

On the Inside

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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire—Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 23, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 120



Weather

Mostly cloudy, light snow beginning northwest today, overspreading most of remainder of state tonight, continuing in east part of Friday. High today, 30; low, 26. Wednesday's high, 30; low, 17.

SUI Student, Coralville Youth Survive Plunge in Iowa River

An SUI student and a 14-year-old Coralville boy escaped drowning about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when ice broke under them while they were trying to cross the Iowa river.

Mildred Joyce Miller, 21, North English, and Dick Rider, a junior at University high school, broke through the ice in front of the SUI fine arts building.

Truman Says U.S. Would Use Force To Halt Aggression

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (AP)—President Truman warned world communism Wednesday the United States will use "force to defend democracy" if pushed into it. But he pledged a supreme effort to "avoid the horrors of another war" that could destroy civilization.

In a new bid for international control of atomic energy, he said this country is ready to support any "effective and workable" plan for outlawing A-bombs and the far deadlier hydrogen bombs now on the way.

UN "Proper Forum" He ruled out direct negotiations with Russia, however, and said the United Nations is the "proper forum" to work out an atomic agreement.

Meantime, unless and until agreement can be reached, he said, the United States must maintain its own military strength and move toward ever-closer "unity" with other free nations of the world to be ready to "resist aggression."

Mr. Truman spoke at Washington's birthday ceremonies dedicating a statue of the first president in the national maconic memorial here.

Major Policy Statement His speech—regarded by diplomatic circles here as a major restatement of American foreign policy—followed an informal breakfast party at which the President shared bacon and eggs with leaders of the Order of DeMolay which erected the monument.

"The task of Americans today is fundamentally the same as it was in Washington's time," Mr. Truman said. "We, too, must make democracy work and we must defend it against its enemies."

Left Late Class

Miss Miller said she left a late class in the fine arts building and started across the river toward Currier hall, after first asking a group of boys if the ice was still strong enough to hold her.

When about 15 or 20 feet from the west bank, however, the ice broke and she plunged into the water up to her waist. Miss Miller said she threw out her arms and grabbed at the ice to keep from going in deeper.

"I don't know how deep the water was, but I couldn't touch bottom," she said.

Plunged through Ice Rider said he was crossing the river from University high school toward highway 6, where he planned to catch a ride home. He said he was a little more than halfway across when the ice broke and he fell into water over his head.

Police and firemen were summoned, but arrived too late to help.

U.S. POPULATION INCREASES WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. population reached 150,650,000 on Jan. 1 after increasing by 2,553,000 during 1949, the census bureau reported Wednesday.

Hungarians Radio American's Plea

NEW YORK (AP)—"I am sincerely sorry... I have been treated correctly and fairly... I know that I—I must be punished..."

In short, stumbling phrases like these, the voice of Robert A. Vogeler was heard in New York Wednesday—making his final plea to the Hungarian People's court that convicted him of spying and sabotage, then sentenced him to prison for 15 years.

The national broadcasting company recorded Vogeler's voice, broadcast originally on the Budapest radio. Mrs. Vogeler, in Vienna, heard the broadcast, too. And she said by transatlantic radio: "It was my husband's voice speaking but not his words."

"I made notes of more than 85 places in his speech that I knew the words had been put in his mouth."

"Everything he said was in such a colorless monotone. Bob is an excitable, warm and lively guy. No one knows that better than I do."

"Maybe he was drugged, hypnotized or beaten—maybe just bullied into it by promises of freedom. I don't know. But that wasn't the normal, intelligent Robert Vogeler speaking. That I know."

Reporters listening here got the impression that Vogeler, an assistant vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, at the time of his arrest, either was reading or reciting a well-learned speech.

NBC also recorded the final plea of Edgar Sanders, an Englishman convicted with Vogeler and sentenced to 13 years in prison.

Sanders stammered several times, too—once while referring to "the—ah—tension of the investigation" by Hungary's secret police.

NBC said the recordings apparently were made in court and broadcast later. They will be broadcast again on NBC's "Voices and Events" program next Saturday at 1 p.m. (Iowa time).

Joseph A. Beirne, union president, issued a statement that the union's executive board had agreed to delay the strike call.

"In accepting President Truman's request for postponement of the strike, we take one more step in our continuing effort to preserve industrial peace."

The phone companies involved also were expected to agree to the Truman truce plan.

American Telephone and Telegraph company wired the President late Wednesday it would be glad to continue bargaining for another 60 days "in a sincere effort to settle the dispute."

H. T. Killingsworth, vice president in charge of long lines, said the added time should be "useful in reaching an agreement and we will welcome the assistance of the conciliation service."

The marine, named by the other four members of his family as the executioner, was being held in Prescott, Ariz., for return to Michigan.

Senate to Probe Red Spy Charges WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate ordered its foreign relations committee Wednesday to investigate a Republican's charges that Communist spies are operating from inside the state department.

The charges were made by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) in a senate speech Monday night. He said there are or have been 81 card-carrying Communists in the department and that their operations were directed by a "big three"—two men and a woman.

He refused to name the three. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has said there is no truth in the accusation and that he is satisfied with operations of the loyalty program in his department.

Navy Commander Says Flying Saucers 'Real' NEW YORK (AP)—A navy commander said Wednesday he is convinced that flying saucers are real space ships piloted by strangers from other planets.

Commander Robert B. McLaughlin, guided missiles expert and current skipper of the destroyer Bristol, told of two saucers, 20 inches in diameter, outrunning a navy rocket.



These Men Will Decide the Fate of Dr. Sander in 'Mercy Killing' Trial

SELECTION OF THE 13-MAN JURY for the Sanders "mercy killing" trial was finally completed Wednesday. The jurors in the order in which they were chosen are (left to right, front) Moise Z. Marcoux, Albert Desfosses, Joseph A. McNeil, O. John Fortin, George Win-

gate and Harry Wright; (left to right, rear) Earl Ishman, Leo Harkness, Arthur F. Auger, Alexis Morin, Louis C. Cutter, Philemon E. Houde and Dana L. Clark Sr. Cutter is the foreman of the jury which is composed of nine Catholics and four Protestants.

Jury Views Hospital Where Cancer Victim Died

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—The newly-selected jury that will decide the fate of Dr. Hermann N. Sander drove seven miles through a swirling snowstorm to Hillsborough County hospital Wednesday to see the room where the 41-year-old physician allegedly killed a doomed cancer patient.

The jury of nine Catholics and four Protestants, including an alternate, was asked to pay particular attention to the hospital's first floor corridor, noting its length and width and the way it was lighted.

Sander Remains Calm The doctor stood calmly throughout the proceedings with his hands thrust into his pockets.

He showed no emotion as the prosecution called attention to a medicine cabinet near the private, green-walled room where Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59, died last Dec. 4. The prosecution contended Dr. Sander murdered her by injecting air bubbles into her veins. He did this, the state contends, to save her further suffering.

However, Superior Judge Harold E. Wescott said the question of mercy killing can't legally be an issue in the trial. He made the statement while questioning a prospective juror.

Judge Quizzes Venireman "Do you know mercy killing as such is not recognized by the law in New Hampshire?" The judge asked a venireman who said he did not believe in euthanasia.

Then, in another instance, the judge said to a prospective juror: "You made a reference to mercy killing. If you were told there was no such thing as mercy killing and given the law by the court, could you decide fairly?"

Both of the talesmen involved in that line of questioning were dismissed, but the questions asked of them were not revealed until the complete jury and an alternate had been chosen.

"Satisfactorily Indifferent" The jury and alternate, approved by Judge Wescott as "satisfactorily indifferent," was all male and ranged in age from 38 to 61. The youngest is the foreman, Louis C. Cutter, 38, an unemployed textile worker who lives in Hillsborough.

Cutter is a childless widower. One other jurymen is a bachelor, another is divorced and all the rest are married. Six of those married have no children.

Deadline for Fees At 5 P.M. Today Approximately 2,500 students have one more day in which to pay fees or sign veteran forms and rebate vouchers before fines are imposed, SUI Treasurer Flavel L. Hamburg said Wednesday.

The deadline for fee payments is 5 p.m. today in room 3, University hall, he said.

All students—veterans, graduate assistants, scholarship students and appointments included—must be cleared through the treasurer's office before their registration is complete.

Fines for late payment and voucher signing will be \$2 on Friday and \$1 for each day thereafter, Hamburg said.

Guests, Firemen Injured As Blaze Sweeps Hotel GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A roaring fire enveloped the Hotel Towers with terrifying speed Wednesday and forced guests clad in night clothes to jump for their lives.

Fifteen persons were injured in the pre-dawn blaze, which gutted the four-story, 100-room hotel on the 78th anniversary of its opening.

The injured included the hotel manager and eight guests. Five firemen were hurt fighting the blaze in near-zero cold, and a civilian volunteer fireman suffered burns.

60-Day Truce in Phone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nationwide telephone strike scheduled for Friday was postponed Wednesday night for 60 days.

The CIO Communications Workers of America agreed to a 60-day truce proposal made by President Truman, who said a walkout would deal a severe blow to the public welfare.

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He 'Saw' a Strip Tease HINTON, W. VA. (AP)—A flywheel on Silas Stanley's sawmill stripped him of his pants (two pairs), shirt, sweatshirt, and underwear in a twinkling Tuesday.

Stanley got too close to the flywheel (2,500 revolutions a minute) and a screw on it snagged his clothes.

Stanley landed in a pile of sawdust, still spinning. There he was, dazed but unhurt, in his sox, shoes, and wristlets of his sweatshirt.

House Beats Move By Dixie Legislators To Stall FEPC Vote

WASHINGTON (THURSDAY) (AP)—The house refused early today to adjourn and drove ahead with consideration of a fair employment practice (FEPC) bill.

After having temporarily lost control, supporters of the FEPC bill regained the upper hand and beat down, 239 to 165, a southern Democratic motion to end the session, which started at noon Wednesday.

Had the motion carried, the bill would have been shelved indefinitely.

The bill would set up a federal commission empowered to prevent discrimination in hiring or firing because of race, creed or color. It is one of the major measures in President Truman's civil rights program.

Southerners said they were ready to sit around another 12 hours or longer if necessary to beat the bill. Proponents were equally determined to force a final vote.

Early this morning the house hadn't acted on a single amendment, although scores of them were pending. Early efforts to limit debate were rebuffed.

Old-timers who pored through the records said the house set a new record for this century when it remained in session beyond midnight. The longest continuous session since 1820 had lasted exactly 12 hours, they claimed, although the house has stayed in session longer on other occasions but had recessed from time to time.

The 1820 session lasted continuously for two days and nights while the house wrestled with the Missouri Compromise.

Immediately after the adjournment vote was announced, the filibuster started anew and the house ordered a roll-call to determine whether it would again consider the FEPC bill.

Southerners opposing the bill grabbed control of the proceedings temporarily shortly before midnight. They got the house to lay aside the FEPC bill temporarily. That move carried on a 172 to 165 vote, clearing the way for the adjournment motion.

Even before that, the opponents of the controversial measure had shown surprising strength by beating down a proposal by Rep. Adam Powell (D-NY) to limit debate.

Rio Carnival Has 4,687 Casualties RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—In the sober calm of Ash Wednesday, this fun-loving city surveyed the cost of four days of carnival: 4,687 casualties, including 28 dead.

Carnival, the period of feasting and merriment which precedes the fasting of the Lenten season, began last Saturday. It set records in a city where carnival mayhem is no oddity.

Automobiles mowed down pedestrians in the worst traffic jams in Rio de Janeiro's history, engendered by carnival parades. Heads were bashed in. Knives were wielded and guns were fired recklessly.

A policeman died of a skull fracture administered by a man he had just saved from drowning. A butcher who went for a swim was killed and three of his companions were wounded by a man in an army uniform who took potshots at them from the shore for no apparent reason.

Five persons committed suicide. A burglar who chose carnival time to ply his trade was caught because of his own loud yowling. Fleeing from police, he landed on a beehive.

British Liberals Offer Proposal to Labor LONDON (THURSDAY) (AP)—majority. Betting odds favored the Laborites. Bookmakers offered 6 to 4 and 13 to 8 against the Conservatives, but there was little betting at these odds. Heavy Conservative money showered down, bookmakers reported, when anybody offered 11 to 3 or better against a substantial Conservative victory.

It was with the possibility of a big-party stalemate in mind that the Liberals exploded their bombshell a few hours before the polls opened.

The liberal offer was: 1. To support the Laborites, provided that Labor abandoned its plan to nationalize the iron and steel industry and agreed to stop

further nationalization in general for five years. 2. To form a minority Liberal government if necessary, depending on either Labor or Conservatives for support. The Liberal offer did not specify formation of an actual Labor-Liberal cabinet.



American Business Executive Robert A. Vogeler (left) and Edgar Sanders, his British associate crouched over a table microphone in Budapest Hungary Wednesday as they listened to the judge's commentary before hearing their sentences. Vogeler was sentenced to 15 years in prison; Sanders to 13 after being convicted on charges of spying and sabotage. The U.S. state department has denounced the legal proceedings and Hungary's treatment of Vogeler.

editorials

A Timely Expansion —

University officials and students should be congratulated for their long-range plans to enlarge the Iowa Union.

Several of the Big Ten and other major universities already have larger and better recreational and social facilities for their students.

For instance, Michigan State recently completed a multi-million-dollar student union, containing facilities for every practical form of recreation and student activity.

Ohio State university now is constructing a four-story union, scheduled for completion in January, 1951. It will contain two ballrooms, public and private dining rooms, a browsing library, a 200-seat conference amphitheater, 17 student activity offices, 16 bowling alleys and many other recreational and cultural facilities.

In some respects, at least, SUI is far behind other universities in providing these student facilities. However, a project as important as this requires a great deal of thought and consideration.

Purdue university and the University of Minnesota long have been noted for their beautiful memorial unions. However, it would be impractical to use their plans and ideas to expand the Union here.

A student union should be "tailor made" for SUI students. In order to do that, every possible phase must be discussed before final plans are made.

Present facilities are far too often inadequate to accommodate all SUI students. Too

often the Union is closed because a big party or concert utilizes all available facilities.

The new addition will eliminate this bottleneck. Present plans for the new addition call for increased dining and recreational facilities — cafeterias, public and private dining-rooms, ballrooms, snack bars, game rooms, student activity offices and a guest house open to alumni, visiting athletic teams, guest speakers and faculty members, and parents of students.

The latter would be incidental to the overall picture of increased recreational facilities which would be made available to all students.

Many SUI students now lack a common meeting place, where they can share common interests and work for a common purpose. They are missing one of the greatest things university life has to offer.

Some of the richest experience in university life comes in the hours outside the classrooms. To miss those experiences — to be in the university and yet not a part of it — is, in a sense, tragic.

Students also are missing a chance to participate in and observe many educational, cultural and leadership conferences which could be held at SUI, but thus far have been denied this institution because of inadequate facilities.

A new addition to our present union would change all that. A new and larger student union is needed, to satisfy present demands.

Window Dressing Disguises Policy —

Straws show which way the wind blows, but emerging patterns are sometimes hard to trace. The job is something like trying to figure out what the new hooked rug will look like after the first stitches are begun.

This is something like the case of three nearly isolated items behind the iron curtain: the Mindszenty conviction, the Vogel trial and conviction and the breakoff of diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria.

Only two even more isolated items remain to give the emerging pattern any continuity: the trial of another treason-accused official early this fall who recanted his confession and a move by the state department to halt the flow of tourist dollars from America to iron curtain countries.

Even at this point the pattern is pretty obscure. However, it begins to look as though the four acts by the iron curtain nations are retaliatory moves to hit the American action to halt dollar flow into Soviet bloc nations.

It also may be the beginning of a new policy in Soviet diplomacy. These columns have commented before that the seeming slowdown in the cold war is a result of Soviet planning, something like the football player who halts in mid-field to reverse his field and plunge off in a new direction — window dressing.

Where these columns have perhaps erred is in the direction Russ policy may be expected to move. We have thought the Soviet stall was merely a pause to consolidate their gains while waiting for a more favorable time to push their side of the cold war.

They seemed likely to plunge off on a new tack in seeking to oust the Chinese Nationalists from the United Nations security council. This

move was begun once and then seemed to die out before anything constructive (viewed from their side of the controversy) was accomplished.

Now the whole business seems to be an improvised move to catch the west — particularly the U.S. — with sagging trousers.

Since Russia cannot make her bluffs stick elsewhere, she seems to be pulling axes out of a capacious sleeve by seizing American citizens, charging them with treason and then trying them under the laws of the country involved, knowing full well there is little the U.S. can do to protect them.

The accused naturally falls then under the laws of the nations he is accused of spying against and all America can hope to do is demand a fair trial, then sit back and wince at the travesty of justice carried out in a farcical manner by a pre-determined court.

We are seeing a change of policy in the Soviet Union, one we cannot fight and can do little to combat. Careful always before to stop just short of breaking diplomatic relations, the Russians now seem eager to do just that.

If, as Marshall plan officials declare, their aid program has been successful in partially reviving free trade, then perhaps this action is to stop Marshall plan success.

Nations opposed politically and ideologically can live peacefully side by side for centuries if trade makes for an interdependency among nations. But to a group of nations whose admitted aim is world revolution to secure its own principles, there can be no interdependency among nations.

If we keep the aim of free world trade high on our list of cold war objectives, we can rest assured we will be pushing ahead in fighting the cold war.

Outposts of Savagery —

A supreme court decision permitting law enforcement officers to search without first obtaining a search warrant has alarming implications.

Although the circumstances under which a search may be conducted without a search warrant are defined vaguely, this still is a violation of one of the fundamental principles of the bill of rights.

Evidence that the decision was not an easy one to reach may be seen in the sharply contested verdict: a 5 to 3 vote. Justices Felix Frankfurter, Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black were the dissenters.

Each of these men was eminent in jurisprudence before being elevated to the high court post. Jackson, for example, was involved in the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

Frankfurter, just as an aside, was once accused of being a Ku Klux Klan member. This was at the time of his appointment in the latter days of the Franklin D. Roosevelt regime.

His present position can hardly be called anything but anti-Klan.

Back to the search warrant problem again. It is significant that the founding

fathers considered this violation of a citizen's privacy important enough to ensure its continuance through a bill of rights provision.

One of the first steps in enslaving any nation has been to do away with citizen privacy rights, to subject them to surprise unauthorised search and seizure.

This practice never has been permitted in the United States. With the aid of a calm judicial review, it never will be.

There seems to be evidence that the nine men who decide the legality of our laws have been swayed by the malady now more prevalent in this country than the common cold — the RED herring.

Since the nine men are only human, it is natural they should be influenced by what they read and hear in the press media. Let them not forget they are the final defenders of the human rights set forth in the bill of rights.

With the entire world so alarmed over the possibilities of total annihilation from an H-bomb or an X-bomb, we must now more than ever before safeguard human rights. They are the last outpost before savagery.

Cure for Pains-in-the Neck —

Excise taxes, long the object of disgust to consumers, are about to get some congressional attention soon if things go well.

Both congress and President Truman are advocating repeal of these "luxury taxes." Reduction of taxes always sounds like good news, but there's an unpleasant surprise in store for the consumer if the taxes are wiped out too soon.

Mr. Truman has stipulated that the loss in revenue must be offset by new taxes and that he will not approve any bill which does not accomplish this plan.

In other words, the President would close one window to avoid a draft while he opened another window elsewhere.

Gopher Holes Abundant —

Des Moines, Iowa's largest, most commercial, and one of its dirtiest cities as well as the state capital, was proposed in a Tuesday congressional session as a secondary U.S. capital.

Obvious as it may seem, the proposal did not come from an Iowa congressman but from Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.). The idea, seemingly, had Gillette-like overtones.

The excise taxes, which the manufacturers, retailers and others say are a definite barrier to trade and employment, were strictly wartime measures.

Yet, nearly five years after the end of the war, the taxes are still on the books.

There might be a solution in the recent Hoover commission reports. According to that group's findings, costs of administrative government alone can be cut by three or four billion dollars annually.

Thus, if the President saw fit to reduce both excise taxes and government expenditures, he could, analogically speaking, shut two windows at the same time and cut off two drafts — both of which have been pains in the necks to taxpayers.

Earlier, Paducah, Ky., had been mentioned as a possible site. Someone suggested that if affairs got too tight or H-bombs too close, the government could hide in the mammoth Kentucky caves.

Des Moines offers the protection of a wide open prairie, central location, (furthest point from both coasts), tall corn stalks to hide behind and plenty of gopher holes to crawl into.

'If the People Should Ask Me'



Interpreting the News —

Break Indicates Bulgaria 'Unfit to Deal With'

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
(P) Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States, charging that Bulgaria has broken the Paris Peace treaty, tortured and killed employes of the American legation in Sofia and generally prevented normal intercourse between the two countries, has taken the unprecedented step of breaking diplomatic relations in "peacetime."

The immediate point at issue was the Bulgarian demand of a month ago for the withdrawal of Minister Donald R. Heath, whom the Sofia government accused of conspiring with members of an alleged Bulgarian "spy ring." The spy charge already had been used by the Communists to rid themselves of dissident elements in its own government.

Now, obviously anticipating the break in relations, the Sofia government has brought new charges of spying for America against five more Bulgarians, two of them former employes of the U.S. legation. The move is patently designed as a backfire against news of the break.

The break itself merely places the final seal on a long series of protests to the Bulgarian government. Its effect, since there has been practically no commerce or friendly communication between the two countries since Bulgaria became a Russian satellite, is merely to record the seriousness with which the U.S. views Sofia's acts. Its actual punitive value is small, and there is no threat of war such as usually followed such breaks in former times.

It just means that, so far as

the United States is concerned, the Bulgarian government is not fit to deal with.

The action naturally brings up the question of the United States maintaining diplomatic relations with other nations merely in the hope that relations can be correct if not friendly, as it was put in this case.

There was no break with Russia over the Berlin blockade, which involved issues far more important but no more fundamental in principle.

Relations continue with Hungary, despite the Vogel case and numerous charges of violation of the human rights clauses of her peace treaty. Observers were watching closely to see whether Hungary might be the next recipient of this form of chastisement.

Opponents of diplomatic recognition for Communist China will be quick to point out that there is no more hope for truly friendly relations there than

among the Balkan satellites.

Some may raise the point that Russia is the actual source of all the troubles with these countries, and that she is the one with whom relations really should be broken. This will receive scant hearing, however, since the practicalities of the situation are entirely different.

America and Bulgaria mean little to each other. But Russian and American affairs impinge on each other throughout the globe. A break with Russia would inevitably intensify the current arms race and almost certainly, some day, resultant suspicions would produce a war.

Russia is too big for such a spanking.

The action against Bulgaria, however, may mean that President Truman is going to be more opposed than ever to establishment of relations where normal intercourse is only a fiction, and that he will continue to hold out against Peiping.

Water Shortages Seen

Conservation of Resources Imperative If Supply to Meet Future Need

WASHINGTON—America's most important natural resource is water. Life for humans, animals and plants is not possible without it. Probably no natural resource has been taken more for granted. New York City's recent scarcity has dramatized a diminishing water supply that is a serious nationwide problem.

Times have changed radically since the American pioneer used to carry his family's water supply from a nearby spring.

Today the average urban family uses about 200 gallons of water daily, according to the United States Geological survey.

Modern air-conditioning equipment has increased tremendously the daily consumption of this precious liquid in the business and industrial world. Irrigation of more and more land has increased demands for "greater supplies of water."

Conclusions of this survey contain an optimistic note, provided scientific methods of conservation are applied soon enough. Water shortage in the future can be met intelligently or avoided, the survey indicates, if needs are adequately studied and systems in communities are designed on the basis of sound information about long-term supplies of water.

WATER CONTROL includes the building of dams and reservoirs in river basins to prevent floods, to provide hydro — electric power, and to store water supplies that can be carried to thirsty soil and to urban and industrial communities.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman recently told the Nebraska Reclamation association that "53,000 farms comprising 5-million irrigated acres — an area the size of New Jersey — can be established among the millions of acres of lands now relatively unproductive for lack of water."

SINCE THE FIRST reclamation project was completed in 1906, irrigated crops grown on land receiving bureau of reclamation water total \$6,580,000,000. About 21-million acres in the west have been developed by federal, state and individual efforts.

About 5-million acres are now irrigated by water from reclamation works. Crop values from this land in 1949 are estimated at \$516,974,000. Water was supplied from 65 reclamation and other water storage projects.

Raindrop science may ultimately mean more to the survival of mankind than atomic science. Drying up of our water resources could be more devastating to life on the earth than all the A-bombs and H-bombs combined.

DEVELOPMENT OF synthetic fuels has required great quantities of water. Most manufacturing processes require water, some in huge quantities.

These increasing requirements for water have developed at the same time that forests have been further depleted, causing water tables to change and greater quantities of surface water to erode the land and escape down river channels — sometimes in devastating floods.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY recently presented to congress a survey showing that in 50 areas of the United States the supply of adequate water for household, industrial, or agricultural use is either critical now or could become serious.

Regions affected include the east, southeast, midwest, southwest and west.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Demo Resolutions . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

At a meeting held on Feb. 16, 1950, the Young Democratic club of SUI passed two resolutions recommended by the resolutions committee. They were:

Be it resolved that:

1. The views and policies expressed by the SUI Young Democratic club do not necessarily reflect the views and policies of any local, state, or national organization of any political party and shall not be bound by any policies of such other organizations.

2. That its sole purpose is to further the political education of SUI members and to engage in such political action as the group shall collectively decide upon.

By these resolutions our campus chapter of the Young Democratic clubs have demonstrated that it is not a "primary school for political hacks" or a "rubber stamp" for the party's state or national organizations. Rather it is a club which independently minded democrats can belong to and actively assist in fulfilling the goals embodied in the second resolution.

Bill Eads
201 South Quadrangle

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950 VOL. XXVI, No. 10

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

February 19-25
Religion-in-Life week.
Thursday, February 23
3 p.m. — The University club, tea and program, Iowa Union.
4:30 p.m. — Information First "Trends of Faith in the Far East," the Rev. Stuart Goude.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting Iowa section, American Chemical Society, Chemistry building.
Friday, February 24
7:30 p.m. — WRA carnival, Women's gym.
Sunday, February 26
4 p.m. — Sunday Vespers, speaker: Dr. Listen Pope, Macbride auditorium.
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Holiday in France," Macbride auditorium.
Monday, February 27
4 p.m. — Medical college, Rockwood lecture by Dr. Charles F. Cori on "Role of Hormones in the Metabolism of Carbohydrates," Medical amphitheater.
Wednesday, March 1
8 p.m. — Concert, University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, March 2
2 p.m. — The University club, partner bridge, Iowa Union.

4 p.m. — Information First, Wendell Johnson and the Demotenes club, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, March 3
2 and 8 p.m. — History conference, Old Capitol.
Saturday, March 4
10 a.m. — History conference, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Creighton U., Iowa Fieldhouse.
Sunday, March 5
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Land of the Mayas," Macbride auditorium.
Monday, March 6
2 p.m. — The University club and University newcomers, tea and program, Iowa Union.
4 p.m. — Medical college, Alpha Kappa Kappa lecture, Dr. Austin Smith, "Medical Waste Dogs," medical amphitheater.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Minnesota U., Iowa fieldhouse.
Tuesday, March 7
8 p.m. — Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, March 8
3:30 and 8 p.m. — Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

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

DELTA PHI ALPHA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in room 208 Schaeffer hall.

TAU BETA PI will hold its monthly social breakfast Saturday, Feb. 25 from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Spanish room of the D and L grill. Faculty and student members are invited.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will present a color movie traveling "Holiday in France," Sunday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Iowa Mountaineer membership or tickets purchased at the door are required for admission.

ADS—ADVERTISING men rush to special session Wednesday, March 1, promptly at 7:30 p.m. in Conference room 1, Iowa Union.

AVC WILL HOLD a meeting Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside room, Unitarian church, Harry Wagoner, U.S. Forest service, will speak.

ALL IOWA STATE alumni and former students will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, March 14. Reservations may be had by contacting Richard Sidwell, president of the Johnson county chapter.

RADIO STATION WSUI will broadcast the final convocation of "Religion-in-Life Week" on Feb. 26 at 3:45 p.m.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Feb. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in room 201 ZB.

ODK BUSINESS meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in room 203, University hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

THE ORDER OF ARTUS initiation banquet will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the pine room of Reich's cafe.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, February 23, 1950

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News — Korch
8:30 a.m. Religion of America
9:30 a.m. News — Thein — Auburn
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club
10:15 a.m. Club Camera
10:30 a.m. Conversational French
11:20 a.m. News — Thompson
11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan
11:45 a.m. Religion in Life Interview
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News — Gelatt
12:45 p.m. For The Living
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News — Reyhons
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye
2:45 a.m. Health Chats

3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
3:15 p.m. Home Front
3:20 p.m. News — Magarell
3:30 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News — Finn
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:55 p.m. News — Shaffer
7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in History
7:30 p.m. Talent Time
7:45 p.m. Story of A Man
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. Drama Hour
9:00 p.m. Voice of the Army
9:15 p.m. Campus Shop
9:35 p.m. Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m. News — Blankenship
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 156 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 \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year.

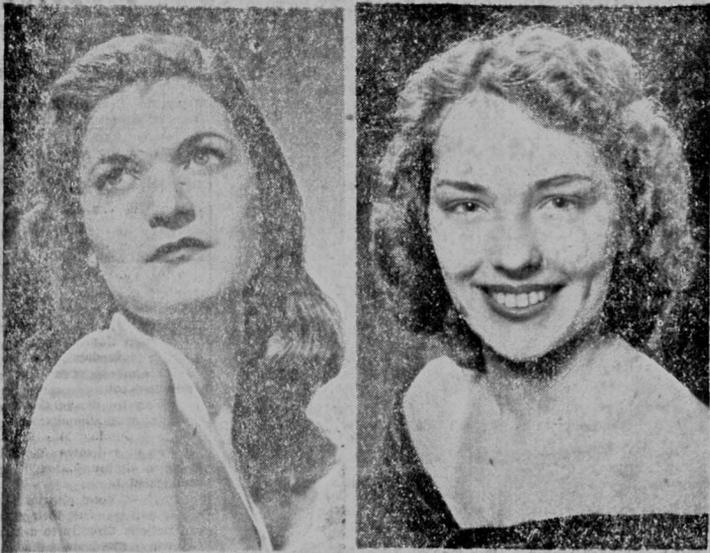
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled to publish in its newspapers all the local news printed in this paper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Two SUI Students' Engagements Announced



ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE Saturday of the engagement of Jean Putney, A3, Gladbrook, to S.D. Newnam, SUI graduate. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Putney, Gladbrook, and attended Lindwood college, St. Charles, Mo., before enrolling here. Mr. Newnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Newnam, Columbus Junction, and is associated with the Hawkeye Casualty company in Des Moines.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF GLADYS Peterson, A4 Marshalltown, to Nino Giarratano, SUI graduate, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peterson, Marshalltown. Mr. Giarratano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giarratano, Marshalltown, and is associated now with the Charles E. Cooper, Inc., advertising art agency in Irvington, N.Y. A summer wedding has been planned.

Town 'n' Campus

UNIVERSITY CLUB — Members of the University club will sponsor a tea today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union club-rooms. Mrs. H.J. Thornton will describe "A New York Holiday." Mrs. Walter Jessup will pour.

CHAPTER JF OF P.E.O. Mrs. Roy Ewers, 1480 S. Muscatine street, will be hostess to a meeting of Chapter JF of P.E.O. Friday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Allen Maiden will talk on "Our P.E.O. — Her Treasures." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ora Beitzell and Mrs. Hunter Comly.

Professor to Address Local Woman's Club

Prof. Vernon Van Dyke will speak on "Far Eastern Foreign Policy" at a luncheon meeting today of the social science department of the Iowa City Women's club.

The meeting will be held at 12 p.m. in the clubrooms of the community building.

Van Dyke is a member of the SUI political science department. Luncheon committee members include Mrs. W.H. Deming, Mrs. V.A. Gunnette, Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, Mrs. O. E. Schacklett and Mrs. E.E. Gugle.

Spanish Vets Auxiliary To Be Inspected Today

Department officers will inspect the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary at 2:30 p.m. today during a joint meeting of the veterans and auxiliary in the Johnson county courthouse.

Two officers — Mrs. Nell D. Lewis, Camanche, department president; and Ferdinand King, Clinton, department commander — will inspect the auxiliary and camp respectively.

Following the meeting a potluck dinner will be served.

Gables House Elects Spring Term Officers

Donald Kusterer, G. Chicago, was elected president Tuesday of the Gables house, SUI dormitory, 21 N. Dubuque street.

Other officers elected for the spring semester are Charles F. Lehr, G. Aplington, vice-president; James Henderson, A1, Marceline, Mo., secretary-treasurer; Joe Van Eschen, A3, Ackley, athletic manager, and Paul Brink, A4, Estherville, social chairman.

NURSING DEAN TO SPEAK

Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell of the SUI college of nursing will speak at 8 tonight at a meeting of the fifth district of the Iowa State Nurses' association in Cedar Rapids. "Recent Legislation Affecting the Nursing Profession" will be Miss Kitchell's topic at the monthly meeting.

TB Test Program Making Progress

The search for undetected tuberculosis cases in Johnson county is progressing well, Elizabeth Budreau, public health nurse, reported Wednesday.

She said many persons have taken tuberculin tests and have agreed to have X-rays taken at a conference scheduled here for early in March.

Miss Budreau, at the request of family physicians, has been visiting persons who, according to state health department records, have had close contact with cases of tuberculosis, and other persons they wish to have checked.

She is advising those persons to have skin tests made by physicians and chest X-rays, if he recommends them. The X-rays will be taken at the March conference, which will be sponsored by the state health department and the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health association.

Wylie Guild Members Plan Potluck Supper

The Wylie guild will hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian church.

Speaker for the occasion will be Frances Edwards who will discuss conditions in Japan.

Hostesses include Stella Scott, Adrianna Oggel, Mary B. Humphrey and Mrs. Myrdred Strong.

Lent Stresses Penitence, Imitates Christ's Fasting

Lent is the time of penitence and prayer, the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, assistant director of the Catholic Student center, reminded SUI students Wednesday as the Lenten season began.

It is the 40 days of abstinence and fast preceding Easter, he said, during which the fasting of Christ is imitated.

Yesterday, Ash Wednesday, inaugurated the Lenten season. On this day clergymen of the church form a cross on the forehead with ashes. This is intended to remind people of death and of the necessity to prepare themselves by penitence, he added.

Discourages Amusements
The phrase, "Dust Thou Art and Unto Dust Thou Shalt Return," is repeated in the ceremony.

During the Lenten season the church discourages amusements. The reasons for the existence of Lent, according to Father Welsh, do penitence for sins and to bring the human passions under control through self-discipline.

The Law of Fast in the church binds everyone who has reached his 59th birthday. The amount of food eaten is cut down, too, Father Welsh said.

The Law of Abstinence includes everyone with the use of reason,

and calls for abstinence from flesh meat.

Climax Holy Week
Climax of the Lenten season is Holy Week when the church portrays the suffering and death of Christ.

On Holy Saturday noon, the day before Easter Sunday, the Lenten observance ends, and on Easter Sunday the feast of the resurrection is held.

Father Welsh explained that during this time the churches use purple or violet colors in the vestments. Violet is the color of penitence and a traditionally sombre tone.

Sundays during lent are not counted in the 40 day period, he concluded.

Psi Omega Wives Install New Officers at Meeting

The Psi Omega Wives' club held a formal installation of officers recent at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Officers elected for the present year are Mrs. Iris Sievers, president; Mrs. Florence Foulke, vice president; Mrs. Pat Hall, secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Schlotter, treasurer, and Mrs. Janet Snyder, historian.

'Testless' University Found in Germany

By BOB SOGARD
A university that gives no tests might sound like a welcome change to quiz-ridden SUI students.

Joyce Bruner, zoology graduate student, left SUI a year ago this month to attend such a place, the University of Tuebingen, Germany.

Miss Bruner spent the spring and summer of last year at Tuebingen, as an assistant to Prof. Emil Witschi, SUI zoology department. They worked on biochemical problems of normal and abnormal development, Witschi said.

No Tests
Tuebingen university, in the French zone of Germany, is one of the few that escaped bomb damage during the war, she said. Its 400-year-old buildings contrast with its modern laboratories and hospitals.

Old and the New
Tuebingen university, in the French zone of Germany, is one of the few that escaped bomb damage during the war, she said. Its 400-year-old buildings contrast with its modern laboratories and hospitals.

When a student had fulfilled university and degree requirements, he presented himself to a board to be examined in his field.

Worked With Nobel Winner
No regular classes were held on Thursdays, Miss Bruner said. The day was devoted to general

lectures by eminent scientists, doctors and clergymen, and to social gatherings.

Miss Bruner said she worked with Prof. Adolf Butenandt, the youngest man ever to win a Nobel Prize, on the respiration of abnormal amphibian eggs. Their work was part of the widespread effort of finding the nature of cancer.

Discuss War Philosophy
Germany youths were curious about the customs and beliefs of foreign students, Miss Bruner said, and they liked to "discuss the philosophy of World War II."

Miss Bruner received her B.S. degree from Creighton university, Omaha, in 1944 and her master of arts degree in endocrinology at SUI in 1945. She said she is working toward a PhD degree through research on hormones produced during pregnancy.

The university's 4,000 students are from 26 countries. Books were scarce, but the French civil authorities and the American library association brought in journals to fill the gap.

Many German students were needy and took advantage of free soup and bread cafeterias set up by French authorities.

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Personal Notes

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, 209 E. Market street, have vacationing in New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. N.G. Alecock, 430 Brown street, have returned to Iowa City from a vacation in California where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alecock and family in Pasadena. They also spent time with their daughter, Jane Alecock, San Francisco, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Houghton in Carmel, Calif. Dr. Houghton was formerly dean of SUI college of medicine.

Dr. M.C. Weires will take over

the chiropodist practice of Dr. R.A. Walsh, 205 Dey Building, until March 6. Dr. Walsh, accompanied by Harry Dean and Russel Camp, local residents, are vacationing in Texas where Dr. Walsh has a citrus grove in the Rio Grande valley.

SANKS TO PREACH
The Rev. Robert Sanks, assistant pastor at the First Methodist church here, said Wednesday he would conduct the morning services at the church in the absence of Dr. L.L. Dunnington, who will be in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday.

Pocket Fashions



Dishwashing Made Easier by Using Strategy

"Cleaning up afterwards is the hardest part of cooking," many new housewives have heard to complain.

The chore can be simplified greatly by employing a little before-hand strategy.

First of all, new cooks are advised to be as conservative as possible in the use of utensils and tools in food preparation. Sift flour on wax paper, for example, and use a measuring cup first for dry ingredients and then for liquids.

Form the habit of rinsing or soaking utensils as soon as the food is removed. Cold water is best for rinsing or soaking pans which were used for milk, egg, cereal, or dough mixtures. The pans which contained sugar mixtures respond better to hot water.

Another practical suggestion involves the use of utensils which are basically easy to clean. Porcelain enameled pots and pans,

for example, have a glossy surface made by the fusing of porcelain enamel onto durable steel.

This fused-on outer surface is nonporous and resistant to food stains. The only regular care needed is a thorough washing with soap and water and a hot water rinse.

Utensils may be allowed to drain dry if desired.

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Chow Mein — Shrimp Fried Rice — Chop Suey — Eggs Foo Yung

BEST BUY IN TOWN Student dinner complete 49c with milk & dessert

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Wallace Asked Communist Votes in '47 — FBI

WASHINGTON — A former undercover agent for the FBI testified Wednesday that Henry A. Wallace once conferred with two well-known Pittsburgh Communists about support for his third party presidential campaign.

Matthew Cvetic was the agent. He told the house un-American activities committee he himself was one of the pair of well-known Communist party members. He identified the other as George Wuchinich.

Cvetic has been telling the committee how he bored into the Communist party in western Pennsylvania and spent seven years as an active, trusted member while slipping reports on its activities to the FBI.

Wednesday he named 13 men,

headed by Organizer Steve Nelson, as the top-level Communists in western Pennsylvania. He told of Communist efforts to infiltrate the key steel, coal and electrical industries in the region.

Wednesday he named 13 men, headed by Organizer Steve Nelson, as the top-level Communists in western Pennsylvania. He told of Communist efforts to infiltrate the key steel, coal and electrical industries in the region.

Wuchinich, the witness said, was one of the 13 and his special fields were the Progressive party and the American Slav congress.

Cvetic said that he and Wuchinich conferred with Wallace and Wallace's campaign manager, "Beany" Baldwin, in the former

Schenley hotel in Pittsburgh on Nov. 11, 1947.

Wallace could not be reached immediately for comment. C.B. Baldwin, who was Wallace's campaign manager, said he and Wallace had talked to many people in Pittsburgh.

"Not believing in loyalty test," he said, "we made no effort to ascertain the individual political beliefs of any person who sought an interview or who accompanied any group to see Wallace."

Cvetic testified: "Wallace and Baldwin questioned Wuchinich and myself on the number of Slav votes we felt we could deliver in our capacity as officers of the Slav congress."

"At the time both Wuchinich and I were well-known Communist party members in Pittsburgh."

Sewage Disposal Contract Approval Expected Monday

City councilmen will probably approve the Coralville sewage disposal contract Monday night, Mayor Preston Koser said Wednesday.

The contract provides that the Iowa City sewage system and disposal plant will serve Coralville. Plans have been made to build a new sewer system that will connect with Iowa City's system at the Black Springs circle sewer trunk line.

The mayor said councilmen were satisfied with the contract's provisions and probably would approve the contract without delay Monday.

SUI has an interest (40 percent of the original cost) in the city's sewage system and disposal plant. The state board of education cannot approve the Coralville contract until its meeting March 15.

Iowa City officials are willing to sign the contract now since Coralville wants to advertise for bids for sewer construction as soon as possible, Koser said.

Johnson to Address Young GOP Meeting

SUI's Young Republicans will hold their regularly scheduled bi-monthly meeting in Schaeffer hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Charles C. Coon, A3, secretary, announced Wednesday.

The room number of the meeting place will be placed on bulletin boards today, Coon said.

Prof. Jack T. Johnson, political science department, will speak at the meeting. His topic will be "The Significance of the Proposed Abolition of the Electoral College."

Coon said wives were being encouraged to accompany husbands to the meeting.

Two Churches to Hold Joint Supper Sunday

A joint Methodist and Congregational "cost supper" will follow the university vespers Sunday night at the Congregational church.

After the supper, Dean Liston Pope of the Yale university divinity school, New Haven, Conn., will answer questions raised by his vespers address at Macbride auditorium.

Queen Was Kissed; Students Suspended



(AP Wirephoto)

THERE'S NO SCHOOL FOR THIS TRIO, suspended with two other Bethany, Okla., high school students after a walk-out following a coronation in which the basketball queen was kissed. Bethany has strict Blue Laws and frowns on that sort of thing. Parents of some of those who walked out are threatening court action. Discussing the situation are (left to right) Robert Hale, 16; Paul Witherspoon, 16; and Jay Strader, 18.

Big Question — Who Should Judge Judge?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Wednesday tossed this question: who shall judge a judge when a judge needs judging?

In case your history is rusty, a federal judge is appointed "for good behavior." In general practice, that has meant for life.

But if a judge behaves badly, or becomes otherwise unjustly atrocious, the house may draw up charges against him and the senate may try him.

Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.), who used to be a state judge himself, thinks this is far too cumbersome a procedure. A trial takes a long time, he said, and the senate has too many other chores.

So Hobbs has drawn up a bill to provide for the removal of badly behaved U.S. district judges. Under it, when a justified complaint is made, the supreme court would appoint three lawyers to prepare the case against the judge.

Three circuit court of appeals judges would sit as a special court to try him.

The bill doesn't apply to appeals judges or members of the supreme court. They'd be impeached under the old system.

A subcommittee listened to Hobbs Wednesday, and after hearing his testimony, reported the bill favorably. It now goes to the full house judiciary committee for further study.

Hobbs said under the present setup there's no way to remove a judge who has gone insane — except to go through the complete impeachment proceedings.

Hydraulic Seminar To Feature Movie

A movie on hydraulics will be shown Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the hydraulic seminar in studio E of the Engineering building.

This educational film was prepared by the process development section of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, according to Donald A. Adams, E2, publicity chairman of the SUI student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

U.S. HAVEN FOR ALIENS

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover believes there are 2-million to 5-million aliens illegally in the U.S., Sen. Homer E. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said Tuesday.

History Teachers Plan SUI Meeting

The 23rd annual conference of teachers of history and social studies in the schools and colleges of Iowa and neighboring states will meet here March 3 and 4, Prof. W. O. Aydelotte, chairman of the history department, said, Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol and will be divided into three sessions, Aydelotte said.

Prof. George L. Mosse, history department, will preside over the opening session, Aydelotte over the evening session and Prof. John H. Haefner, school of social work, the closing session.

The two-day program will feature lectures and question periods and will be open to the public.

County Easter Seal Campaign Leader Named

James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson avenue, has been named head of the 1950 Easter Seal campaign for Johnson county.

The campaign, to be held this year between March 9 and Easter Sunday, April 9, is part of the annual state and national Easter seal drive which raises funds each year to aid severely handicapped persons.

In Iowa alone, over 650,000 letters containing sheets of colorful Easter seals will be mailed. Returns from these letters provide one of the main resources for the service program of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Crippled Boy

The 1950 seal will feature a young crippled boy throwing his crutches away, Stronks said. It

will be colored a spring-like pink and gray.

Stronks said the number of severely handicapped persons who will receive help from the society during 1950 will depend on the sum raised in the Easter seal campaign.

Services included in the year-round services of the society are speech correction, home equipment, camping and recreation and cerebral palsy projects in addition to physical therapy and equipment.

Officers of the Johnson county chapter are the Rev. Evans A. Worthley of the First Unitarian church, county chairman; Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen, 720 McLean street, vice chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Yeiter, 707 Rundell street, secretary, and Mrs. Eion Hunter route 5, treasurer.

Red Cross to Help Send Civilian Loans To Allied Germany

A plan which allows grants of money to civilians living in the American, British and French zones of Germany, was announced Wednesday by the Johnson county chapter of the Red Cross.

The money grants, however, must fall in the category of charitable, personal or family awards, Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, executive secretary of the local chapter, said.

The purpose of the service, she said, is to give persons in the U.S. an opportunity to supply civilians in Germany with money that may be used in Germany.

However, this service cannot be used for transportation to the U.S., she added. Persons here may purchase pre-paid transportation for a civilian living in Germany through international travel agencies.

Persons desiring to transmit funds to Germany should contact their local bank.

All New York clearing house banks will transmit their payment instructions directly to a bank in Germany, she said, which will make payments in German currency.

The amount of the grant is not limited, Mrs. Mathes said, but it must fall in the specified categories. Anyone is eligible to receive these funds.

WRA to Sponsor Carnival in Gym

"County Fair," a carnival sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, will be held in the women's gym from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday.

Association Secretary Joan Blair, A4, Bennett, said the carnival will offer fortune telling, games of skill and concessions. Each sport club in the association will sponsor a booth.

Another feature will be a miniature golf driving range.

A group of special events will take place at 9 p.m., including a demonstration by the Hick Haws, SUI square dancing club.

Co-chairmen for the carnival are Isla Tiecher, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Jean Altman, G, Mansfield, Ohio.

Westlawn to Sponsor Coffee, Quiz Period

A coffee hour and informal question-and-answer period for Westlawn residents and their guests will be held at 9 tonight in the Westlawn recreation room.

Special guests will be William B. Grobe, head of the department of the Bible and Philosophy and dean of the chapel at Buena Vista college in Storm Lake. Grobe is on the campus in connection with the Religion-in-Life week program.

TO WED WORLD CITIZEN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Audrey Peters, a 20-year-old dance instructor, said Wednesday she will leave soon for Paris to wed Garry Davis, self-styled world citizen whom she has never met.

Sale

ENDS TUES., FEB. 28

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

from 10% ——— 50%

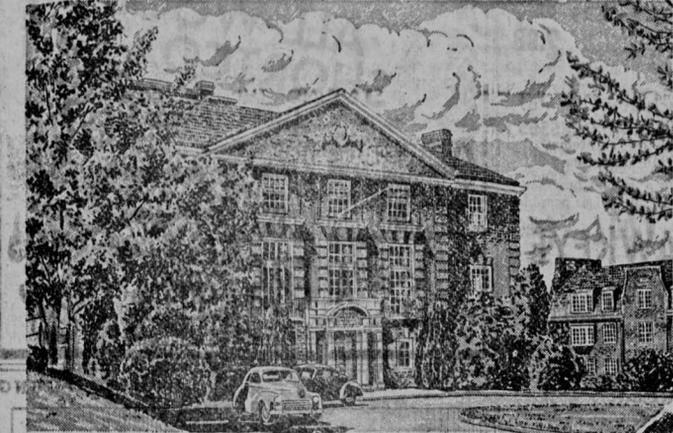
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- Bedding
- Camping and Sports Equipment

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BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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Corner Washington and Linn Sts.
Directly Across from Postoffice



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work — organizing and improving instruction techniques — Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, 4th Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE



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Spend That Extra Nickel?

when now you can get the best hamburger in town... for just 20c!!

Yes, 20c is all it takes for a real adventure in eating — the best hamburger in Iowa City!

And it's those same delicious flavorful Wimpys for which Renaldo is famous — there's no reduction in quality or size — and you save a nickel!

Nowhere else can you s-t-r-e-t-c-h your food dollar and at the same time get so much deep-down enjoyment as when you...

... Stop At The Sign Of The Red Arrow ...



RENALDO'S
Famous Foods
PHONE 8-1391
127 IOWA AVE

YOUR ANSWER MAY BE A WINNER

Who is he?



DEADLINE — MIDNIGHT, FEB. 26

There's a free evening of sparkling entertainment in store for the first five people who guess correctly the name of the handsome gentleman pictured above. Enclose in your entry not more than 25 words about this certain someone and mail it to Who is he?, Daily Iowan Business Office, Iowa City. The first five correct answers received will be the winners, so hurry!

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2,000 Petitioners — Ask City Manager Election

The local Council-Manager association's campaign to get signatures on petitions it has been circulating since Jan. 25 ended Wednesday, Chairman Clair E. Hamilton said.

According to the Code of Iowa, if the number of signatures on the petitions is equal to 25 percent of the total number of votes cast for mayor at the last city election, Mayor Preston Koser is required to call a special election to determine whether Iowa City will adopt the council-manager plan.

In the 1949 election 5,198 persons voted for mayor, Hamilton said. Although only 1,300 signatures are required on the petitions to bring about the special election, Hamilton reported Friday more than 2,000 persons had already signed.

Still May Sign
Persons who have not yet signed the petition may sign it today between 12 and 3 p.m. at the Council-Manager association office, room 206, Hotel Jefferson, Hamilton said. The final count on the number of persons who have signed the petitions will be released as soon as all the petitions have been checked, he said.

Students in Census
The mayor must set a date for the special election within 30 days after the petition is presented to him. The election must fall within 60 days after he receives the petition.

If the people of Iowa City vote to adopt the council-manager plan, they will elect five councilmen at the next regular city election, March, 1951.

In Iowa, any city with a population of more than 20,000 that is using the council-manager plan is to select five councilmen.

Hamilton said because SUI students will be counted as city residents in the 1950 census, Iowa City's population will be far above 20,000.

Professor to Lead Festival of Hymns

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the schools of fine arts, said that he will lead a seminar on church music and conduct a festival of hymns Saturday and Sunday in Madison, Wis.

The seminar and festival will be sponsored by 19 churches in Madison.

Ministers, organists, choir leaders and members of church music committees will attend the seminar Saturday afternoon and evening in the student's Union at Wisconsin university, he said.

The choir of the 19 churches will join Sunday afternoon for the festival of hymns which will be held in the First Congregational church in Madison.

Harper is chairman of the committee on church music of the Methodist committee on worship.

Today's 'Religion in Life' Week Schedule

Today's schedule for "Religion in Life Week" activities is as follows:

- 7:15 a.m. Breakfast at Congregational church for leaders and committee heads.
- 8 a.m. WSUI chapel, The Rev. Henry E. Kolbe.
- 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classroom lectures and personal conferences.
- 3:30 p.m. Seminars, The Rev. Irvin E. Lunger and Chaplain Stuart Gude, "Skeptics Hour," senate chamber, Old Capitol, Albert G. Watson, "Religion in Social Action," YMCA conference rooms, Iowa Union. The Rev. Henry E. Kolbe, the Rev. Amos Wilder and Miss Margaret Flory, "What is the Church Doing Today?" conference room one, Iowa Union.
- 4:30 p.m. Chaplain Stuart Gude, "Trends of Faith in the Far East," Information First lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Coffee hours at the Presbyterian church, Wesley foundation and the Congregational church.
- 8 p.m. Convocation, Congregational church, President Virgil Hancher presiding, The Rev. Amos Wilder, "New Testament Teachings and Modern Criticism."
- 9 p.m. Bull sessions at Roger Williams house, Wesley foundation and the Congregational church.

Cowshed Grave Shows Slain Father's Bones



AFTER VIEWING HER DEAD HUSBAND'S REMAINS Wednesday, Mrs. Ruth James, a Pontiac, Mich. housewife went about her household duties. The body was dug from a grave in the family cowshed. Sons Ralph (left) and Hugh James stand beside the shallow grave in which Sheriff Clare L. Hubbell said they helped their elder brother, Carson, bury their slain father three years ago. Carson is being held in connection with the slaying.

'Stromboli' Making Money

First Movie in History to Pay Expenses During First Week of Exhibition

HOLLYWOOD — After one week of business, "Stromboli" Wednesday won its race with the critics, customers and churches and pulled itself out of the red. The controversial movie that Ingrid Bergman made with her Italian lover was dying in more than half the theaters polled by United Press.

But in many it still was a success. And in all, a big opening business made "Stromboli" the first movie in history to get its cost back after one week on the screen.

It only cost \$850,000, plus publicity and distribution expenses which boosted it over a million. When it opened in 320 theaters last Wednesday, curious customers brought \$1,248,000 to the cash registers, the studio said.

Pure Gravy
"That took care of 60 percent of the total cost of the movie," said an RKO spokesman. "At the end of one week the picture now is completely paid for. Anything we get from here on in is just pure gravy."

While churches and women's clubs objected, RKO blanketed the country with the movie "to get a quick return," showmen said. The more than a million fans who have seen the picture were divided in their opinion. Most of the critics didn't like it. But by the time attendance began to fall off, Ingrid, Roberto Rossellini and RKO safely had their money back.

Catching Up with Jane
"Stromboli" audiences have been dwindling in New York steadily since opening day. The manager of the Criterion theater, the only Broadway theater to show the movie, said it grossed about \$18,000 in one week, which he considered "rather poor."

But "Stromboli" was held over in Washington, San Francisco and

Buffalo. The Buffalo theater reported business was up 35 to 40 percent. An Omaha theater manager said he was holding the picture over a second week because "business was 75 percent above normal."

"It's been the biggest week in two years with the exception of the period 'The Outlaw' played here," said Manager Larry Caplane.

In Chicago Ingrid was catching up with Jane Russell! "Miss Russell's 'The Outlaw' set a new house record and 'Stromboli' is just as big," said Manager Matt Plunkett at the RKO Grand theater. "Audience volume still is holding up pretty well."

Held Over in Arkansas
Business skidded 50 percent in Denver and was "less than average" in Salt Lake City. Attendance in Louisville, Lexington, Ky., Des Moines and Minneapolis took a nosedive after the opening boom.

The movie didn't do the sensational business expected in Minneapolis and was "just a little above average" at a Spokane theater.

But in West Memphis, Ark., where the average movie run is two days, scenes of Ingrid puffing up a volcano ran one week and were held over two more days. The movie is showing across the river from Memphis, Tenn., where it was banned.

Not Rossellini's Version
A Lexington theater manager said he thought Ingrid'd conduct "held down attendance a lot." But showmen in Louisville and New York said "if 'Stromboli' had been a good picture" business

ENDS TONITE
RITA HAYWORTH in...
"MY GAL SAL"
Co-Hit - "One Last Fling"

ENGLERT NOW — ENDS FRIDAY —
LEE J. COBB — star of the Pulitzer Prize play "Death of a Salesman" ... in his most dynamic role!

VARSITY STARTS FRIDAY!
How Can They Shoot Straight When She Keeps Throwing Them Curves?

"LIL" went West... and how the West went for "LIL"!!
Gal Who Took the West
Color by Technicolor
Yvonne De Carlo
Charles Coburn
Scott Brady - John Russell

THIEVES HIGHWAY
Richard Conte - Cortesia
Lee J. Cobb - Lawrence
Jack Palance - Millard Mitchell

PLUS —
COLOR CARTOON
"Fast and Furry-ous"
Was Only Yesterday
"Novel Hit"
— Latest News —
PLUS
"CANADA UNLIMITED"
— Special —
Coloroon - Late News

Visit Our Candy Nook

Highlanders Begin Travel Negotiations For '51 Britain Tour

Negotiations for a Scottish Highlanders' trip to the British Isles are being made for the summer of 1951, Pipe Major Bill Adamson said.

Adamson said the original trip had been postponed because travel arrangement dates and engagement dates in the British Isles could not be arranged to coincide. By the time reservations for ocean travel were received, it was too late to get specific engagements for the Highlanders to perform in England and Scotland.

Had Sailing Dates
Sailing dates for the trip were scheduled for July 13 for departure; and Aug. 25 for the return trip.

Adamson had received reservations with the Cunard steamship lines.

Heavy travel to Europe and need for making early engagement dates in the British Isles were the main reasons for postponing the trip, he said.

Adamson said the trip proposed into the American and British zones of occupied Germany was cancelled in January.

Still Planned Trip
At that time they still intended to make the trip to England and Scotland.

The reason for cancelling the trip into Germany was a slash in appropriations for the British army, which was to furnish transportation into the occupied zones, Adamson said.

Area Student Secretary To Visit Local YMCA
William Overholt, area student secretary for the YMCA, will visit the YMCA unit here Friday, Pres. Walter McMahon, G. Clinton, said Wednesday.

Overholt will be available for personal conferences, McMahon said. Arrangements can be made through the YMCA office.

LET'S SWAP TIES!
Want to get rid of your old tired ties? It's easy! Just put 4 of the ties you're sick of in any box or envelope and send it to us together with \$1.00.

We'll send you promptly four different ties all freshly cleaned and pressed!

HAWKEYE Tie Swap
P.O. Box 127 Iowa City

Critic Says — Quartet Wins Audience

— Almost Steals Show

By JIM ROBINSON
Four singing young men almost stole the show away from SUI's concert band Wednesday night.

Prof. C. B. Righter, director, rescued the performance by leading the band in John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" — played the way the great composer himself played it, Righter said.

The quartet which won the audience's applause included John A. Heineman, A3, first tenor from Dubuque; John R. Miller, A3, second tenor from Newburgh, N.Y.; Richard R. Lutton, G, baritone from Evanston, Ill., and John P. Craven, G, bass from Brooklyn, N.Y.

'Andalucia' Wins Applause
For the band's part of the show, a puzzled and unappreciative audience gingerly applauded until almost intermission time. It took the lilted Lecuena "Andalucia" to get them off their hands long enough to applaud a band doing a fine job.

Probably the most enjoyed number of the program was the fantasy treatment of the familiar

"Funiculi-Funicula." The audience was in good humor by then and greeted the manner in which the brass soloists tossed the melody around with a special little ovation, as Righter nodded to them to take their bow.

Sousa Work Approved
Among the less appreciated but well done was the popular Richard Rodgers' tune, "With a Song in My Heart." The band managed to keep a light rhythmic style while combining a thoughtful treatment of the melody.

Righter's handling of the Sousa work — letting piccolos, then horn carry the familiar tune — completed an altogether satisfactory performance.

More like them are to be desired.

JET PLANE CRASHES
MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF. (AP) — A two-place jet plane exploded in the air Wednesday and part of it hit an oil pump, starting a spectacular fire. The pilot parachuted to safety but a technician flying with him died in the wreck.

Hurry! Hurry! LAST 2 DAYS
DEFINITELY MUST END FRIDAY
WE CANNOT HOLD OVER ANY LONGER
There Never Has Been a Motion Picture Like
'THE Red Shoes'
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A J. Arthur Rank Presentation
A Powell-Pressburger Production
An Eagle Lion Film Release

4 Shows Daily — 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
All STUDENTS 60c Performances
Regular Admission - Mat. 60c - After 7 P.M. 75c

CAPITOL
STARTING THIS SATURDAY
2 STAR-IFIC WAR CLASSICS

A GREAT SCREEN ADVENTURE!
Laurence Leslie Raymond
OLIVIER-HOWARD-MASSEY
THE INVADERS
WITH ANTON WALBROOK
A Columbia Re-Release

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN
STARRING PAUL MUNI
LESTER COHAN PRODUCTION

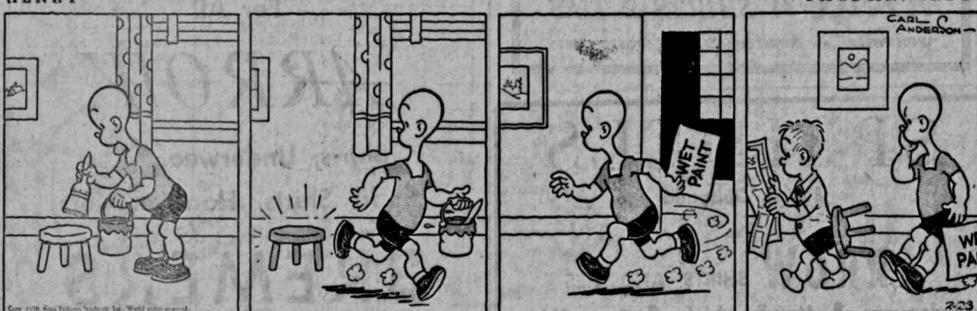
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POPEYE



HENRY CARL ANDERSON



Minnesota To Fight Renewal Of Rose Bowl Pact

President Will Mobilize Help to Defeat Extension

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The University of Minnesota, whose football team did everything in its power last year to win a bid to the Rose Bowl, will lead the fight against further Big Ten participation in the post season classic.

Dr. J. Louis Morrill, president of Minnesota, said he will fight a proposed 10-year extension of the present pact between the Big Ten and the Pacific coast conference. He came to Pittsburgh to speak at a meeting of Minnesota alumni. "We'll firmly oppose the pact, and we'll mobilize all the help we can get to end it," Morrill said.

Five Year Pact

The two powerful football conferences entered a five year agreement early in 1946 to send the Big Ten champion against the top team in the coast conference in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. To date, the westerners haven't won a game.

"That brought the Pacific conference in for a lot of criticism," said Morrill. Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State all have gone west to wallow their hosts. If the present contract isn't extended, the next game will be the last.

The college president, a former newspaperman, said he did not have any idea how his colleagues would vote on the 10-year extension.

"I suppose there will be a stronger vote against it than there was when the pact was first signed," he said.

Damaged Prestige

Morrill said the Big Ten's acceptance of a post season contract seriously damaged the prestige of the conference and caused more bowls to be founded. "We lost a great deal of leadership in the athletics — educational field when we abandoned our stand on post season games," he said. "We gave encouragement to a rash of post season games."

The Rose Bowl has done little but to increase the pressure on coaches and players, the educator said.

"Post season games double your troubles. They add to the pressure to win at any cost. Every team goes all out to get a trip to the Rose Bowl. They lose sight of the real importance of athletics," he said.

"The Rose Bowl game isn't run by the Pacific coast conference," Morrill charged. "It's run as a civic venture by southern California promoters."

Some Reason

"There used to be some reason for the game. It was a good thing for the boys to get a trip to the west coast. But now, nearly every team in the Big Ten plays a western team during the regular season. The boys get their trip anyway," he explained.

"A post season agreement extends the season too long," Morrill said. "A much more logical solution would be to play the bowl game at the close of the season."

In Iowa City, Dr. Paul Brechler, director of athletics, said, "We were sympathetic to the pact in the past, but I don't know what the future stand of the conference will be."

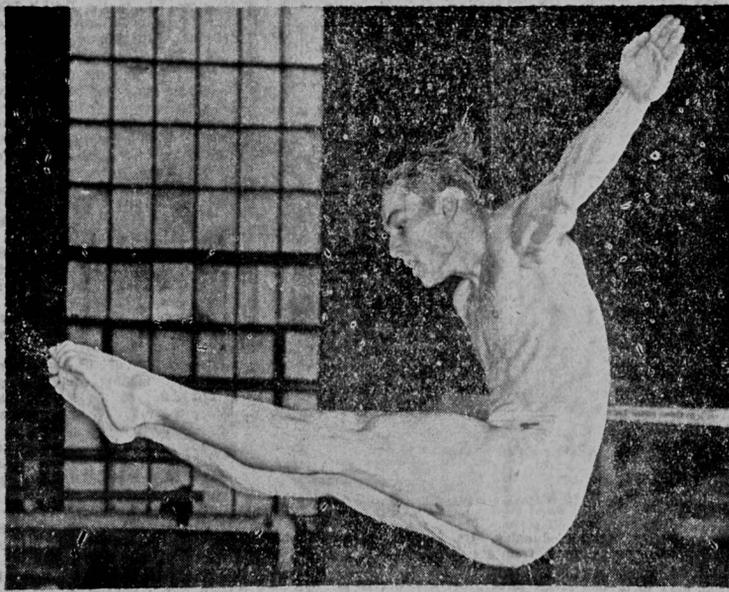
Harry Stuhldreher, director of Wisconsin's athletics expressed his support for continuation of the present post season arrangement. He added, "It has done a lot for the two conferences and built up good feeling with the teams on the west coast. I'm for continuation of the game with some modification." Stuhldreher would not specify the modifications.

J. C. STATE TOURNEY

(At Webster City)
Mason City 62, Clarinda 61 (overtime)
Webster City 63, Burlington 59
Waldorf 69, Creston 38
Northwestern 69, Estherville 55
Eagle Grove 57, Fort Dodge 51

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Michigan 10, Michigan State 4



Tankers Meet Minnesota Tonight

FANCY DIVER JACK WILSON and his Hawkeye teammates will see action tonight at 8 p.m. when the swimmers meet Minnesota in the fieldhouse pool. This will be Iowa's last competition before entry into the Big Ten championships. The Gophers will attempt to avenge beatings at the hands of Iowa in 1948 and 1949. Wilson placed second in his event in the Michigan State dual meet Monday and took third place against Michigan.

Cage Scoring Mark Threatened by King

NEW YORK (AP)—The eight-year-old season scoring record of 777 points made by Brooms Abramovic of Salem college in 1942, apparently will be broken before this basketball season ends.

George King, of Morris-Harvey and Nate De Long, of River Falls, both are within striking distance of the mark. King and De Long have been waging a two-man race all season for high individual scoring honors. The two were tied at 714 points until King rimmed 25 points Tuesday night against West Virginia Tech.

That put King in the lead at 739 points. He needs only 38 points to tie Abramovic's record and 39 to break it. DeLong needs 63 to tie and 64 to break it.

Far behind the leaders, in third place, came Jim McCabe of Loras with 588 points.

The top 11 scorers in the nation are:

Name	G	FG	FT	TP
King, Morris Harvey	24	271	197	739
De Long, River Falls	26	254	206	714
MCCabe, Loras	27	231	124	588
Cope, Montana	23	229	198	586
Arizin, Villanova	23	196	166	558
Lavoy, West Kentucky	26	224	107	555
Bontemps, Beloit	24	211	123	545
Germak, Wm. & Mary	25	215	107	537
Curry, Montana State	30	218	80	516
Fair, Hanover	22	201	114	516
Dempsey, Kings	20	192	131	515

INTRAMURAL FINALS

The all - university basketball tournament ends tonight with championship games in the heavy-weight and 150 pound classes. Phi Alpha Delta (professional legal fraternity) will meet Phi Gamma Delta for the heavy-weight title at 9:30 on the varsity court. Hillcrest C opposes Ecta Theta Pi in the lightweight match at 8:30 on the same court.

College Basketball

Penn State 66, Temple 61
Washington and Lee 72, Richmond 70
Davidson 62, Furman 58
Georgia Tech 61, Auburn 53
Georgetown 78, Pennsylvania 73
Toledo 58, Bowling Green 53
American U 63, Western Maryland 57
Princeton 51, Yale 49
Rhode Island State 51, Maine 48
West Virginia 63, Washington and Jefferson 60
Trinity 59, Coast Guard Academy 49
Denison 66, Ohio Wesleyan 60
Ohio U 75, Akron 74
Army 50, Colgate 48
Navy 57, Rutgers 48

City Scoring Race Tied

Cooney, Fenton Each Hold 14.3 Average Fenton Has Two Games Remaining

By OZZIE JENSEN

As the cagers come down the home stretch the Iowa City high school basketball scoring race looks like a photo-finish between Bill Fenton of City high and Earl Cooney of St. Patrick's. Each boasts an average of 14.3 points per game.

Technically, Fenton is slightly ahead with 14.31 to Cooney's 14.27. Cooney, a constant threat for the lead all season, has been no farther back than second since the campaign got under way last November. He pulled up even with Fenton a week ago with a hot 24-point night in the Shamrocks' 59-39 decision over their cross-town rivals, St. Mary's.

Play Ended For St. Pat's That game ended St. Patrick's regular play for the season. Fenton, however, still has two more games to play as City high entertains Franklin of Cedar Rapids Friday and Oskaloosa March 1.

Fenton clinched the scoring championship of the Mississippi Valley conference last week, raising his 10-game total to 153 points. He has 229 points in 16 games this season.

Cooney, the Shamrocks' forecourt flash, is out ahead in all departments. He leads in total points with 371, field goals with 145, and free throws with 81.

Other Scorers Trail Far behind Cooney in total points are Fenton with 229, Bud Lenz of St. Mary's with 225 and Alvin Streb of St. Patrick's with 224. Following Cooney's 145 field goals are Fenton with 86, Lenz with 85, St. Patrick's pivot man, Jerry Cunningham, with 77, and Streb with 76.

Streb is second to Cooney in charity, tosses with 72 free throws. Fenton has made 57 for third and Lenz is fourth with 55.

City high still boasts the best team scoring average, 46.2 points per game. The Hawks have scored 739 points in 11 wins and five losses. St. Patrick's, with a record of 16 wins and 10 losses, is right behind City high. The Shamrocks piled up 1174 points in 26 games for a 45.1 average. These tabulations include games

Negro Boxer Issued Apology After Being Barred from Match

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—President James L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota Wednesday night publicly apologized to a Negro member of the university boxing team who was not allowed to go with the team to an intercollegiate meet at Miami, Fla., where matches between white and colored boxers are prohibited.

The apology was made to William McMoore after Gov. Luther Youngdahl wired Morrill that the match with Miami university tonight should be cancelled "if it cannot be held without practicing racial discrimination."

The Florida boxing commission prohibits matches between boxers of different races.

"I protest with all my being that our great university should ever in any way be a part to such an intolerable policy," Youngdahl's wire said.

Team Left Tuesday

The Minnesota team left for Florida Tuesday night without McMoore, a light heavyweight who joined the team at the end of the 1949 football season. McMoore was a member of the Gopher backfield.

The Florida boxing commission prohibits matches between boxers of different races.

"I protest with all my being that our great university should ever in any way be a part to such an intolerable policy," Youngdahl's wire said.

Breach of Policy

Morrill said it was a "breach of firm university policy... made without knowledge of the university administration to schedule this intercollegiate boxing match, if there were any circumstances that would preclude participation by a Negro member of our team."

"No such competition will hereafter be approved," Morrill added.

"Meantime, the boxing team to be since Tuesday en route to Miami, and to deprive the members of the match now will right now wrong.

"The university expresses its regrets and makes a public apology to William McMoore."

NBA RESULTS

Anderson 90, Tri-Cities 81
New York 89, Washington 81
Baltimore 84, Waterloo 77
Minneapolis 100, St. Louis 57

A Woman to Woman Talk



TWO OUTSTANDING WOMEN ATHLETES Marlene Bauer, left, voted the woman athlete of the year, and Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, selected woman athlete of the half century, get together for a chat at the international mixed two ball golf tourney in Orlando, Fla. Marlene and her sister Alice have created a sensation in women's golf during the past year.

Iowa High School Sectional Results

Cleghorn 54, Meridan 34
Pocahontas (Sacred Heart) 53, Newell 49
Aurora 45, Correctionville 37
Mason City (Holy Family) 47, Rock Falls 32
Bellevue (St. Joseph's) 48, Andrew 20
Arnolds Park 49, Gruver 37
Kanawha 47, Alexander 28
Albion 49, Central City 27
Arise 29, Shannon City 26
Truro 36, St. Mary's 34
Wyanon 42, Mechanicsville 32
College Springs 41, Blanchard 24
Sutherland 66, Gaze 28
Dallas Center 42, Waukeo 34
Fremont 40, Keswick 25
Cincinnati 43, Millerton 29
Odebolt 44, Lake View 35
Rolfe (Des Moines Twp.) 38, Woolstock 36
Mallard 48, Cylinder 31
Greenville-Rosie 50, Cornell 27
Waltham 36, Fairbank (Immaculate Conception) 39
Westphalia (St. Boniface) 34, Irwin 23
Atlea 40, Bussey 28
Canby 40, Gurnsey 33
Clemens 62, Green Mountain 34
Troy 42, Milton 29
Arcadia 37, Breda (St. Bernard's) 25
Schleswig 51, Wall (St. Ann's) 40
Trigley 32, Dexter 23
Altoona 50, Carlisle 17
Danbury 37, Battle Creek 24
Slater 44, Cambridge 43
Hanksville 40, Conk 30
(St. Mary's) 29

Have You Heard? — Scribe Gets Tanked Up From Drinking Chlorine

By JOHN HOLWAY

"Come on in," invited Ed Berge with a wave from the pool, and anything for a joke, the Daily Iowan reporter jumped in to see what a typical swimmer's workout is like.

Ed, now graduated, suggested "300 yards, just for a warm-up." They started out strong — like a 100-yard dash-man on the first lap of a mile — even so, Ed was grinning and waiting at the 25-yard wall.

It wasn't quite so easy on the way back, and at every turn the waits for Ed grew longer and the reporter's breath grew shorter. Finally, Ed couldn't wait any longer and it was a close race to see if he could finish his 300 before the writer reeled off a 200. Ed won.

Ed sprang up and pulled the reporter out. There he sat, panting, his throat and chest hot, his insides pressing up against his windpipe.

His head was throbbing, but he was worried about his heat.

Later the scribe tried to cover his embarrassment by telling Jim Councilman, "I once swam three miles in one day!"

"That," laughed Jim politely, "used to be my daily workout." Jim, by the way, was a national breast stroke champ at Ohio State before coming here as assistant coach.

After "warming up," the Hawks kick about 500 yards (20 lengths), then pull with their legs tied for 300 yards (12 lengths), except distance men. They kick and pull about twice that.

Then the swimmers go through time trials at almost full speed, and finish up with 600 or 1200 more yards (24-48 lengths), and add a few 50-yard sprints before drying off.

"The average man would be floored by a workout like this," smiled Coach Dave Ambruster, being careful to turn away when he exhaled. That's a couple of miles of swimming every day. Add in a board job, western civ and assorted other courses, and those guys really have a full day!

Back when girls — and men, too — wore straps on their bathing suits, Iowa's first all-American made the record books. He was Irv Weber and it was 28 years ago, but they haven't been able to keep him out of the pool yet. You see him at every meet at the man who waves a pistol and barks, "swimmers take your marks."

The year 1922 — "those were the days of Johnny Weismuller," Weber reminisces. "Whenever Johnny swam, it was never a race to see who won, but just to see how fast Johnny would go."

"He used to swim backstroke, too, Johnny did. I swam against him once, and that was the first race Johnny ever lost."

However, Norman Ross defeated the future Tarzan that time. Weismuller was so mad he never swam backstroke again, and went on to make his fortune as a freestyle — chasing crocodiles.

Irv is a successful ice cream magnate in town now and has a son swimming backstroke for the Hawks. Looking back, he believes the amazing improvement in records in the last 28 years has come from new techniques and better conditioning.

"We worked out about a quarter of a mile a day," he says. "If you worked out more than that, you thought you were over-worked. Nowadays they go two miles or more."

In Idol's Steps — Boston Views Owens' Mark

Jesse Owens, Ohio State sprint record-holder and No. 1 trackman of the first half century, may find his modern day counterpart in a stocky little Negro at Iowa. The Hawkeye is Marcellus Boston, an unassuming little boy who appears on the way to a record time in the 60-yard dash. Marcellus does not expect to follow his idol's foot steps, right down to the tape but he craves two Owens' achievements with mixed emotion. He unpretentiously hopes he can equal or break the American 60 - yard indoor mark of .061 but he is sure he can imitate the former Buckeye of the track.

Welfare Worker

"I want to become a social welfare worker so I can help members of my race better themselves — just like Jesse. Jesse did it after he became famous as a runner. It would make it easier for me if I could do it the same way," Boston said.

It's an ambitious pattern that Marcellus has chosen and he may not have the physical qualifications to run the 100 and 220-yard dashes as fast as Owens.

But in the 60 - yard dash, the big indoor sprint, he ran .062 in his first two appearances as a Iowa athlete. Last season as a freshman he twice was clocked unofficially in .061 and once hit .06 in a time trial, with Coach Francis Cretzmeyer holding the watch.

Iowa from Washington

Marcellus came to Iowa from Washington, D.C., with a fine record as a prep at Cardozo high school.

As a freshman in high school he won the Washington city 100-yard title and ran on the 900-yard relay team which set a national AAU prep record in Madison Square Garden. He took the national AAU prep 60 - yard dash in .064 in 1947 and in the Washington city meet won the 100, shot put, broad jump, and was second in the discus and javelin, and third in the high jump.

Tied Two Records

In his senior year, Boston tied two records set by Billy Mathis later a national title - holder at Illinois; 50 - yards in .054 and 100-yards in .098 and again participated in his relay team to a national AAU prep record in the 900-yard indoor relay.

Coach Cretzmeyer says he seldom has seen a sprinter with the lightning - fast reactions of Boston.

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WERTZ IN FOLD

DETROIT (UP)—Vic Wertz, Detroit's hard-hitting outfielder, gave up his threatened holdout Wednesday and signed his contract for an estimated \$20,000.

Forty Candidates Announced In Mecca Queen Competition

Forty names and pictures of Mecca queen candidates were received at the engineering library before this week's deadline, according to Queen Committee Chairman Joseph Kehlbeck, E4, Clifton, N.J.

Each woman is sponsored by a student in the college of engineering.

Candidates are being notified where to appear and what to wear for the preliminary judging which will be held within the next day or two, Kehlbeck said.

He said the queen committee asked that all girls wear plain dark dresses or suits for the preliminary judging — no sweaters or fur coats.

Judging will be on the basis of personality characteristics as well as physical qualifications. Kehlbeck said judging will be by vote of all members of the queen and coordinating committees.

Twelve princesses will be selected from the 40 women sponsored. The 12 will appear at the Mecca smoker, March 26, where final selection of the Mecca queen and her four attendants will be made by engineering students.

The queen committee, in addition to Kehlbeck, is composed of Irvin Cirks, E3, Palmer; William Owen, E4, Grand Island, Neb.; Richard Moeller, E4, Iowa City; Wilfred George, E4, Grinnell; William Larson, E4, Williamson; and Krishna Khandelwal, E4, Calcutta, India.

Members of the coordinating committee are: Chairman Robert Stooker, E4, Kansas City; Robert Bes, E4, Cedar Rapids; Raymond Tingleff, E4, Oak Park, Ill.; Alvin Brown, E4, Flushing, N.Y.; Kurt Hauer, E4, Bettendorf; and Robert Van Dyke, E4, Davenport. Kehlbeck announced the names of all women submitted for the beauty contest, together with the sponsoring student engineer as follows:

Marilyn Patterson, N1, Des Moines, sponsored by Richard R. Stought, E2, Independence; Mary Toline, A3, Moline, sponsored by Theodore Toline, E4, Moline; Wardine Rimel, A2, Bedford, sponsored by George Mathwig, E4, Sioux City; Darlene Gogg, A1, Clarksville, sponsored by Cesar Saavedra, E4, Panama City, Panama; Sally Finkbine, A2, Storm Lake, sponsored by Robert Longfield, E4, Blue Island, Ill.

Jo Ann Holroyd, A1, San Leandro, Calif., sponsored by Paul Blockenstedt, E4, New Vienna; Glesna Withrow, A2, Oak Park, Ill., sponsored by Paul Zimmerman, E4, Amama; Nadine Nieman, A3, Manchester, sponsored by John Jessup, E3, Perry.

Jean Van Alstine, A3, La Grange, Ill., sponsored by Laurence Hurley, G, Iowa City; Marjorie Ott, A1, Bettendorf, sponsored by John Miller, E3, Flossmoor, Ill.

Mary Thomas, A4, Marion, sponsored by Robert Lonseth, E4, Sioux City; Elizabeth Adams, A1, Des Moines, sponsored by C. L. Wickes, E1, Des Moines; Doris Lumburg, A2, Davenport, sponsored by Robert Van Dyke, E4, Davenport.

Gloria McQueen, A1, Burlington, sponsored by Jack Holmquist, E3, Fort Dodge; June Storm, A1, Fremont, sponsored by Rex Vanderaar, E4, Kirksam; Virginia Bentler, A4, Davenport, sponsored by Joe Kehlbeck, E4, Clifton, N.J.

Marianne Swisher, A4, Mission, Kan., sponsored by Emil Bickley, E4, New York City; Ann Lindberg, A4, Sioux City, sponsored by Charles Lindberg, E4, Shenandoah; Josephine Stooker, A4, Kansas City, sponsored by George Latch, E4, Kenwick.

Marita Grimm, A3, Farmington, sponsored by Howard Gerard, E4, Brooks; Doris Peacock, A2, Tripoli, sponsored by William Owen, E4, Grand Island, Neb.; Peggy Wieneke, E1, Ill., sponsored by Robert Kozel, E3, Trenton, N.J.; Mary Fisher, A2, Clinton, sponsored by William Barth, E4, Washington.

Alice Johnson, N4, Manchester, sponsored by Richard Bogue, E4, State Center; Sue Winter, A3, Iowa City, sponsored by Kent Moeller, E4, Iowa City; Louise Willmek, A3, Newton, sponsored by Charles Reardon, E4, Tina, Mo.

Colleen Newell, A4, Carthage, Ill., sponsored by John Scanlon, E4, Buffalo, N.Y.; Jeni Briggs, A2, Des Moines, sponsored by Richard Beck, E3, Iowa City.

Lorraine Staples, A2, Sioux City, sponsored by Robert Wood, E3, Sioux City; Louise Bekman, A2, Ottumwa, sponsored by Richard Larew, E2, Iowa City; Mildred Peterson, A4, Marshalltown, sponsored by Irvin Cirks, E3, Palmer.

Jean McCart, A1, Iowa City, sponsored by Donald Wagner, E4, Iowa City; Marjorie Meyers, A3, Elmhurst, Ill., sponsored by Thomas Kauffman, E4, Audubon; Jane Brown, A2, Earlham, sponsored by Lawrence Hayes, E3, Muscatine; Glenna Bullerman, G, Clarion Hills, Ill., sponsored by Otto Podlaha, E4, Chicago.

Marilyn Peterson, A1, Council Bluffs, sponsored by Carl Metcalf, E3, Des Moines; Betty Kanzell, A1, New York City, sponsored by Alvin Brown, E4, Flushing, N.Y.; and Sidney Gorman, E4, Dorchester, Mass.; Patricia Lou Rutherford, A1, Des Moines, sponsored by Ed Levine, E2, Muscatine; Betty Rosenbaum, A3, Carroll, sponsored by William Larson, E4, Williamson.

Law Students Plan to Publish Gag Magazine

SUI law students are shaping plans for a law humor magazine to be called the "Iowa Law Rebutte."

Although the final okay has not been given, a group of interested law students has been working to develop ideas for the magazine, Victor Young, L3, Charles City, said Wednesday at a staff meeting.

Young is one of the organizers of "Rebutte."

Published Annually
The magazine, which will be published annually, will be a take-off on the Iowa Law Review, a serious publication edited by SUI students and circulated to lawyers throughout the state as well as to students.

The "Rebutte" will have the same format as the Review, and will consist of 32 pages.

Young said it will satirize law, law students and lawyers in general.

Staff Members

Members of the staff include: Roger Ivie, L3, Iowa City; Lon Bond, L3, Indiana, Pa.; Jerrold Hallam, L3, Riverside, Ill.; Lynn Rhoads, L3, Des Moines.

Edwin Fackler, L1, Atlantic; Albert Sessler, L1, Davenport; George Pappadaakis, L1, Storm Lake; Kenneth R. Atkinson, L2, Davenport.

Richard E. Phillips, L1, Pleasant Valley; William A. Ansley, L4, Chariton; David H. Foster, L1, Cedar Rapids; James Nettleton, L1, Des Moines; and John P. Whiesell, L1, Davenport.

Author, Professors To Debate Policy For Russ Relations

"American - Soviet Relations - Toward War or Peace" is the topic to be debated at 7:30 p.m. Monday at a meeting sponsored by the SUI Young Progressives.

The debate will take place in the chemistry building auditorium. Chairman Janet Esser, A3, Brooklyn, N.Y., said Wednesday William Mandel of the Council on Soviet - American Friendship, a national association, will argue against U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's statement that guns will work better than peace talks with Russia.

Mandel is author of "Guide to the Soviet Union." Prof. Vernon Van Dyke of the political science department and Prof. Nicholas V. Riasanovsky of the history department will attempt to show in their arguments that peace talks between the United States and Russia will not be effective in bringing about world peace.

Miss Esser said a question-and-answer period will follow the debate. No admission will be charged for the meeting. The public is invited.

Judge Fines Student On Hit-Run Charge

William H. Block, A1, Rockwell City, was fined \$12.50 on a hit and run charge in police court Wednesday, Judge Emil Trott said.

Block appeared in court after Harold W. Price, E4, Muscatine, filed an information charge against him.

Price said his car was struck while it was parked on N. Washington street, between Capitol and Madison streets, and that Block left the scene of the accident without leaving his name or address. He said a witness to the accident gave Price the license number of Block's car.

Damage to Price's car was estimated at \$15, he said.

Ronald O. Petersen, A2, Clear Lake, was fined \$2 for failing to display the registration certificate of his car properly, Trott said.

Lovell Biggs, Iowa City, was fined \$27.50 for intoxication, the judge said.

Children Give Painting to Hospital School

An oil painting, "The Head of Christ," was presented to the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children Wednesday by six pupils of the school.

The picture was the gift of the "Golden Songsters," a girls' sextet under the direction of Beverly Lillick, musical therapist and recreation director.

The painting was a reproduction of one done by a Chicago artist, Warner E. Sallman.

Gas Heater Permits Construction



THIS GASOLINE OPERATED HEATING MACHINE has made it possible for construction on the new Hillcrest addition to continue through the winter months. The heater, patterned after gasoline heaters used in cars, keeps the air warm enough that freshly poured concrete has time to set properly without freezing. About five gallons of gas will run the heater through the night.

Hillcrest Addition Built Despite Frigid Weather

Winter's cold weather doesn't halt construction on the new addition to Hillcrest dormitory.

Two gasoline operated heaters have permitted the continued pouring of concrete through the worst part of the bad weather.

Harold Van Horne, construction superintendent, said the heaters have made it possible for them to work on days such as last Tuesday, a cold, misty day, with the temperature below freezing.

The heat produced by the engine prevents freezing and allows enough time for the gravel, cement and water mixture to set properly.

Heaters Used at Night
If concrete freezes, it will harden but have little strength, Van Horne said.

The heaters operate mostly at night, when a large canvas is placed around and over the newly poured concrete. The canvas keeps warm air in and cold air out.

The gasoline heaters were developed by the Stewart-Warner corporation during the war. Van Horne said. The machines were used in army tents and small buildings to furnish heat.

Vibrator Used
This is the second year the Morehead Construction company has used them. They first operated the machines at the Kenwood school building in Cedar Rapids in 1949.

Labor and time saving devices on the Hillcrest project are not missing.

A vibrator, a machine that saves the labor of five or six men, is used constantly in pouring concrete, Van Horne said.

Pharmacy Grades Hit All-Time High

The average grade of students in the college of pharmacy hit an all-time high of 2.35 last semester, Dean R. A. Kuever said Tuesday.

He said 46 of the 197 students in the college received a 3-point or better and two received a 4-point.

Kuever attributes the high grades to a careful selection of students, since the college cannot admit all who apply.

Pharmacy students take courses in the college of liberal arts, criminology and medicine, besides their work in the college of pharmacy, he said.

Some of the courses they take in these colleges are mathematics, chemistry and biology in liberal arts; biochemistry, pharmacology and bacteriology in medicine, and accounting and economics in commerce, Kuever said.

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Read Our CLASSIFIEDS Regularly

Autos for Sale — Used Auto insurance and financing. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 119 E. College. Dial 2123. 1948 Nash Ambassador sedan—radio, heater, overdrive, very clean. 1946 Plymouth 4-door sedan—radio, heater. Other fine used cars and bargains in cheap transportation. EKWALL MOTOR CO., 627 S. Capitol. Call 2631. 1947 Plymouth. One owner. Radio & heater. Low mileage. Reasonable. 7377 after 5:30 p.m. 1941 Oldsmobile—radio, heater, clean. Dial 8-1981 evenings. 1949 Chevrolet club coupe. Reasonable. Phone 7902 after 4.	Miscellaneous for Sale Rebuilt guaranteed used washing machines. Prices \$11 to \$32. LA-REW COMPANY, across from city hall. Boy's snow suit, size 6. 2 boy's suits, size 5-6. Girl's winter coat for 12-year-old. Call 3419. 3-burner gas stove. Good condition. New eight months ago. No oven. \$15. Dial 8-1892. Refrigerator, 9 cubic ft. Large frozen food storage. Runs fine. \$50. Dial 8-1489. Cutout embroidering, crocheting. Mrs. Alva Slaymaker, E. 15th St., Belle Plaine, Iowa. Dinner jacket, size 40. Also pants. Dial 8-1887.	General Services Portable electric sewing machines for rent. \$6 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Du-buque. Fuller brushes and cosmetics. Call 8-1959. Typewriters — Rentals: Repairs: Portables: Used Machines: Authorized ROYAL DEALER. Wikel Typewriter Exchange, 124 1/2 E. College Street. Phone 8-1051. Do you have a service to offer? If you have, the DAILY IOWAN will help you sell this service.
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Wanted Ad Rates For consecutive insertions One Day 6¢ per word Three Days 18¢ per word Six Days 32¢ per word One Month 39¢ per word Classified Display One Day 75¢ per col. inch Six Consecutive days, per day 60¢ per col. inch One month 50¢ per col. inch (Ave. 26 insertions) Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	Riders Wanted Desire riders to and from Dubuque weekly. Box 4, Daily Iowan. Wanted: riders to California or Oregon. Leaving approximately March 2. Share expenses. Contact 2507 for further information.	Instruction Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485. Ballroom Dancing lessons. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3780 after 6 p.m.
Wanted To Rent Male instructor, Ph.D., seeks small apt. Prefer kitchen facilities. Box 4-B, Daily Iowan.	Want To Buy Wanted: 2 tickets to Minnesota game. Call Ext. 2055, Marjette Hovden. Wanted: complete double bed, chest, apt. size gas stove. 613-7th Ave. Portable typewriter, in good condition. 8-1259. Good used wristwatch. Call Bob Olhauer, 4913, 7-9 p.m.	Real Estate For sale: Building lots with street and water for reliable families owning good trailers. No building restrictions. Close in. Gene Larew, phone 3589.

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Miners, MacArthur, Winnie, Women Figure In Week's News



Miners' Children Gather Coal from Dump

YOUNGSTERS WHOSE FATHERS ARE STRIKING MINERS in Yukon, Pa., have been forced to gather coal to heat their homes from a mine refuse dump near their homes. George King and his dog are on the wheelbarrow detail, and Andrew and Stanley Zerosak, Bill Sethman and Edward Stodolsky do the loading, to keep the home fires burning as the coal strike persists.



MacArthur on Goodwill Tour

GEN. DOUGLAS MacArthur salutes smartly as he stands with Syngman Rhee, South Korean president, after MacArthur's arrival on a goodwill visit. At the meeting MacArthur said east-west peace talks may be merely a "setback" in the current cold war.



Rescuers, Doctors Help Train Wreck Victims

TRAIN WRECK VICTIMS of the worst tragedy in New York City's commuting history are shown being taken from the train following the wreck last week. Rescuers attempted to remove debris surrounding one victim who was hanging halfway out of the ruin. The motorman of one of the trains has been charged with second-degree murder for the tragedy, which claimed 29 lives.



Elizabeth Taylor to Marry

THE ENGAGEMENT OF ELIZABETH TAYLOR of Hollywood fame was announced Monday. The 17-year-old Miss Taylor will marry Nick Hilton, heir to the Hilton hotel fortune. The couple met last October and has been dating since Christmas. The wedding is planned for May 6.



Filmland Visitors

ARRIVING IN NEW YORK from Hollywood, child actress Margaret O'Brien is shown with her mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, returning the smiles of greeters.



Borroto Family at Home

PRETTY ELISE BORROTO, 19, smilingly passes a dish to her father, Reginald at their home in Manchester, N.H. where Elise is keeping house for her father following the death of her mother. In another part of the city Dr. Herman Sanders is on trial for murder charged with the "mercy killing" of Mrs. Abbie Borroto. Both father and daughter have repeatedly defended Dr. Sanders.



Not Henpecked

THE OBJECT of a special United Nations mission, the Fon of Laikon, Bamenda Province, British Cameroon, is pictured completely at his ease in a compound in West Africa. The chief told the UN investigators who were checking into his highly polygamous state that it is common practice for chiefs to have as many wives as they want. He was limited himself to only 110 of 'em.



Press Photographers Choice

CHOSEN MISS PHOTOFLASH of 1950 from among 65 contestants for the Chicago Press Photographers association ball, lovely Marilyn Hampton beams pleasantly as she holds the cup she won. The 19-year-old beauty will receive a trip to Hollywood for screen tests. She looks photogenic enough for us.



Examine A-Bomb Defense Gadget

CHAIRMAN OF THE CONGRESSIONAL AEC, Sen. Brien McMahon (left) and Summer T. Pike, acting chairman of the atomic commission, examine a new type of Geiger counter in Washington. Earlier, AEC spokesmen warned the congressional committee that "tin hats and buckets of sand will not protect U.S. civilians in the event of a new global war.



Margaret Is 26

MARGARET TRUMAN, of the Washington Trumans, shown blowing out the candles on her 26th birthday cake recently. Miss Truman was in Miami, Fla., to fulfill two concert engagements.



Rams' Coach Gets Stiff-Arm

JOE STYDAHR, who was named head football coach of the Los Angeles Rams last week gets a stiff-arm in the face from his two-year-old son, David, who's not a bit impressed by his dad's new job or its importance. Watching is Stydahr's wife, Yolanda, at their home in Los Angeles. Stydahr succeeds Clark Shaughnessy.



Paints While He Waits

WINSTON CHURCHILL, win, lose or draw in today's general elections in Britain, already has a new career ready and waiting. He awaited the election's outcome at his easel after signing a three-year contract for paintings for Christmas cards. Eighteen of his paintings on cards mark his first professional art venture.



Honey, Bunny

SHELIA RYAN in that whatchamacall it bathing suit and her little pet on a leash at Miami Beach, are enough to give a person some sort of rabbit fever, hmmm?



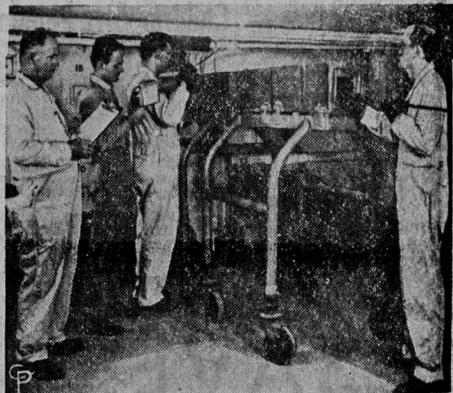
New Lawyers for Judy Coplon

FORMER GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE Judith Coplon is shown with the three new attorneys appointed by Federal Court to defend her after she fired Archibald Palmer as her lawyer. She is being tried on charges of conspiring with Valentin Gubitchev to transmit secret government documents to Russia. Seated beside the girl is Sam Neuberger, chief counsel. Standing are Leonard Boudin and Sidney Ber- man.



No Bunnies?

WITH EASTER just 45 days away, fashion news takes on new importance. This spring coat was shown at a recent New York fashion show. The over-collar is of white pique and is braided in navy.



Atomic Lab Has Teamwork

TIMING AND TEAMWORK are absolute essentials at the Oak Ridge national atomic laboratory, birthplace of the A-bomb. Illustrative of the teamwork required is the operation where one worker pulls samples from a uranium chain-reactor, another worker checks them as a third man watches the radiation level and a fourth one records vital data.



'Love Outburst' Grounds Plane

WEALTHY SCULPTRESS WILLIE JANE FROST, 38, of Coral Gables, Fla., broke into the news recently when she forced charter Pilot T.C. Sales to make an "emergency landing" at the Washington airport when she developed a sudden craving for affection, endangering all aboard the plane. The craft's co-pilot, object of the outburst, held her fast until airport police saved him from the wrecked passenger.

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