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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Continued cold today with occasional light snow. High today, 20; low, 2. High Thursday, 13; low, 1.

Greene, Ruck Benched During 'Parlay' Probe

By HOBERT DUNCAN Daily Iowan Sports Editor
The parley card furore, which Thursday resulted in the temporary suspension from basketball competition of Herald (Skip) Greene and Fred Ruck, now appears to be subsiding, according to Athletic Director Paul Brechler.

"I think the whole affair is on the down grade," Brechler said. "I, of course, can't say what action the office of student affairs will take," he added, "but right now the evidence we have doesn't indicate that it is severe enough to warrant expulsion either from school or the basketball team."

To Study Evidence
Dean L. Dale Faunce, director of student affairs, said Thursday that he had just received the evidence from the athletic department and wanted to study it a day before making a decision.

Greene and Ruck, starting guards on the team until Monday's Minnesota game, have been accused of transporting parlay cards from Iowa City to Davenport.

In a prepared statement issued Thursday morning, Brechler said, "The matter is still under investigation. The available facts have been turned over to the office of student affairs of the university, and the players are being withheld from further competition pending completion of the investigation and a final decision."

Some more of the facts surrounding the incident which came to light late Wednesday have now been made available. Here is the version unofficially released by the athletic department:

Greene and Ruck, according to collected evidence, picked up parlay cards last Thursday from an Iowa City operator for delivery to a tavern in Davenport.

Before the two men were paid for the trip, the situation was made known to a Davenport newspaperman who wrote a story which was published Wednesday afternoon.

Incomplete Report
Meanwhile in Iowa City, athletic department officials had an incomplete report of the incident Saturday before the team, including Ruck and Greene, left on a three-day road trip.

Ruck and Greene started at guard in the Illinois game Saturday night but were removed after about five minutes of play. After the team arrived in Minneapolis Sunday afternoon, Brechler called Dr. Stu Cullin, an SUI physician traveling with the team, and told him what had been uncovered.

Dr. Cullin reported the facts to Williams later that evening. Neither Ruck nor Greene played in the Minnesota game the following night although both were suited up and sat on the bench. "Maybe some people won't believe this," Brechler said, "but Williams had been considering replacing Ruck and Greene in the lineup before this whole affair came up. He told me earlier in the week that he planned on playing Murray Rost in the lineup during part of the Illinois game and if he looked good, he was going to start him in the Minnesota game."

Declined to Discuss
Thursday Ruck and Greene declined to discuss the parley card incident with reporters. However, they said they didn't think the affair had anything to do with their replacement in the lineup.

"Rost deserved to start the Minnesota game because of his showing in the Illinois game," they agreed.

The point came up Thursday whether Ruck and Greene had violated the Iowa anti-gambling law in transporting the cards to Davenport.

In Des Moines, Atty. Gen. Robert Larson said, "Under the present Iowa law parlay cards are not illegal in themselves, but they become illegal once they actually are used for gambling."

Brechler said that Ruck and Greene had nothing to do with the betting of the cards and only delivered them.

Larson said he was "gratified to see the authorities of the university acting promptly in the matter."

The attorney general said his office always stands ready to act in cooperation with local officials whenever concrete evidence of any kind of gambling is obtained.

Although the two players are now barred from intercollegiate competition pending completion of the investigation, both reported for practice Thursday afternoon. Brechler emphasized that Ruck and Greene hadn't been suspended from the squad but only from competition.

"The boys made a bad mistake. That's all there is to it," he said.

'Parlay' Action Left To Student Affairs

The university faculty committee on athletics met Thursday night in a regularly scheduled meeting in the Hotel Jefferson.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler said afterwards he had given a report of the recent delivery of parlay cards by two SUI varsity basketball players, and any further action on the matter would be left to the office of student affairs.

The meeting was the first held in two months by the committee and concerned routine business, Brechler added.

World Situation at a Glance

FIGHTING FRONT - U.S. heavy cruiser St. Paul and two destroyers shell dock and harbor facilities at Inchon on coast east; Allied ground patrols wheel freely through deepening no-man's land looking for enemy but finding little trace of them.

TOKYO - Gen. MacArthur, in pre-birthday interview, says "We are going to give the Chinese a bloody nose somewhere in the south."

AIR WAR - Allied bombers wreck rail hub town of Chunchon, 30 miles northwest of Hoengsong, a few miles south of 38th parallel.

UNITED NATIONS - India hints lull in Korean warfront may be indication of Chinese Communist readiness to order ceasefire, asks UN to seize lull as opportunity to launch peace negotiations.

WASHINGTON - President Truman speaks up in behalf of U.S. move for UN to brand Red China an aggressor in Korea.

BONN - West German government announces "all essential points" have been settled in a labor dispute which caused 750,000 Ruhr iron, steel and coal workers to vote for a strike.

LONDON - Britain expected soon to begin training 100,000 civil defense volunteers to detect radioactivity left by atomic weapons.

BELGRADE - Premier Marshal Tito says "this will be a dangerous year" for the peace of Europe and the world.

WASHINGTON - The voice of America pictures Josef Stalin's son Vassily as a spoiled brat whose meteoric rise to Red military heights was "just possibly" due to his father's position.

LONDON - British cabinet working on new defense program aimed at putting a million men under arms and equipping them by summer of 1952.



Lost Puppy Happy at Home

YAWNING WITH CONTENTMENT, "Mickey," a four-month-old puppy, relaxes with his happy masters Eugene Bragg, 7, and Sheila, 5. The puppy was returned home Thursday night after he had been snatched from the "death house" through the intercession of a Daily Iowan reporter. During the day Thursday the Iowan office received about twenty phone calls from persons who wanted to adopt "Mickey" or who merely wanted to know if he was safe. The children are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bragg, 940 E. Bloomington street.

Masters Found, But Puppy Disappears; Happy Ending

The saga of the "condemned" puppy ended happily Thursday night when Mickey, a four-month-old pup was returned to his masters, the Bragg family at 940 E. Bloomington street.

It all started when Mickey got lost Wednesday and was picked up by Iowa City police. Through the intercession of a Daily Iowan reporter, he was released from jail and his plight made public.

The reporter took the puppy home with him Wednesday night.

The Daily Iowan office received about 20 calls Thursday from people wanting to claim the dog if his owner did not show up. At noon Mrs. William Bragg called the office and correctly identified Mickey.

Dog Disappears Again
Mrs. Bragg immediately purchased a license for the puppy and came to get him at 5 p.m., but an hour before he had been lost again.

The pup had been brought to the newspaper about noon and stayed until about 5 p.m., when he scooted out a door, escaping the frantic dives of at least three persons.

Efforts to chase and recapture him were futile.

So where she once had had a dog and no license, Mrs. Bragg had a license and no dog.

WSUI Joins Search
A frantic search was made and radio station WSUI broadcast the new loss. A few minutes later an unidentified lady called Mrs. Bragg and told her she had located the dog.

The Brags quickly retrieved Mickey.

Mrs. Bragg said her children, Eugene, 7, and Sheila, 5, had been heartbroken at the loss. "It was the second time he had wandered away," she said.

Mickey seemed happy to be home, but he was a little tired after spending a hectic 24 hours. Anyhow, he now has a new collar and a dog tag.

Testimony Given In \$25,000 Suit

A jury of five women and seven men heard testimony Thursday in a \$25,000 damage suit against James Lauman, A4, Sioux Rapids, and the plaintiff, Clark M. Sexton, Oakville, was unable to operate his business after the auto accident involved.

Leo Rasmussen and William Durst, both of Oakville, testified that Sexton's face looked as if he had been "kicked by a mule" after the accident and that he was unable to drive a truck in his interstate trucking service.

The accident occurred on highway 218 south of Iowa City in January, 1947. Sexton claims that the car Lauman was driving slid across the road while going down a hill and hit the car in which he was riding, severely injuring him.

General Price-Wage Controls To Be Ordered Into Effect Today

Peterson Named Editor of Frivol; Replaces Leighton

Paul Peterson, A4, Rock Island, Ill., was named editor of Frivol Thursday afternoon by the student board of publications.

Peterson has been acting editor of the student magazine since the former editor, Ted Leighton, A1, Storm Lake, resigned Jan. 17 to join the navy.

Peterson formerly held the post of assistant editor.

The board made five staff changes on The Daily Iowan.

Rex Weitzel, A4, Tama, was appointed assistant business manager. Emil Vohoska, A4, Cedar Rapids, was approved as national advertising manager. Bill Miller, A4, Iowa City, was confirmed as editorial assistant, and Charles Dorroh, G, Iowa City, was approved as the new circulation manager.

Greta Grossman, A4, University Heights, Ohio, resigned from her position on the board of publications to replace Ed Hunting, A2, Council Bluffs, as classified advertising manager. Hunting will resign Feb. 1.

Tony Huebsch, A4, McGregor, was appointed to fill the vacancy left when Miss Grossman withdrew from the board.

Students to Get Choice When Being Drafted

WASHINGTON (P) - The defense department and selective service Thursday night put into effect a new program which will give college students a better chance of being assigned to the military service of their choice.

The new policy will take advantage of a section of the draft law which permits selective service to reopen the cases of college students who want to complete their academic year. This automatically cancels their induction order and gives them a right to enlist.

Aimed to Stop Exodus
The aim is to halt a mass exodus of male students from the nation's colleges and universities and to meet complaints that thousands of students have lost interest in their studies because they expect to wind up in the army anyway.

Under the new policy, originally disclosed last week, college students will be able to complete their academic year and still enlist in the branch of their choice.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall originally had said the plan would enable college students to take pre-induction physicals, receive induction orders and then enlist in the service of their choice within 90 to 30 days before the end of the school year.

The draft laws says, however, that no one may volunteer after he has received his induction notice. This was written into the law in 1948 after the services agreed not to accept voluntary enlistments from men who had been ordered to report for induction physicals.

Had this remained in effect, all draft-eligible college students would have wound up in army khaki since it is the airforce and navy who are not now using the draft machinery.

1. Defense Secretary Marshall issued orders terminating - insofar as college students are concerned - an agreement among the armed forces made Aug. 9, 1948, under which no service would accept voluntary enlistment after a man had received notice to report for his pre-induction physical.

2. Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, selector service director, announced that he would reopen in the last month of the college year the classification of all students who had been ordered to report for induction during the year but whose induction was postponed under a section of the 1948 draft law dealing with deferment of college students. By reopening the classification status, the student would be permitted to pick his service as a volunteer.

The department also said that "students will not have to select their service in the two months immediately preceding the final month of the academic year," as previously announced.

2 SUI Artists Win Exhibition of Prints

Two members of the Iowa Print group have won awards in the national exhibition of prints now in progress at Bradley university, Peoria, Ill.

The top award in intaglio prints went to John Paul Jones, G, Des Moines, for his "Yellow," a non-objective print in diagonally-moving planes.

The second award went to Arthur Levine, resident assistant in art for his "Deposition." The judges commented on Levine's work, "... The print leaves nothing to be desired in expressive detail."

Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, SUI art department, won second honorable mention for his "Bodas de Sangre," a color etching.

Third honorable mention went to Ann Diddyck, resident assistant in art, for her print, "The Mother."

Others with prints included in the exhibition are Gordon Cook, G, Itasca, Ill.; Tom Lias, G, Pittsburg, Pa.; and Donn Steward, instructor in art.

The total exhibit consists of 100 prints which were chosen from 478 entries.

Induction Standards To Drop for Draft Of About 150,000

WASHINGTON (P) - Draft standards will be cut to take in perhaps 150,000 men now barred for physical and mental reasons, a defense department official said Thursday.

Reporting this to congress, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, told reporters that draft boards may rereview all the 799,000 already rejected for these reasons.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee remarked that he had heard reports \$10,000-a-year athletes have been turned down. Mrs. Rosenberg said occupation is not the criterion in passing on a man's ability to serve.

Report Requested
Vinson instructed Mrs. Rosenberg to report on whether changing standards for the present 19-through-25 draft might lessen the need for an 18-year-old draft.

Vinson also asked her to be prepared to discuss today the possibility of eliminating enlistments, as in the latter part of World War II. This proposal is supported by Selective Service Director Lewis E. Hershey.

Both senate and house committees are considering defense department proposals for a draft of 18-year-olds and a universal military training system to bring the military forces to 3,432,205 men by June 30.

Senate Reported in Favor
While the senate group was reported to be inclined to approve a draft of boys of 18, the house committee probed for alternative methods.

Mrs. Rosenberg testified that physical requirements of selective service are down to World War II standards, and that mental requirements are still higher but will be lowered.

Draft rejections now are down to about 28 percent and this possibly can be cut, especially among young men, Mrs. Rosenberg said.

Meanwhile, Chairman Johnston (D-S.C.) of the senate civil service committee asked the senate to authorize an investigation by his group of government use of its manpower.

Johnston said half the jobs done by military personnel are civilian in nature. Putting civilians in them would save \$1.5-billion a year, he said, because it costs so much more to maintain a soldier in uniform than to pay a salary.

UN Patrols Advance Near Seoul, Hunt Red Chinese Army

TOKYO (FRIDAY) (P) - Allied hunter-killer patrols with fixed bayonets and tanks advanced today to within 19 miles of Seoul despite increasing enemy pressure.

They boldly hunted for the apparently pulled-back Chinese Communist army. At last reports, they were within two miles of Suwon which is 17 miles below the Red-held South Korean capital.

By land, sea and air, Allied forces were stepping up the pressure on Red forces south of the 38th parallel throughout Korea.

A mighty Allied naval task force led by the U.S. cruiser St. Paul sailed in against the Communist coastal defenses of Seoul yesterday and rocked the port city of Inchon with a bombardment continuing into this morning.

Navy headquarters in Tokyo announced the shelling of Inchon, war-battered port 18 miles southwest of Seoul, in defiance of the Communist coastal artillery guarding the sea gate to the capital. Headquarters said the bombardment continued through the day.

The sea strike boosted to a new peak of intensity the Allied counter-blows plaguing the mysteriously vanished Communist army in Korea.

See Rollback To Levels of January 2

WASHINGTON - Director Charles E. Wilson and his defense mobilization board unanimously approved plans for a general price "freeze" and wage controls Thursday as the cost of living soared to the highest peak in American history.

The dual order is expected within 24 hours.

Key officials said prices of nearly all goods and services will be frozen. They estimated that nearly 4-million businesses and about 8-million individual items—including meat and some other foods—will be affected.

Materials Plan
Simultaneously, the national production authority revealed that it is preparing to put steel, copper and aluminum under an all-out allocation system similar to the "controlled materials plan" worked out late in World War II.

Under the plan, the government will control the distribution and use of all supplies of the three basic metals from the time they are mined until they are made into finished products. The plan may be working by July 1.

The general expectation is that prices will be rolled back to Jan. 2 levels. Officials said wages and salaries will be subject to "flexible" controls—mostly pegged to present levels, but with leeway for some increases.

Details Remain
Details of the wage stabilization order remained to be worked out. Officials said the wage stabilization board, headed by Cyrus S. Ching, was engaged in hot and heavy debate.

The nine-man wage board is made up of labor, industry and public members.

In other developments: 1. Price Director Michael V. DiSalle ordered a rollback on the price of hides—used in shoes and other leather goods—to the highest levels of last November.

2. Testifying before a senate-house committee, Marriner S. Eccles urged a 44-hour work week without premium pay for overtime. He also suggested a general freeze and limited price controls to combat inflation.

3. The U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics reported its cost-of-living index hit an all-time peak on Dec. 15, rising 178.4 percent of the 1935-39 average which is taken as "par."

Once again highlighting the inflationary upswing, the bureau said the latest index showed a jump of 1.6 percent over the figure for Nov. 15.

Explosion Kills Five In New Jersey Arsenal

DOVER, N.J. (P) - A blinding flash fire explosion in a gunpowder blending plant at the army's huge Picatinny arsenal near here Thursday afternoon killing five employees and seriously injuring four others.

Col. John P. Harris, commander of the base which is the army's largest artillery ammunition arsenal, said 125,000 pounds of smokeless gunpowder was set off in a 10-second hissing flash of intense light and heat that demolished the three-story building and felled all nine civilian workers who were inside blending powder for artillery shells.

Cause of the fire was not known immediately.

Three men who died in the blaze were Bernard J. Boardman, 51, Dover; Grady Futch, 27, Newark; and Alfred L. Cummings, 19, Montclair. Two others, who died later, were Kenneth Kimbrough, 24, Madison, and William R. Benton, 25, East Orange.

Orr, Indian Authority Dies at Waukon Home

WAUKON (P) - Ellison Orr, 93, widely known authority on Indian mounds and relics, died at his home here Thursday.

Applications Ready For Medical School Admissions Tests

Applications for the Medical College Admission test, to be given in May, are now available from the SUI examination service, 114 University hall, Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director of the examination service, said Thursday.

The tests, required by the SUI college of medicine and other leading colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the year, Ebel said.

Applicants taking the first test, offered May 12 in more than 300 testing centers throughout the country, will be able to furnish scores to the medical colleges by early fall when many of the colleges select their next entering classes.

The tests will be repeated Nov. 5. All questions will be of the objective type and no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary.

The admission examination includes tests of general scholastic ability, understanding of modern society and science achievement.

Completed applications for the May test must reach the Educational Testing service, box 592, Princeton, N.J., office by April 28. The Nov. 5 applications are due at the office by Oct. 22.

A bulletin of information giving details of administration and registration, as well as sample questions, are also available in the examination service office.

Randall Lectures At Doctor's School

Dr. J. H. Randall, University hospitals, was one of three lecturers who talked to 15 Iowa doctors in Des Moines Thursday.

The doctors had gone back to school as a part of their program in keeping up with advances in medicine. The program was designed especially for general practitioners.

Dr. Randall lectured in the fields of obstetrics (pre-natal care and childbirth) and gynecology (women's disorders).

The other lecturers were Dr. Charles H. Schiefelky of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. William Shaw, Fayette, Mo.

Ames Physicist Dies

AMES (P) - Dr. Louis Bevier Spinney, 81, longtime head of the Iowa State college physics department, died Thursday of a heart ailment. He was nationally prominent in his field.

Exchange to Pay Cash to Book Sellers

Students selling used textbooks through the student council's book exchange will receive payment in cash at the exchange office rather than by checks mailed to them, the council announced Thursday.

Jim Fahrner, C4, Davenport exchange committee chairman, also said veterans' requisitions cannot be accepted in payment for books at the exchange.

All buyers of books will pay cash for them. The two days after the exchange closes—probably Feb. 12 and 13—will be set aside for the sellers of the books to come to the exchange office for their money.

The exchange will take all books currently being used in SUI classes, and the sale prices will be set by the seller. Ten percent of the sales price will be deducted to cover the expenses of operating the exchange.

BROTHERS ARRESTER

KEOKUK (P) - Police Chief E. C. McPherson said Thursday night two Waterloo brothers were arrested at Quincy, Ill., after a short-lived crime spree through three states.

# The Daily Iowan

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## These Are Some of the Products to go Under Control Today



THESE ARE SOME OF THE PRODUCTS which will go under price controls when the government issues the order today. The Defense Mobilization board headed by Charles E. Wilson Thursday approved the broad terms of the orders prepared by price controller

Michael V. Disalle and wage stabilizer Cyrus W. Ching. Informed sources said actual issuance of the order was postponed until today to give Ching's nine-member board time to get together on the exact language of the wage formula.

## editorials

### Mobilization and Morale —

Reprinted from the Iowa State Daily, newspaper of Iowa State College, Ames.

The topic is war.

We hear it in the halls, on the sidewalks, over coffee and in our rooms. It's the topic of the day because most students' lives are directly affected. Mobilization means fighters, and fighters means us.

It's human nature to want to plan ahead. This is what makes us ambitious. It accounts for improvement in the world. It's a good sign. Youth is especially designated as the age when most planning is done. The kind and amount of education must be planned; the type of profession we enter must be planned; our life's partner is usually chosen about this time.

So mobilization hits hard at the youth of the nation. There's little need to plan ahead because there's little chance that most students will long remain civilians.

This hopeless feeling has a harmful effect on what we do. We get a careless attitude, neglect our work and lose interest in our education. In effect, through lack of interest in what we are doing we are giving up.

Wouldn't it be worth a try to make an effort to forget about our future military service—as much as possible? Now that may sound like a stupid suggestion. But remember, we are after an education because we want to better our position in society, improve our ability to appreciate life, and increase our capacity to earn a good living. There is little other need for an education.

If this is our goal, and it must be, we can only achieve it by participating in our classes and activities just as though the world was as peaceful as a white dove making a nest on an olive branch. We can't reach our goal in education by giving up during these last few quarters. We're swindling ourselves by doing it.

So perhaps we should forget about our future in the service as much as possible. Possibly, for college students, it's permissible to try to carry on in the "life as usual" manner. There's more to be gained from our education that way—if we can do it.—DB

## Southern Schools Slowly Lower Admittance Barrier on Negroes

BY CENTRAL PRESS  
COLUMBIA, S.C. — One by one, as the result of recent federal court decisions, state universities in the south are beginning to admit Negroes on the same basis as white students at the graduate and professional level.

Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky — these states have become or are becoming reconciled to doing away with segregation at this level, and recently a denominational school, Southern Methodist's School of Theology at Dallas, Texas, admitted two Negroes on the same basis as white students.

The crux of the situation is that southern states find it economically unfeasible to provide separate schools for the two races in most instances.

Several of the states which have since admitted Negroes to white graduate schools a few years ago hurriedly tried to provide separate schools for Negroes, only to have the Supreme Court declare them unequal.

The first break in the south's educational segregation system has long been expected to come at the graduate or professional level, for several reasons.

For one thing, the number of Negro students seeking admittance to such schools is relatively small. Also, the graduate students of both races are supposedly mature individuals, capable of making intelligent discrimination without regard to race or color.

However, segregation, even at the professional school level, is not to be done away with entirely overnight or probably even in the foreseeable future. For instance, North Carolina, which is considered to have done probably more than any other southern school to bring about educational equalities for the races, established a law school for Negroes years ago which is an accredited school.

In fact, a number of the students come from out-of-state, from states even where segregation is not practiced. A federal district court decision has held that the white law school and the Negro law school are, in fact, equal. The case is being appealed to the United States Supreme Court and



JOHN STUART CHASE (right) signs registration papers as first Negro admitted to the University of Texas, following supreme court decision. Chase seeks a master's degree in architecture.

the ultimate ruling in this case may decide the fate of all the Negro professional schools in the south.

South Carolina likewise has a Negro law school which the federal district court has held to be equal to the white school, although Judge J. Wailes Waring, who rendered the decision, took occasion to chide the state for its "fantastic extravagance." Judge Waring is a South Carolinian.

The salaries of white and Negro school teachers have, to a large extent, been equalized all over the south in the last decade, as the result of innumerable federal court decisions. Suits are being filed throughout the south now demanding that equal school buildings be provided for the minority race.

Recently Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, former Supreme Court justice, secretary of state and "assistant president," made the statement that, "We will find a way out that will permit us to be just to our Negro population and at the same time preserve our system of separate public

schools for the races.

"The northern politicians who keep this matter astray and the few misguided people in the south who follow them may as well understand that neither today nor tomorrow nor in the foreseeable future will Negro children and white children be mixed together in our public schools."

This is the typical view taken by most southern men in public life. In the last few years much new Negro school construction has gone up in the south, but the most conservative estimates are that a billion dollars would have to be spent on Negro school buildings alone to bring them up to a par with the white schools."

Setting a pace for the rest of the south, North Carolina is now in the midst of a \$125-million school building program — \$50-million furnished by the state, and \$75-million by local school districts.

Negroes make up less than 30 percent of the state's population, but of the money allocated so far, considerably more than 30 percent has been for Negro school buildings.

It may be too late to apply for Frivol editor; however, it isn't too late to come out of your shells and help the present Frivol editor in the task which is before him.

Chuck McLaughlin, A3  
363 N. Riverside drive

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, January 26, 1951

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Survey of Modern Europe
- 9:00 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. Bits About Books
- 10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
- 10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan
- 11:00 a.m. The Music Box
- 11:20 a.m. News
- 11:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez
- 11:45 a.m. Here's to Veterans
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 6:30 p.m. Musical Chats
- 7:00 p.m. News
- 7:20 p.m. Listen and Learn
- 7:30 p.m. Starlight Serenade
- 7:45 p.m. News
- 8:00 p.m. Platter Pickup
- 8:20 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 8:30 p.m. News
- 8:45 p.m. Sports Time
- 8:50 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 9:00 p.m. News
- 9:15 p.m. Concert Classics
- 9:30 p.m. Starlight Serenade
- 9:45 p.m. The Editor's Desk
- 10:00 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur
- 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
- 9:35 p.m. Sports Highlights
- 10:00 p.m. News
- 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

## Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

### Folded Their Tents —

TO THE EDITOR:  
When the first edition of Frivol came out this school year, The Daily Iowan's letters to the editor column was filled with complaints from students about the content of the magazine and a few questions aimed at the former editor, Ted Leighton.

In view of these remarks, it appeared that several SUI students were anxious to get at the helm of the magazine and put out a suitable edition. That was all well and good, granted the magazine needed many changes and the changes were welcomed

by Leighton and staff. As it was, few people took any action toward improving the magazine.

Now the situation has arisen where some of the people who headed the list of complainants could really do their part for the student body as a whole. Leighton went to the navy and the editor's post was opened to all comers.

The student board of publication lowered the requirements for editor's post. Originally the editor was to have at least one year's work on the magazine. The board omitted that.

When they asked for applications as Frivol editor the response was anything but indicative of the great desire on the part of students wishing to improve the magazine. Three students applied for the job.

What happened to all the crusaders? From the looks of the letters to the editors there should have been at least 15 people trying for the editor's post on Frivol.

The situation seems to boil down to this point which has been evident in many instances in the history of America. This country is full of people who are ready to criticize but is lacking in number the people who want to get right down and improve the very thing they are free to condemn.

If this is the case at SUI, I see no reason for further criticism of university publications in the letters to the editor column. If people are too leery of taking action to prove their point or attain what they feel should be attained, let them keep their criticisms away from the public eye. It is far too easy to sit down and write a complaint than it is to improve the wrong.

Far be it from me to denounce anyone for expressing his public criticism so long as he is justifiable, but it seems that individuals ready to denounce something should on the other hand be ready to back up and take steps in the direction of improving the wrong.

It may be too late to apply for Frivol editor; however, it isn't too late to come out of your shells and help the present Frivol editor in the task which is before him.

Chuck McLaughlin, A3  
363 N. Riverside drive

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, January 26, 1951

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Survey of Modern Europe
- 9:00 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. Bits About Books
- 10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
- 10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan
- 11:00 a.m. The Music Box
- 11:20 a.m. News
- 11:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez
- 11:45 a.m. Here's to Veterans
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 6:30 p.m. Musical Chats
- 7:00 p.m. News
- 7:20 p.m. Listen and Learn
- 7:30 p.m. Starlight Serenade
- 7:45 p.m. News
- 8:00 p.m. Platter Pickup
- 8:20 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 8:30 p.m. News
- 8:45 p.m. Sports Time
- 8:50 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 9:00 p.m. News
- 9:15 p.m. Concert Classics
- 9:30 p.m. Starlight Serenade
- 9:45 p.m. The Editor's Desk
- 10:00 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur
- 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
- 9:35 p.m. Sports Highlights
- 10:00 p.m. News
- 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

### Criticizes Sherer ...

TO THE EDITOR:  
Answer concerning Mr. Sherer's letter:

While enjoying the soothing influence of Mr. Sherer's letter concerning war and peace, let us ponder these questions:

With one-third of all U.S. marriages still ending in divorce — that is, people of nearly the same national, ethnic and moral backgrounds fighting among themselves, with their children's happiness being in the balance — why should there be so much affection between rather different nations?

Why should John Doe have to fight for his place in the labor or business market — and not a nation in the world market — with no holds barred?

Have we improved morally to such a point that nobody is interested in war profits anymore — especially in a business civilization? Have these people any influence?

Does not the standard of living of a country depend these days mostly on the availability of world markets, in which the cheapest producer comes out on top?

Here we better stop in order not to disturb ourselves too much in this process of reflection.

Hans Beerman  
423 S. Johnson street

### Surplus May Be Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP)—The total corn supply in the United States stands today at almost four billion bushels, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture records. The total includes a carry-over of 859,000,000 bushels from the 1948 and 1949 crops.

A spokesman for the department states that the carryover may become a valuable surplus. In the years ahead, he states, the U.S. cannot rely on such large yields as in the past few years. Because of this the huge carryover is regarded as an invaluable asset.

## UN Committee Passes Resolution over U.S., Russ, British Protests

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—A United Nations committee has approved over United States and British objections the text of a preamble for a convention on freedom of information.

The 15-nation group voted 10 to 2 with Russia, Yugoslavia and The Netherlands abstaining for a text that contained the controversial clause:

"The media of information should be free from pressure or dictation and that these media, by virtue of their power for influencing public opinion, bear a great responsibility to the peoples of the world."

There was considerable confusion in the committee on what was meant by "pressure or dictation." The views ranged from influence of advertisers to orders from political parties or governments.

U.S. representative Carroll Binder, editorial editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, said this language had "disturbing implications" which steered away from the primary object of ensuring the press and information freedom. It was based, he said, on a Soviet proposal which had been rejected.

But Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin said the approved preamble was "completely unsatisfactory" because it failed to specify that media of information should be free from the dictation of private publishing monopolies.

In the sharpest objection to the proposed preamble, Hugh Overton of Britain declared, "The ideas were lifted straight out of the Soviet proposal. We are not prepared to make what we think is a vicious and dangerous distinction between information and propaganda."

Jamil M. Baroody of Saudi Arabia, speaking for the sponsors, declared:

"It means that the media of information should be free from dictation, regardless of the source, whether it be private monopolies or governments."

## official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 95

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Friday, January 26  
8:00 p.m. — Geography department and graduate college lecture, Prof. E. H. G. Dobby, "A Geographer Looks at the East Indies," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, January 30  
2:00 p.m. — The University club, party bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 179, Medical laboratory.

Wednesday, January 31  
8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, college of dentistry, host, Dental building.

8:00 p.m. — Lecture, Mrs. Katherine Bowen, writer, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, February 2  
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: University of Missouri here, fieldhouse, Saturday, February 3  
12:20 p.m. — Close of First semester.

1:45 p.m. — Mid - year Commencement, fieldhouse.

Sunday, February 4  
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Vagabonding through Venezuela," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, February 5  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse North gym.  
2:00 p.m. — University Newcomers club, hostess: Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 111 E. Church street.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Northwestern here, fieldhouse.

Tuesday, February 6  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse, north gym.  
7:00 p.m. — Triangle club, dinner dance (informal), Iowa Union.

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

## Interpreting the News — Fair Weather Friends May Be Left in Cold

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It is not surprising to learn that the Arab-Asian group in the United Nations, which is pressing for more talk about Korea rather than see China formally labeled as an aggressor, has the blessings of the Peiping regime.

Delay and obfuscation are the natural weapons of the Communists in the political part of the Oriental war, just as they are the weapons of the ordinary gangster facing trial.

Not that the Communists give a hoot about the facts of their guilt. But they are conducting political as well as military war and naturally try to avoid defeat in either field by trying to divide their enemies.

One of the most pitiful things about the whole situation at Lake Success is the lack of dedication, on the part of some nations, to any sort of principle.

The Arab states have been sore at the United States ever since the Palestine affair, and have allowed this to enter into their actions on unconnected matters. The issue between collective security for the West and Communist aggression is constantly muddied by Arab - Israelite contention, and by Arab - Asian interest in "Asia for the Asiatics."

Russia is actually engaging in aggression in Asia. Yet Nehru and the blind-brided, anti - Western nationalists seem to be more worried about a nebulous and largely non-existent Anglo - American imperialism.

How the Asiatics expect to keep Asia by obstructing those who would keep Russia out of it is beyond comprehension. But there it is.

Some people have tried to read a religious angle into the situation too, because the Arab-Asian bloc which is carrying the ball for Nehru and the other appeasers is almost entirely Moslem. They have even wondered out loud if Russia may not be trying to mobilize the old bugaboo of a white-colored and Moslem - Christian war. But this is discounted by observers at Lake Success.

What actually seems to be happening is that a lot of countries are putting their own individual political desires ahead of collective security.

As Warren Austin told them, they are overlooking the fact that if any of them were attacked they would immediately subordinate everything to pleas for collective security. But they want to duck out when somebody else's house is afire.

Developments in last fall's elections, and in congress since, should have been strong warning that the United States is beginning to look searching-ly into its relations with countries which show signs of being only fair weather friends.

The United States is not going to give Communist China a UN seat and Formosa to stop the undeclared war, but will keep it on the books for settlement after more pressing matters in Europe have been taken care of, much

### 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.

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

UNIVERSITY SING applications are due in the office of student affairs by noon Friday, Jan. 26. Every housing unit is to choose two songs which they will present in the semi-final eliminations April 2 and 9.

ELEMENTARY CHINESE COURSE. All students interested in registering for this course should leave their names with Mrs. Johnson, receptionist in the registrar's office by Saturday, Jan. 27.

BASKETBALL CLUB tryouts will be held at the Women's gym Friday, Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. Girls interested may try out at either meeting. Old members please be present at both meetings.

\$500 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP is being offered Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority for any woman graduating by July, 1951. All women students are eligible. For further information call Emily Pratt at 2158 by Feb. 1.

YWCA MEMBERS who authorized the treasurer's office to collect their pledges on second semester's fees be sure to pay those pledges in the university treasurer's office before registration.

CATHERINE DRINKER BOWEN will lecture on "Making A Biography" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31. She is the author of biographies on Tolstoy; Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The Magnificent Yankee"; and "The Young John Adams." Her appearance is under the auspices of the Writer's Workshop and the University Lecture series.

STUDENT BRANCH of the Society of Mechanical Engineers will have a dinner meeting with the Cedar Rapids chapter of the American Society for Metals at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the River room of the Iowa Union.

CORRECTION. Alpha Phi Omega will not meet Thursday as previously announced.

PLAY - NIGHT ACTIVITIES will be held in the fieldhouse on Jan. 29, 30 and 31 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The North gymnasium and swimming pool will be open to university students, staff and faculty along with the usual activities. Regular play-night for the second semester will resume in the swimming pool Feb. 6 and in the North gymnasium on Feb. 9.

## Foundation Reports Paper Reading Habits Of U.S. Men, Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Men like front page national news while the little woman likes to browse through her newspaper, looking for items that catch her eye, a survey showed.

A 64-page report on its inquiry into the reading habits of America's newspaper readers was published by the Advertising Research foundation, sponsored jointly by the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Association of National Advertisers Inc.

The study indicated that many newspaper readers will read an outstanding ad as quickly as they will read a top-notch news story.

Other conclusions of the survey:

1. From the end of World War II until fighting broke out in Korea, men were beginning to pay more attention to local news than they had in either the prewar or wartime periods.

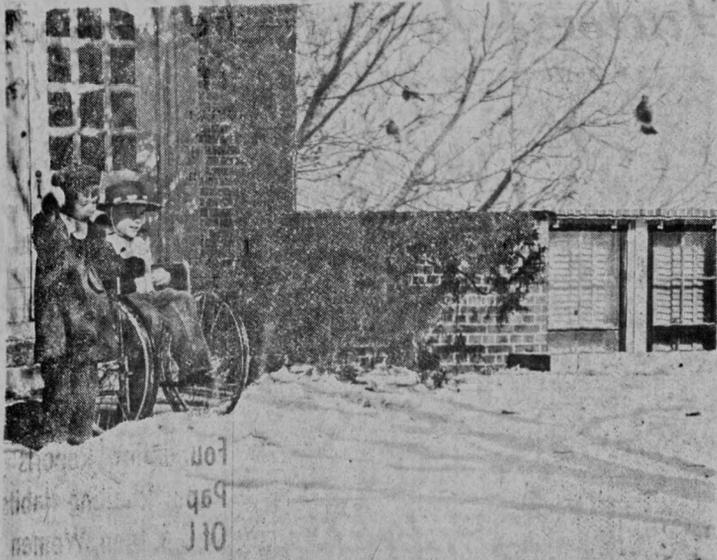
2. Men were reading 13 percent more editorials during World War II than they did prior to the war. After the war, editorial reading dropped 17 percent below the wartime high.

3. Two percent more women than men read the comics.
4. Advertising has more influence on the society page than it does with business and professional men and women.

Here's the way most men read a newspaper, the survey revealed. Ninety-eight percent of them read the front page story first. Then most men look over the picture page before turning to the sports page. Next they're apt to turn to any general news page with advertising.

Women readers follow the same pattern — up to a point. But when the menfolk are engrossed in the sports page, most women will be turning over to the society page. While the men are still catching up on their news, most women will turn to the women's and food pages.

### Robins Make Premiere at Hospital School



(Daily Iowan Photo)

"GEE, WHY AREN'T THERE MORE people like these kids," said the cold, hungry robins flocking around the hospital school for handicapped children. The robins became quite friendly with the handicapped children who were feeding them bread crumbs, but when the photographer arrived on the scene they took to the trees. The children had about two dozen robins on their snowy table eating dinner, but after a few more days like yesterday they'll wish they were basking in the warm sunshine of the deep south.

### Morrison Named Iowa Chairman Of Photo Contest

James Morrison, SUI school of journalism instructor, has been named Iowa chairman of the National Photographic Awards contest open to all high school students.

The National Scholastic Press association, contest sponsor, offers an award of \$500 for the best picture submitted by any student regularly enrolled in any public, private or parochial high school.

Iowa entries should be sent to Morrison at the school of journalism, State University of Iowa, Iowa City. Deadline for all entries is March 1.

Each contestant may submit as many photographs as he chooses on any one or all of the following subjects: babies and children, young people and adults, scenes and still life, and animal life.

Prints should be retouched and not larger than 7"x7". They may be developed, printed or enlarged with or without professional help. The pictures may be used in school publications, but they must not have been used in any other contest.

Contestants should not send any negatives. However, they are requested to have them ready in case the judges ask for them.

Further contest details may be obtained at the student's local high school or by writing Morrison.

### Robert Chapman to Give Piano Recital Tonight

Robert L. Chapman, G. Carroll, will present a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. today in north music hall.

Chapman's program will include "Sonata in B minor," Liszt; "Italian Concerto," Bach, and "Concerto in B flat, Opus 83," Brahms. Chapman is a graduate assistant in piano in the SUI music department. The public is invited to attend his concert.

### PORTER TO CONFERENCE

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, will attend the Northwestern university centennial conference on "International Understanding" Monday at Evanston, Ill.

### Student Church Groups

**WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP**  
Presbyterian Church  
Friday, 4 p.m. Tea is served. Come in and play games and chat.  
Saturday, Open house in the evening.  
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Way of the Disciple."  
3 p.m. "Spiritual Values in Aesthetic Experience." Speaker, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union. Joe Davis, worship leader. 8 p.m. Supper and fun singing. 7 p.m. film, "Second Chance" concerning the philosophy of marriage. Will be shown. Public is invited.

Tuesday, 8 a.m. Morning Watch.  
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. until 1:20 p.m. Bible study and 30 cent lunch.  
Friday, 4 p.m. Friday Fun.

**HILEL FOUNDATION**  
122 E. Market street  
Sunday, Supper at 6 p.m.  
Thursday, 7 p.m. Hebrew classes.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath services.  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Oneig Shabbat; 7 p.m. Hebrew classes.

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP**  
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Vespers; 5:40 p.m., Vespers. Program will be "Meet the Stars."  
GAMMA DELTA  
Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Vespers; 5:40 p.m., Luncheon. No discussion because of illness.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
329 E. College street  
Friday, 2 p.m. Litany and prayers for peace; 8 p.m. Trinity club social night.  
Saturday, 11:30 a.m. Canterbury choir rehearsal; 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon; 4 p.m. Canterbury coordinating council meeting; 5 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon; 6 p.m. Canterbury supper and election of officers for coming semester. No program because of illness.  
Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.  
Thursday, 8 p.m. Confirmation class in the rector's study.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

### AF Adopts .22 Cal. 'Survival Gun'



LATEST ADDITION to the strategic air command's survival kit is this "survival gun," which breaks down to a package 14 inches long and two inches thick. Cpl. Harvey J. Mathis, Oglethorpe, Ga., displays it in Omaha, Neb. The gun fires a powerful .22 caliber Hornet bullet at 2,650 feet a second velocity.

### Commission Wants 4 Attend Meeting on Iowa Photographs

Entries in the annual Greater Iowa Photographic contest, sponsored by the Iowa development commission are being accepted.

The contest has two objects: to encourage all photographers — both amateur and professional — to take advantage of the pictorial possibilities of Iowa and to obtain prints and transparencies which can be used to publicize Iowa's activities, advantages and beauties.

The contest will close March 15. For a complete list of contest prizes and rules, photographers may write the Iowa development commission, 708 Central National building, Des Moines 9, Iowa.

### 2 Fines Total \$17.50 In City Police Court

Two persons were fined a total of \$17.50 by Judge Emil G. Trott in police court Thursday.

George Jarrard, Columbus Junction, was fined \$12.50 for failing to yield the right of way, and Charles E. Cutler, 729 North Dubuque, paid \$5 for driving on the wrong side of the street.

### Pastor Here Named Legislature Chaplain

The chaplain of the Iowa state legislature next Monday morning will be the Rev. Ira J. Hoover, pastor of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church. He will serve both the senate and house of representatives.

G. M. Ludwig, Republican representative of this district, made arrangements for the Rev. Mr. Hoover's services.

The Rev. Mr. Hoover is serving his fifth year as pastor of the rural church, located 10 miles southwest of Iowa City.

### Best Buy in Town

**COMPLETE STUDENT DINNER 54c**  
Including milk & dessert  
Served 11-2  
Daily Except Sunday  
**Reich's Cafe**  
"Better Food For Less"

### NATCH

That's what they're saying when they meet.  
Naturally, you can get your clothes sparkling clean, at such little cost and bother to you, when you do it at the LAUNDROMAT. All you have to do is bring your clothes and our modern machines will do the rest.  
CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
PHONE 8-0291  
**LAUNDROMAT**  
Half-Hour Laundry  
24 So. Van Buren

### 'Playnite'

SUI's Exercise At Fieldhouse

Tuesday and Friday evenings are anything but dull for about 200 SUI students and faculty members.

They undergo thrills, spills, bumps and splashes for an evening of fun at the twice-weekly all-University "playnite" in the fieldhouse.

The activities, which are for both men and women, begin at 7:30 and last until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night, facilities are open for badminton, handball, gymnastics, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Basketball is added for the Friday evening session.

Life guards are on duty at the pool and members of the gymnastic teams and students in physical education are available in the gymnasiums to help beginners.

The "playnites" were started in 1946. Fred Beebe, director of intramural activities, is in charge of the evenings and sees to providing necessary life guards and gym directors.

"Playnite" has been successful, especially during the summer months," Beebe said.

Swimming and basketball are the most popular sports among women who attend. A few women have become fairly proficient on the trampoline and in tumbling, but fewer women than men take part in the gymnastic activities.

### This May Be Ike's New Home



THE PALATIAL MANSION (above) of the late Lady Mendil, famed Paris hostess is reported a possible residence of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when he sets up headquarters as commander-in-chief of Atlantic pact armies in Europe. The mansion is on spacious grounds in Versailles near the famous Versailles palace.

### Presbyterians to Present Religious Film Sunday

The religious film "Second Chance" will be shown in the First Presbyterian church, 7 p.m. Sunday.

This film is based on an original story by Faith Baldwin and shows how men and women miss the best things of life by fixing their aim on what is second best.

The public is invited and an admission price will be charged.

### Chrysler Plans Record Tank Conversion Rate

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler's new tank boss said Thursday the company may produce its first tank since V-J day in November to beat its World War II conversion pace by three months.

Young Robert T. Keller, general manager of the huge Chrysler arsenal to be built at Newark, Del., said, "We're not holding back any of the horse — it's a 'right now' kind of a job."

Ground was broken at the Delaware site less than two weeks ago. And if everything works smoothly for 38-year-old Keller and his crew of manufacturing experts, it will be only nine months from those ceremonies until America's latest armored vehicles rumble off assembly lines.

Chrysler has received ordnance corps orders for \$250-million worth of medium tanks and another \$99-million worth of heavy tanks, first contract for the big weapons since the war. Both will be put together at Newark.

Directing the whole job, with its expected production manpower of well over 4,000 and its estimated 250 sub-contracting supplier firms, will be a new experience for Keller, now president of Chrysler's marine and industrial engine division.

But the son of corporation board Chairman K. T. Keller will draw heavily on the solid tank experience he acquired as assistant master mechanic, staff engineer and finally work manager of Chrysler's famous Detroit tank arsenal.

At the Detroit arsenal, now operated by the government, Chrysler turned out 22,234 new and 2,825 rebuilt tanks from July, 1941, to the end of the war. Their value is placed at over \$1.35-billion.

### Firemen Called 3 Times Thursday

Iowa City firemen were called out three times Thursday to extinguish minor fires.

A basement fire at the home of Truman Shrader, 209 Koser avenue, caused little damage Thursday morning. Clothing and over-shoes were burned but the house was unharmed.

Firemen responded to a call at Clinton and Davenport streets to put out a car fire. The car is owned by Leslie Aleshire, 1130 Fourth street. The blaze was caused by a backfire in the carburetor. No damage was reported.

A smoking stoker at a business place next door brought firemen to Doug's Coffee shop, 127 S. Clinton at 2 a.m. Thursday. Smoke accumulating in the coffee shop alarmed patrons and employees.

### GOUGH FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at St. Mary's church for Mrs. Anna Gough, of route one Iowa City, who died Thursday afternoon at Mercy hospital. The body is at Hohenschuh mortuary.



## IVAN is watching you

IVAN is a dyed-in-the-wool Communist. There are only 6 million party members like him in all Russia, yet these Communist brass-hats enforce the iron dictatorship of the Kremlin over 200 million Russians.

He's sold to the hilt on Red ideas. Which means he's out to get you. He believes it's either you or him . . . that the world is too small for both.

Ivan is working hard to beat you down. He has a big head start.

Right now he's got you in a bad spot. Ivan is afraid of only one thing.

He fears your ability to out-produce him in guns, tanks, planes.

Frankly, he doesn't think you value your free system enough to do it . . . to make willingly the sacrifices he has squeaked out of the Russians.

But he's wrong!

Because you and all of us have set out

to build more and better weapons—to do it faster all the time.

We must use every bit of know-how and inventive skill we have to improve our machines and methods—to turn out more and more for every hour we work. Only in this way can we become militarily strong.

But we've got to supply essential civilian

needs as well. We can't allow needless shortages to take prices skyrocketing and lower the value of our dollar.

Sure, that means sacrifices for everybody. But doing this double job well is the only sure way to stop Ivan in his tracks—and to save the freedoms which are ours and which he has never known.

FREE . . . this important booklet tells you how our American System Grew Great



How Americans developed better machines, power and skills to build a great nation . . . Why we have been able to produce constantly more per hour . . . How this has given us the world's highest living standard.

How we can meet today's challenge—Why we must expand our productive capacity . . . supply arms and essential civilian needs, too. Read how this dynamic process works in free booklet, "The Miracle of America," endorsed by representatives of management and labor. Send for your free copy today!

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# The Daily Iowan



THE BETTER WE PRODUCE  
THE STRONGER WE GROW

# College Wives, Domesticity Are Still Big Factors On SUI Campus



**EVERYBODY ENJOYS MEALTIME** at the Smith house, particularly Ronald, one-year-old son of the Smiths. From the ecstatic look in Ronnie's eye as he surrounds a bite of food, you'd think it was a two-inch steak. He hasn't graduated to the steak-and-potatoes class yet, but his mother says he spends most of his waking hours in training for it.



**TRYING TO GET REALLY CLOSE** to all that food, Olivia and Kenny Smith clambered halfway into the cold compartment in the C & K grocery while their mother scanned the food. Ronnie, the youngest, looked on skeptically. The bills for a family of four hungry children and a husband run high, and careful shopping for food bargains is always the order of the day.



**WITH THREE OF HER CHILDREN GATHERED** around her, Mrs. Oliver Smith made arrangements Thursday with her husband to bring home her oldest daughter, Barbara, 7, from school. Barbara is in second grade at Lincoln school. Listening, and a little curious about the photographer, were Kenneth, 3; Olivia, 6, and Ronald, 1.



**ALMOST AS SOON AS HER HUSBAND** comes home from classes, Mrs. Smith has to leave for her job as a waitress and they transfer care of the children. Usually they find time to have supper together before she leaves for work. Olivia, the next-to-the-oldest, watches from the doorway. Just below the Smiths' chins is a puzzled Ronald, the "baby" of the family.

## Student's Wife Has Family, Outside Job

**By CHUCK LEEDHAM**

Mrs. Smith, wife of an SUI student, struggles out of bed every weekday morning at 7, prepares breakfast for six, packs lunch for two school-age children and somehow manages to get her crew off to classes between 8 and 8:30.

This domestic scene takes place at 1100 Finkbine park, closely paralleling scenes in 267 other Finkbine barracks and the bedrooms and kitchens of the more than 2,000 married SUI students.

Oliver Smith, journalism graduate student and his wife, and their four children, live in the typical cottage apartment unit of SUI married housing. There are 713 of these units altogether, spread over Finkbine, Stadium, Quonset, Templin and half dozen other parks.

The cottage apartments, both barracks and quonset, rent for \$40 unfurnished and \$46 furnished. They contain two bedrooms, a living room, bath and kitchen.

**1.45 Children**

Their barracks is a little small for all six of the Smiths, but their family is larger than the average. Just under 50 percent of the married students at SUI have children, with exactly 1.45 children per couple.

Over 1,400 children, ranging from just-born to 10 or 12-year-olds make up the "second generation" population of SUI students.

Two hundred and thirty-five couples without children live in the smaller trailers in Hawkeye and Riverdale villages. These units, generally without running water, rent for \$25 a month for regular trailers and \$31 for the expansibles.

The first great wave of veterans and their wives hit the campus in 1946. Nobody was quite sure then what to do with them, but they've changed from a novelty to an integral part of Iowa City's social and economic life.

**The First Trailer**

In anticipation of the 1946 rush, SUI began preparing quarters for the student couples, starting Hawkeye village late in 1944. The first trailer apartment was occupied in March, 1946.

From that beginning, SUI's facilities for married students have grown to nearly a thousand barracks, quonsets, trailers and cooperatives. All of these have been occupied from the time of their opening, with waiting lists always ready to fill any vacancy.

Handling a household of four children and a hard-studying husband, packed into a barracks, would seem enough of a job for any wife. However, Mrs. Smith further complicates matters by working nights as a waitress in the Hotel Jefferson.

Smith is a candidate for a Ph.D. in June, and he spends most of his evenings working on his thesis.

**Convenient to Work**

Mrs. Smith said she prefers being out of the house with something to do and leaving her husband in relative peace-with his work. The financial contribution of her job is the main factor, naturally, but her being away from

home seems to work in well with the family schedule.

"When I'm home in the evenings," Mrs. Smith said, "I naturally want to be with Oliver, but I know I shouldn't disturb him when he's working on the thesis. So it's better that I work when I do."

As it is, the Smiths only manage to get together really on week ends, particularly Sundays. On week days, Smith comes home from classes between 6 and 7 p.m. and they barely have time for supper together before Mrs. Smith leaves for work at 7:30.

Most students' wives use their free time to contribute to the family income by working, either for SUI or in town.

**Hold Various Jobs**

They're employed as waitresses, secretaries, nurses, librarians, typists, clerks, saleswomen and in every other job that can be filled by a young wife.

Surprisingly few of them take classes at SUI. In all, only 185 wives of students are in school themselves, spread through nearly every school and division.

Marriage seems to do something for the grade point. Students' wives fairly consistently make a average 25.5, four years more than their unmarried colleagues of 21.5. Married women average 23.1 years to 19.5 for single women.

**Non-Veterans Marry**

In increasing numbers now, non-veteran students are getting married. Their income is mostly from local jobs held by wives, part-time jobs by husbands, loans, savings, and some from parents.

In these families particularly, the wife almost has to work to make ends meet.

Payments from veterans' subsistence are still the main income for veterans' families, with \$105 a month going to childless couples and \$120 to couples with one or more children.

SUI employs between 350 and 400 wives of students, according to the SUI personnel office. Their salaries range from \$135 a month for a beginning clerk to \$230 for a "class 5," who is usually a secretary to an SUI official, with greater responsibilities and supervisory duties.

**Student Couples Accepted**

Why the ranks of married couples are being filled by non-veteran couples almost as fast as the veterans leave school is unexplained. One professor puts high emphasis on the factor of convenience and acceptance.

As a rule, the non-veteran couples are younger, but the increasing acceptance of student marriages is drawing more and more couples into marrying.

The professor said that before and during the war there was little

## Oatmeal Bread, Buttermilk Bread Add to Breakfasts

Homemade cereal breads are nutritious and can be served at a party or tucked into a lunch pail.

Two new recipes are for oatmeal bread, with molasses and brown sugar flavor, and buttermilk cereal loaf. Try them spread with butter and cream cheese or jelly.

Here is the recipe for oatmeal bread:

- 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 4 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour (approximately)

Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add water and granulated sugar and set in a warm place until the mixture is light and bubbly (above 15 minutes).

Combine fat, salt, molasses, brown sugar and rolled oats in a large bowl and add one cup boiling water. Stir until fat is melted; then add one cup cold water. Stir. Add yeast mixture and blend. Add flour gradually and mix until a soft dough is formed.

Knead dough on floured board until smooth. Place in a greased bowl and brush top of dough with melted fat. Cover and let rise in a warm place (85 degrees) until double in bulk, about one hour.

Divide dough and shape into two loaves. Place in greased loaf pans 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. Let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. When loaves are about half risen, brush top lightly with milk and apply 1/2 cup rolled oats, which has been moistened with milk, in patches along each side of top.

Bake in a hot oven (425 to 450 degrees) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderately hot (350 to 375 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer or until done. Remove from pans and cool. This yields two 1 1/2 pound loaves.

Here is the recipe for buttermilk cereal loaf:

- 1 cup wheat and barley kernels
- 2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt



A new product soon expected on grocery shelves is condensed consomme. It's a clear amber broth with chicken and vegetable flavor. An excellent base for onion soup, it is also good for stock for sauces. When making soup, experiment with the amount of water added to the contents of the can, so you get the flavor strength desired.

**Try pale dry ginger ale** for some of the water called for in a gelatin dessert.

**Use leftover baked potatoes** in hot cream soup. Add a little grated onion and some parsley flakes for flavor.

**To make a quick sauce** for ice cream, melt peppermint candies over hot water. This peppermint sauce is delicious over cream puffs filled with ice cream, or over cupcakes that have been split and sandwiched with ice cream.

**It's best to pull angel food** or sponge cake apart with two forks rather than to cut it with a knife.

**Next time you make pot roast**, use tomato juice for the liquid in which you simmer the meat. Season with salt and pepper and a clove of garlic; add potatoes and carrots about 45 minutes before the meat is done.

**Mix liverwurst with a little** evaporated milk or mayonnaise until it is of a good consistency. Use as a sandwich filling with sprays of watercress.

**For a different salad**, serve cole slaw topped with a whole canned tomato. Drain each tomato well in a slotted spoon before putting on the salad. Add sliced hard-cooked eggs and mayonnaise.

**Soak wheat and barley kernels** in buttermilk about 10 minutes. Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk and cereal.

Put into greased loaf pans the size above. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) one hour or until done. This yields two loaves.

## Cabbage-Carrot Dish May Tempt Youngsters

Maybe Junior will look more favorably upon vegetables if you serve a combination of shredded cabbage and carrots.

Add 2 cups each shredded cabbage and carrots, 2 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine which has been melted. Mix well, cover, and heat until steam appears; then simmer for 12 minutes. This serves five.

Try serving this with meat loaf, baked potatoes and fruit salad.

## U.S. Expects 31,000 Tons Mexican Meat Annually

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Meat supply authorities estimate Mexico will be able to send around 31,000 tons of canned meat annually to the U.S.

Restrictions of the importation of Mexican canned meat were lifted the first of the year.

### New 'TV' Tray Developed

The production of a new compartmentalized food server called the "television tray" has been announced recently by a manufacturer of Melmac plastic dinnerware.

The new tray, is designed primarily for knee-balancing, buffet-style service. It is equally well adapted for mass food serving in hospitals, institutions or schools and for family picnics, camping trips or party snack and hors d'oeuvres serving.

Divided proportionately into 6 different spaces, the "television tray" easily accommodates an entire meal, including meat, vegetables and dessert. A deep well in the center holds a soup bowl, glass or cup securely.

The tray is available in 6 colors.

### Chicken Prices Are LOW

When compared to Other MEATS

LOOK at these low prices

Tender, Young FRYING CHICKENS ..... only \$1.45 each

Plump, Tasty STEWING HENS and ROASTERS

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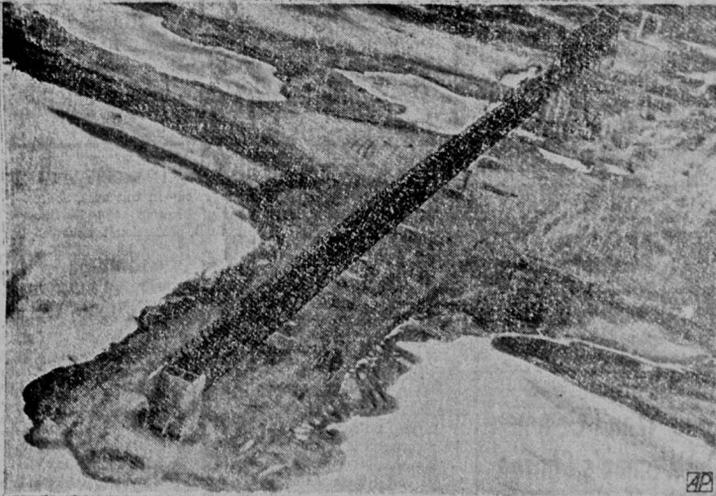
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## Eat Better and PAY LESS

Florida Juice	176	39c	Fresh GREEN BEANS	lb.	25c
ORANGES size 3	doz.	49c	AND PEAS	lb.	25c
TANGERINES size 3	doz.	49c	RADISHES	5c	
Texas Ruby Red, size 96	doz.	65c	CARROTS	10c	
GRAPEFRUIT size 96	doz.	49c	Full Line of Groceries		
Texas White, size 96	doz.	49c	BABO or AJAX	3 cans	35c
			SOAP	2 10c bars	25c
			Libby's Rose Dale PEAS	2 No. 2 cans	39c
			100 size	doz.	89c
			126 size	doz.	69c
			150 size	doz.	59c
			200 size	doz.	45c
			Monarch Red BEANS	3 cans	29c
			Hard CANDY	3 lb. pkgs.	29c
			English WALNUTS	lb.	49c
			Monarch WHOLE CHICKEN	lb.	\$1.79
			Eatwell - 3 No. 2 cans		
			TOMATOES	55c	
			Crosse & Blackwell TOMATO JUICE	3 No. 2 cans	35c
			FRESH FISH SEA FOODS		
			Plenty of Fresh Catfish and Carp	This Week	
			<b>BRENNEMAN'S</b>		
			FRUIT STORE		
			DIAL 6215 DuBuque and Iowa Ave.		

### Bridge Without a River



THIS NEARLY-COMPLETED BRIDGE being constructed near Onawa was originally designed to cross the Missouri river. Engineers figured that by building the bridge on dry land and then diverting the river under the structure they could save several hundred thousand dollars. Money for diverting the river, however, would require an appropriation of \$2,950,000 this year and a like amount next year. Rep. Ben Jensen, (R-La.) said that the Missouri river appropriations come before the house committee but that national defense requirements might eliminate the river project.

### Cedar Rapids Jail Escapee 'Vanished,' FBI Agents Decide

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Elusive Kenneth Kitts, 33-year-old bank robbery suspect, has vanished without a definite trace, the FBI said Thursday, and one of the leading clues to his jail escape blew up.

Kitts, held for trial in connection with the \$38,000 robbery of the Laurens bank Nov. 3, disappeared Tuesday and authorities said they had been besieged by reports that the escape car of the Omaha had been seen.

One line of investigation apparently blew up at Des Moines. Police and FBI agents checked a stolen car recovered in Des Moines, trying to link it to Kitt's getaway. However, Des Moines fingerprint experts said Kitt's fingerprints were not on the car.

"We photographed them, blew them up, and compared them to Kitt's card," one technician said, "but they just didn't match."

The car had been stolen from near the jail in Cedar Rapids Monday night.

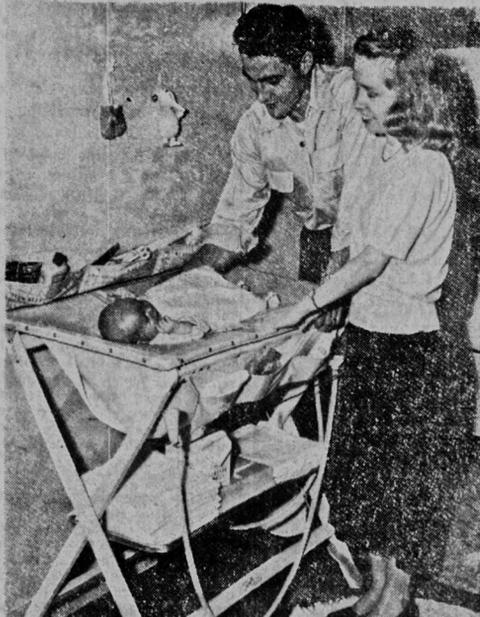
Linn county Sheriff James Smith said a report of the owner of a highway lunchroom 19 miles west of here was "well-founded."

The owner said a man he thought was Kitts stopped at his lunchroom for coffee about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

In Omaha, the FBI said that report and others were being checked but nothing definite had turned up yet. "We have nothing to add except that Kitts has just vanished," the FBI office reported.

Earlier, another hopeful report that a sedan in which Kitts was believed speeding west was sighted at Mitchell, S.D., was spiked by federal agents and South Dakota state police. A mixup in license numbers resulted in the false report, they said.

### Mrs. Gemignani Recovers



ALMOST FORGOTTEN ARE THE ANXIOUS MOMENTS which followed the arrival of daughter Donna as Mr. and Mrs. Deo Gemignani look proudly at their nine-pound daughter. After the baby was born early in December, Mrs. Gemignani required daily blood transfusions and Deo, a freshman liberal arts major at SUI, asked his fellow students to give the blood his wife needed. In all, Mrs. Gemignani was given 25 transfusions before leaving the hospital Jan. 9. She reports that she is now able to do all of her own work and that the Gemignani household is "back to normal".

### Iowa Had First Woman Lawyer —

## 8 SUI Women Plan Careers in Law

Did you know that a woman was elected judge of a small county near Cleveland, Ohio, before she could vote? Or that the SUI college of law has eight women registered?

Iowa was the first state to admit a woman to the bar. Arabella A. Mansfield, M.I. Pleasant, passed the bar exams in June, 1869.

Miss Mansfield had to go to court and get an interpretation of the statute that said the bar was for "any white male person." The court ruled the word "male" did not necessarily exclude females.

SUI was a leader in training women for the bar. The college of law graduated its first female student in June, 1873. St. Louis university graduated the first woman lawyer in the nation in 1871.

Since Mrs. Mary B. Wilkinson, nee Hickey, received her bachelor of law degree, SUI has graduated 67 other women.

The most graduated in any single year was five in 1899, but nearly one-fourth of the women have graduated in the last 10 years.

Women make up one and one-half percent of the total number of the nation's lawyers, but in Iowa City there are three women in the profession to 43 men.

Sometimes women team up with their husbands in a law firm such as Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Borcht here in Iowa City. But usually, women do not go into general practice.

Of the eight women in the SUI college of law now, only Irma Witt, L.I. LeMars, intends to go into general practice. She previously worked as a secretary in a law office in LeMars.

"After working as a secretary while going to Westmar college, I decided I would like to see what law is like from the other end."

Margaret McGivern, L.I. Marcus, intends to go into juvenile court work as a lawyer, judge or judge's aide. Miss McGivern transferred work on her A.B. degree in philosophy from Lake Forest college.

"I think it is out of place for women to try to usurp those positions where men are well established and do an excellent job," she said. "General practice before the

courts is definitely for men."

Edna Pixley, L.I. Iowa City, wants to enter the law field concerned with medicine. Forensic medicine it is called.

Miss Pixley explained that most openings in this field are as legal advisors to insurance companies. At SUI, she did undergraduate pre-medical work.

Legal aid work attracts Elisabeth Hill, L.I. Des Moines. Legal aid societies throughout the country have been set up in the last few years to help the poor secure their just rights through the courts.

The wives of two SUI faculty men are also enrolled in law.

Mrs. Rosemary Hilberg, wife of Albert W. Hilberg, instructor in pathology at University hospitals, has managed to squeeze in part-time law work along with managing her three young boys.

She would like to use her law degree in political or civic work.

Mrs. Margaret Tunks, wife of law Prof. L. K. Tunks, decided to take some law courses this

fall to find out what her husband "was or was not doing."

"When I started," she said, "I didn't intend to go for a degree. I planned to take just the freshman courses and then all of my husband's and call it quits."

Now she says she would like to get a degree. She thinks she might like to try domestic relations court, which includes divorces, and then do research for her husband. Mrs. Tunks has two children.

The remaining two girls, Honora Noonan, L.I. Marshalltown, and Maurine Holland, L.I. Sioux City, haven't decided yet what they'll do when they graduate.

### MORE DEFERMENTS SOUGHT

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota house of representatives Thursday appealed for liberalized deferments to farm youths and reduction of the state draft quota in proportion to the number of men taken into federal service through the national guard, reserves and enlistments.

and particularly called their attention to wool fabrics. He said use of "shoddy and substitute fibers" undoubtedly will increase because of high wool prices, shortages of raw wool and other conditions.

Mead called for "active enforcement" of the wool products labeling act which requires a manufacturer to state the amount of real wool in a garment.

Furthermore, he said, the mobilization drive may result in a shortage of physicians. If so, he added, it is highly important that the commission make sure drug advertisements are truthful so the public may avoid improper "self-treatment."

He ordered the bureau of anti-monopoly to watch for any acts in restraint of trade of "cases involving collusive bidding and fraudulent efforts to deprive the government of the benefits of competitive bids."

Meat's instructions were sent to heads of the commission's bureaus of anti-deceptive practices and antimonopoly and to its five field offices in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco and Seattle.

He told them to keep constant watch over food and drug items

### Accident-Free Year Of Local Company Honored by Plaque

The Iowa - Illinois Gas and Electric company, Iowa City district, has been awarded the National Safety Council's safety plaque for not having a loss-time accident during 1950.

The presentation was made to R.H. Lind, local manager, at a dinner meeting Wednesday night in Hotel Jefferson in honor of the company's employees.

C.P. Conrad, Davenport, president of the company, made the presentation.

Each department head in the local company received a safety council certificate while each employee was given a first aid kit.

Conrad spoke on the importance of industrial safety. Other speakers were Robert T. Carton, Davenport, company safety director, and Mayor Preston Koser.

Among the guests at the meeting were Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering and Dean Allin Dakin, SUI administrative dean.

### Locked Out of Bedroom, He Sues



SHE KISSED HIM only twice, then locked him out of her bedroom on their wedding night and he couldn't even win an affection by taking the hinges off the door, 80-year-old Dwight Stratton claims in annulment suit against wife Alice, 79. They are shown in superior court, Los Angeles. In her counter suit she claims he struck her several times. Wed last February, they separated in June.

### Boy Uninjured Here When Struck by Car

Joe Corso, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corso, 225 N. Madison street, was uninjured when struck by a car on Madison street at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Donna J. Roberts, 815 E. Burlington street, driver of the car, told police the boy ran from behind parked cars and she was unable to stop because of the icy street.

The boy was taken to University hospitals where he was examined and released.

## Retail Prices Zip to New High

WASHINGTON (UP)—Retail prices soared to a new U.S. record high for the second straight month in December, the labor department reported Thursday.

The department's bureau of labor statistics reported a jump of 1.6 percent in its consumer price index from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. It was the biggest monthly increase since September, 1947. It brought cost-of-living items to a level 81 percent above the 1939 average.

The BLS consumer price index is the government's yardstick for measuring the price of items making up the average American's cost of living—food, clothing, rent, furniture, haircuts, etc.

The labor department will start using a revised index early this year. Aimed at taking account of additional living cost items such as home freezers and television sets, it will undoubtedly show another jump in living costs.

The cost-of-living index broke all previous records Nov. 15 when it passed the previous high mark reached in mid-1948.

Food prices paced the sharp December rise with an increase of 2.8 percent during the 30-day period. Another 1.2 percent jump in the price of food between Dec. 15 and Jan. 2 sent the food index to an all-time high.

The Dec. 15 index—which may give way to another new record when January figures are in—was 4.8 percent above June's pre-Korean war level and 6.5 percent higher than a year ago.

The BLS, in an accompanying year-end survey, said house furnishings showed the biggest price boost in 1950, shooting up 10.5 percent. Food prices rose 9.2 percent during the year.

House furnishings showed the second largest increase for the Nov. 15-Dec. 15 period with a 1.2 percent climb. Miscellaneous goods and services rose nine-tenths of one percent and clothing one percent.

An increase of more than 21 percent in egg prices was the biggest factor in the November-December food price jump. By mid-December eggs had reached the highest level in 30 years, though they have fallen off in recent weeks.

All fruits and vegetables were up in December except oranges which dropped 5.3 percent and lettuce which went down 4.2 percent. Fresh green beans soared 37.3 percent; cabbage 26.9 percent; and fresh tomatoes 12.6 percent.

Poultry and fish prices went up 1.6 percent but pork chops, sliced bacon and chicken were down somewhat.

### 3 Students to Show Drawings in Tennessee

Three students in the drawing workshop of the SUI art department will have their drawings in a show at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

They are Paul Roland Smith, G. Hendricks, Minn.; James Umland, A3, Hortonville, Wis., and Donald Thompson, G., Seattle, Wash.

The show opens Sunday and closes Feb. 28.

### THREE ENLIST

Three Iowa City men: Ralph Lenz, 18, lower Muscatine road; Harold Frantz, 19, 826 Roosevelt street, and Don Stoner, 18, 726 Walnut street, have enlisted in the marine corps and are now stationed at the marine corps base in San Diego, Cal.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

**STRAND**

Complete New Show  
**TODAY ENDS TUESDAY**

**2 FIRST RUN HITS 2**

**JUNGLE MANHUNT!**  
**THE HIDDEN CITY**  
The Jungle Boy  
A MONOGRAM PICTURE  
**CO HIT...**

**ROY ROGERS TRIGGER**  
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**SUNSET IN THE WEST**  
The Republic Production

LADIES — To the Early Birds Attending Our FRIDAY MATINEE! While They Last A Gift of DEBUTANTE TOILET WATER Through The Courtesy of Your Local Fuller Brush Dealer.

## NOW AT THE VARSITY

Doors Open 1:15 P.M. 41c Till 5:30

**YAK! YAK! YAK!**

She's got lines even the FULLER BRUSH MAN can't compete with!

**"The FULLER BRUSH GIRL"**

Starring **Luella Ball** and **Eddie Albert**

with **Jeanne COWAN**, **Gale ROBBINS**, **Jeff DONNELL**, **Carl REID**

**LES BROWN'S BAND**  
With Songs By **CONNIE BOSWELL**

**'Trouble Indemnity'**  
— Colortoon —  
Also Late World News

ENDS TONITE

SPRING IN PARK LANE  
**THE HIDDEN ROOM**

LATE SHOW

Late Show Sat. Nite

**IOWA** Starts SATURDAY Thru Tuesday

**KILLING A MAN IS ONE THING... LOVING HIS WIFE IS ANOTHER...**

both are **DYNAMITE!**

**LEW AYRES • TERESA WRIGHT**

in NIVEN BUSCH'S production

Another violent story by the author of **DUEL IN THE SUN**

**THE CAPTURE**

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

WHERE NONE BUT THE LAWLESS LIVED...and only the reckless rode!

**Maureen OHARA • Macdonald CAREY**

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

**COMANCHE TERRITORY**

WILL GEER • CHARLES DRAKE

**CAPITOL**

NOW PLAYING IT'S IOWA CITY'S LAUGH MOVIE OF THE WEEK

**HARRY M. POPKIN** presents

**RONALD COLMAN**

**"Champagne for Caesar"**

co-starring **CELESTE HOLM**

with **VINCENT PRICE**

and **ART LINKLATER**

**BARRADA BRITTON**

XTRA SWAN LAKE BALLET CARTOON — LATE NEWS

STARTING TODAY AT THE ENGLERT'S

**HOP ON THE HARVEY BANDWAGON**

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

The Richest Adventure in Theater-Going... an experience your heart will never forget!

**WATTA PLACE TO KISS**

**A GIRL!!!** The county booby-kicker

harvey was the cause of it all...he played cupid to young lovers...held hands with old ladies...and shared the secrets of the whole town.

The Wonderful **PULITZER PRIZE PLAY** is on The Screen at Las!!

**HARVEY**

Starring **JAMES STEWART**

with **JOSEPHINE HULL • CHARLES DRAKE • CECIL KELLAWAY**  
**JESSE WHITE • VICTORIA HORNE • WALLACE FORD and PEGGY DOW**

5 BIG DAYS—

Plus — Color Cartoon "The Lazy Mice" — Late News

**Englert** STARTS TODAY — ENDS TUESDAY —

### The Lass with the Lace



(AP Wirephoto)

GORGEOUS GUSSIE MORAN doesn't have to do anything special to get her picture in the newspapers these days. In fact all she did above was lose her racket but the photographer thought she looked so pretty in doing it that he took her picture. Gussie not only lost her racket but also the match to Mrs. Pauline Betz Addie in Stockton, Calif. Gussie is touring with the Bobby Riggs tennis troupe.

### After Hearing Gripes —

## Frank Havlicek Tells Jokes

— For Relaxation

By JOHN BICKERS

Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics at SUI, hears all the gripes in the book in his job of dealing out tickets for Iowa football and basketball games, but he doesn't let that get him down.

He's taken up the hobby of telling jokes.

Long jokes, short jokes, dialect jokes, depending on how he feels and the people to whom he speaks to he is talking. He never fails to have just the story to fit the occasion.

He gets lots of chances to brush up on his story-telling. Since coming to SUI in January, 1946, he has spoken at between 225 and 235 dinners and luncheons.

"I've always got a kick out of telling jokes, and I make it a point to remember any good ones I hear," Havlicek explained.

"I picked many of them up in the army and get many from the letters asking for tickets. There I can hook up with my work here and it gives me something to start off a talk," he said.

Talks at Banquets

Most of his talks are at high school banquets and sports meetings around the state.

"I start with some jokes that apply to the situation, then I tell some that perhaps don't apply," he pointed out.

"When I get down to stressing a thought that I want to put across in the last few sentences, I have the attention of the audience and they listen to what I have to say."

Chicago sports writers, after hearing him speak one of the two times he has talked before the Chicago Herald-American's Quarterback club, called him "the funniest joke-cracking speaker" ever to appear before the group.

Not all of his work is as pleasant as the time he spends making speeches, Havlicek admits.

Want 50 Yard Line Seats

Each year he is faced with the task of trying to satisfy thousands of football fans, each one wanting to sit on the 50 yard line.

Practically the same situation exists in basketball. "Someday I hope someone builds a mythical sports arena where all the people at the game can sit on the fifty yard line."

Since taking over the management of the athletic business at Iowa, Havlicek has directed the installation of a new system of ticket applications which greatly speeds up the handling of ticket requests.

Michigan State Whips Favored Irish, 60-43

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP) — Notre Dame scored only two field goals in the first half Thursday night as the underdog Michigan State squad defeated the Irish, 60-43.



FRANK HAVLICEK

After Dinner Speaker

### Iowa Athletic Review of 1950 —

## Football Highlights Fall Sports Schedule

(This is the final article in a series reviewing Iowa athletics in 1950.)

By DICK JACKMAN

The final four months of 1950 still remain front and center in the minds of most Iowa fans. A full and exciting football season plus the birth of the basketball campaign flashed into the sports spotlight to round out the year.

Iowa opened gridiron drills on Sept. 5 under new Coach Leonard Raffensperger. The Hawks worked to patch graduation-produced holes at the ends and tackles, while preparing for one of the toughest nine-game schedules in the country. The opener was against Southern California at Los Angeles Sept. 29.

Southern Cal Favored

The Hawkeyes went into the game two-touchdown underdogs and came away 20-14 victors. A liberal dose of fired-up spirit and some fine running by Jerry Fiske escorted Iowa to the upset triumph. Fiske scored twice, Don Commack once, and the Iowa line turned in a brilliant defensive game.

A week later Iowa's winning express was derailed by the left-arm lightning of Lou D'Achille and his Indiana mates. Iowa fell, 20-7, getting their lone touchdown on a pass from Glenn Drahn to Jerry Long. Then Wisconsin's opportunists came to Iowa City and methodically stopped the Hawks, 14-0, in the home opener.

At Homecoming time the last thing Coach Stu Holcomb and his Purdue eleven did wasn't near enough as Iowa rolled over the Boilermakers, 33-21. Commack made two touchdowns, the Hawkeyes drew happiness and Holcomb learned just how golden silence could be.

With hopes high the Hawkeyes went to Columbus, Ohio, to tackle

### Little Hawks Meet Dubuque Tonight In League Contest

With one victory over Dubuque under their belts, the Iowa City Little Hawks meet the Rams there tonight in a Mississippi Valley game.

The City high crew tagged Dubuque 49-34 in an early season game.

The Little Hawks (4-3) have lost their games to the Mississippi Valley league's three top teams: Davenport (5-0), Clinton (4-1) and McKinley of Cedar Rapids (4-2).

Dubuque is tied for last place with a 1-5 record. Guard "Sonny" Horn spearheads the Rams attack. He ranks third in loop scoring.

City high center Jim Freeman, after appearing in seven games, is second among the point-makers with 88 points.

Feature game in league action is the Clinton-Davenport battle for first-place. Iowa City meets Davenport in their next home game, Thursday, Feb. 1.

## Vinson Declares Draft Boards Too Lenient with 4-F Athletes

WASHINGTON (UP) — The nation's 4-F athletes were caught in a new cross-fire of criticism Thursday when Chairman Carl Vinson of the house armed services committee said draft boards had been too lenient with them and that congress would put a stop to it.

"The country and I have been foreseen," Vinson said, "considerably disturbed about the liberality with which all 4-F's have been handled," he said. "If such generosity had not existed we would not now have 799,000 of them."

"There is reason to be disturbed when we see a great baseball player, a great football player or some prize fighter in 4-F who is able to draw \$10,000 a year, do all the hard work of a star athlete, but nevertheless can't carry a rifle, throw a grenade or do kitchen police work because he just isn't able."

Vinson made his heated commentary after Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, told the committee that Pentagon officials were planning to reduce mental and physical draft standards in an effort to produce at least 150,000 more men for the armed forces.

Mrs. Rosenberg said as soon as the standards were lowered, draft Director Lewis B. Hershey would instruct selective service boards to go back and review the 4-F's who have been deferred.

Vinson indicated, however, that the change could not be brought about except through legislation. Both he and Mrs. Rosenberg testified at the committee hearing for consideration of legislation to permit drafting of 18-year-olds.

"We'll put pressure to lower the standards," Mrs. Rosenberg said.

Pressure in Bill

"And we'll put that pressure in the bill," Vinson added.

In response to Vinson's remarks that the country didn't like to see apparently healthy persons slugging home runs when others were slugging the enemy, Mrs. Rosenberg said, "We hope it won't happen again."

Again she made it plain, though, that there would be no discrimination against athletes as such, but that all persons would be treated alike under the revised lower standards.

### Herman Ball Retained As Redskins' Coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owner George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins bowed to both his customers and players Thursday and re-appointed Herman Ball head coach for the 1951 national football league season.

Ball retained his job, a club official admitted, because an overwhelming number of season ticket-holders have written demanding that he be kept for at least another year.

"We've even received checks paying deposits on tickets," general manager Richard P. McCann said, "with this inscription written on them: 'We want Herman.'"

The Redskins' record last year was 10-4-1. The team finished second in the league and lost to the Cleveland Browns in the championship game.

The season ended down in the moonlight of Miami as the Redskins failed, 14-6, in the finale. Reichardt was named to the second all-conference backfield and Chuck Denning received notice for his outstanding linebacking.

Bill Greene and Harold Bradley were selected as honorary co-captains.

Iowa's cagers, captained by Frank Calbeck, were rated tops in the Midwest in pre-season polls. Coach Rollie Williams shied away from the honors, saying only that the Hawks should be "worth watching during the season."

DePauw scared the Hawks in the opener, hitting half of everything they threw at the basket, but Iowa won, 73-66. Chuck Darling checked in with 24 points.

The Hawks stumbled twice on the road — to Western Michigan and Butler — but returned to win four straight over the holidays extending their home winning streak against non-conference foes to 50 games. And so ended not a sensational, not a sad — just a good year of Iowa athletics.

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### Fesler's Appointment Meets Solid Approval From Fans, Writers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Word that Wes Fesler will be Minnesota's new football coach met solid approval from fans, sports writers and Monday morning quarterbacks in this football hotbed Thursday.

Everybody was sure that Fesler was the man who would lead Minnesota back to the top of the football world. He got a three-year contract to do the job Wednesday in a move that surprised everyone in these parts.

Athletic Director Ike Armstrong and fans had been gloomy in recent weeks, feeling the university might have to settle for a second-rate mentor. It was with relief that fans learned of Fesler's appointment.

Coaches Like Choice

Particularly pleasing to Armstrong was the way the states high school coaches reacted to the news. They liked it. A lot of high school talent has been drifting out of the state in recent years to play football in other parts. Armstrong hoped Fesler's grin and winning personality could stop that.

Armstrong had just about given up hope of landing a "name" coach when he got a tip several weeks ago that Fesler wasn't happy in the real estate business, which he entered after quitting Ohio State as coach and "quitting football forever" Dec. 9. Armstrong got on the telephone and in a series of long distant talks lined up Fesler.

Winter Drills

The new 42-year-old head coach will fly to Minneapolis today to look over the layout here. He is expected to get some winter drills underway soon and start meeting the players he will have to mold a team.

### Bradley Ruled Not Eligible By NCAA

PEORIA, ILL. (AP) — All but one member of Bradley university's regular basketball team, one of the best in the country, are ineligible to compete in the annual NCAA tournament play under present NCAA rules.

However, an NCAA spokesman says it is possible the association might waive the rules if "absolutely necessary."

The Bradley players affected are all seniors who competed on varsity teams as freshmen in 1947-48. Under current NCAA rules, this disqualifies them from the various tournaments.

The Braves' seniors are Gene Melchiorre, Aaron Presse, Charles Grover, Elmer Benneke and Bill Mann. That leaves only Forward Fred Schlietman, a junior, eligible to play in the association schedule.

Mann, high-scoring guard, was injured recently and presumably would not be able to play if Bradley were selected for the NCAA tourney grind.

At present the Braves are fourth-rated nationally in the weekly Associated Press poll, and are running second to Oklahoma A & M in the Missouri Valley conference race.

The NCAA spokesman, who declined to be named, said the association might change its rules "if too many schools are seriously affected."

He said the association's eligibility committee would have the final word on the matter. This committee is headed by Victor O. Schmidt, Pacific Coast conference commissioner.

The spokesman said schools which anticipate selection for the NCAA elimination schedule might petition the committee to waive the present three-varsity-seasons-only rule.

### Accused



JOE LOUIS

### Louis Won't Comment On Woman's Charge

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing Champion Joe Louis said Thursday he had "no comment" on the \$100,000 damage suit filed against him by a 25-year old Negro woman who charges the boxer hit her July 4 in a Cleveland, Ohio hotel room.

Louis, in training here for the Omelio Agramonte match Feb. 7, referred any reply he might have to his New York attorney, Sol Straus, who already has filed an answer to the suit in court.

He said he had nothing to add to that answer.

Plaintiff in the supreme court damage suit is Odessa Calloway, who alleged that Louis "violently and in a brutal manner, assaulted, struck and beat me about the head, face, body and limbs without provocation."

### Midwest Teams Defense Minded

NEW YORK (AP) — What has come to be known in the basketball trade as the "deep freeze" belt — roughly, the lower Midwest — is demonstrating forcefully that sky-high scores are not a necessary component of the modern game.

Of the nation's top 10 defensive units, seven are based in that region, and the most points that any of them is in the habit of giving an opponent are about 48. Most of them yield fewer than that.

Tough Defense

Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies still lead the pack in the defensive art, having given up an average of only 44.2 points in 17 games. Furthermore, the Cowpokes are consistent. In each of two games last week, their first loss of the year to the University of Oklahoma and a victory over St. Louis, Iba's pupils allowed exactly 44 points.

Among the other nine leaders in defense are Oklahoma, Missouri, Oklahoma City, Arkansas, Texas Aggies and Kansas. The only "outsiders" among the select group are Siena, Kentucky and Michigan State, which rank third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the nation. The statistics, compiled by the NCAA's service bureau, include games of last Saturday.

The Cincinnati Bearcats continue to lead the nation's offensive standouts with an average total of 79.8 points in 11 contests. Long Island university's undefeated Blackbirds, just setting forth on a tour of the west, stand second with a 78.4 average in 14 games. North Carolina State is third with 76.5. Bradley is fourth with 75.6.

Blackbirds Accurate

While Long Island was jumping from eighth into second place in the offensive rankings the tall Blackbirds also vaulted from eighth to first in field goal shooting accuracy with an average of 49.5. They have hit the ring on 418 out of 132 shots from the arc.

Arizona State at Tempe ranks second with a 40.2 average. Colgate third with 40.

Minnesota's Gophers lead the free throw parade, having sunk 172 out of 245 gift shots for a 70.2 mark.

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### Introductions in Order —

Sport-Log is going to be a haven for the winter sports and the men behind them that are overshadowed—in this area, at least—by Big Ten basketball. Look here to find different angles on swimming, wrestling, J-V and freshman basketball, professional basketball, Iowa coaches—just name it.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL usually acts as the curtain-raiser for Iowa Big Ten games, so it should be a fitting topic for us to tackle first. Bob Schulz, former Hawkeye three year regular, is serving as coach.

We had a short chat with Bob the other day concerning some prospects on his squad. We thought he would say that some of his boys would have made the varsity in other years when Iowa didn't have such an abundance of material.

Instead he commented, "Most of the boys that are really good—like Swartzendruber and Bennett—usually quit basketball entirely if they are dropped from the varsity. Our squad is actually made up of juniors and seniors that will never make the varsity, but who love the game and want to play."

However, there are some notable exceptions that bear mentioning. Jim Treneaman, a 6-foot, 2-inch from Orange City, is improving rapidly, Bob says. "Jim is one of those boys that never has had much game experience. Playing a schedule like we have will help polish him up."

"He's been averaging about 17 points a game and his defensive play is improving rapidly. He'll make the varsity squad next year."

Bob Mau of Charles City, an IDPA first team all-state selection in 1949, was also slighted when the line had to be drawn for the varsity but he has stayed on with the J-V's. "He'll make the varsity next year, too," Schulz added.

SOMETHING CONCERNING Pops Harrison, ex-Iowa coach now General Manager for Waterloo of the National pro league, will always be interesting here.

It seems that Pops is getting himself a Branch Rickey reputation. Like Rickey in baseball, Harrison is busy swinging player deals that surprise other teams.

His top addition was Buckshot O'Brien, probably the best rookie in the league. Although only 5-foot, 9-inches tall, the ex-Butler U. set shot artist pocketed 33 points against Indiana and 30 against Ohio State last season.

Other new players are Buddy Cate, 6-foot, 6-inch from Western Kentucky, 1950 All-America Joe Nelson of Brigham Young and Mo Morgenthaler, the seven footer who is currently the number two scorer in the league.

Not bad acquisitions for a man just learning the tricks of dealing in the pro game.

### Hogan Leads Tourney After Long Rest Period

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — U.S. Open Champion Ben Hogan came back to competitive golf after a six months layoff Thursday and promptly paced the 125 man field in the first round of the \$10,000 Phoenix Open.

Hogan putted his way to the fore on the final hole with a 45 footer for an eagle three and a six-under-par 65.

It was a whirlwind finish for a man named golfer of the year in 1950, but who hasn't played competitively since the Motor City Open in Detroit last July.

16-Foot Putt

On the 17th, Hogan holed out a 16 foot putt for a birdie, and followed with the even better shot on the final green.

Sunny skies and a temperature of 85 gave a perfect setting for Hogan's 1951 return to golf. This will be one of his infrequent appearances in competition this year. He plans to return to his Fort Worth home when this tournament is over.

One stroke behind the champion were Lawson Little, former U.S. Open titlist from Monterey, Calif., and Chick Herbert of Northville, Mich. Herbert had a couple of long putts also.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., turned in a disappointing four-over par 75 as he started after a third straight victory here. Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., winner of last week's Long Beach Open, was also over par with 73.

Aching Back

Lloyd Mangrum, winner of this year's Los Angeles Open and also former U.S. Open champion, played with an aching back, but finished in a three-way tie for fourth place with 67.

The masticheed Chicago golfer had injections of novocaine to relieve the pain of an injured muscle before the round started.

Tied with Mangrum were Julius Bros of Mid Pines, N.C., and Johnny Bulla, who lives in Phoenix but plays out of Verona, Pa.

At 68 were Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, Tex.; Charles Bassler, Catonsville, Md., and Ed Furgal of Royal Oak, Mich.

Marty Furgal of North Hollywood, Calif., no relation to Ed, was with six others at 69 as a total of 28 golfers broke the par 33-35-71 for the 6,998 yard Phoenix country club course.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan State 69, Notre Dame 43

LaSalle 71, Baltimore Loyola 42

Canisius 71, Niagara 61

Oklahoma City 62, Emporia Teacher 36

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BLONDIE

POPEYE

THE SEA

ETTA K

U-H

Need Some Paintings? —

Artist-Neighbor's Works Help Solve Decorating Problems

Is there an artist in the house? Then cultivate the one next door and your decorating problems are nearly solved.

At least those methods are guaranteed if you live in Finkbine park. Take the case of Barbara and Dee Norton. Dee's an SUI research assistant in education...

Quite Natural It all came about naturally. Before Roger Bailey, SUI art education instructor, left for his vacation last summer, he deposited his art work with the neighbors. The Nortons' favorite was a plaster of paris statue of a woman; hence, they "adopted" her.

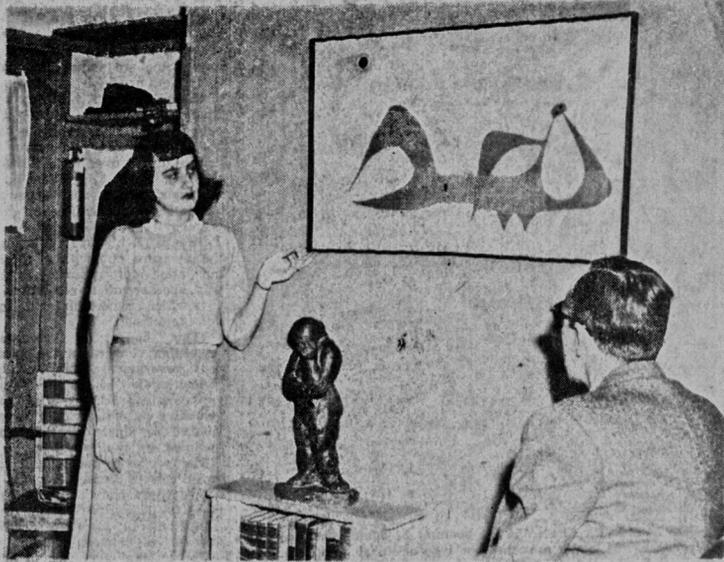
Language in Itself Leach refuses to talk about his own art. Painting, he objects, is a language in itself. "Essentially it's a job of interpreting," he answers. "Only a highly trained specialist should attempt to explain paintings to others."

Doodle Appears A little later, a Leach oil "doodle" appeared in the Norton hallway. Lack of wall space is the main gripe of Betty Pat and Fred Leach, 819 Finkbine. One glance at their living room explains why. The walls are literally covered with pictures.

Kitchen Still Free So far, the Leach gallery has not overflowed into the bathroom or kitchen, however, the bedroom has nine and already there are three in 2-year-old Betty's room. All that stops Fred from hanging one behind the living room stove is his wife's insistence it would warp.

Leaches Awakened each morning to face Fred's large, somewhat unrealistic self-portrait which he calls "Portrait of an Egotist." Betty Pat's comment: "I'd rather have it there than in the kitchen."

Three of the paintings are Fred's own. He bought, traded or begged the rest. All the frames are Leach originals. Among the collection are two self-portraits by Maurilio Lasansky, head of SUI's print department. Fred traded a 22 pistol and sold two bicycles to get them.



DISCUSSING AND ADJUSTING the painting "Something More Than Solitude," are Barbara and Dee Norton, 902 Finkbine park. Neighbors ask, "But what is it?" when viewing the painting done by the Norton's neighbor Fred Leach. Below the painting is a stained plaster of paris statue done by another neighbor, Roger Bailey.

Polio Control Not Far Off, O'Connor Says

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter NEW YORK (AP) — Control of infantile paralysis "is not too far off," Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, said Thursday. Research supported by March of Dimes funds has brought that day "definitely nearer than ever before," he said.

Early High School Graduation Proposed For Draft-Eligibles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Los Angeles schools, proposed Thursday that the last year of high school be cut to one semester in order to allow students desiring to enter college to do so before they reach draft age.

Nursing Staffers to Attend Sioux City Curriculum Meet

Two staff members of the SUI college of nursing and one member of the Mercy hospital school of nursing will participate in an institute on curriculum construction in Sioux City, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prof. Amy Frances Brown, SUI college of nursing, will speak on the evaluation of a curriculum. Mrs. Carolyn Rosene, instructor, will discuss general principles and specific problems in planning clinical rotation.

Sister Mary Erigid, director of the Mercy School of Nursing, will speak on application of principles of curriculum construction to planning of curriculum for practical nurses.

About 125 representatives from nursing schools and boards of nursing examinations from the midwest are expected at the meeting.

Three Auto Accidents Reported to Police

Three auto accidents were reported to Iowa City police Thursday.

Damage estimated at about \$400 resulted from the collision of cars driven by Dorothy C. Tompkins, route 1, and Ted Fay, 427 Kirkwood avenue, at Jefferson and Evans streets, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

James Wonick, 711 Third street, and Chester Denter, 814 S. Lucas street, were involved in a collision on Burlington street east of Dubuque at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$91.

A collision at Washington and Clinton streets at 4 p.m. Wednesday resulted in estimated damages of \$58.50. Lavern A. Mickelson, route 2, and Dean M. Lierle, 603 River street, were the drivers involved.

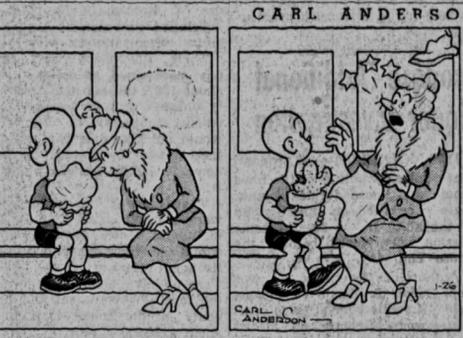
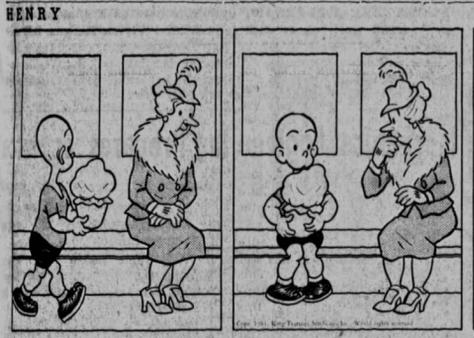
Former SUI Student, Relier Worker to Speak

Russell Schilling, former SUI student, will speak at the Lutheran Student association meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First English church, Dubuque and Market streets.

Schilling recently returned from Europe after spending the last two years doing relief work for the Lutheran World federation. Schilling plans to enroll next month in the Wartburg Lutheran seminary, Dubuque.

WANT ADS ARE READ AROUND THE WORLD

Help Wanted, Apartment for Sale, Apartments for Rent, General Services, Rooms for Rent, Music and Radio, Autos for Sale - Used. Various classified advertisements.



He said educational requirements would not be lowered under his plan but the curriculum would be arranged only to include major subjects during the one-semester final year.

Positions Open in Chaplains Corps

Enlisted personnel of the naval reserve have been authorized to make application for appointment as probationary ensigns, in the chaplains corps. Lt. Com. E. R. Weaver, Des Moines navy recruiting district officer, announced Thursday.

Applicants must have a transcript showing four years of college work in an accredited college or university and a statement from the dean of the theological school indicating student's good standing and prospects for completing the course.

Naval reserve personnel only may apply directly to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Courthouse, Kansas City, Mo.

Former Student Given Cornell Scholarship

A former SUI student, John Sandbach, has been awarded the "Topsy Tull" scholarship at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

The scholarship, named after Prof. Clyde "Topsy" Tull, head of Cornell's English department, provides the winner with \$225 and a trip to New York.

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ADVISED THAT A U.S. MISSION is enroute to Tokyo to discuss a possible treaty with him and leaders of the Japanese government, Gen. Douglas MacArthur says he is "delighted that at last a determined concrete effort is being made to formulate a treaty with Japan. It is long overdue."

Legislative Probe Expected on Lights

DES MOINES (AP) — A brief but tense meeting Thursday afternoon resulted in a decision to ask the Iowa house of representatives to start an investigation of the cost of lighting improvement in the house chamber.

House members of the committee which handled the improvements agreed with Rep. Ted Sloane (R-Des Moines) that a probe is in order. Sloane raised the issue when he asked on the house floor Thursday morning why the lighting cost \$4,702 when he said, the work could have been done for \$2,870.

The afternoon meeting was arranged in the hope of ironing out the matter. Speaker William S. Lynes (R-Waverly), who presided at the meeting, said, and others agreed, that it appeared a request for an investigation should be presented to the house. Sloane is expected to do so.

Rep. Allert G. Olson (R-Osage), chairman of the committee involved, commented, "If the committee made a mistake, there should be an investigation. We have nothing to hide. We did the best job possible."

CRIME THRILLERS

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) — A state representative said Thursday he will ask the Minnesota legislature to ban "crime thrillers" from Minnesota radio and television stations between 3 and 9 p.m. daily.

Alcoholism Board Proposed for State

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Republican representatives introduced a bill in the Iowa house Thursday that would set up a five-member state commission on alcoholism.

Reps. Ted Sloane and Earl Ryan, both of Des Moines and sponsors of the measure, said the proposed commission would "promote both rehabilitation of alcoholics, and education with respect to alcoholism."

Logan Businessman Dies Following Illness

LOGAN (AP) — C. A. Harvey, about 86, died at his home here Thursday following a long illness. He was a co-owner of Harvey brothers store in Logan and last surviving charter member of the old Logan fire department.

Harvey was a member of the Masons and Eastern lodge. He had lived here his entire life.

Listed as a survivor was a daughter, Mrs. Theron Arthur, Logan.

Philippines Require Economic Assistance, Miss Samonti Says

The Philippines might fall to communism just as have other countries which received no aid from the U.S., according to Aurora Samonti, G. Manila, Philippine Islands.

Miss Samonti said she did not believe the Filipinos favor communism, but "you can't thrive on an empty stomach." She spoke at Thursday's meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Jefferson.

The Filipinos need aid in many areas, especially in the current economic situation, because the islands depend on a farm economy, she said.

The people are doing things to alleviate problems of government finance, peace and order and are trying to effect general rehabilitation, but the help of the United States is needed, Miss Samonti asserted. "The Filipinos can't do it alone."

More education is needed to cope with Philippine problems, she said. "Many Filipinos are misguided, but they discuss and have a great deal of interest in regard to their nation's position in the world situation."

Miss Samonti is attending SUI on a Fulbright scholarship. She is on leave of absence from the bureau of public schools in the Philippines. She is superintendent of English in secondary and normal schools.

TV Station Brings 'Tele-Classes' to Kids During School Strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Luther Youngdahl intervened Thursday in a strike that has closed Minneapolis public schools, and a television station went on the air to bring "tele-classes" to 63,000 idle children.

Youngdahl, acting in the third day of a strike by AFL school janitors, urged leaders of their union and the city school board to meet with a state labor conciliator to end the strike.

The governor promised all possible assistance of his office and asked conciliator Harry Hanson to arrange a meeting of the disputants.

But Mrs. R. E. Rustad, president of the board, said the school group was not in favor of conciliation.

She and Board Secretary Leonard Ramberg appeared before a committee of the Minnesota legislature which is debating a bill which would ban strikes by public workers, including school employees.

Ramberg charged that the janitors' strike, and one threatened by men teachers, were "political moves" to discredit the board and gain control of the schools.

Meanwhile, station WTGN - TV began telecasting a series of school courses worked up by a group of teachers. The courses ranged from kindergarten through high school.

The first "tele-classes" were made during the morning hours Thursday. The station said that by the week end it is expected to operate the classes five days a week until the strike ends.

Jet Airliner Slashes New York Flight Time

NEW YORK (AP) — A Canadian Avro jet airliner flew here from Miami, Fla., Thursday in two hours and 23 minutes, trimming almost 90 minutes from the scheduled four-hour time required by commercial airliners for the 1,080-mile flight.

The plane flew at an altitude of 35,000 feet and at air speeds ranging up to 443 miles an hour.

New Hand Even Has Fingerprints



"BEST I'VE EVER SEEN," is the comment of double arm amputee Jerry Leavy, 24, as he uses the new type artificial hand to light a cigarette for Lt. Col. M. J. Fletcher, army prosthetics research laboratory director, in Los Angeles. Jerry wears a hook type prosthetic on his other handless arm. The new hand is covered with a skin-covered plastic glove, is molded from a human hand so realistically it even has fingerprints.

General Practitioner 'Forgotten' Doctor

DES MOINES (AP) — The general practitioner is "the forgotten man" in the medical field and the American Academy of General Practice is the organization to give him his place in the sun, Dr. William Shaw, Fayette, Mo., said here Thursday.

A past president of the Missouri Academy of General Practice, Shaw addressed approximately 130 members of the Iowa academy.

Sixty percent of the 200,000 doctors in the United States, Shaw said, are general practitioners, treating 80 percent of the people.

Yet because of increasing specialization in medicine in many places throughout the country the general practitioners can't get staff positions on hospitals, have no voice in medical education, sometimes can't even get their patients in hospitals, he said.

The program of the Iowa academy meeting was in the nature of a refresher course in the fields of obstetrics, gynecology and cardiology, co-sponsored by the SUI college of medicine.

City High to Present 'Junior Miss' Wed.

The junior class of City high school will present "Junior Miss", a three-act comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, Wednesday January 31, at 8 p.m.

The play, directed by Lola Hughes, dramatics teacher, features Dorothy Borts in the title role of Judy, a girl with an amazing capacity for food and a burning desire to reach the glamorous age of 16. Circumstances take an unexpected turn and Judy finds herself "Miss Judy Graves," a lovely junior miss.

Other members of the cast are: Maurine Ashby, Mary Baker, Lorain Nybakken, Jay Eggers, Richard Pecina, Mary Lou Gerard, Kent Braverman, Sue Murray, Bob Ogeson, Nick Welter, Fritz Hageboec, Paul Lemme, Bob Wren, Dick Gutherie, Edwin Hunter, Don Brennan, Tom Brown, and Russell Cross.

Rockne Assailant Faces Prosecution

WICHITA, KAS. (AP) — Joe Novacek, used car dealer, was charged Thursday with assault with intent to kill William D. Rockne, son of the late Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame coach.

Rockne, 35, signed the assault complaint in his hospital room.

Rockne's physician said he is not yet past the critical stage but, barring complications, will recover. Rockne's mother, who flew here from South Bend, Ind., sees him daily.

An emergency operation Sunday removed a bullet that lodged in Rockne's chest after passing through his liver, lungs and heart. A second bullet struck him in the thigh.

Deputy County Attorney Robert Morrison said discrepancies between the stories of Novacek and Rockne led to Novacek's prosecution.

Propose Additional Liquor Investigation

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposal that a joint committee of the Iowa senate and house decide whether there should be an investigation of the state liquor control commission was placed before the house Thursday.

Author of the proposal was Rep. Dewey R. Goode (R-Bloomfield). A request for a house committee probe of commission affairs and policies is pending.

Goode's proposal calls for appointment by the presiding officers of the senate and house of eight senators and eight representatives to a special committee.

This committee would be instructed to study provisions of the investigation request, the transcript of a legislative interim committee hearing last month on commission affairs and policies, and the interim committee report.

Then, under the Goode proposal, the joint committee would report back to the legislature "as soon as practicable" its findings and recommendations.

'Little Hoover' Report Aired in Iowa Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — The No. 1 bill in the reorganization program for state government proposed by the "Little Hoover commission" was reported out to the Iowa senate for passage Thursday. It may come up for a test vote early next week.

The bill creates a budget and financial control committee to be composed of 10 members of the legislature who would serve as "watch dogs" over state finances and departmental operations when the legislature is not in session.

The senate committee on governmental affairs, headed by X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Air) brought the measure out with a recommendation for passage. Prentiss was sponsor of a resolution in 1949 which created the Little Hoover commission.

This body has proposed sweeping changes in the present government set-up, under which major boards and commissions now serving in administrative capacities would be replaced by single directors appointed by the governor.

The proposed budget and financial control committee would be a bi-partisan body and would replace the legislative interim committee of 10 members which now serves between sessions.

The original plan was to have a committee of eight members.

but Prentiss said the bill was amended to expand it to 10, including three Republicans and two Democrats from the house plus three Republicans and two Democrats from the senate.

Unlike members of the present interim committee who attain their assignments through chairmanships of standing legislative committees, the members of the new budget group would be appointed directly by presiding officers of the two houses.

Also, they would be named for six-year terms and would be replaced during that period only if they ceased to be members of the legislature.

The budget committee would gather information for the legislature, make a continuous study of all departments of state government, keep a close check on expenditures and recommend action to promote government economy.

The bill is a companion measure to another now before the general assembly making the state comptroller's office responsible for auditing departmental accounts and administering personnel affairs. The proposed budget committee would work closely with the comptroller's office.

Members of the Little Hoover commission indicated that the legislation for consolidation and reorganization of existing agencies would not be introduced until they had a chance to "feel out" legislative sentiment on the bud-

get and comptroller bills. House committee meetings Thursday afternoon resulted in a number of measures being recommended for passage and a recommendation that one bill be postponed indefinitely.

The bills recommended for passage would: Prevent a county attorney from commenting before a jury on the fact that the defendant in a criminal case did not take the witness stand.

Require that licensed veterinarians be citizens of the United States. Exclude from the state group premium tax pension plans operated by life insurance companies.

Quality securities issued under the federal Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act as legal investments for life insurance companies and permit such companies to make loans on leaseholds.

Require the attorney general to give opinions on legal questions to cities and towns. Enable city manager cities to use 1950 population figures in determining the number of councilmen such a city shall have.

Exempt the city of Clinton from provision of the law requiring parking meter revenue to be used only for off-street parking facilities.

The bill recommended for indefinite postponement would abolish river front commissions and transfer their duties to city councils.

Iowa Asked to Build \$1,125,000 Dormitory For Soldiers' Home

DES MOINES (AP) — Five spokesmen for various interests urged the house of representatives board of control committee Thursday to recommend construction of a \$1,125,000 dormitory at the Marshalltown soldiers' home.

Only one person questioned the matter at a committee hearing. He is Rep. John E. Young (R-Afton). Young said he felt it is the problem of the federal government to care for war veterans.

Speaking in behalf of a bill for the 250-bed dormitory were Calvin D. Neve, secretary of the Marshalltown chamber of commerce; George Hinshaw, superintendent of the institution; J. D. Pauls, Ogden, secretary of the Boone county soldiers' relief commission; Chairman Henry W. Burma of the state board of control and Municipal Judge Howard W. Brooks, of Des Moines, legislative chairman of Iowa veterans' organizations.

Their statements said: Iowa has maintained the home since about 1887, the old main building is unsafe and inadequate, the federal government probably would not take over the home, if there is to be a state soldiers' home it should remain where it is.

There are 365 men and 125 women being cared for at the institution now. Boone county would not know what to do with its aged veterans if the home were not available, support from the federal government and residents of the home amounts to about \$150,000 a year.

The institution cares for its residents at about one-third the cost of similar care by the federal government, 27 other states maintain soldiers' homes, the federal government soldiers' homes are full and the government does not plan to build new ones or expand present facilities.

Among these is the miniature power station, consisting of two steam turbine generators, a control panel and machinery to consume the electricity produced. Using this apparatus, students can study typical repair problems of power stations.

As in the past years, the department expects a number of alumni engineers and high school seniors considering college engineering to visit the labs during the open house.

The open house takes place during the weekend of the boys state basketball tournament in Iowa City.

In the aeronautical laboratory, experimental wind tunnels and the department's Link trainer will be in operation. The metals lab will feature metal X-rays and high frequency metal heating equipment.

The department's time and motion lab will be in operation, showing many of the techniques which are trimming production costs for industry.

Other parts of the mechanical engineering lab which will be open to the public during Mecca week include the machine shop, foundry, engine-testing equipment, welding equipment, and experimental diesel engine shops.

Hardly Look Like Legal Foes



LOOKS LIKE A PLEASANT gathering here as U.S. attorney Fred J. Neuland (left) chats with industrialist Vivien Kellems and her attorney, Francis McGurie, in New Haven, Conn. court where she charged the government's withholding tax law is "illegal". She resumed collecting it from employees in her cable grip factory last October, however. She won the suit this week.

Mechanical Engineering Prepares for Mecca

The mechanical engineering department, along with the other branches of SUI's college of engineering, is busy preparing for the 1951 Mecca week preview open house, March 30 and 31.

Mecca is the traditional term for the main branches of engineering taught at the university — mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, and aeronautical — and for the annual spring celebration staged by the student engineers.

The department's laboratories will operate during the open house, according to Prof. Elmer Lundquist, acting head of the mechanical department.

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Mother Sees Sons Leave for Guard Duty



WITH A CHEERFUL SMILE Mrs. Arthur Alms Sr. of Elberta, Ala., said good-bye Thursday to four of her six sons as they left for active duty with a newly-activated guard unit. The brothers are (left to right) 2nd Lt. Leon C. 25; Sgt. Fred W., 23; Sgt. Raymond, 21, and Sgt. John D., 23. They are members of the 200th Infantry regiment with the 31st national guard division assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C. Leon, a World War II veteran, is married and has a 16-months-old daughter; John and Fred are twins.

Cedar Rapids Grandmother Packs



PACKING WEDNESDAY TO LEAVE for duty with the WAC at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., was Mrs. Sylvia T. Hedges of Cedar Rapids, a 43-year-old grandmother. Her husband, M/Sgt. James W. Hedges, is in the navy reserve. During World War II Mrs. Hedges served four years in both the Pacific and ETO.

Truck 'Crashes' Gate, Postpones Reopening



A BOSTON THEATER'S GRAND REOPENING had to be postponed when a delivery truck Thursday crashed into its front doors and the lower part of its marquee. The truck was out of control, but no one was hurt in the accident. The driver is shown looking over the damage.