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Hawkeyes Win, 6-5

Iowa overcame a 5-run Purdue lead Friday afternoon to defeat the Boilermakers, 6-5, on the Iowa diamond. A sparse crowd of 235 braved a chilling rain to watch the game. For story and picture see page 4.

Police Take Offensive Against New York Student Mobsters

NEW YORK (UP) — Police took the offensive for the first time Friday and threw back 5,000 howling, heckling, shouting high school students trying to mob city hall in the final day of wild demonstrations for higher pay for teachers.

Ordered to "get the ringleaders," the police abandoned "glove" tactics of the four previous student "attacks" on city hall.

More than 200 police kept the clamoring students at least two blocks from city hall parks from 7:30 a.m. (Iowa time) to mid-afternoon when scattered groups of students still were trying to infiltrate police lines.

Six boys managed to reach the city hall steps and one shook a copy of the Communist "Daily Worker" at a detective, saying, "Yeah. We read a real paper."

Judge John C. Knox of the federal district court denounced the demonstrations from the bench. He called them "shameful disorders" and said, "It is disheartening to think of the joy that the photographs of Thursday's riots will bring to the inmates of the Kremlin."

The students are interested in higher pay for their teachers because the teachers have refused to take part in any extra-curricular activities, such as supervising dances, class plays, and student newspapers, unless they receive a pay boost.

Policy Makers Reject Hoover's Proposal

WASHINGTON — The state department and John Foster Dulles, its top Republican adviser, rejected Friday former President Herbert Hoover's proposal to oust Communist countries from the United Nations.

President Truman, who telephoned his congratulations to Hoover on other parts of his speech in New York Thursday night, had no comment on the Communist-ouster proposal.

Top-level foreign policy chieftains took the attitude that an ouster movement offers no positive benefits but might, instead, prove harmful to already touchy U.S.-Soviet relations.

Hoover's suggestion got favorable attention in Congress Friday, but there also was vigorous dissent.

Friol, Hawkeye Post

Applications for positions of editor and business manager of Friol or Hawkeye must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to Loie M. Randall, room N-2, East hall, the student board of publications announced. Appointments to these posts will be announced by the board May 8.

Applications for ODK Available Today

Prospective candidates for Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honor society, may obtain applications for listing of qualifications today at men's housing units, the office of student affairs or the Iowa Union desk.

Completed forms must be turned in at room 111, University hall, or before Wednesday, May 10, for processing by the society's election committee.

Eligibility requires a cumulative grade average of 2.6 or an average in the upper 35 percent of the class, at least 30 semester hours of class credit at SUI, and junior or senior standing in the college of liberal arts, commerce,

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Weather

Rain today and Sunday. Continued cool. High today, 44; low, 36. High Friday, 34; low, 27.

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Captured Troopers Say Reds Arming Germans

Oh, What You Said!

PAROLE, MD. (AP) — Enumerator Frank Frantz knocked at house here.

"Who are you?" asked the woman who came to the door.

"I'm the census taker," said Frantz.

"Oh yes, you're the man that's increasing the population," she aid cordially.

Claim Airforce, Ground Troops Being Trained

BERLIN (AP) — Two Communist storm troopers of the east German "people's police," arrested when they wandered into west Berlin, Friday confirmed reports that Soviet Russia is rearming east Germany with army, air-force and sea units.

The two pleaded guilty in U.S. district court to entering the American sector of Berlin with six comrades in para-military uniform, carrying army pistols and transporting old Wehrmacht machineguns and assault rifles.

The defendants, Lt. Heinz Erich Nocht, 21, and Patrolman Wilhelm Roloff, 22, said they did not know that wearing uniforms and carrying military weapons were forbidden by the Yalta and Potsdam agreements and the four-power Allied control council law disarming all Germans in 1945.

They gave the court these observations:

After a short training "as possible," including law courses, they were installed in a "Bereitschaft" — an alert unit. There are 36 alert units of 1,000 men each — the equivalent of three army divisions. They are being trained deep in the Soviet zone, under the eye of Russian secret police officers.

The training is conducted by old Wehrmacht officers.

Roloff testified there is a building Luftwaffe (airforce) and Nocht described the Bereitschaft as a naval unit, presumably coast guard.

Tommy Dorsey Plays For 1,600 Persons At Currier Dance

PARIS (AP) — The French government Friday fired Frederic Joliot-Curie, outspoken French Communist scientist, as head of atomic energy commission. It also threw him out of the enclaved Institute of Scientific Research.

The action, effective immediately, was acclaimed by moderate rightist political leaders alike. Joliot-Curie himself made no belligerent comment.

The lean, 50-year-old atomic specialist drew fire by a declaration April 5 to the 12th national congress of the French communist party: "Communist scientists will never contribute a title of their science to a war against the Soviet Union."

France's center and right-wing press described his statement as reasonable and demanded that he be dismissed.

The former Nobel prize winner is appointed in 1946 by Gen. Charles De Gaulle — then president — to head France's atomic energy commission.

Joliot-Curie, in his capacity

France's atomic research boss, witnessed the American atomic explosions at Bikini in 1946.

Bookmaker Admits ig Gambling 'Take'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate crime investigators softened up cold-eyed gambler Frank Erickson with a contempt citation threat Friday and then badgered him into admitting he is a criminal and is sometimes ashamed of the fact.

The New Jersey bookmaker, who angered the senators by his refusal to testify, declined to say where he keeps his money until they threatened to cite him for contempt of congress — a charge which carries a stiff jail sentence if upheld by the courts.

After a hurried consultation with his brother, Leonard, Erickson meekly told the senators he banked in the Pennsylvania Exchange bank in New York City.

The gambler, who estimated his own "take" at \$100,000 a year, said his brother gets \$20,000 just to handle his bank accounts.

A half-hour of the program, from 9:30 to 10 p.m., was broadcast over radio station WSLU. Among the songs played was "C'est Ci Bon," vocalized by red-haired Francis Irvin and dedicated to the polio patients at University hospitals.

Other numbers included "Some Enchanted Evening," sung by 19-year-old Johnny Amoroso and a range of novelty tunes sung and pantomimed by singer-comedian Jack Duffy.

At the 10:30 p.m. intermission, Dorsey introduced himself as the "kid brother of Jimmy Dorsey," and also had his other musicians, younger and newer than most podium performers, tip their caps.

Dorsey announced he will play tonight at Marion, Iowa, and then will continue his barnstorming circuit of the midwest.

SIAMESE KING MARRIES

BAGKOK, SIAM (AP) — The king of Siam was married to his 17-year-old sweetheart Friday.

Student Council Seeks New Publicity Man

Application blanks for the position of student council public relations director for the 1950-51 term are available at the office of student affairs.

Bud Landon, A4, Council Bluffs, present public relations director, has submitted his resignation but has consented to serve with the new council until the new director is appointed.

Deadline for returning the completed applications to the office is May 10.

The duties of the director are to make publicity releases on all student council activities, serve as a public relations advisor to the council, promote council projects and act as public relations advisor to other campus organizations requesting his services.

Contracts Expiring, But Expect No Halt in Local Construction

Iowa City's major construction projects probably will continue on schedule with full labor forces, despite the expiration Sunday of work contracts with the local laborers' union (AFL).

A large share of workers at the veterans hospital project, the new SUI library, the Hillcrest dormitory addition and the Longfellow grade school belong to the laborers' union.

New Union Wins Electrical Dispute

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The CIO's new union Friday controlled the bulk of Westinghouse electric workers but a run-off election may be needed to decide the richest plum of all.

That is the 12,000-man East Pittsburgh local 601.

It was the main target of both the CIO international union of electrical workers (IUE) and the rival United Electrical Workers union (UE) during bitter pre-election campaigns.

Thursday's national labor relations board election gave the CIO union a bare 100-vote majority in East Pittsburgh over the UE which was dumped by the CIO for alleged communism. But 147 votes were challenged. Those can decide the election.

Results of the balloting — excluding four locals still in doubt — give the IUE control over 28,187 workers in 10 plants. The UE won the right to speak for 14,582 workers in 20 plants.

Meardon to Run in June Primary

Atty. William L. Meardon, 336 1-2 S. Dubuque street, SUI law graduate, announced Friday he will seek nomination as county attorney on the Republican ticket in the Johnson county primary election in June.

Meardon is chairman of the Iowa City Republican central committee. A navy veteran with four and one-half years in the service, this is his first attempt to gain election to public office. He has practiced law here for nearly two years.

Meardon is past president of Iowa City local 450, American Federation of Musicians, and is a member of the Elks and Moose lodges, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2581.

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They Were Crossing a Street — And Then . . .



LIVING UNCONSCIOUS WHILE A PASSERBY, LeRoy Morgan (left), holds his head as Billy Lorenzo, 7, of Oakland, Calif. On the right, Pat Patelizik holds Billy Barroza, 8, who tearfully reaches for a friend and pleads to be taken to his mother. The boys were struck by an auto as they crossed a street.

Yale Professor, Writer Slain in West Java

JAKARTA, JAVA (AP) — The bodies of two Americans delving for information on Indonesian life — a university professor and a magazine correspondent — were found Friday on a road in western Java.

They were shot Thursday while on a jeep trip to Jogjakarta, the old capital of the Indonesian republic, which lies in central Java.

The victims were Prof. Raymond Kennedy, 43, a Yale sociologist, and Robert Doyle, 31, a Time and Life writer.

Kennedy was studying the impact of western civilization on native culture. Doyle was after a story on feelings of the common people after four months of independence from the Dutch.

They were waylaid and slain by a band of four or five men reported by villagers to have been in uniform of some sort.

Paramilitary guerrilla gangs were active in the region even after the Dutch-Indonesian warfare ended last year, but the highways had been regarded as safe in recent weeks for daylight travel.

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PROF. RAYMOND KENNEDY Had urge for exploration

ifying Kennedy. This appeared to indicate mutilation.

Kennedy, known to his students as "Jungle Jim," was the author of three books on Indonesian ethnology. Ethnology is a science dealing with the division of mankind into races, their origin, distribution and the peculiarities that characterize them.

He was shot Thursday while on a jeep trip to West Java.

"The fact that he was killed is very disturbing," Saunders said, "because he was a very promising sociologist and a good man."

Those areas are powder kegs!" he said. "Anyone who goes out and does field work in such troubled areas runs certain risks, and Kennedy undoubtedly realized that."

Some of the persons tied up with nationalistic movements in the East Indies have felt that Americans have been intruding, but whether this killing is a racial extreme of the situation, the Saunders said he did not know.

"I do not think that this will stop a lot of people who are going to be working and carrying on research in problem areas,"

Kennedy was a field representative

editorials

More Lessons to Learn —

School riots in New York City — a demonstration by students over teachers' demands for more pay — have been creating a bedlam for the last four days and authorities are at somewhat of a loss as to how to cope with the situation.

Friday, police were used to break up a crowd of about 700 city school pupils who were storming around Foley square near the New York City hall.

That there is considerable right on the side of the students is unquestioned. Their purpose of aiding teachers in obtaining pay increases has much merit, especially since this point has been sadly neglected by a large percentage

of our state educational systems.

But, their purpose is rapidly being lost in the haze of mob practices. Such violent episodes as those of the last three days serve only to defeat any justifiable aim.

Yet, it seems evident that the youngsters are not alone to blame. Where did they learn that such tactics are permissible for any cause in America? Why have they not been shown the evils of mob rule?

The fault seems to lie in the lack of parental guidance and thorough understanding of the students' problems. Or, perhaps the rebellious groups are those who have been brought up (allowed to grow up) under the mistaken theory of "whim indulgence."

Sale Blocking Taxes —

The house ways and means committee — for a reason which will be a mystery to consumers — apparently does not think that repeal of wartime excise taxes is an immediate need.

In any event, it resisted all attempts to give priority to their repeal. It now looks as though there will be no action before July 1, if then.

The pros and cons of the excise tax battle are argued vehemently by the various pressure groups in our nation's capital. But apparently many congressmen continue to turn a deaf ear to the pleas of the repeal faction.

The excise taxes originally were designed as emergency wartime measures to reduce pro-

duction of non-military items and to raise revenues. They are not "luxury" taxes, in the strict sense, but consumers notice the tax more when it is applied to goods or services not essential to everyday life — movies, long distance telephone calls, jewelry and cosmetics.

On the other hand, many of the goods and services the excise taxes hit are regarded as necessities in a country with high living standards.

Retail associations are now carrying the tax repeal fight right to the consumers, urging letters to congressmen demanding action. The retailers argue that excise taxes are a barrier to sales and also boost the cost of living for millions of consumers.

Shot-Gun Method? —

The senate this week dropped an investigation of movie industry morals and decided to give the industry a chance to do some voluntary cleaning up.

The investigators had gone so far as to schedule public hearings and send an investigator to Hollywood. A bill to license the industry and its actors and producers also was pending.

Hollywood morals, according to Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo), chairman of the senate commerce committee, have reached a very sad state, and something ought to be done.

Interpreting the News —

Tito's Socialism Speculative

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Premier Marshal Tito has taken a long step toward making himself more acceptable as an ally of the west in the cold war and, perhaps not too incidentally, to increase Yugoslavia's eligibility for economic aid.

For two years, since his ouster from Russia's cominform because he put Yugoslav Nationalism ahead of the international Communist revolution, Tito has expressed his regards for Russia, his hope that the cominform leaders would see the light, and laid stress on the permanency of true communism in Yugoslavia.

Now he says that rapprochement with Russia is impossible. Yugoslavia will go ahead with her own program, which he calls socialism, but will "fight with propaganda and with international groups against creation of blocs and spheres of influence."

Just how much of the dictator's profession of a reasonable approach to these Balkan problems is due to "seeing the light" and just how much is due to the economic pressures brought against him as a result of the cominform split is a matter for speculation. Not that it matters too much, for the things which nations do because of the necessities of their positions are likely to be the really binding things, anyway.

Just how much American influence can be seen into the Tito speech to his new Communist parliament is also a matter for speculation. But it is certain that the U.S. has played a strong hand in establish-

ment of a new government in Greece which escapes the "reactionary" label the Communists have been wont to apply, thereby making it possible for Tito to reverse himself in that respect.

It is noticeable, too, that Tito takes time out from his domestic problems, which occupied most of the speech, and from the immediacies of his neighborly relations, to promise to work against the "sphere of influence" in the United Nations to prevent "what really represents a latent danger for world conflict."

Heretofore Tito has been careful to lump the western allies and the eastern bloc together in his denunciation of such things. But now, according to partial reports of a three-hour speech, by omitting any specific reference to what the Communists like to call "western imperialism," he leaves his hearers to draw their own conclusions as to whom he is really talking about.

The theory of national communism without devotion to international revolution — which means without devotion to the imperialist factor in Russian communism — is playing a very important role in the world these days.

A field of compromise on ideology has been opened which, if it spread, might reduce the cold war to a normal power fight between nations, with which the western world is more familiar and better equipped to deal. And it might some day provide a pattern for liberation of other countries from the Russian empire.

'Growth' This Country Can Do Without



All a Question of Viewpoint

-COMMUNISTS VIEW OF WORLD AFFAIRS-

GRRRR!!

Pharmacists to Tour Two Drug Companies

Tours of two of America's biggest drug concerns are in store for about 50 SUI college of pharmacy students Monday through Friday.

The group will spend two days at the Parke-Davis Drug company, Detroit, and two days at

Upham Drug company, Kalamazoo, Mich., observing the manufacture of penicillin and other antibiotics and the extraction of compounds and insulin, instructor Gail Wiese, college pharmacy, said Mrs. Wiese.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, April 29

3 p.m. — Baseball: Purdue U.

3 p.m. — YMCA outdoor square, Iowa Union band shell area.

Monday, May 1

3 p.m. — University newsmen-tea and program, hostess: Mrs. Dill, 1127 Dill street.

3 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Sherman Wengert of "Reef Sedimentation of the Mjuro Atoll," auditorium of the Graduate college and department of geology.

Tuesday, May 2

3 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, May 3

3 p.m. — Art Guild film series, "Sans Les Yeux d'Occident," Art auditorium.

Thursday, May 4

3 p.m. — YMCA outdoor square dance, Iowa Union band shell area

8 p.m. — Northern Oratorical league contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, May 5

3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Michigan State.

4 p.m. — Medical college Mayo lecture by Dr. Hans Molitor on "Pharmacologic Considerations of the Clinical Uses of Cortisone," Medical amphitheater.

8 p.m. — Orchestra, Macbride auditorium.

Saturday, May 6

2 p.m. — Baseball: Michigan State.

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(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 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN SIGNED by a responsible person.

ENCING TEAM — Students

rested in trying out for the team for the coming year, now receive instruction. No previous experience is necessary. Classes will be held on Tuesday Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the fencing room at the house.

ID. FRENCH reading exams

ons will be given Saturday, May 20, from 8 to 10 a.m. in room 221 Schaeffer hall. Applications may be made by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall by Wednesday, May 11. No applications will be accepted after that date.

TRESTLE BOARD will have an election of officers Friday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic temple. Refreshments will be served.

YMCA — Everyone is invited to the "grass hop," the first of the campus frolic series of square dances sponsored by the YMCA.

The dance will be held Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at the Iowa Union band shell area.

The dance is free and will be followed by a campfire on the Iowa river bank.

The dance will be held in the River room in case of bad weather.

Hans Beerman

432 S. Johnson street

Arab-Israel Policy . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not my intention to enter into any polemics about the Palestine problem, but I would like to clarify one or two points.

Sure enough, many U.S. citizens, Jews as well as non Jews, fought in Israel with us, side by side with the nationals of many other countries who came to defend a cause in which they believed.

Speaking to foreign nations fighting in Palestine may I remind Mr. Eldin that the Arab invading armies could boast the active cooperation of British Mosleyites, Yugoslav Fascists, Polish deserters and German "ex" Nazis.

That Mr. Truman's policy "messes up" the lives of the thousands of peacefully living Arab people and led thousands of Jews to "insecurity," etc. — is certainly quite an original interpretation. If I remember correctly it was not President Truman who invaded Palestine on May 15, 1948, but the Arab states, who in defiance of the United Nations started this war of aggression.

In brief, then, the east-west struggle and the Arab position in it will not be decided by the American stand on Israel.

The Jews and Arabs have lived in peace in the past and many cases are on very friendly terms at present. What is needed is a constructive attempt to work out differences and seek peaceful solutions, not confusion.

Secondly, there is the vague suggestion that Mr. Truman acted alone on the Palestine question and against Republican party ideas. Nothing could be further from the facts. One of Dewey's clearest stands was on the enforcement of the partition plan.

Hence, if his reasoning is carried through, the Arab nations should be more strongly opposed to the east.

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Thirdly, Mr. Salameh writes

that it was to the national detriment to lose the friendship of the Arab countries in the critical east-west struggle. Here again there are confusions which should be clarified. The Arabs are not a unified, completely friendly set of nations.

Whether we have ever had the friendship of the Arabs is a question that clouds reason inevitably.

Through help of the U.S., inter-

national Jewry was able to wrest away land belonging to the Arabs. Reasons given for this act are 1. The urgent need for this action due to the Jewish plight all over the world. 2. The "romantic" claim for ownership of the land having been in Jewish possession eons ago. 3. That the Jews can run the country more efficiently than the Arabs and

therefore be more capable of preserving the seeds of communism?

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Five SUI Students Receive Fellowships

Five SUI graduate students have been awarded \$1,000 pre-doctoral fellowships for the 1950-51 academic year.

Dean of Students Walter R. Goetsch Thursday said the fellowships were awarded to Burton Andreas, psychology, Rochester, N.Y.; Charles W. Collinson, geology, Moline, Ill.; William I. Morgan, German, Burlington; Ernest Sixt, history, Cedar Rapids; and Andrew Lenard, physics, Chicago.

The students will be exempt from payment of tuition and fees in addition to receiving the financial awards.

Pre-doctoral fellowship awards

Republicans Name Over 100 Delegates To June Convention

Over 100 Iowa City delegates to the Republican county convention, June 30, were selected Friday night at caucuses held in City Hall and the Johnson county courthouse.

Delegates from county precincts outside of Iowa City were selected at caucuses held in the regular polling places.

U.S. Rep. Thomas E. Martin attended the second precinct, second ward, caucus in City Hall as a participating member.

Wards three and four also met in City hall, and wards one and five met in the courthouse.

Martin declared his opposition to the Brannan plan, and added, "I have always supported farm parity that will insure agriculture against disastrous dips in farm prices."

He also said Republicans should give their full support to Iowa's Atty. Gen. Robert E. Larsen in his campaign for re-election.

Atty. Robert Osmundson, committee man from second precinct, second ward, promised the party he would enlist the help of young Republicans to contact persons who have recently reached voting age.

Among delegates selected were Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, Atty. William L. Meardon, SUI political science Prof. Kirk H. Porter, Dean-Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters and Robert L. Ballantine of the SUI placement bureau.

Also selected were Theodore A. Johnson, L2, District Judge Harold D. Evans, Kenneth Green, Atty. J. Newman Toomey, and Alderman Gordon Webster.

Walter W. McMahon, G. Clinton, president of the SUI chapter of UWF; Jean Stanley, A3, Muscatine, executive director; David M. Stanley, A4, Muscatine, member of the national executive council.

James D. McKinney, A1, Muscatine, vice-president of the SUI chapter; Irving Siegel, A3, New York City, publicity chairman; Wilbur S. Friedman, A2, Sioux City, and Frank Black, A4, Boise, Idaho.

FUTURE DANCES IN THE CAMPUS FROLICS SERIES, SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY YMCA, WILL BE HELD ON THE LAWN SOUTH OF THE UNION, WEATHER PERMITTING.

The program tonight will begin at 8 p.m. Instruction in square dancing will be offered to beginners. An exhibition of advanced "squares" will be presented by experienced Iowa City and SUI dancers.

Starts with 4 Women —

YWCA 64 Years Old

Now Includes 419

SUI's Young Women's Christian association, started 64 years ago by four SUI women, now numbers 419 members and has penetrated such vast fields as radio, newspapers, welfare work, citizenship and religion.

National YWCA Week, now being observed at SUI, ends today.

In 1886, the infant society, along with the campus YMCA, did not even have a building to house its offices. Five years later, however, the cornerstone was laid for Close hall, now SUI property containing the university printing service, Campus stores and The Daily Iowan's mechanical department.

Iowa City grocers pledged 10 percent of one day's sales to help pay for the building and, with additional money solicited from students, faculty, alumni and citizens, the YWCA soon had a campus headquarters. In 1928, the group moved to the Iowa Union where its offices are located.

Today's YWCA has projected a five-year program which stresses social responsibility and development.

Typical of this program is the hospital board with its program of entertainment and religious work at the Childrens' Hospital, the General Hospital and at Oakdale sanatorium.

Each year the group sponsors a series of lectures on preparation for marriage and marriage hygiene, titled "Major in Marriage." Another lecture series emphasizes the practical aspects of housekeeping with discussion on the care of china, linen and silverware.

RADIO PROGRAM

The YWCA also sponsors a series of vocational radio programs on WSUI every Saturday morning, called "Your Future Forecast," which deals with the training and advantages of various fields of work.

Each year, several large projects are carried out under YWCA auspices in addition to its usual program of teas, banquets and discussion groups.

These special projects include the Homecoming "Mum" sale, the "Silver Tea" held at President Virgil M. Hancher's home, and the Christmas collection of food and clothing for needy families in Iowa City.

The YWCA also furnishes a chorus which sings at Thanksgiving and Christmas religious services. The group also publishes a bi-monthly paper, "The Live Y'er."

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Five SUI Students Receive Fellowships

Five SUI graduate students have been awarded \$1,000 pre-doctoral fellowships for the 1950-51 academic year.

Dean of Students Walter R. Goetsch Thursday said the fellowships were awarded to Burton Andreas, psychology, Rochester, N.Y.; Charles W. Collinson, geology, Moline, Ill.; William I. Morgan, German, Burlington; Ernest Sixt, history, Cedar Rapids; and Andrew Lenard, physics, Chicago.

The students will be exempt from payment of tuition and fees in addition to receiving the financial awards.

Pre-doctoral fellowship awards

Republicans Name Over 100 Delegates To June Convention

Over 100 Iowa City delegates to the Republican county convention, June 30, were selected Friday night at caucuses held in City Hall and the Johnson county courthouse.

Delegates from county precincts outside of Iowa City were selected at caucuses held in the regular polling places.

U.S. Rep. Thomas E. Martin attended the second precinct, second ward, caucus in City Hall as a participating member.

Wards three and four also met in City hall, and wards one and five met in the courthouse.

Martin declared his opposition to the Brannan plan, and added, "I have always supported farm parity that will insure agriculture against disastrous dips in farm prices."

He also said Republicans should give their full support to Iowa's Atty. Gen. Robert E. Larsen in his campaign for re-election.

Atty. Robert Osmundson, committee man from second precinct, second ward, promised the party he would enlist the help of young Republicans to contact persons who have recently reached voting age.

Among delegates selected were Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, Atty. William L. Meardon, SUI political science Prof. Kirk H. Porter, Dean-Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters and Robert L. Ballantine of the SUI placement bureau.

Student Council Completes All Iowa Conference Plans

SUI's student council has completed plans for the second annual all-Iowa Collegiate conference here Friday and Saturday.

All Iowa colleges and universities will send representatives to the conference, which will feature discussions on school spirit, government, orientation and campus drives.

The program will open at 10 a.m. Friday, with registration of all the representatives.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit will welcome the guests at the opening session in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Union, according to Tom Olson, A2, Red Oak, conference chairman.

First Discussion

The first general discussion will be at a luncheon meeting in the Iowa Union cafeteria at 12:15 p.m. Friday.

Following the luncheon, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., the group will organize into workshop sessions to discuss the various phases of student government.

At 3 p.m., the group will hold a coffee hour on the sun deck of the Union. More workshop sessions will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m., a banquet will be given in the River room of the Union.

The conferees will hold a dance in the main lounge of the Union from 8 p.m. till midnight. Music

N.Y. Museum Official Enjoys Midwest's Art

Andrew C. Ritchie, director of the department of painting and sculpture of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, Friday called new artistic talent in the Midwest "very exciting."

Ritchie is on an exploratory tour to discover new talent for exhibits at the museum. He has visited exhibits in Milwaukee, Davenport, SUI and will visit Des Moines before returning to New York.

The first of the exhibits of new talent at the museum opened this week. One of the artists exhibiting work is Raymond Parker, former SUI faculty member.

Soldier Gets 'Bussed' by Movie Actress



"MY FAVORITE SERVICEMAN"—Movie Actress Lucille Ball said, kissing the hand of Sgt. Arnold Svack, 31, West Texas, Texas, after she had chosen him as part of the program Friday dedicating the new \$650,000 service club at Camp Stoneman.

Local Man Injured in Auto Collision

Joe Brenneman, 900 S. Clark street, was taken to Mercy hospital Friday for treatment of head lacerations he suffered in an automobile collision at the intersection of College and Governor streets.

He was injured when the car he was driving collided with a Royal Cab company cab driven by Robert Stoner, 110 E. Burlington street. Both cars were towed to a body and fender shop. Damage to the cars had not been esti-

mated Friday night.

Earlier Friday, cars driven by Ira M. Hills, Lone Tree, and William Mabe, 627 First street, collided on Court street near the Muscatine avenue intersection. No one was injured.

Hills estimated \$78 damage to his car. Mabe did not estimate damage to his car.

T'Wasn't My Blood

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (AP) — O. J. Ayres came to a hospital Thursday to give a pint of blood to his ailing mother, Mrs. C.S. Ayres, 74.

Shortly afterwards he fainted. He was taken back to the hospital where his blood was returned to him.

He said Friday he was feeling fine. His mother — with someone else's blood — was in "fair shape."

Name Rifle Champs Of 2 Matches for SUI Club Members

William Olson Jr., E4, Iowa City, and Blaine Kearney, P4, Oakland, were named respective winners of the Governor's match and the National Rifle Association match for SUI club members Friday.

Sgt. J.P. Anderson, military department instructor and rifle team coach, said the association match ended in a tie between Kearney and Harlan Bjork, E4, Wapello, with 285 out of a possible 300 points for each.

Shooting was done in three positions in the association match and the tie was broken by taking the man with the highest score in firing while standing. Kearney had 91 points while Bjork had 90 in that position.

Olson was third in this match with 281 points.

He scored 378 out of a possible 400 to win the Governor's match.

Matt Steffen, A1, Davenport, took second place with 376 points and John Hudachek, E2, Mechanicsville, was third with 370 points.

Medals will go to the first place winners. They will be presented at the Governor's day review, May 10.

University Heights Calls Plan to Visit SUI

Prominent Democrats from out of the state, led by Mrs. India Edwards, Democratic national committee, vice chairman, will attend "Democratic Party Day," at SUI May 9.

Jake More, state Democratic chairman of the central committee, announced Friday through Atty. Edward Lucas, Johnson county Democratic chairman, that members of the state central committee and county chairmen from all parts of the state also will attend.

Rep. Richard W. Bolling, (D-Mo.) will be the "Democratic Party Day" speaker.

Mary A. McMahon, A3, Manning, president of SUI's Young Democrats, said Johnson county and SUI Democrats will sponsor a dinner in connection with the event. The dinner will be held in Hotel Jefferson at 6 p.m.

At least one person at SUI will know what to do in the event of an atomic bomb attack.

Prof. Carl Menzer of the SUI electrical engineering department and director of radio stations WSUI-KSUI, has recently been selected by Gov. William S. Beardsley to attend the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Menzer is now taking an intensive five-week course in atomic warfare defense there.

Menzer is one of 22 scientists, representing 16 states from Florida through the midwest, who are attending the teacher-training course.

Similar courses are being conducted at atomic energy installations at Brookhaven, N.Y., National Laboratories and at the University of California at Berkeley.

At the conclusion of the courses, it is planned to set up defense programs in the various states throughout the country.

The burden of passing on the information received at Oak Ridge will depend upon the state representatives. In Iowa, Menzer will serve as an advisor in any action taken.

Menzer is well equipped for the

Menzer Studies Atom Defense

task of defense director, having served as an observer at Eniwetok during the atomic bomb test in the South Pacific following World War II.

At Oak Ridge, in addition to classroom work, Menzer is getting field experience in decontamination procedures used in "cleaning up" after small-scale simulated atomic bomb "explosions," in which rays of short-lived isotopes are released into the atmosphere.

Deadline May 10 For Dog Licenses

Dogs caught without city license tags after May 10 can be impounded by local police, the city clerk's office announced Friday.

Unless an owner pays a \$2 penalty fee, plus the regular licensing fee, within three days after his dog is caught, police can dispose of the dog.

License tags may be bought at the city clerk's office. The fee for males and spayed females is \$1. For unspayed females it is \$3.

All dogs should have had tags by April 1. Police do not begin impounding them and disposing of them until after the May 10 deadline, however.



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Business Firms Ask For Loading Zones

Five business firms have petitioned the Iowa City council for loading zones in front of their stores to prohibit parking except for store patrons.

The firms are Rebal's Food market, 110 E. College street, Aldous Flowers, 112 S. Dubuque street; Floyd E. Jackson Electric and Gift shop, 108 S. Dubuque street; Sandy's Office Equipment and Supply, 122 Iowa avenue, and Econogas Service, Inc., 104 S. Linn street.

None of the stores have back door entrances, and customers of Aldous Flowers and Jackson Electric and Gift shop now must double park on the route of state highways 1 and 261 and U.S. 218.

The firms' petition is being studied by the council's committee on parking, public safety and police.

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