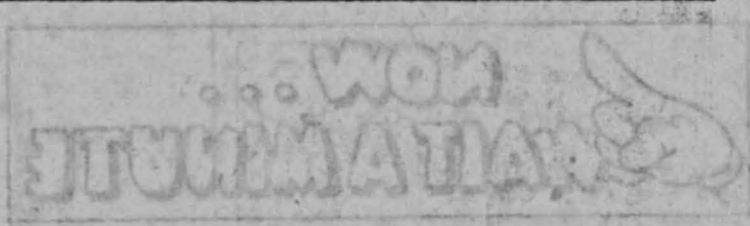
American Lutheran Conference

## Zion Lutheran Conference

Johnson and Bloomington Sts.

Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor





## First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)  
217 Iowa Avenue

Rev. Leon C. England, Minister  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30

"Fiction, Fact and Faith"



DR. IRVIN LUNGER  
Co-sponsored by the Roger Williams and Disciples Student Fellowship, Dr. Irvin Lunger is minister of the University Christian Church, Chicago.

## First Baptist Church

227 S. Clinton  
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

for Single Students in Roger Williams House  
for Married Students in the Church

Sunday Morning Service 10:30 A.M.

Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, speaking on —

"Religious Living"

## SPECIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

4:00 P.M. OPENING CONVOCATION

World Student Day of Prayer Service  
(Presbyterian Church)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8:00 P.M. MID-WEEK CONVOCATION

Pres. Hancher presiding  
Dr. Amos Wilder — Address:  
"New Testament Faith and  
Modern Criticism"  
(Congregational Church)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8:00 P.M. Square Dancing, Folk Games, Refreshments  
(Methodist Church Basement)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

9:00 - 11:30 A.M. and 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

BIBLE-INTERPRETATION Conference  
Prof. W. Burnett Easton, Dr. Henry Kolbe,  
Chaplain Stuart Goude  
(YMCA Conference Room, I.M.U.)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

4:00 P.M. UNIVERSITY VESPERS

Prof. Robert Michaelson presiding  
(Closing Convocation)  
Dr. Liston Pope — Address:  
"Religion and Democracy in America"  
(Macbride Auditorium)



DR. LAURISTON DuBOIS  
Dr. DuBois, Executive Secretary of the Nazarene Young Peoples Society, is the guest of the local group.

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK

at the

## Church of the Nazarene

Burlington and Clinton

Rev. Mr. Wendell Wellman, Pastor

FEATURES

Lauriston J. DuBois, Ph.D., D.D.  
of Kansas City, Missouri

Sunday, Feb. 19 — 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
Monday through Wednesday — 7:30 P.M.  
Hear Dr. DuBois on "THE GOOD NEWS HOUR"  
Sunday at 2:00 (KKIC)

## First Presbyterian Church

Market and Clinton Sts.

Sunday Morning Worship Service: 10:45

Rev. P. H. Pollock preaching

"Looking Toward Lent"

Westminster Fellowship Student Group

5:00 P.M.

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church

404 E. Jefferson

Rev. John Choitz, Pastor

First Lenten Services

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8:00-8:30 P.M.

"PARTING OF THE WAYS"

Coffee Hour Afterwards

Students, take a study break and  
Come As You Are.



HARRIET HARMON DEXTER

is Dean of Women and a teacher in a department of Northland College at Wisconsin. She is a well known figure in education circles, has taught in a Government school in China, and is the for- of the magazine *The Church Women*. A outstanding ability in working with people, Mrs. Dexter is being brought pus by the Pan-Hellenic Council.



W. BURNETT EASTON, JR.

inking Christianity and The Faith of a and former editor of *Intercollegian*, W. ton is Associate Professor of Religion at College, Appleton, Wisc., is coming to under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. as der for the Saturday Bible interpreta- ence.



MR. GEORGE W. HOUSER  
Also sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., George Houser is Executive Sec- retary of the Industrial and Racial division of the Fellowship of Re- conciliation, and comes to us with wide experience in the problems and techniques of Human Re- lations.



MR. ALBERT G. WATSON  
Active in the Democratic-Socialist Party in Canada and in various fields of church and labor, Albert Watson is now Midwest Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. His speaking engagement at Iowa University is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.



PROF. WILLIAM B. GROBE  
Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Professor William B. Grobe is head of Bible and Philosophy at Buena Vista College.

# Religion - In - Life Week

## Feb. 19 - Feb. 26



# **NOW... WAIT A MINUTE**

By JOE BROWN

"Gabe's a great guy," I've heard often among friends and acquaintances in Memphis.

And Gabe really is a great guy. Gabe's six-foot, four-inch, 210-pound frame is the disabled vet's Santa Claus in hospitals there. Gabe, with his funny face and tall tales, is the delight of the neighbors' kids. Gabe's the fellow who makes it hard to get those kids to bed after he arrives for a visit. Gabe's the fellow who turns a quiet, dull evening into an uproar of mirth when he enters the door.

Gabe's also a Jew.

AND GABE has among his very best friends—a confirmed atheist and a devout Christian.

During the war, Gabe was stationed in the Aleutian islands with an army unit so small that religious services were organized and conducted by enlisted men because they had no commissioned chaplain.

When the corporal who conducted the Protestant services became ill one Saturday night, plans for the following morning's meeting weren't cancelled.

With New Testament in hand, Gabe stood before the group and taught them about their Jesus Christ.

Hypocritical? Perhaps.

"Mom" operates a small restaurant in Iowa City.

I don't know whether Mom's a Catholic or a Protestant. Maybe Mom thinks of herself as having no religion.

But a few cold mornings ago, I witnessed a little incident that convinced me she has a quality which surely must be essential to any religion.

ONLY ONE other customer and I were present when the door opened and an old man entered.

His eyes were watering from the cold and his finger tips showed through holes in cotton gloves. The ragged coat over his age-stooped shoulders was hardly enough to keep out the weather.

A more humble and piteous figure I've seldom seen.

As if with shame he stood for a moment in the warmth, wiping a cold-reddened nose. Then, very softly, he asked Mom if she could give him a cup of coffee.

THERE WAS NO irritation or condescension in Mom's voice when she replied.

As if to her best customer, she said, "You BETCHA I can!" And he had rolls to go with the coffee. Religious act? Maybe not.

Taylor was one of the most polite persons I've ever known. Fifty-year-old Taylor was proud of his position as deacon in the Baptist church. Taylor was a

gentleman, soft-spoken and friendly.

BUT WITH ALL his mildness, Taylor carried himself with the dignity of a governor. His poised air was hardly in keeping with his occupation.

The personnel card in the office of the mail-order plant read: Classification — Janitor. Race — Negro.

Taylor lived in a southern city — a city where he sat in the rear of street cars.

ONE DAY in 1944, Taylor rode in the rear of a street car for several miles across town.

When he reached his destination he went first to the back of the house, looking for a rear entrance, but a fence stopped him.

He returned to the front door, knocked and stood waiting with hat in hand.

WHEN AN elderly white woman appeared at the door, Taylor said: "Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes."

"I heard that your son, Mr. Joe, was in Italy now, and I thought maybe you'd tell me if he's safe."

Taylor rode a long way in the rear of street cars that day.

During this week of religious brotherhood, there'll be many beliefs, nationalities and races represented. There'll be the proverbial "rich kid — poor kid" situation.

I consider the request that I revive this column for the special edition of such a week one of the most flattering I've ever received.

BUT I WAS FACED with writing about a subject of which I know relatively little and on which noted men will speak during this coming week.

Anything I should write concerning creeds or beliefs would certainly bring attacks for inaccuracies.

But surely none will challenge me on these few points:

The Week will be a success if it causes more people to have Gabe's tolerance and respect for other beliefs and his drive to make others happy.

THE WEEK will be a success if it brings out Mom's kindness and sympathy in more people for their old and less fortunate fellows.

And the Week will be a success if it causes more people to have Taylor's deep and sincere consideration for members of other races — in his case, for a race in which many members look upon him as their inferior.

Perhaps succeeding in these efforts still won't be "getting religion."

But I wonder if you can get religion without first succeeding in these efforts.

## These Are the Committees That Planned Religion-in-Life Week Programs



**PUBLIC RELATIONS** committee members for the religion emphasis week which begins today are (left to right, back row): Bill Howard, A4, Ottumwa; Jackie Fish, A3, Waterloo; Mary Schwind, A2, Sioux City; Wilma Bloom, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Joyce Frymire, A2, Davenport; Louise Cannon, A3, Iowa City; Alice Blake, A2, Eagle Grove; Mary Lou Stevenson, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Mixer Chairman Tom Olson, A2, Red Oak. (Front row): Book Stand Chairman Barbara Moon, A2, Des Moines; Hospitality Chairman Jolee Fritz, A4, Allentown, Pa.; Committee Chairmen Joan Buckwalter, A4, Humboldt; Contact Chairman Sue Orsborn, A2, Oklahoma City; and Program Compiling Chairman Roger Spohn, A1, Cedar Rapids. Not pictured are Laura Shields, A4, Red Oak; Harold Moldenhauer, A3, Charles City, and Jean Mackey, A1, Iowa City.



**MIXER COMMITTEE** members are (left to right, back row): Carmen Hills, A3, Moline, and Norma Wilding, A3, Council Bluffs. (Front row): Norma Dorn, A2, Ft. Madison; Chairman Tom Olson, A2, Red Oak; Meryl Johnson, A1, Iowa City, and Shirlee Cox, A1, North English.



**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE** members of Religion-in-Life Week are (left to right, back row): Herbert Wentzien, A1, Lincoln, Iowa; Carolyn Miller, A2, Des Moines; Linda Luechauer, A4, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joy Wilson, A3, Ottumwa; Chuck Brandon, A1, St. Louis; Lois Huber, A1, Albert Lea, Minn.; Kathrine Brookhart, P1, West Liberty; Nancy Luther, A1, Council Bluffs, and Dan Miller, A3, Hagerstown, Md. (Front row): Jeanette MacLeod, A3, Greene; Claire Ingels, A2, Manchester; Chairman Bill Davis, A4, Burlington; Pat Owens, A2, Des Moines, and Martha Young, A4, Des Moines. Not pictured are Betty Laurer, A2, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Smith, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Joanne Thompson, A1, Davenport; Larry Gross, A4, LaMoille, Ill.; Carol Boudreaux, A3, Cedar Rapids; Sue Starrman, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Anne Howard, A2, Massontown, Pa.



**PROGRAM PLANNERS** for Religion-in-Life Week made up the following committee. They are (left to right, back row): Carl Wickes, E1, Des Moines; Kathryn Beckman, A1, Grundy Center; Peggy Downs, A2, Ottumwa; Carol Allen, A2, Dubuque; Retreat Co-Chairman Clyde Griffin, A2, Sioux City; Martha Hiseock, A4, Iowa City; Ruth Jones, A3, Iowa City; Ann Thornberry, A3, Kansas City, Mo.; Convocation Chairman Ann Wall, A2, Collinsville, Ill., and Retreat Co-Chairman John Berg, A1, Newton. (Front row): Breakfast Chairman Mary J. Holbert, G, Washington; Classroom Appointments Chairman Anne Gilson, A2, Kirkwood, Mo.; Program Committee Chairman Mary Vande Steer, A1, Orange City; Morning Watch Chairman Mary Lou Hughes, C4, Biggsville, and Communion Chairman Carla Heller, A1, Appleton, Wis. Not pictured: Hank Jeckel, C3, Hamburg; Seminar Chairman Norman Jackson, A2, Tulsa, Okla.

## Groups Plan Special Events

Many special activities are being held by various student groups on the SUI campus in observance of Religion-in-Life Week. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish student groups, the YMCA, the YWCA, the fraternities and sororities are all planning special meetings to take advantage of the religious leaders visiting the campus.

Regular meetings such as church group afternoon coffee hour discussions and evening fireside chats are listed in the program of the week.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, the married and single student groups of the Baptist and Christian churches are meeting together for a 12:30 luncheon — discussion with Prof. George Forell and Prof. Henry Kolbe, at the Roger Williams house.

The Newman club, Catholic student organization, is holding its annual retreat Sunday night through Wednesday night during Religion-in-Life Week. Masses will be sung each morning at 6:15 a.m. and at 7:30 a.m. at St. Thomas More chapel.

A conference with Father Edward J. Duncan will be held at 6:45 a.m. immediately following the first mass and evening conferences will be held at 7:30 p.m. each night in the Catholic student center. Father Duncan will be available for personal conferences throughout the week.

A supper and fireside chat with Prof. Kolbe will be held by the United Student Fellowship of Congregational-Christian and Evangelical & Reformed students at the Congregational church on Thursday, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday of Religion-in-Life Week, the Episcopal Canterbury club is holding a service of Holy Communion at 6:45 a.m. Episcopal students will also sponsor coffee hours at the Parish house at 10:30 a.m. and luncheons at 12:30 p.m.

Evening prayers beginning at 8 p.m. Monday will be followed by a discussion in the Parish house. The Ball and Chain married students' club will have a pancake supper on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Gamma Delta, Missouri synod Lutheran students' organization,

is holding its first Lenten service Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The Rev. John Choitiz will present a message entitled "Parting of the Ways."

Friday evening, Feb. 24, the Hiller foundation of Jewish students will hold a discussion led by one of the Religion-in-Life Week speakers.

The Lutheran Students' association is having a dinner and discussion for its married students with Prof. George Forell on Monday at 6 p.m.

Special 7:30 services are being held each evening Monday through Wednesday by the Nazarene students. The Rev. Lauriston DuBois will conduct the services.

Westminster Presbyterian students will have Morning Watch services Monday through Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Presbyterian church.

The Methodist Wesley foundation is sponsoring a discussion for married students with Prof. Kolbe on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Wesley house.

The University YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring special meetings of their various standing committees with several of the guest speakers. In addition, the YMCA is sponsoring a Fellowship of Reconciliation meeting today between 1 and 4 p.m. in the YMCA conference room of the Iowa Union.

The Inter-Fraternity council is having two "Men's Smokers" with its speaker, Prof. Amos Wilder. The smoker for the fraternities on the east side of the river is being held at the Phi Delta Theta house on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

West side fraternities will hold a similar smoker at the Delta Upsilon house on Wednesday evening at 7:15. Various speakers also have been invited to have dinner and discussions in the fraternities during the week.

The Panhellenic council is sponsoring two Fireside chats with Mrs. Harriet Harmon Dexter. The eight sororities in the eastern part of Iowa City will meet at the Pi Beta Phi house on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Other sororities will meet at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Wednesday evening at 7:15. Sororities will also have dinner speakers during the week.

## SUI Instructors Tell Religious Implications in Their Fields

**HELPS STUDENT**  
By Prof. M. Willard Lampe  
(Director of the SUI school of religion.)

One danger confronting every one engaged in specialized or vocational study is that he will "not see the forest for the trees."

A primary purpose of Religion-in-Life Week is to help the student, whatever his specialty, "to see life steadily and to see it whole" and so to deepen his insight into the meaning of his life as a human being, with its fundamental relationships to God and man.

**RELIGION IN ARMY LIFE**  
By Colonel W.W. Jenn  
(Professor of Military Science and Tactics, SUI ROTC department)

In this uneasy world, those who wear their country's uniform in the Army, like their friends in civilian life, look to the church, to religion, and to an all-powerful and all-merciful God hoping that a better and finer world will evolve — a world of modern trends, ideas and progress, true — but a world strengthened by the principles and teachings of religion in life.

The present day Army Chaplain is not merely a "preacher" in the literal sense of the word. He is a staunch friend to whom every soldier may go freely in search of religious guidance, wise counsel and friendship. He is a teacher desiring to instill into each man not the idea that what is wrong will meet with dire punishment, but rather that what is right will be rewarded by a great and moral satisfaction in the man's soul.

He was the symbol of God and the Church in time of crisis, the strengthener of those who, without thought of self, made the supreme sacrifice in the defense of

their homes and their country. He is still that symbol. Religion in the Army moves ahead, step for step with religion in life.

**EVERYDAY RELIGION**  
By Judah Goldin  
(Jewish Professor in the SUI school of religion.)

Occasions like Religion-in-Life Week no doubt serve many purposes; but surely — because of the very fact that the occasion is called Religion-in-Life Week — a chief purpose is to underscore that it is impossible to be serious about religion, to expect its influence to penetrate our relationships, to hope for its refining graces without making it a constant experience of our lives. How can the religious life be anything but pathetic and unsatisfactory, if it is whittled down to one annual rally? Actually the only religion worthy of its name is an everyday religion. If it is not an everyday matter, it hardly matters at all.

**RELIGION IN LABOR**  
By Walter L. Daykin  
(Professor in the SUI college of commerce.)

The philosophy of the interdependence of institutions is basic in the area of social science. This reasoning assumes a close relationship between workers and employers by developing attitudes and behavior patterns that are conducive to wholesome industrial relations. Management recognizes the right of workers to organize and to use legitimate devices to elevate their status. Labor recognizes that demands must be kept within the framework of economic reality and that the employer must not be put at a disadvantage competitively. Both management and labor recognize that improvement in efficiency and

the settlement of grievances peacefully benefit all concerned. If these conditions prevail the welfare of the general public will be paramount.

**SEEKING A FAITH**  
By The Rev. Marcus Bach  
(Professor SUI school of religion.)

The other day a student came into my office, closed the door and sat down saying, "I am looking for something to believe in. I'm all mixed up. I never thought about religion very much, but if there's anything to it I'd like to know and get squared around."

There are many students like that on campus and they are completely sincere about this business of working out a philosophy which will be practical and meaningful. Certainly one of the big ideas behind Religion-in-Life Week is to help students in their honest quest.

Maybe not too much can be done in the few short and hurried days of such a week, but if the student really wants help here is a chance for conferences, interchange of ideas and the enriching experience of deepening whatever faith one holds to be true.

**RELIGION IN BUSINESS**  
By George R. Davis  
(Professor in the SUI college of commerce.)

Christian ethics as applied to business grew historically through two stages. The Old Testament economy promoted a nation of family farms and small businesses with little trade. Unearned income in the form of land rent and interest was suppressed because it led to large scale business empires that had always meant privilege, servitude, booms and depressions, and wars.

The Christian dispensation set men free to amass wealth and thus to govern other men. But the spirit of the Old Testament was to prevail: brotherhood instead of exploitation; equality instead of caste. Rulers were to be servants, directing the duties of working, teaching, and healing. America thinks today largely in terms of frontier life, which resembled the Old Testament eco-

nomy. So there is friction between capital and labor, making cooperation necessary. If America realized its historic mission it would today be directing all its powers of persuasion and force toward a just world government.

**DAILY RELIGION**  
By The Rev. Robert S. Michaelsen  
(Protestant professor in the SUI school of religion.)

If one's religion is not closely related to and directly expressed in his daily living either the religion or the individual has atrophied. Why have a Religion-in-Life Week? Obviously one week of religion in 52 is even less effective than one day of religion in seven. But most of us are of such a nature that we need periodic reminders of the nature and full implication of our faith, lest we — not the religion — atrophy.

**RELIGION IN PHILOSOPHY**  
By Everett W. Hall  
(Head of the SUI department of philosophy.)

"There are two very different meanings of the term, 'philosophy': conscious of the need of and the

place of religion in human life. The existence of the School of Religion as an integral part of the university itself would indicate that Religion-in-Life Week adds emphasis to the idea. For too long a time people have been in the apologetic mood when speaking of religion in general or their own religion in particular. They act as if, in mentioning God and man's worship of Him, they were putting their worst foot forward. Proclaiming Religion-in-Life Week and actively participating in it is a positive affirmation that we believe that all education is vain and incomplete which fails to recognize the primacy of the spiritual in man's life.

**SPIRITUAL OVERHAULING**  
By Father Robert J. Welch  
(Catholic professor in the SUI school of religion.)

To a relative newcomer to SUI it has been a heartening experience to note that officially and otherwise our State University is conscious of the need of and the

place of religion in human life. The existence of the School of Religion as an integral part of the university itself would indicate that Religion-in-Life Week adds emphasis to the idea.

For too long a time people have been in the apologetic mood when speaking of religion in general or their own religion in particular. They act as if, in mentioning God and man's worship of Him, they were putting their worst foot forward. Proclaiming Religion-in-Life Week and actively participating in it is a positive affirmation that we believe that all education is vain and incomplete which fails to recognize the primacy of the spiritual in man's life.

The Catholics at SUI, for their principal part in this week's activities, will devote themselves to their annual spiritual retreat. For four days and nights they will give themselves to prayer and meditation. It is a sort of "spiritual overhauling," the aim of which is to prepare them this week for a better service of God during the remaining weeks of the year.

**Prof. Wilder to Address SUI Faculty Luncheon**

Professors and instructors — 816 of them — have been invited to attend a special faculty luncheon Monday noon as Religion-in-Life Week gets underway at SUI.

Prof. Wayne Vasey, director of the SUI school of social work, is faculty chairman for the week. He will preside at the luncheon.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who is honorary chairman of this year's Religion-in-Life Week, will introduce the main speaker, Prof. Amos Wilder, of the Chicago Theological seminary and the federated seminary faculties at the University of Chicago. Wilder is the brother of the noted author-playwright Thornton Wilder. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union.

**Disciples, Baptists Plan Joint Program**

The Disciples' Student fellowship and Baptist student group, will jointly sponsor a part of the campus Religion-in-Life Week activities again this year.

Last year the two groups cooperated in bringing speakers here for the religious emphasis week and worked together on various events.

Baptist and Disciple student groups on this campus have been closely connected for more than a year, reflecting a nationwide movement toward a merger of the two churches.

**BOOKS ON DISPLAY**  
A display of current religious books — some by guest leaders on campus for Religion-in-Life Week — can be seen in the YMCA conference rooms at the Iowa Union.

**Students May Have Personal Interviews**

Students may obtain personal interviews with the various speakers on campus during Religion-in-Life Week, according to General Chairman Ray Davenport, A4, Grinnell.

The YMCA has set up special hours for personal interviews with the three speakers it brought to SUI. Students can contact these speakers at the YMCA rooms in Iowa Union between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and between 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Catholic students may meet personally with Father Duncan at the student center during the day, Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Henry Robbins will be available at the Episcopal Parish house Monday and Tuesday. Arrangements with other speakers may be made at a mutually convenient time directly with the speaker or by calling X2240.