

## Hawks Lose, 73-70

The Hawkeyes spotted the Northwestern Wildcats 17 points Saturday night before they lost a furious battle there, 73-70. Game story on page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather

Snow today and shifting winds. Slowly clearing Monday. High today, 30; low, 25. High Saturday, 36; low, 33.

## Correspondent Says War In Korea Nearing End

**EDITORS' NOTE:** Don Whitehead, Associated Press war correspondent, has just returned from the frozen, warring front lines of Korea. Whitehead writes his own personal opinion and impressions of the fight of the UN forces to stay in Korea.

By DON WHITEHEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—American troops and their United Nations allies are heading toward a mass evacuation from the Korean cockpit of war.

Overwhelming numbers of Chinese and North Korean Red troops are driving them into the southeast corner of the peninsula. And the bleak, bloody story of Korea is approaching an end.

These are the hard facts of a situation now clouded in censorship.

Many military men in Korea and most war correspondents who have followed the army for the past five months look upon an evacuation as inevitable.

### Great Debate

It is surprising to one just returned from Korea to find a great debate in Washington over whether we should or should not stay in Korea. The defense department says no policy has been changed and that the army intends to stay.

This debate is academic. The only question is whether we can hang on even if we want to. It is tragically simple as that.

The Communists outnumber the UN forces possibly up to five to one.

And the Reds are in a position to increase these odds against the Eighth army almost at will with millions of manpower in Manchuria and in China.

The Chinese have made it abundantly clear since they entered the Korean conflict that they intend to drive the UN forces out of Korea.

One American officer said to me recently: "Now it's a question of saving face or saving hides—and we'd better save our hides. We'll need 'em in the future against these people."

### Military Necessity

He meant the military necessity of saving the UN army from destruction far outweighed the political considerations involved.

Some officers—army, navy and airforce—believe the UN forces can pull back into a tight perimeter around Pusan and hold out indefinitely.

But other military men—and I am sure they are in the majority—reason this way:

Korea is not the place for the US and her allies to make a major war effort against communism. Even if we could hold a beachhead, which is doubtful, then the Allies merely would be trading manpower with the Reds—pouring more troops into a fight already lost.

"We could kill seven, eight or 10 to one and still not come out ahead," one officer said. "We just can't fight these people on a manpower basis because there are too many of them."

Out of the Korean nightmare have come some valuable lessons of war that may be the salvation of future Allied armies. Korea may yet prove to be the training ground which opened the way to future victories.

For in Korea, the American army learned for the first time what it means to fight an enemy using massed manpower. And the army, marines, airforce and navy developed a teamwork with lessons learned in combat.

### Six Months Ago

Only a little more than six months ago, the first American troops were rushed into Korea. They were green troops. They were soft from occupation duties in Japan. They were youths who had joined the army little expecting they ever would be called on to fight.

In platoon, and company and battalion strength they went up against a tough, disciplined, well-trained army of North Koreans who had learned to fight in China and Manchuria and Russia.

And in their first battles, some of these green youths broke and ran. They fled when their bazooka shells bounced off the Russian-made tanks like baseballs. They fled when the enemy threw overpowering numbers of troops at them.

But did this prove they were cowards or that they were less brave than their brothers who had fought in World War II?

Of course not. It only proved that they were not properly armed at the time, that they were not properly trained, and that they were members of an army pitifully weak in striking power.

These same youths who ran in the early days of the war came back to fight again. They got their training literally under the enemy guns—in the only way you can become battle experienced. They became tough, skilled fighters who performed startling feats of heroism. Today, in defeat, there is no despair among them.

Those of us in Korea reporting the war watched this army grow from a green, amateurish army into a team of professionals. In the game of survival, it doesn't take long for a man to learn the tricks of the trade.

### Man-For-Man

Man-for-man, the North Korean and Chinese soldier is no match for a well-trained American soldier. The American soldier is better equipped and can use his weapons to better advantage with a few exceptions.

But the American still can learn a great deal from the Asiatic soldier and that is the old-style frontier warfare which once was the strength of American pioneers.

The situation in Korea also poses this problem: If the Allies can not match the Reds in manpower, how can we hope to defeat them in event of another world conflict?

Military men gave me this answer:

In a world war, the Reds would hold a tremendous advantage in manpower. The Western nations could not hope to battle on terms of man for man.

The answer lies in out-producing the Reds—more atom bombs, more artillery, more tanks, more planes.

With superiority in the air, they believe the Red production centers and communication lines could be battered and beaten, making it impossible for the enemy to maintain huge forces in the field.

This would be a process of cutting the enemy down to size. With their production and communications lines destroyed—huge field forces would become a liability to the enemy, not an asset. The big cleanup job then could begin.

But in Korea the Allied army is up against a wall of Chinese and North Korean manpower which is backed by the untouched productive power of China and Russia. Only by a miraculous military coup could the Allies turn the tide of battle and destroy the Red armies there.

And it is wishful thinking at this stage to expect any rabbits to be pulled out of a helmet.

## 3 Local Offices Register Doctors

Johnson county doctors, dentists and veterinarians below the age of 50 will register for the draft Monday in Iowa City.

Three registration points have been set up. They are: room 106

in the medical laboratory building (for doctors at University hospitals); the SUI veterans service office, 110 Iowa avenue, and the draft board office, court house.

Offices will be open for registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## UN Troops Still Cling To Wonju

TOKYO (AP)—United Nations troops clung grimly to the road-controlling Wonju salient in central Korea. But flanking Reds battled deep into the Sobaek mountains to within 65 miles of the old Pusan beachhead.

A series of attacks by 8,000 to 10,000 Korean Reds failed to budge the U.S. Second division from its bullet-shaped perimeter that points northward deep into Red-held territory.

Allied troops withdrew during the night from one strategic hill (possibly 247) which they recaptured Saturday just south of Wonju.

With the Second division's American, French and Dutch fighters holding fast two miles south of the transport hub of Wonju, the Reds increased their movement southward over the snow-choked mountains on the Allied east flank.

A spearheading column of 2,000 Communists filtered through the frigid wilderness to a point four miles east of Tanyang—the deepest penetration of U.N. lines since the Red counteroffensive carried across the 38th parallel two weeks ago today.

This column was 75 air miles south of the parallel and about 65 miles north of Waegwan, pivot of the old Pusan perimeter which U.N. forces held in early days of the war.

## World Situation at a Glance

LONDON—Eisenhower arrives after a tour of five capitals in which he found nine divisions ready to join his Western European army, compared with the 90 he led at the end of World War II.

LONDON—A Tass dispatch broadcast early today by Moscow radio, says the cease-fire plan adopted by the UN political committee sidesteps two big issues in Korea: Proposal for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea, and provision for the cessation of American aggression against Korea and China.

UNITED NATIONS—General assembly's political committee overwhelmingly approves five-point plan for immediate cease-fire in Korea. High diplomats say Russian vote against plan foreshadows rejection by Red China. Session is marked by cries of "appeasement," "blackmail," and "sell-out" against new proposal. United States supports move.

WASHINGTON—High Pentagon official says it is not known whether foothold can be retained in Korea but that UN forces will try. Present Communist strength on peninsula put at 940,000, including 750,000 Chinese.

MOSCOW—Radio Moscow says North Korean and Red Chinese tanks have reached 37th parallel in western Korea.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA—The U. S. Seventh fleet will go into action if the Chinese Reds, now massing small craft off the mainland, attempt to invade Formosa, Rear Adm. H. B. Jarrett says.

## Truman To Ask \$16-Billion Boost In Taxes To Fight Communism



VISITING PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Robert (Larry) McKenzie Jr., 12, Kuckville, N. Y., reported the President "was pleased to meet me." Larry is the March of Dimes poster child of 1951. He was stricken with polio in 1949.

## Biggest Tax In Peacetime U.S. History

From the Wire Services

WASHINGTON—Capitol Hill heard today that President Truman will ask for the biggest peacetime tax boost in history—a least \$16-billion—which, if congress approves, might mean a 30 percent or more general increase in the present tax load.

If congress approves, the nation will be launched on the heaviest spending program ever laid down without a formal declaration of war.

Moreover, the cost of arming against Communist aggression may add 5-million or more persons to the federal tax rolls, bringing the total number of taxpayers to around 60-million.

Most of the money will go to build up U. S. defenses—planes, tanks, guns, atomic development and a force of 3,462,000 men and women in uniform—and to gird non-Communist Allies against Russian aggression.

Cut Non Defense

Mr. Truman already has promised congress that non-defense projects will be cut to the minimum and that other money will be spent "only for urgent needs." At the same time he wants defense spending, which now runs at the rate of about \$20-billion a year, to hit \$55-billion by the end of next December.

In his economic message Friday the President figured that over a two-year period, from last July 1 to June 30, 1952, the U. S. should commit itself to spend \$140-billion for "primary national security programs."

To pay for it he wants taxes, raised \$8-billion last year, hiked again. The figure of \$15-billion has been mentioned in defense spending is to be put on a pay-as-we-go basis.

That would be, by far, the biggest tax boost in the nation's history. The late President Roosevelt asked congress for a \$10-billion increase in 1943, in the middle of World War II. Congress approved a bill to raise \$2,250,000,000.

Budget Message

Mr. Truman will outline, in his budget message to congress on Monday, just what he expects the defense program to cost in the fiscal year beginning July 1. He will ask for a tax program to put this program on a pay-as-you-go basis that, he said, will tax until "it hurts."

Advance speculation has been that the budget will call for expenditures of \$70-billion or more. That would be \$16-billion or more above what present tax laws—including the post-Korea \$8-billion increase—are expected to yield in revenues in fiscal 1952.

CONGRESSMEN DEMAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) joined Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) Saturday in demanding that President Truman submit to congress the issue of sending more American troops to Europe.

## New UN Cease-Fire Plan Turned Down

LAKE SUCCESS—The United Nations main political committee Saturday approved a five-point Far East peace plan without agreeing immediately on the form in which it would be sent to Communist China. Russia voted against it.

The five points, which call for a Korean cease-fire to be followed immediately by a big power conference including Communist China on other Far East issues, was approved 5 to 7. The Russian bloc's five votes were registered against the plan along with those of El Salvador and Nationalist China.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik said he voted against the principles because the

## March of Dimes Drive Launched Here Monday

Johnson county's March of Dimes will open Monday as part of the nation-wide drive, with 2 local goals of \$10,000.

Mrs. J. K. Schaaf and Mrs. William Zeithamel, co-chairmen of the drive, said coin collectors will be placed in strategic places in Iowa City and other Johnson county localities. In addition to the collectors, mailing cards requesting contributions will also be sent out this week.

Half of the \$10,000 goal is slated to remain in Johnson County for care of patients here.

people of North Korea and the Peking regime were not represented in talks forming the principles. This was expected here to be the line of the Peking answer.

## Warehouse Blaze Kills Four Firemen

CHICAGO (AP)—A fourth fireman died Saturday from injuries suffered in a \$1.5-million river warehouse fire and explosion that was viewed by an estimated 5-million television viewers in many parts of the nation.

The ruins still were smoldering 24 hours after the fire started at 2 p.m. (Iowa time) Friday. Firemen on a fireboat used streams of water under high pressure to knock down sections of weakened walls.

The blaze and explosion destroyed the five story warehouse and office building adjacent to the Chicago river near the north edge of the loop.

## After Game Party In Union Monday

After-game entertainment will be available at the Iowa Union following the Michigan State-Iowa basketball game Monday night.

The River room will be opened from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. There also will be refreshments in the cafeteria and dancing in the cafeteria.

## Auto Crash Injures Local Mother, Daughter

A mother and daughter were injured Saturday afternoon in an automobile crash on fog-darkened highway 218, two miles north of North Liberty.

Mrs. Kathleen E. Kinsinger, 32, wife of Orville Kinsinger, 1111 Clark street, suffered face cuts and bruises when the impact of the crash threw her head against the windshield breaking a six-inch hole in the glass.

Her daughter, Deanna, 5, suffered face abrasions. Orville Kinsinger, driver of the car was not injured.

The mother and daughter were expected to be released from the hospital Saturday night.

Highway patrolman Virgil Johnston said the accident occurred at 2:20 p.m. He said a 1949 Cadillac driven by Erwin B. Hunter, 66, Des Moines, pulled out to pass a truck on the foggy highway and could not get back in time to avoid the collision with the 1941 Chevrolet driven by Kinsinger.

Hunter was going south and Kinsinger west. None of the occupants of the Hunter car was injured. Mrs. Kinsinger and her daughter were driven to University hospitals by Jack S. Young, Cedar Rapids.

Damages to the cars were unestimated.



A HOLE IN THE RIGHT WINDSHIELD testifies to the force with which the head of Mrs. Kathleen E. Kinsinger, 32, wife of Orville Kinsinger, 1111 Clark street, struck the glass in an accident Saturday afternoon on highway 218, two miles north of North Liberty. Her daughter, Deanna, 5, was also injured in the crash. Mrs. Kinsinger and her daughter were taken to University hospitals where the mother was treated for face cuts.

## Says Low Grades Not Cause

Registrar Ted McCarrel flatly denied Saturday that 75 percent of the men who have dropped from SUI to join the armed forces are scholastically deficient.

"The figure is completely erroneous and completely unfair to the young students who have dropped out to enlist," McCarrel said.

Quoted on Survey

A United Press survey of SUI professors Friday quoted them as saying that 75 percent of the drops were made by men in the lower third of their classes. Many were said to be "in danger of flunking out."

"I am particularly concerned with the unfairness of this statement," McCarrel declared. "Each of these young men has to examine his own reasons for dropping out to enlist, but the records do not support the idea that they are enlisting to escape scholastic problems."

McCarrel said that no men withdraw from SUI Saturday to enlist.

Dean of Students, L. Dale Faunce commented Saturday on the story that SUI men are neglecting their studies while decid-

ing whether to stay in school or enlist.

Serious Decisions

"Our men students have had serious personal decisions placed in front of them rather unexpectedly," Faunce said, "and quite naturally they have spent a good deal of time attempting to find answers concerning military status without adequate information from either selective service or the military services."

Faunce urged the men to use the four SUI offices set up to distribute military information.

The information offices are: the registrar's office, room 1, University hall; the office of student affairs, room 111 University hall; the liberal arts advisory office, room 109 Schaeffer hall, and the office of veterans service, 110 Iowa avenue.

Faunce said he expected students to buckle down and study for the final exams which are coming up.

"The students are, for the most part, quite aware of the value to themselves and to their country of continuing their education until called upon to serve," he said.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Production Team Of World War II Makes Comeback

**By CLARKE BEACH**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two good friends whose lives have been curiously similar are playing fateful roles side by side in Washington today. One is a tall man, Charles Edward Wilson, director of the office of defense mobilization, to whom President Truman has given overall responsibility for the economic mobilization program. Helping him carry the weight, is a short man, Sidney J. Weinberg. Weinberg holds the title of special assistant to the director of the office. His specialty is administrative work and getting top-notch executives to leave their jobs and join the government's mobilization effort.

A third member of the team, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, also a special assistant, seems to be working primarily with production problems. All three are together most of the time these days, but the bespectacled team of Wilson and Weinberg has been working and playing together since World War II.

Wilson is 6 feet, 2 inches. He is broad shouldered, athletic, with a firm, kind face. Weinberg is 5 feet, 4 inches. His small, trim body busily bustles from room to room as he shakes hands and picks up phones.

Mentioning that Wilson teaches Bible class at the Baptist church in his home town, Weinberg added: "I am Jewish, of course. I practice my religion. But I am not so religious as he is."

The two came from the sidewalks of New York and Brooklyn. Neither had much education.

They met when they came to Washington to serve the government during World War II. Weinberg, 59, had only a little study at a business college and some night classes at Columbia and New York universities.

At 16 he got a job at Goldman, Sachs and company, investment bankers. He has been there ever since, except for a hitch in the navy during the first war. At 36 he became a partner.

As a glib-edged personnel man, he was invaluable in World War II. In the war production board his special job was to get the dollar-a-year men into the government.

Wilson, 64, studied in the public schools but quit when he was 13 to go to work.

At 20 he was made production manager at the Sprague Electric works. At 54 he became president of General Electric.

Wilson is known throughout the industrial world as a top-flight production man. At WPB he became famous for "five-to-ten-minute conferences."

"You can depend on it now, he's not going to let anyone or anything stand in his way," said a man who watched him perform in the WPB.

## Caucasians in Asia Prefer Evacuation To Chinese Rule

**BANGKOK, THAILAND (AP)**—All over Communist-menaced southeast Asia Caucasians again are confronted with the question: "Shall we go or stay?" Even here in placid Bangkok, members of the white race are pondering the question.

Epecially concerned are the Americans. A couple of U.S. business firms already have sent out wives and children, even though Siam geographically is still out of range of war.

The Communist anti-West and anti-American campaigns of the past few months are viewed by most whites as a warning that it will be dangerous business to fall into their hands from now on.

Tension is mounting in Hong Kong. In view of the Chinese Communists' disregard of international borders by invading Korea, Hong Kong now appears to be a target which the Reds may hit almost any time. Families of some white business men there have been sent home.

The French already are removing most civilians from the Hanoi-Haiphong area in Indo-China. There is much evacuation talk but little evacuation, if any, in Malaya and Singapore, although recent Moslem riots have increased anxiety.

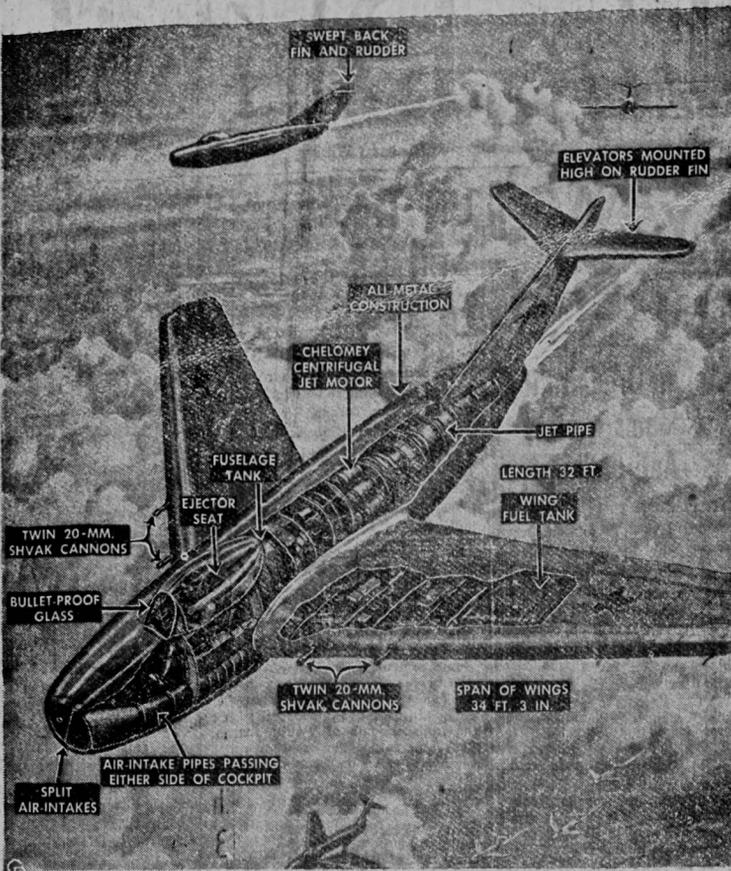
From Indo-China, where friction between Holland and Indonesia over Dutch New Guinea has heightened the feeling against the Netherlands, many people are returning to Europe.

The Dutch in Indonesia, however, are not unanimous in their desire to go home.

The recent Herbert Hoover and Sen. Robert Taft foreign policy speeches, taken in these southeast Asia areas as advocating a return to isolationism by the United States, have boosted the evacuation sentiment.

If America officially writes off these areas, it is felt here that the quicker the whites get out of them the better.

## Reveal Secrets of Russia's MIG Jet Plane



LONG A RUSSIAN TOP-SECRET, details of the Soviet MIG-jet fighter recently used in North Korea are now known to Washington and London officials. Here, for the first time in the U. S., is revealed a cross-section of the pursuit craft which has a speed in excess of 600 miles per hour.

## Lewis Began as Hack, Became Highbrow

**By W. G. ROGERS**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, who died this week in Italy, was one of the very few American writers to begin his career as a low-brow and move deliberately, and with phenomenal success, into the highbrow class.

At the start he was undoubtedly a hack, and his first half dozen books survive, unfortunately, to prove it. The literary standards according to which he first made money by writing were about on a par with the business standards which he ridiculed in the character of his famous go-getter George F. Babbitt.

But he obviously knew what he was about. Educated at Yale in the class of 1907, he took a publishing job in New York, did publicity work, and kept turning out pot-boilers right up through 1919, the year of "Free Air." One day here, excusing himself from his usual lunch-hour friends for 15 minutes, he returned to say he had resigned his position because he was doing a real book, not a magazine serial but something special.

He knew what he was talking about even then, before the work was finished, for that novel was "Main Street," published in 1920.

For his next novel, "Babbitt," published in 1922 and now generally regarded as his finest and most mature work, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1930. By that year he had also turned out "Arrowsmith," "Elmer Gantry," and "Dodsworth," about a doctor, a minister and a businessman. The 1920s were his great period, as they were for many other American authors, though his anti-Fascist "It Can't Happen Here" appeared in 1935 and "Kingsblood Royal," about the race question, in 1947.

He didn't wholly leave the hack behind him, though at least one unbiased reader of "World So Wide," which is due in March, thinks it is a return to his better vein, and one of the characters in it will be Sam Dodsworth himself who had been left happily in Italy in the earlier novel.

Lewis was a very conscientious

and expert craftsman. He was a stylist, too, in his way. Though there are touches of journalism in his writing, and though it is not truly imaginative, it is clear and straight-forward, and his facility for reproducing American speech was as pronounced, though not as brilliant or as influential, as Hemingway's.

Harry E. Maule, Random House editor and Lewis' friend since the years at Yale, says he was "intolerant" and "irascible" and that "some people were terrified of him." But he was a wonderful man for an editor to work with, gracious about considering corrections, accepting some readily, rejecting others firmly. He never paid much attention to critics.

Maule, in later years read only a few reviews selected by advisers; and made a point of being out of the country on publication dates so that he could avoid interviews.

Of his last four novels, two were book-club choices; these four, published since 1943, have sold 2,461,000 copies, according to Maule's figures. Will the demand continue to be as heavy? Despite the extraordinary size of his public, he seems to have fallen slightly out of fashion among the most exacting critics. The "shock" value of his best 1920s work has already diminished somewhat. His contemporaries have accused him of being too critical of American life; the future may decide that he wasn't critical enough.

## Reds Revive U.S. Interest in Cavalry

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Hit-and-run raids by Chinese Red cavalry in Korea have revived interest in that now defunct but once most spectacular arm of America's own military.

Some officers think UN forces could use horses to advantage in the rough terrain of Korea—or in other parts of Asia if a major war should be fought there.

Sentimental attachment to the horse cavalry still is quite strong in the U.S. army. When the famous First Cavalry division was converted to an infantry outfit it kept its cavalry name for tradition's sake.

The Chinese Reds used a tactic which was employed against the Chinese more than 700 years ago by one of the great military leaders of all time.

Maj. William F. Cochrane Jr., with the Seventh Cavalry Regiment, now fighting as infantry

in Korea, said that the Chinese could use cavalry units well there because of the nature of the land.

Cavalry was finally abolished as a branch of the U.S. army at the end of World War II.

American military history is dramatized by the exploits of warriors on horseback—"Light Horse Harry," Lee, Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion, Jeb Stuart, Nathan Forrest, George Custer, Rough Rider Teddy Roosevelt and many others.

Frederick the Great won 15 of his 22 major battles with cavalry delivering the knockout punch.

Hannibal the Carthaginian panicked the Romans when he used elephants in cavalry-like charges.

World War II brought a tremendous advance in mechanized "cavalry," the roads of Western Europe and much of its terrain being adapted to tanks with heavy shock and fire power.

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

## For The Record

**By JOHN VORHESS**  
When Old Mother Decca goes to the cupboard to fetch her poor recording artists a song, the cupboard is usually bare by the time she gets around to Jerry Grey for all the juicier plums have been doled out to Guy Lombardo, the Andrews Sisters, Bing Crosby, and Gordon Jenkins.

This seems like "dirty pool" when one considers what a first-rate band Jerry is fronting these days. His band probably comes closest to what Miller might sound like if he were still alive. Grey has every reason to claim this distinction, for while Flanagan and Ray Anthony are good imitators, Jerry not only wrote many of Glenn's originals but did a great deal of arranging for the band as well.

Jerry has little new to fear from ex-competitor Tex Beneke for his "Music in the Miller Manner" will be thus no longer. Restrained by an injunction issued by Mrs. Miller from playing the old Miller arrangements, Tex has also been dropped by Victor from their list of recording artists.

However, a careful listening to the latest Grey release glaringly reveals the lack of good material with which the band has to work. His latest release is called "Dear! Dear! Dear!" which will probably cause you to exclaim something stronger upon hearing it. The flip in the new innocuous tune, also done by Vic Damone, called "Music by the Angels."

Another recent release is a song of the June-Moon school of composing, "Where Do I Go From You?" but it's given a fine bounce treatment by the band. The reverse, the instrumental of the week as far as I'm concerned, is an original by Jerry called "The Spirit is Willing" and it features a good solid beat and some fine trumpet work by an unidentified member of the band.

Jerry has a little more satisfactory material in two ballads from Crosby's newest movie, "Mr. Music." The score is by Jonny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen and the songs Jerry has waxed are "And You'll Be Home" and "Accidents Will Happen."

The latter is the best song in the picture though all of the songs from the film are available in all three speeds (like a "Mix-master") by Bing in an album titled, aptly enough, "Mr. Music." In addition to the songs already mentioned, there are only two others which amount much, "High On The List" and "Life is so Peculiar" but the former suffers greatly from artificial lyrics.

Incidentally this is Bing's 20th Anniversary in show business and Paramount is planning a big publicity campaign (of the kind Jack Larsen recently mentioned) complete with gimmick. The gimmick works this way: Everyone is to send Crosby a birthday card and they will all be placed in a large container (probably a gigantic bathtub left over from an epic by Cecil B.) and Bing will draw

one card. The person who sent it will get the usual Hollywood trip including dancing girls and a visit with Dixie and the boys.

The Weavers, the folk singers Decca has been plugging through "Tzena, Tzena, Etc." and "Goodnight! Irene," are back with a new one. This time it's a song with a title quite apropos for these days, "So Long." The record is not my idea of much of anything, but with the Weavers (it's a proper name and has nothing to do with their former occupation) so high on the popularity list, we'll undoubtedly hear "So Long" more often than will be absolutely necessary.

Finally—a relaxing note. If you're tired of test, war talk and life in general, give three minutes of your time to George Shearing's new MGM disc, "Rose of Picardy." It's especially soothing to listen to Shearing apply his feather-soft, flawless technique to this fine old standard.

## Iowa Schools to Get New Safety Lessons

**DES MOINES (AP)**—A new plan for impressing the importance of traffic safety upon Iowa school students is in the works.

The Iowa State congress plans early next month to include discussion questions with the safety posters which it now distributes to 350 Iowa towns.

In the schools a weekly discussion period will be built around the theme of the poster and conducted in the classroom by the individual teacher.

Accompanying each poster will be a general description of the poster outlining its particular safety theme. At the end of the discussion there will be a series of questions based on the outline. The school teachers will explain the poster and then lead the short question and answer period which follows.

The safety congress now is sending 11,500 posters a week to the 350 Iowa towns. Each weekly poster stresses a different theme. Throughout January the subject was automobile safety: Rules for driving on icy roads, Iowa's new residence-of-driver contest and many others.

During the remainder of the year the safety congress posters will encourage accident and fire prevention, spring clean-up and fix-up, water safety, automobile safety, voluntary motor vehicle inspection and others.

**OPERATORS WORRIED**  
**JONESBORO, ARK. (AP)**—President Truman's latest financing program has Jonesboro Sun linotype operators worried. It proposed spending gets any bigger they'll have to spell out the figures. The typesetting machines are designed to operate with a maximum of 21 zeroes. Most machines usually have several less than the maximum.

## 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 phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

**HUMANITIES SOCIETY**, membership in the humanities society are available to all graduate students at fifty cents per year. Attendance at meetings is open to students and the public.

**PHI BETA KAPPA** will initiate newly elected members Monday, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Initiates will meet in the house chamber at 4:40 p.m. for instructions. A banquet honoring the initiates will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the River room of the Union. Reservations should be made with Mrs. M. L. Huit, telephone 4540, before Saturday noon.

**FOREIGN language achievement tests** (reading and spoken) will be given Friday, Jan. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. Students wishing to fulfill the language requirement of the college of liberal arts by test, should sign for these tests in the office of foreign language departments. See bulletin boards of these departments in Schaeffer hall for details.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA** will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1 of the Union. A discussion of the Des Moines trip and election of officers will be held.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** will have a box social Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Fellowship hall. Entertainment and square dancing will follow. Proceeds from the auction go to the Methodist Student Service Fund. Everyone is welcome.

**UWA applications for Student-Faculty Relations Committee** are available at the office of student affairs and are due on Feb. 9.

**HUMANITIES SOCIETY** will present a lecture by Prof. Harold S. Jantz of the German department, Northwestern university, on "The Pattern of Goethe's Thinking," on Friday, Jan. 19,

1951, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**. All men majoring in Physical Education are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in room 203 of the fieldhouse.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**. "An Eagle's England," by Capt. Charles W. Knight will be presented Jan. 14 in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission by single admission ticket at the program door or membership.

**DOROTHY MAYNOR** concert tickets may be obtained as follows: Students present ID cards at ticket desk in Union lobby Jan. 15 and receive free ticket for the concert. Spouse tickets may be purchased Monday, Jan. 15. Faculty, staff and general public may purchase tickets beginning Tuesday, Jan. 16. The concert will be Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Union lounge.

**CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS** for women will be held Jan. 16, 17 and 18 in Macbride auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Candidates are asked to wear slacks or shorts for the tryouts.

**ALL PERSONS IN EDUCATION** are invited to the Phi Delta Kappa discussion hour Monday, Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Phi Delta Kappa lounge, W-412 East hall. Roy Minnis will speak on "A Survey of Post-High School Youth in Iowa." Coffee will be served.

**CRAFT CLUB** Hawkeye pictures will be taken Monday night promptly at 7. Please be there on time and the meeting will be short.

**FUTURE TEACHERS** will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16, in room 352, University High at 8:00 p.m. Miss Camp, director of the educational placement bureau, will speak on the use of the agency. There will be ample opportunity to ask questions.

## editorials

### Panacea —

Four evenings of fun will begin on the SU campus next Wednesday when Panacea opens its 1951 show.

The folks putting on the show this year are due a lot of credit. The going hasn't been too easy for any of them. There were questions at various times as to whether or not there even would be a show. They had script trouble, too, which they at last ironed out.

And yet, from all indications, the show which they'll stage this week will be one which they can be justly proud.

The members of the cast and production staff also are to be commended for their versatility and for what appears to be all-out cooperation in their efforts to make the show a success.

Director Ron Butler, liberal arts sophomore from Newton, remained here at school during the Christmas vacation to work on the musical. And he didn't remain to work on the script or to do other paper work. He remained to help build the scenery.

Bob Randolph, a graduate student from Centerville, is assistant director. But his work doesn't stop there. He also is scenery designer. Angeline Thomas, liberal arts junior from Cedar Rapids, has a part in the show, but she also does the sewing of the costumes of other cast members.

All of these folks have our best wishes for a successful run. We hope their show receives so much enthusiasm here that they will be asked for additional performances at other spots in the state.

Tickets are on sale downtown for 75 cents (including tax) at Smith's restaurant, Whetstone's drug store and Racine's cigar store. The show starts nightly at 8 in Macbride auditorium. For a lot of fun, Panacea will be the place to go this week.

## Ames AEC Lab Well Guarded

**DES MOINES (AP)**—One of Iowa's most closely guarded spots is the laboratory of the atomic energy commission (AEC) at Iowa State college.

All persons employed in the laboratory must be cleared by the AEC following an FBI investigation to determine whether they are good security risks.

After AEC clearance is granted, the employee receives a pass bearing his photograph and personal information. This pass must be shown to the laboratory protection officer to gain admittance to the restricted buildings of the Ames laboratory.

Such visitors as occasionally are admitted must receive special permission and like the employees they must wear identification badges when inside limited areas of the laboratory.

Precautions to insure admittance only of authorized persons represent only one of the steps used to safeguard the secrecy of the work done at the laboratory.

A uniformed section is on duty 24 hours a day to protect documents, materials and equipment. Secret documents are locked in files. Classified materials are kept in guarded vaults.

Some of the items guarded are of immense monetary value. For example, the laboratory possesses a small amount of a certain substance. The value of this small amount is approximately a million dollars.

Scientific information at the Ames laboratory is classified in three ways — official use only, confidential, or secret. The fourth classification used by AEC is known as "top secret" but this does not apply to the work done here.

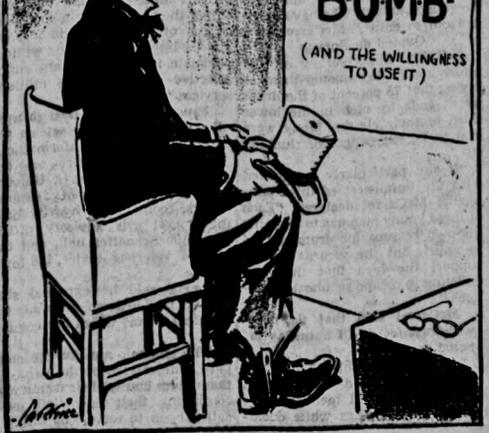
Dr. Frank Spedding, director of the Ames laboratory, says 80 percent of the work done at the laboratory is unclassified — that is, it is information which may be transmitted to the public openly. Although there are some exceptions, the unclassified information generally includes most pure mathematics, medical and biological research, the basic chemistry of elements with an atomic number below 90, and most scientific instruments.

About 10 percent of the work deals in information subject to declassification by AEC authorities at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The remainder, also about 10 percent, is either official, confidential or secret.

When questions arise over the classification of documents and information these questions are referred to a special three-member committee. The basic criterion is whether the information would "aid an enemy more than our own scientific endeavor."

**ORCHARDS LAVA COVERED**  
**CATANIA, SICILY (AP)**—The cherry orchards of Val Calanna—once known as the orchard of Mount Etna—were entirely covered by a sea of lava in a new outburst of activity of the tallest volcano in Europe.

## The Part We Fail to Visualize!



## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, January 15, 1951  
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Survey of Modern Europe  
9:20 a.m. News  
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen  
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf  
10:15 a.m. One Woman's Opinion  
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn  
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan  
11:00 a.m. The Music Box  
11:30 a.m. News  
11:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez  
11:45 a.m. Guest Star  
12:00 noon Rent Control  
12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 p.m. News  
12:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. News  
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn  
2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music  
3:20 p.m. News  
3:30 p.m. Masterworks From France  
4:00 p.m. Proudly We Hail  
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
5:30 p.m. News  
5:45 p.m. Sports Time  
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour  
7:00 p.m. News  
7:00 p.m. Ask the Scientists  
7:30 p.m. Fran Warren  
7:45 p.m. Tip Off Tunes  
7:55 p.m. Basketball Game—Iowa vs. Michigan State  
8:30 p.m. Campus Shop  
10:00 p.m. News  
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

## official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 85

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

**Sunday, January 14**  
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "An Eagle's England," Macbride auditorium.

**Monday, January 15**  
7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers bridge, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m. — Basketball here — Michigan State, fieldhouse.

**Tuesday, January 16**  
7:30 p.m. — The University Club, partner bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.

**Wednesday, January 17**  
8:00 p.m. — Coheert: Dorothy Maynor, soprano, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.  
8:00 p.m. — Meeting, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, house chamber, Old Capitol.

**Thursday, January 18**  
8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.  
8:00 p.m. — Lecture, sponsored by YMCA, Dr. T. Z. Koo, "Racial Ideology and Far Eastern Policy," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Friday, January 19**  
8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.  
4:10 p.m. — Medical Lecture, Joseph Graham Mayo lecture, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, University of Nebraska, "The Next Fifty Years," Medical Amphitheatre.

**Saturday, January 20**  
8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.  
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Beyond the Trails," Macbride auditorium.

**Monday, January 22**  
5:00 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Old Capitol.

**Wednesday, January 24**  
8:00 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.

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



# Hawk Rally Falls Short, 73-70

## Clifton Scores 21 to Spark Uphill Drive

By **ROBERT DUNCAN**  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor  
EVANSTON, ILL. — It isn't very often a team can spot a home club a 17 point lead and then come back to make a game of it, but a battling bunch of Hawk-eyes did it here Saturday night before losing to Northwestern, 73-70.

The loss — the Hawks' second in the Big Ten — all but snuffed out Iowa's little hopes which flourished before the season opened.

Saturday night it was a case of one man trying to make up for the shortcomings of his teammates. That man was Bob 'Pinky' Clifton who all but succeeded in overhauling a sharpshooting Northwestern team which at one time led 34-17 and held a 41-31 lead at the half. Clifton scored 21 points and was all over the court disrupting Northwestern plays.

**Hawks Thrill Fans**  
The Hawkeyes thrilled the few Iowans in the capacity crowd of 3,500 in the second half by going into a brief 48-47 lead as a climax to an uphill drive. But the Wildcats couldn't be suppressed. They refused to crack under the hail of points registered by Iowa and came back to break Iowa's heart with a counter-offensive.

Iowa lost the game in the opening minutes of the first half and not after they had gone into the lead in the second period. The strain of the last half rally drained Iowa's energy to the point where they couldn't muster the strength to rally again.

In the first half, the Hawks couldn't rebound, they couldn't shoot, they couldn't pass and they couldn't find a defense to stop Northwestern. Iowa started to click a little better near the end of the period and cut the deficit to the 10 points.

The pressing Northwestern defense forced the Hawks to shoot from the outer regions early in the first half and it wasn't until late in the period that Chuck Darling and Frank Calsbeck were getting the deadly close-in shots that are so essential to the offense.

**Hawk Rally**  
In the second half, especially during the rally, Iowa patched up the leaks in their defense and started hitting from the field with a little more regularity. Short lob passes from the guards into Darling and the ball-hawking of Clifton sustained this rally.

Jake Fendley, veteran forward from Chicago, scored 26 points to lead the evening's point makers. Fendley's contribution to the Northwestern victory can't be measured entirely in his scoring production. He was the heart of the smooth passing offense which repeatedly sprung men into the open for uncontested lay-up shots. A transplanted Iowan, Jim Cedarstrom, of Des Moines, was the play maker for the Wildcats who now have a 2-1 record in the conference. Iowa meets Michigan State in its next league game Monday night in the fieldhouse.

### Boxscore

NORTHWESTERN (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ragelis, f.	2	6	3	22
Fendley, f.	12	2	3	26
Kruse, c.	1	2	5	4
Cedarstrom, g.	1	1	4	3
Horvath, f.	3	0	4	10
Blausius, g.	2	0	3	4
Giustfredi, g.	2	0	1	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>73</b>
IOWA (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Calsbeck, f.	5	3	4	13
Thompson, f.	2	0	1	4
Darling, c.	6	5	5	17
Greene, g.	2	4	0	10
Black, g.	1	1	4	3
Clifton, g.	9	3	2	21
Colbert, f.	1	0	1	2
Eckstein, f.	0	0	3	0
Diehl, f.	0	0	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>70</b>

Halftime score: Northwestern 41, Iowa 31.  
Free throws missed: Ragelis, 4; Kruse, Cedarstrom, 4; Horvath, 2; Calsbeck, 2; Thompson, 2; Darling, Greene, 3; Clifton, 5.  
Officials: Don Elser, Notre Dame, and Joe Conway, Ononowoc.

### Notre Dame Loses 4th Game

CINCINNATI (AP)—Xavier University's clever, deliberate play-making paid off Saturday night with a 60-52 basketball victory over Notre Dame before a crowd of 4,642.  
It was only the fourth defeat for Notre Dame in 12 games and the victory ended a two-game Xavier losing streak.  
The lead changed hands seven

## JOE & LEO'S CAFE

### OPEN ALL NIGHT

### Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Illinois	4	0	1.000	281	242
Indiana	2	0	1.000	124	99
Wisconsin	3	1	.750	257	242
Minnesota	2	1	.667	217	189
N'western	2	1	.667	202	201
Michigan S.	1	2	.333	156	162
IOWA	1	2	.333	212	208
Michigan	1	3	.250	219	256
Ohio State	0	3	.000	193	228
Purdue	0	3	.000	178	212

## Minnesota Tips Purdue, 78-55

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota enjoyed a red-hot shooting night to wallop Purdue, 78 to 55, in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday night.  
Minnesota, paced by sharpshooting forward Maynard Johnson, jumped into a seven-point lead early in the game and steadily built up the margin the rest of the way.  
Johnson sniped away from the corners to score 10 field goals. He added two foul throws to end the night with 22 points.  
Minnesota, winning its second conference game in three starts, was in complete command in every department. The Gophers controlled the ball off both backboards and out-scraped Purdue throughout. Purdue played erratically, and several times Purdue players passed the ball right into the hands of a Minnesota man.  
Johnson was just one of the Minnesota players who had his shooting eye working. Capt. Myer Skoog scored 14 points and center John Wallerius hit 11. Forward Carl McNulty scored 21 points to pace the Purdue attack. His running mate, Jack Server, scored 12.

## Illini Trounce Wolves, 68-47

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Illinois maintained its unbeaten status in Western conference play Saturday with an easy win over the University of Michigan basketball team 68 to 47.  
The Illini stepped out to take an eight to nothing lead with the game only a few minutes old and were never again even threatened. Almost seven minutes passed before the laboring Wolverines made their first field goal.  
The score stood Illinois 38 and Michigan 21 at the half time and the Illini repeated their earlier performance to outclass the visitors in the final period.  
The win for the Illini coupled with an Indiana victory over Michigan State at Lansing set up a battle for the conference top spot and staked two undefeated records when Illinois and Indiana clash Monday night.  
Capt. Don Sunderlage of Illinois took scoring honors with 18 points. Leo Vanderkuy and Charlie Murray led the Michigan squad with 13 points each.

## Wisconsin Wrestlers Whip ISC, 25-3

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin wrestling team added Iowa State's scalp to its victory belt today, as it twisted a 25 to 3 win from the Corn state team.  
It was Wisconsin's third win. It has lost no matches and tied one.  
**BLACK HAWK WINS**  
TORONTO (AP)—The last-place Chicago Black Hawks came from behind tonight to earn a 3-3 tie with Toronto in a National Hockey league game before 13,524 fans.

## Notre Dame Loses 4th Game

CINCINNATI (AP)—Xavier University's clever, deliberate play-making paid off Saturday night with a 60-52 basketball victory over Notre Dame before a crowd of 4,642.  
It was only the fourth defeat for Notre Dame in 12 games and the victory ended a two-game Xavier losing streak.  
The lead changed hands seven

## Bradley Wins in Tight Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Bradley University's high-flying Braves, the nation's No. 1 basketball team, outlasted a battling Niagara quintet, 78 to 74, in a torrid stretch duel Saturday night before the largest crowd in the history of Memorial auditorium.  
Rebounding from a surprise setback by St. John's in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, Bradley rolled up its 16th win but had to fight every inch of the way.  
Niagara, paced by its great little guard, Zeke Sinicola, matched the touted Missouri Valley cagers point-for-point most of the way and led at halftime, 42 to 40.  
Niagara played superbly in those first 20 minutes, outspeeding the Bradley team at its own

## Ohio Falls To Wisconsin

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Wisconsin rolled up a big enough margin in the first half to defeat Ohio State 74-67 Saturday night although a substitute Buckeye all-sophomore team came close to catching up in the second half.  
Wisconsin took advantage of weak defense play on the basketball floor by the Ohio State team to roll up a big lead in the first half. Wisconsin led at the intermission 53-30.  
Coach Floyd Stahl sent in an all-sophomore team in the second half and the Bucks narrowed the lead but the early margin just was too great for the Ohio State team to overcome.  
It was Wisconsin's third Big Ten win in four starts and third straight on the road. The loss was Ohio State's third in a row.  
Ab Nicholas junior guard, led Wisconsin with 27 points. Nicholas scored 18 in the first half spurge.

## St. Louis U. Skims Over Detroit, 58-52

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The powerful St. Louis university Billikens rallied in the last six minutes to play Saturday night to overcome a stubborn University of Detroit basketball team 58-52.  
Trailing 32-24 at half time, St. Louis finally went ahead 53-51 with six minutes to go on Capt. Ed Scott's sleeper lay up.  
Once in front, Coach Hickey's men kept the lead with their fast breaking and involved control play.  
Ray Steiner, pint-sized guard, dribbled the Titans silyly in the closing minutes and sank two clinching lay up shots. He also led his team's scoring with 11 points.  
Norm Swanson, six-foot-six center, paced Detroit's attack with 21 points on eight field goals and five free throws.  
The win was the Billie's twelfth in 15 starts and their third straight Missouri Valley conference triumph. Detroit's record is now six wins and eight losses.

## Gehrmann Wins Close One in 4:16.6

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don Gehrmann, a game, skinny guy from Wisconsin, beat Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden by inches to win a honey of a mile race in the Washington Evening Star game Saturday night. The time was 4 minutes, 16.6 seconds.  
How many inches Gehrmann won by is in dispute. But the consensus was that it was by less than a foot.  
In winning his 33rd straight mile victory, Gehrmann had to come from behind.  
He moved up and passed the fast-flying Swede on the last curve. There was a brilliant race down the straight-away, and somehow Gehrmann managed to hit the tape in front.  
Alf Holmberg of Sweden, now running for the University of Tennessee, came in third, 15 yards back.  
The races here, by the way, are run on a flat, unbanked track, with eight laps to the mile. There is no curb.

## Cincinnati Reds Sign 3 Pitchers

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds Saturday brought the "Big Four" of their pitching staff into the fold for 1951.  
President Warren C. Giles announced that signed contracts have been received from right-handed pitchers Ewell Blackwell, Howard Fox, and Herman Wehmeier and southpaw hurler Ken Raffensberger.  
Terms were not disclosed but it was understood both Blackwell and Fox got salary increases.

## The 1951 Panacea Show is "IN THE PINK"

An Original Musical Comedy by **Jack Brooking**  
with Music by **Phyllis Jordan Schneider and Merrill Sparks**  
SEE IT  
**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
January 17 through 20  
Macbride Auditorium  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW  
75c  
at Whetstones • Racines • Smiths

## 'Retired' Byron Nelson Leads Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. (AP)—An old retired golf champion hauled out his clubs Saturday and made 'em all sit up and take notice. Byron Nelson, once the kingpin of the links, fired a spectacular five-under-par 67 to sweep the second round lead of the 54-hole \$10,000 Bing Crosby tournament.  
It gave the former U.S. open and PGA champion a two-day total of 138. He had a one-under-par 71 in Friday's opening round.  
Nelson's feat was all the more remarkable in view of the fact he's been almost completely out of action for a number of years. His Roanoke, Tex., cattle ranch keeps him occupied these days.  
Crooner Crosby's famed tournament is one of the few that lures Nelson from the ranch now. He proved today he hasn't forgotten the shots however. He was hitting the ball with the same assurance as when he won the national open in 1939 and the PGA title in 1940 and 1945.  
Nelson's performance was on the Monterey Peninsula country club course. Par is 35-37-72. Lord Byron made it in 33-34.  
The ex-champion, who will be 39 years old next month, retired from active competition in 1946. He said Saturday he planned to play in the Master's tournament at Augusta in April, but was undecided about competing in this year's national open.  
Nelson's great round gave him a three-stroke lead over his nearest rivals. He'll start tomorrow's final round over the championship Pebble Beach course with a good advantage over veteran E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., and Joe Kirkwood Jr., of Hollywood, both in the 141 bracket.  
Harrison posted a three-under-par 69 Saturday and Kirkwood came home with a 70.

## Indiana Downs MSC, 47-37

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP)—Indiana grabbed an early lead and never was threatened as it overcame erratic Michigan State Saturday night, 43-37, in a Big 10 basketball contest.  
Slipshod play and poor marksmanship held down scoring in the game, favored Indiana's ninth win in 10 starts and its second straight in conference play.  
Michigan State opened scoring on Forward Bill Bower's push shot three full minutes after the tipoff. Indiana tied quickly and never stopped widening its lead.  
The Hoosiers' full-court check plagued Michigan State, and Indiana led 22-12 at halftime. The Hoosiers dominated the second half even more, building up a 39-19 margin midway through the period. From there on both sides depended on reserves.  
Michigan State's shoddy play was borne out by statistics showing the Spartans made only 12 out of 55 field shots while Indiana scored on 13 of 40.  
Center Bill Garrett led the Indiana floor attack although he bucketed only one field goal through the scrappy Michigan State defense. Guard Gene Ring's 12 points paced the visitors while Michigan State center Ray Steffan also marked up 12.

## 2 Drake Men Eyed As Utah Grid Head

LOGAN, UTAH (AP)—Three of four men are being eyed for football coach at Utah State, the Salt Lake Tribune says.  
The Tribune reported a "reliable source" informed it that the trio—or quartet—was decided upon yesterday at a special meeting of USAC executive and athletic committees of the board of trustees.  
These names are being bandied about:  
Bob Bunker, All conference end and captain of the 1936 Aggie squad, now end coach at Brigham Young university.  
Frankie Sinkwich, All-America back at Georgia university prior to and during World War II.  
And one of these two Drake University football coaches—either Warren Gaer, head coach, or Leonard (Bud) Adams, one of Gaer's assistants.  
The Tribune informant said these names were sifted from a list of 75 applicants for the job left vacant with the release of George Melnikovich, whose contract expires July 1.

## Ezzard Charles Signs To Meet Joe Walcott

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles, fresh from a 10-round victory over Lee Oma Friday night, Saturday signed for his seventh defense of his world heavyweight boxing title when he agreed to meet Jersey Joe Walcott in Detroit March 7.  
James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, who completed the deal after a meeting with Tom Tammes, manager of Charles and matchmaker Nick Lonides, said Ezzard would get 40 percent of the gate. Walcott will receive the challenger's customary 17 percent.  
It will be the second meeting between the pair. Charles defeated the veteran Camden, N. J., boxer for NBA recognition as world champion in Chicago, June 22, 1949.

## NCAA Adjoins Meet Minus Sanity Code

DALLAS, TEX. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association, its regulatory teeth extracted earlier, closed its 45th annual convention Saturday by re-electing its chief executives and adopting a new and milder constitution and by-laws.  
The NCAA still was a going concern under its new guiding principles but it no longer possessed the regulatory power it had wielded over athletics during the three years the controversial sanity code was on its books.  
Tranquility marked the closing hours of the convention in contrast to the hub-bub surrounding the code's dying gasps. The convention unanimously re-elected Hugh C. Willett of Southern California to his second term as president and kept in office Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten conference. Four new vice-presidents were elected, four re-elected.  
The new constitution and by-laws approved unanimously were revised from the old constitution and were virtually the same except for omission of the sanity code. It is to become effective Feb. 1, 1951.  
Several minor amendments were stuck into the new version as it was taken up section by section for discussion, but none of them were of a major nature.

## College Basketball

Kansas State 98, Iowa State 58  
Cincinnati 64, Pittsburgh 49  
Illinois College 75, Central Missouri College 65  
Emhurst (Ill.) College 68, Carthage (Ill.) College 60 (overtime)  
Northern Illinois State 78, Central Michigan 72  
La Salle (Philadelphia) 67, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 64  
Pennsylvania 71, Syracuse 67  
George Washington 83, Washington &

## Hawk Swimmers Defeat Wisconsin, 54-30 Here

Iowa's swimmers made a convincing debut in their season's opener against Wisconsin Saturday, easily defeating the Badgers, 54-30.  
The Hawkeyes, in completely dominating the meet, improved on the 51-33 margin turned in by mighty Ohio State in its conquest of Wisconsin last week.  
In fact, it was only Wisconsin victories in the final two events that completely averted a rout, for Iowa had amassed a 47-16 lead at the time.  
In all, Iowa had six firsts in the nine-event meet, including a clean sweep of four races.  
Although sophomores played an important part in the Hawkeye's success, it remained for veteran printers Rusty Garst and Wally Nicholson to steal the show.  
**Garst Wins**  
Garst, a recent all-American selection, took first places in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, with Nicholson a close second on both occasions.  
Alvo Cherne, the highly touted Badger who won the 50 against Ohio State, could not match the Iowa pair in either event.  
Neither of Garst's times, as was the case in every other event, approached any record.  
There was one new mark, however, when Henry Griesbach of Iowa captured the 200-yard backstroke in 2:22.5. That figure establishes a new pool and Iowa record since it was the first time the distance was swum in the field house pool.  
Griesbach did not have too great a margin on teammate Herb Martin, one of the better Iowa newcomers.  
Iowa also took the top two spots in the diving as sophomore Otto Broeder and Frank LaDue beat John Malinowski of Wisconsin.  
The day's most exciting race came in the 200 yard breast stroke where Iowa sophomore Ron Johnson barely beat Wisconsin's Paul Fisher in a thrilling finish.  
The Hawkeye margin might have been even bigger had Coach Dave Armbruster seen fit to use Garst and Nicholson in the 400 yard relay, which Wisconsin won.  
But with victory assured, Armbruster employed his second-liners who could not match the speedy Badger quartet.  
Another spine-tingler was the 440 yard free-style in which Iowa's Don Watson could not hold off Wisconsin's Gerald Smith who won by two yards.  
Wisconsin's other victory came in the 220 yard dash when Smith overtook Herman Lehman in the last 20 yards.  
The Hawks' 300-yard medley

## Red Rolfe Signs 1-Year Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Robert A. (Red) Rolfe signed his 1951 contract with the Detroit Tigers Saturday for a reported \$42,500 — second highest managerial salary in the American league.  
The 42-year-old Rolfe, who is beginning his third season as pilot of the Tigers, will take a pay cut only to Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees when it comes to the salary department.  
Stengel recently signed a two-year contract calling for an estimated \$70,000 to \$80,000 in 1951 and 1952. Rolfe's new contract is for one year in keeping with the Tigers' custom not to issue longer ones.  
General Manager Billy Evans said Rolfe's salary was the highest the Tigers ever have paid to a manager. He added that former Tiger manager Steve O'Neill, now boss of the Boston Red Sox, got more money in one season with the Tigers but said that was due to a post-season bonus.  
Rolfe described himself as "very well satisfied" with the new contract. Best guesses were that the new contract gives him a boost of \$12,500 over last year's figure.

## Princeton Tackle Gets Lineman Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Holland Donan, star tackle on Princeton university's undefeated football team, will receive the lineman of the year trophy at the Philadelphia sports writers' association's 47th annual banquet Jan. 29.  
Donan was selected in a poll of 100 of the nation's major college coaches. The 22-year-old tackle from Montclair, N.J., won out over Bud McFadin, Texas guard; Bob Gain, Kentucky tackle; Les Richter, California guard, and Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma tackle.  
Previous winners of the award included George Connon, Notre Dame tackle now with the Chicago Bears; Charles (Chuck) Bednarik, Penn Center playing with the Philadelphia Eagles, and Leon Hart, Notre Dame end now with the Detroit Lions.

## FOR RENT

Furniture vans and pickups. Move yourself and save 1/2. Furniture pads, refrigerator trucks.  
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Christian Peper — Pocket Size  
**WHITEHALL MIXTURE** 30c  
Lane's Mild and Mellow  
**ROYAL CANADIAN** pkg. 25c  
Rough Cut  
**GRANGER** 1 1/2 oz. pkg. 10c  
**GIBBS DRUG**  
THE FARM AND CITY STORE  
PHONE 5913 IOWA CITY

### Chicago Paper Says Reporter's Facts on MacArthur Correct

CHICAGO — The Chicago Daily News said Saturday that time will prove correspondent Keyes Beech correct in reporting that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had recommended withdrawal from Korea, and that Washington "stripped him of authority" to speak freely on the war.

Basil L. Walters, executive editor of the Knight newspaper, said in Detroit that the News had "anticipated a denial" of the stories.

"We don't intend to continue the debate at this time," he said. "At the proper time we will speak, and it will be one of the great stories of newspaperdom."

"We are standing by Beech. Our facts are correct. We know where they came from." In his weekly column, "The Editor's Notebook," Publisher John S. Knight of the News and other Knight papers said Saturday that Beech's dispatch about MacArthur's having recommended withdrawal first was rejected by military censors.

"After a few minor changes," he said, "it was approved by Col. Marion P. Echols, who overruled his subordinates. Col. Echols, who is MacArthur's official spokesman, next day described the Beech dispatch as a 'figment of the writer's imagination.'"

Printed with Denial The News printed Beech's story alongside Echols' denial. In an editor's note, the News said it was publishing both because "it is believed the story will be informative to the constructive debate now in progress trying to find the proper U.S. policy in the far east."

### Panacea Dancers Kick High



KICKING WITH DETERMINATION, Aries Sundquist, Al, Sioux City, and Dennis Wiewel, C4, Fort Dodge, spend their time out of classrooms rehearsing a dance number for the coming Panacea production. The show opens Wednesday night in Macbride auditorium and runs through Saturday night.

### Flu Epidemic Takes Over 1,000 Lives In Britain Since Fall

LONDON — Influenza has taken more than 1,000 lives in Britain since autumn and the peak has not been reached, the health ministry said Saturday.

The possibility of a national epidemic "cannot be ruled out," the ministry said.

The outbreak has swept the port of Liverpool and the mining city of Newcastle and is beginning to afflict the big textile center of Manchester.

Liverpool is having its worst influenza epidemic in 32 years, but deaths have begun to taper off in the past few days. The city registrar said 3,000 persons had died in two weeks, but he was unable to specify just how many were attributable to influenza. This is 10 times the city's average death rate.

Liverpool clergymen abandoned individual funeral services and instead read burial services for four to five persons at a time.

Cemeteries also were hard pressed to keep up with the deaths because grave diggers and funeral staffs also fell victims.

The chief surgeon at the U.S. air force base at Burtonwood said 100 patients were hospitalized for influenza and other respiratory diseases, but cases now were on the downgrade.

### Petersen at Inaugural Reception



GREETINGS ARE EXCHANGED by Prof. William J. Petersen, director of the state historical society, and his wife with Iowa Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Dubuque. The occasion was the reception in the capital at Des Moines following Friday's inaugural of Gov. William S. Beardsley.

### Reviews and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN  
One of the screen's finest actors and the story of a forceful personality are the conspicuous virtues of "Fame is the Spur," which arrived Saturday at the Capitol theater.

The film, an adaptation of the novel by Howard Spring, which was based closely in outline if not in detail on the life of British Labor minister Ramsay MacDonald, gains in interest because of its historical background. But it is chiefly as the study of a man consumed from childhood by a cause he believed in—but only secondarily to his belief in himself—that "Fame is the Spur" is absorbing.

As adaptations go, the British film is a faithful one, departing from its original only in the omissions which must be made in pruning any novel-length story for motion picture purposes.

Because it covers an expanse of fifty years in the life of its politician-hero, it is structurally episodic. But since "Fame is the Spur" projects itself into recent social history while dealing more than incidentally in personal emotions and conflicts, it precludes audience apathy.

### Killer of 8 Reported In Southern States

ATLANTA — Police and FBI agents investigated a rash of reports Saturday that a man answering the description of mass killer William E. Cook had been seen in Georgia and Tennessee.

Officers and agents from the Atlanta office of the FBI swarmed to suburban East Point, about 10 miles from downtown Atlanta, shortly after noon when a used car dealer reported a "nervous" man tried to sell his automobile.

V. G. Fordham, salesman at a used car lot, said the man bore a "startling" resemblance to newspaper photographs of the widely-sought killer of possibly eight or more persons.

A car answering the description of Cook was spotted Friday night near Etowah, Tenn., and Saturday at Madisonville, about 20 miles north of there. The area is about 75 miles northeast of Chattanooga.

Police believed Cook might have made his getaway from a western dragnet and may be trying to reach the home of a sister in Mayfield, Ky., or another sister in Dalton, Ga.



### Damages Total \$1,308 In 3 Auto Crashes

Three auto accidents totalling an estimated \$1,308 damage occurred in Iowa City Thursday and Friday.

A collision involving cars driven by James F. McDaniel, Al, Iowa City, and Cyril Boddicker, Newhall, at the corner of Dubuque and Bloomington streets Thursday resulted in \$325 damage estimated by the owners.

Three hundred and thirty-three dollars damage was reported Friday when cars driven by John T. Winborn, 730 E. Market street, and Loughryn Stokes Jr., 329 N. Lucas street, collided at the corner of Market and Lucas streets, police reported.

In a second accident Friday, \$650 damage was reported to cars driven by Joseph H. McNamee, 114 E. Lafayette street, and Walter Schnobelen, route 5.

### Grandfather Awaits Recall to Navy Duty

DES MOINES — Chief Petty Officer Christ J. Kempton, 56-year-old grandfather and veteran of world wars I and II, said Saturday he was "happy" at the prospect of being recalled for active duty.

Kempton, a naval reservist, has been notified that he can expect recall orders within two or three months.

He served in the army on the Mexican border in 1916 and in World War I. He joined the marines during World War II to be with his son but was discharged at his own request when the marines would not send him overseas. Then he joined the navy, spending most of the rest of the war at Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station.

Kempton works for a furnace and stove repair firm here.

### HENRY



### SHOE REPAIR



### CARL ANDERSON



### CHIC YOUNG



### BLONDIE



### POPEYE



### TOM SIMS



### ETTA KETT



### ETTA KETT



### ETTA KETT



### ETTA KETT



### ETTA KETT



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DOUBLE room for men students. Dial 2698. Close in.  
TWO double rooms for student men. 2656.  
SINGLE rooms on busline for graduate girls. 1 downstairs room for married couple. Board if desired. Phone 6293.  
MEN STUDENTS — Make reservations for now or next semester at 115 East Market. Extra close in. Phone 8-1527.  
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ROOMS for two men, bedroom and study. Warm and quiet. 6361.  
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WANTED  
Part-time student help with Banking experience  
IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.  
General Services  
PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent. \$3 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Dubuque.

Autos for Sale — Used  
1947 STUDEBAKER regal deluxe champion tudor. 5 passenger coupe. Phone 4777 after 6 p.m.  
1937 FORD \$75. 1937 CHEVROLET \$180. 1934 FORD \$50. 1933 PLYMOUTH \$75. See these and other used cars at East Wall Motor Co. 627 S. Capitol.  
1948 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. R.H. Good shape—cheap. Dial x 4333.  
1939 DODGE. Radio, heater. Reasonably priced. Dial 2183.

Work Wanted  
DRESSMAKING and alterations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 8-1392.  
PLAIN mending also shirt collars turned. Curtains and bedspreads mended. Dial 8-1286.  
IRONING. Dial 8-1433.

Baby Sitting  
AURDAL Baby Sitting Agency. 9 S. Linn St., Phone 8-0530. Baby sitters wanted.

Instruction  
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9483.  
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Shoe Repairing and Supplies  
LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES  
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WANTED BOYS TO CARRY DAILY IOWAN CALL 8-2151

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

...WELL... TO GIVE TH' STORY A FAST BOIL, HERE IT IS... ONE OF TH' FELLAS I SHOT IN TH' LAIG FINALLY CRACKED AN' AGREED TO TALK!... HE SAID THEY WERE DIGGIN' OUT TH' ROCKS ON TH' CHIEF'S RESERVATION AN' PAINTIN' 'EM BLACK SO TH' STUFF WOULD PASS FOR COAL!... HIM... I'M BEGINNING TO SEE... THEY WERE SWINDLING KNAVES!

MUCH MORE TO IT THAN PHONY COAL

Gene Ahern

"You the—ah—contractor?"

### History Professor Named Speaker for Mid-Year Graduation

Prof. Robert S. Hoyt, SUI history department, will give the address at the mid-year commencement exercises Feb. 3 at 1:45 p.m., SUI President Virgil M. Hancher announced.

Prof. Frederic Higbee, who has directed more than 25 SUI commencement exercises, said 682 students have filed applications as candidates for degrees, but the preliminary number is usually reduced when the academic records are audited.

Hoyt recently returned from England where he spent a year doing research on a Guggenheim fellowship and a Fulbright scholarship.

He is the author of "The Royal Demesne in English Constitutional History, 1066-1272," which won a Carnegie Revolving fund prize in 1950, and "Economic Basis of the Medieval English Monarchy."

Hoyt came to SUI in 1946 after a year as historian for the replacement and school command of the army ground forces. Prior to that, he was an instructor and an assistant dean at Harvard university.

### She Tucks 'Obee' into Kimono



IT'S SIMPLE. YOU JUST WRAP it around your kimono, said Arthur Lambert, G. Iowa City, as he fitted the six-and-a-half-foot-long "obee" cloth around his wife the way Japanese women wear the ancient custom garment. Lambert is a leader in the local fund drive for the International Christian university in Mitaka, Japan. A former instructor at Kobe college, Nishinomiyama, Japan, Lambert said the Japanese women wear the obee wrapped around them, tucking the ends in their kimono.

### See 210,000 Doctors Registering Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 210,000 doctors, dentists and veterinarians must register with their draft boards Monday.

Any registrant away from his place of residence may register at the nearest convenient local board, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service said.

The registration order applies to those physicians, dentists and veterinarians under the age of 50 who did not register last Oct. 16.

About 21,000 registered in the Oct. 16 count. They were persons who had been trained by the army or navy at government expense, or who were deferred to complete their training and who served less than 21 months after completing or leaving the training program.

### Girls Down in Pond As Mother Gets Dinner

MOUNTAIN TOP, PA. (AP)—While Mrs. Frank Hourigan was preparing dinner Friday night, her two daughters wandered off to play.

Hand-in-hand, seven-year-old Sarah Ann and four-year-old Mary walked across the snow-encrusted ground, right onto a pond, thinly coated with snow and ice.

The ice gave way beneath them and the little girls, still hand-in-hand, fell into the water and drowned.

### History Repeats — Coeds Face Manless Lives

SUI coeds are coming face to face with a situation which faced some of their predecessors in 1943 — a shortage of men.

A boom in enlistments of male students at SUI has resulted in a decrease in the ratio of men to women from 2.8 to 2.6:1.

This figure doesn't leave the dating situation too difficult for women, but with many men facing draft calls this summer, it is possible the ratio will take a tremendous drop.

In 1943, the SUI male student had his hey-day with a figure of 1.8 women on campus for every man.

"Quite Depressing" One coed of that era said the situation was "quite depressing." She said many nights were spent at the movies with "the girls."

During World War II years, a navy pre-flight school was located in Iowa City, "but the men in that program weren't allowed out too often," she said.

"Occasionally a group of girls could talk a male into escorting us to a tap for a few beers, but that wasn't too often, and when it did happen, the girls usually had to buy the beer," she added.

Many SUI coeds are aware of the possible return to the days of 1943 and are preparing for it.

Nearly 75 SUI coeds were asked: "What do you plan to do when the manpower shortage reaches its peak at SUI?" When promised their names would be withheld, these were some of the replies.

"Catch Up on Sleep" A few girls said they were "planning to quit school this summer, anyway," while others were planning to catch up on their sleep and reading.

A group of die-hards voiced their plans of joining the WAC's and following the men.

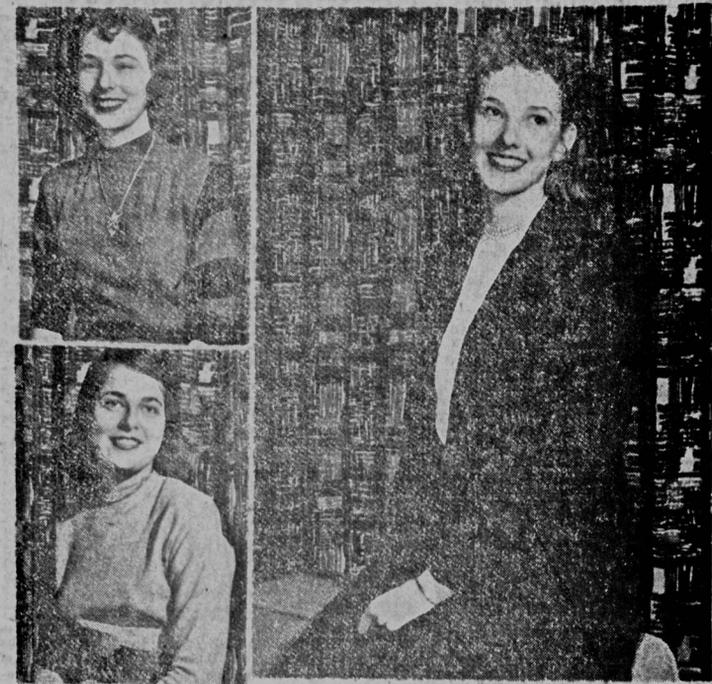
Several girls representing sororities said they would miss the parties more than the men. One group said they planned to take only 12 semester hours this spring and party while there were still some men to party with.

The most common reply to the query was, "I was going to be a career girl anyway."

### TO MAKE GAS MASKS

KEOKUK (AP)—Word was received in Keokuk Saturday that the Dryden rubber division of the Sheller Manufacturing Corp., has received a \$6-million contract for manufacture of gas masks.

### Miss Stevens Named Queen of Pershing Rifles



CROWNED QUEEN OF PERSHING RIFLES, Saturday Sue Stevens, A4, Des Moines, will reign over the Rifles' regimental ball with her two attendants, Pat DeVilbiss, P3, Waukegan, Ill. (left, above) and Renee Wolf, A1, Mason City (left, below). On January 16 the queen and her attendants will be given the honorary ranks of cadet captain and cadet first lieutenants in a special ceremony in the armory. Miss Stevens' picture will be entered in competition with Pershing Rifles queens from 56 other colleges and universities for national queen.

### Iowans Win Angus, Shorthorn Titles at Junior Cattle Show

DENVER (AP)—Robert Schmidt of Delmar won the reserve championship of the Angus breed with Black Boy III in the junior fat cattle show at the National Western Stock show Saturday.

Betty Rhodes of Spencer won the reserve breed title for shorthorns.

The grand championship of the show was won by lanky Oklahoma farm boy who wasn't satisfied with anything less than the top prize.

He is Joe Litschke, 18, of Enid. His steer, a 995-pound Hereford called Bingo, was the champion Hereford at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago last year but lost when he went up against other breeds.

Litschke didn't sell Bingo, figuring he could win a grand championship with the steer.

"He could hold his own at any show," said the judge, P. S. Shearer, head of the animal husbandry department at Iowa State college.

Litschke, a 4-H member, said he would sell Bingo here.

Pat Hennessey, 16, of Dodgeville, Wis., had the grand champion shorthorn, a 1220-pounder he calls Job. Hennessey showed the reserve champion in the American Royal show at Kansas City last year.

### Rev. Craig to Lecture On Japanese University

The Rev. John Craig pastor of the First Congregational church in Iowa City, will present a program of lectures on the International Christian university, Mitaka, Japan, on the WSUI chapel hour Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday through Saturday the Rev. Leon C. England of the First Christian church will conduct the WSUI chapel program.

### Aspel to Give Lecture In Chicago Monday

SUI Prof. Alexandre Aspel, head of the Russian department, will speak Monday to the French Circle of Chicago on "A Contemporary Humorist: M. Ayme."

Aspel spoke before the "Alliance Francaise" in Chicago Saturday on decentralization in the contemporary cultural set-up of France.

### Don't Ask

#### A Japanese Teacher, Student Advises

A Japanese teacher knows everything. But if you are ever in Japan, and have a question to ask, don't ask a teacher — you will challenge his integrity.

To challenge his integrity is a brazen disregard of Japanese social custom.

Neither is a Japanese student supposed to show that he doesn't know all the answers. If he does, he loses his teacher's respect.

Japanese teaching methods are the same as the methods used 20 years ago as a result of this weird oriental philosophy, according to Arthur Lambert, G. Iowa City, a former instructor at Kobe college, Nishinomiyama, Japan.

One of the major opportunities for revising Japanese teaching methods comes to Johnson county next week. From Jan. 14-21, Iowa Citizens are being called on to aid in collecting \$11,000 for the International Christian university at Mitaka, Japan.

The U.S. quota is \$10-million. The university, when it opens in April, 1952, is expected to install American methods of teaching. Classes will be taught in English. Education courses will be offered to increase the number of Japanese teachers.

Social service courses will be taught to raise low Japanese economic standards and guard against communism. Political science courses will be offered in an attempt to produce more Japanese leaders.

The school will not attempt to emphasize the Christian religion, although the university will be the first in the Orient to offer missionaries' graduate study. Freedom of religion will be a theme of the university.

### Lafayette to Compel ROTC for Students

EASTON, PA. (AP)—Military training will be compulsory at Lafayette college with the start of the second semester Feb. 1.

The college has said all students will be required to take at least two years' training in the reserve officers training corps. Some will be selected for the two-year advanced course.

In the past military training had been optional.

### NEW FORDS FOR WORKERS

CLEVELAND (AP)—All 70 employees of the Cleveland Cutter and Reamer company will be driving 1951 Ford automobiles soon—compliments of their boss.

### VARSITY NOW ENDS MONDAY!



Added Shorts 3 STOOGES COMEDY 'Land O' Fun'... Cartoon Late World News Events

### Rent Chief Refutes Landlords Complaints

One of the big arguments against extending rent controls in Iowa City, when that issue was being debated a couple months ago by the city council, was the apparent difficulty for the landlords to get "fair and warranted" rent increases.

A report released this week by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Wood's office in Washington, D.C., declares that this view of the matter is false.

"Nearly a million rent increases have been made to landlords throughout the nation during 1950," the report says, "or about 85 percent of all petitions received."

The Iowa City rent office granted more than 87 percent of all the rent increase requests received during last year, the report stated. 527 Received Increases In all, 527 landlords in Iowa

### Pilot Lands Plane With Damaged Wing

BOISE, IDAHO (AP)—A national guard fighter pilot, who chose to stick with the ship rather than bail out after his F-51 lost three feet of a wing in a mid-air mishap, brought the plane into a successful high-speed landing at Gowen field Saturday.

Guard officers said he was unhurt.

The pilot, 1st. Lieut. D. E. Salmeier of the 190th fighter squadron, circled over the Boise area for nearly an hour and a half to exhaust his gas supply before coming in.

Salmeier had ripped off the outer three feet of his left wing when he collided with a tow-tar, guard officers said. He had a parachute and could have abandoned his ship but preferred to stick with it.

### Fines Total \$42.50 Against Two Persons

Two persons were fined a total of \$42.50 by Judge Emil G. Trott in police court Saturday.

Albert H. Gandy Jr., Amans, was fined \$17.50 on a charge of speeding and \$12.50 on a charge of improper passing.

William E. Good, Charles City, was also fined \$12.50 for improper passing.

### "Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

### STRAND

NOW ENDS TUESDAY. If you liked "State Fair"... You'll Love "COUNTY FAIR" in NATURE'S OWN COLOR. Riotous FUN! Racing ROMANCE!

CO HIT... BEYOND THE BORDER. Revised from MEXICANA. TITO GUZAR and CONSTANCE MOORE. Produced and Directed by ALFRED SANTILL.

### Monday Deadline for Farm Tax Estimate

Monday is the deadline for farmers to file preliminary estimates of income tax for 1950, according to the U.S. internal revenue office in the Iowa City post-office.

Farmers who do not file estimates by Monday will be liable for the entire tax and final return on Jan. 31.

A farmer who files an estimate must pay 80 percent of it by Monday. He then will have until March 15 to file a final return and pay the balance of the tax.

### "Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

### ENGLERT

NOW ENDS TUESDAY. SHOWS — 1:30-4:00-7:00 9:00 — "FEATURE 9:35" — A MERRY BUNCH OF ENTERTAINMENT STARS IN A WONDERFUL MUSICAL STORY!

### Mr. Music

starring CROSBY NANCY CHARLES OLSON \* COBURN. PLUS — MARCH OF TIME "The Gathering Storm" Color Cartoon "The Framed Cat" — LATE NEWS —

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FARMER EKHAMER owned a very tough ram, but discovered that music soothed its savage breast. Headed for town one day, Ekhamer reminded his son, "If that animal gets rabid, you just put a record on the phonograph." When he returned home he discovered that the ram had plunged against a stone wall and committed suicide. "Did you play music like I told you?" he demanded of the son. "I sure did," said the boy, "but the record I chose seemed to drive him crazy. It was Frank Sinatra singing, 'There'll Never Be Another Eve.'"

After major surgery, an Irish patient came out of the ether in a semi-private ward and exclaimed joyfully, "Faith, and that's over." "Don't be too sure," counseled a gloomy voice from the next bed. "The rascals left a sponge inside of me and had to cut me open again." At that moment the surgeon stuck his head in the door and asked, "Anybody see my hat and coat?" The Irishman fainted.

### FIRST RUN IOWA TODAY

THIS MAN WANTS SOMETHING... GUILTY BYSTANDER. FIRST RUN in Iowa City. Today First SCOTT-EMERSON. MARY BOLAND - LEVENE - BROWBERG Kay Medford - Jed Prouty. Acclaimed by All N. Y. Critics.

BERGMAN'S BIGGEST TRIUMPH... THE PICTURE EVERY LOVER WILL LOVE. Intermezzo. STARRING Ingrid BERGMAN - Leslie HOWARD. Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG. XTRA COLOR CARTOON.

### New Issue of Fisiz On Sale Wednesday

The second issue of Fisiz, independent campus humor magazine, will go on sale Wednesday, the editors announced Saturday.

Titled the "Deep Freeze Issue," Fisiz will feature "The Ascent of Old Capitol Hill" and other humorous fiction and articles.

On the pictorial side, the 32-page issue carries four calendar girl photos, described as "knock-outs" by content editor Curt Johnson, and 30 cartoons by Fisiz staffers.

Fisiz' first issue, a broad parody on the disputed Frivol, sold out completely. The issue Wednesday will be sold on the streets, as before.

### REDHEAD PLAYS 'PIED PIPER'

DETROIT (AP)—Three angry wives accused a shapely redhead Saturday of playing "pied piper" with bottles of beer and leading their husbands off on a trip to California.

The women, mothers of 12 children, told the prosecutor's office that Mrs. Lorraine Brandon, 27, had lived "off and on" with the three families, and kept control of the husbands by buying them beer.

### Dean of Cardinals Dies at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Long ailing Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, 79, dean of the college of cardinals, died in his arm chair Saturday. The cause was given as cerebral thrombosis, or blood clot on the brain.

The death of this boyhood friend of Pope Pius XII reduced to 51 the membership of the college of cardinals. At full strength the college has 70 members.

Eugene cardinal Tisserant, French-born secretary of the sacred congregation for the oriental church, now becomes dean of the college of cardinals. He is 68.

### Dr. Randall to Attend Des Moines Conference

Dr. John H. Randall, head of the SUI department of obstetrics and gynecology, will participate in a one-day postgraduate conference on obstetrics, gynecology and cardiology in Des Moines Jan. 25.

He will present the program on obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Charles Scheifley of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., will present the program on cardiology. The conference is sponsored by the Iowa Academy of General Practice.

### JOE & LEO'S CAFE OPEN ALL NIGHT

### NOW TODAY CAPITOL 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING A RARE, GREAT FILM

### MICHAEL REDGRAVE IN HOWARD SPRING'S GREAT STORY Fame IS THE SPUR

### MARLENE DIETRICH in 'THE BLUE ANGEL' CAPITOL Starts WEDNESDAY

### Ask Grandpa or Grandma if they remember

... when onions were hung about the house to ward off sickness. That's a long time ago. Today medical science has taken the place of superstition and "charms," with infinitely better results. PEARSON'S has gone forward with this great advance. WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS. PEARSON'S Drug Store.