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The Daily Iowan

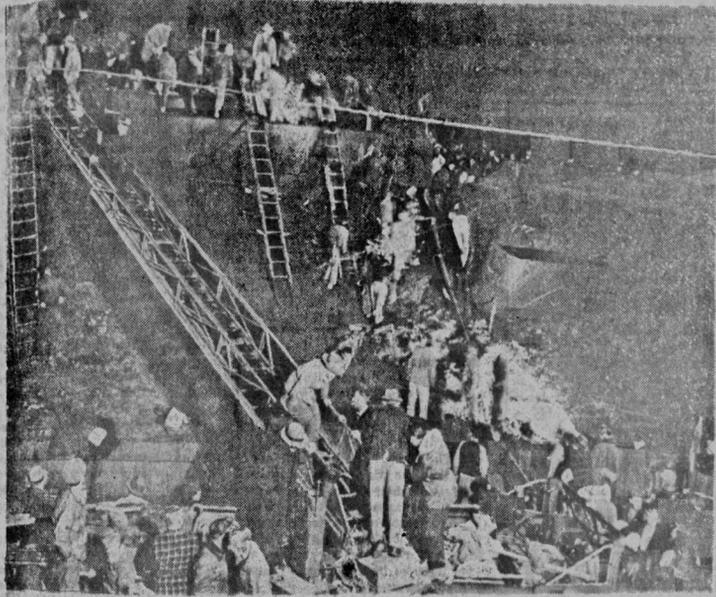
Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 7, 1951 - Vol. 85, No. 105



The Weather

Fair and cold today. Thursday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature. High today, 10; low, 10 below. High Tuesday, 36; low, 2.

75 DIE IN JERSEY TRAIN WRECK



RESCUERS SWARMED OVER TWISTED TRAIN wreckage Tuesday night in search of victims killed and injured at Woodbridge, N.J. when the train plunged through a trestle. The Pennsylvania railroad train carried mostly commuters. At least 75 persons were killed in the accident.



CARS OF A PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD commuters' train were sheared and twisted Tuesday when it plunged from a trestle to a street below. Grim faced rescue workers searched the wreckage for victims. Tuesday's accident was the third major railroad disaster in the New York metropolitan area in less than a year.

Third Rail Disaster In Less Than Year

WOODBRIDGE, N. J. (AP)—A Pennsylvania railroad express—jammed to the aisles with commuters—jumped the tracks at high speed at 4:43 p.m. Tuesday and tumbled in wreckage down a 20-foot embankment. At least 75 persons were killed.

The death toll was expected to rise as rescue workers slithered through mud and blood to get at trapped victims. About 500 persons were injured, many trapped for hours in cars bent U-shaped by the terrible force of the crashup.

The wreck was the third major railroad disaster in the New York metropolitan area in less than a year. 101 Die in 1918

Last Nov. 22, 79 persons were killed and more than 300 were injured at Richmond Hill, L.I., when a railroad commuter train plowed into the rear of a standing train.

Thirty-three persons were killed Feb. 17, 1950, when two Long Island trains collided head-on at Rockville Center, N.Y.

The worst train crash in U.S. history killed 101 persons near Nashville, Tenn., July 9, 1918. The 11-car train — "The Broker" — roared onto a temporary trestle and swayed sickeningly, its engineer apparently fighting the brakes.

Others elected were Mickey Rocca, police chief; Francis Suelper, fire chief; Joe Antone, police chief; David Conwell, city attorney, and David Maher, city clerk. All are members of troop 18.

Six of the seven aldermen elected are from troop 18. They are James Schaaf, Kenny Klein, Pat Boyd, James Jensen, Joe Pusateri, and Russel Bell. Melvin Masbruch, troop 3 was the seventh.

Atty. Jack White, committee man in charge of the election, said plans were being made for a mock council meeting Saturday morning in the council chamber in city hall.

"The election was nip and tuck," White said. Candidates represented four troops.

Some of the coaches telescoped, one into another, entombing living and dead passengers in twisted vaults of jagged steel. Some victims were cut to bits, chewed apart by the sharp metal.

The train left Jersey City, carrying early commuters from New York City to Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park and other communities along the wealthy north Jersey shore.

The railroad said it had no idea what caused the wreck. Mayor August Greiner of Woodbridge said he believed the trestle sagged enough to throw the train off.

Temperatures slipped to zero Monday night with 35 to 50 mile an hour winds racing through Iowa City as another cold wave hit the town.

High temperatures of only 5 to 10 above were forecast for today, with temperatures to drop to zero to 10 below tonight.

Sleet, snow and rain frozen on the streets and walks made both walking and driving dangerous in Iowa City.

Temperatures that had been 36 above early Tuesday morning had skidded to near zero 12 hours later.

The Iowa highway patrol warned motorists that hazardous driving conditions prevail on all state highways, with those in central Iowa being 60 to 100 percent ice covered.

The outcome apparently was an almost complete defeat for Director Michael V. DiSalle of the office of price stabilization.

He reportedly has believed that enforcement can be effective only if the officials responsible for it are attached to OPS itself.

Main Red Line Broken

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (P) — Chinese Communists retreated today from their main defenses before Seoul. Allied forces surged on toward the new Red line six miles south of the Han river.

The Chinese, their main western defenses made untenable by Allied capture of a hill 12 miles from Seoul, pulled back five and one-half miles.

On the central front to the east another Allied force smashed mauling Chinese and Korean Reds 25 miles south of parallel 38.

Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker reported from the western front that the main Red line snarled with Allied capture of hill 431, 12 miles south-southwest of Seoul.

An army spokesman said the withdrawing Reds had set up a heavily reinforced new defense line less than six miles below the Han. The river skirts the southern edge of Seoul.

2nd Semester Begins Today

The second semester of the 1950-51 SUI school year opens at 7:30 a.m. today.

The two-day registration period for the semester was formally closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday, although a few persons are expected to register during the rest of the week, officials said.

Enrollment figures were not available from SUI offices Tuesday night, but a preliminary figure is expected to be released today.

Changes in schedule may be made before 5 p.m., Feb. 20, with the approval of the student's advisor.

No courses may be added after that date except with the consent of the instructor of the course, the advisor and the executive secretary of the liberal arts advisory office, or the college of commerce administrative committee.

Negroes' Attorney To Speak Here

William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, will speak on "Civil Rights in the United States," Monday night, Feb. 12, in Old Capitol.

A leading civil rights attorney, Patterson was the defendants' attorney in the Martinsville, Va., case in which seven Negroes were convicted and executed for rape. Patterson, who will be sponsored by the SUI Young Progressives, is the first of a group of speakers who will appear during Negro history week beginning next week. Charles Muhlstock, A3, Woodmere, N.Y., president of the Young Progressives, said.

World Situation at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT — UN tank-infantry columns gain up to four miles, crumble main Chinese line near Seoul.

TOKYO — General MacArthur reported to have recommended to Washington use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea and elsewhere, possibly in thrust against Chinese mainland.

CHICAGO — Switchmen's strike begins crumbling in east but holdouts in key midwest cities keep bulk of cross-country traffic snarled.

WASHINGTON — Economic Stabilizer Johnston reported to have agreed to let justice department have full control over prosecution of black marketeers and other violators of price ceilings.

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — U.S. ends series of atomic attacks "completely satisfied with conduct of operation."

WASHINGTON — Idea of basic training for 4-F's to see if they really are disqualified for service gains ground in house committee.

LONDON — Official Soviet paper Pravda denounces U.S. as "unbridled aggressor" planning war on Red China.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — Key American diplomats in Europe predict Russia will not start war in 1951. Public opinion poll shows less than 10 percent of West Germans would serve if drafted into European army.

SUI Orchestra Performs Tonight

Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp, conductor of the university symphony orchestra, will present the orchestra in its third concert of the season at Iowa Union at 8 p.m. tonight.

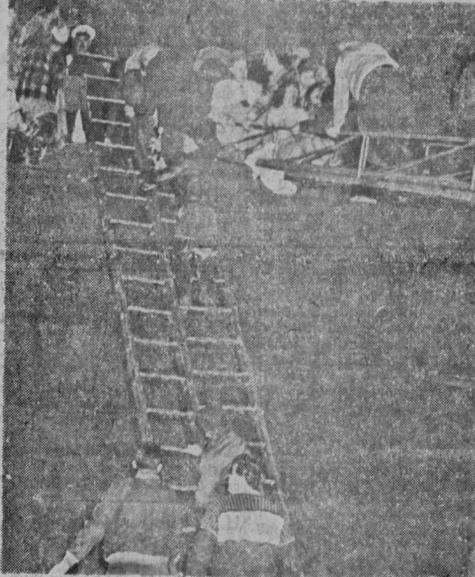
Soloists for the concert will be two instructors from the music department, Mrs. Margaret Pendleton and Prof. Simms. They will be featured in Clapp's "Concerto in B Minor for Two Pianofortes." Selections from Dvorak and Richard Strauss also will be included on the program.

Free tickets for the concert are available at Iowa Union information desk.

Hawaiian Beauty Sues Godfrey for \$250,000

NEW YORK (P) — A slim Hawaiian beauty who said Arthur Godfrey told her to pack her ukulele and grass skirt and follow him to America sued the red-haired entertainer Tuesday for \$250,000.

Mikilani Fo, now living in a New York hotel, charged that Godfrey promised her three months work at \$250 a week but that so far she had not made an appearance on either radio or TV and had been paid nothing.



A GIRL PASSENGER injured late Tuesday afternoon when the commuter train she was riding plunged through a temporary trestle to a street, is removed from the wreckage by rescue workers. The train was loaded with homeward bound workers from New York City.

ROTC Offers New Program

SUI seniors expecting to graduate in June, 1951, or juniors expecting to graduate in June, 1952, can now enroll in advanced ROTC and receive a reserve commission after graduating.

Under this plan, students who are second semester seniors could receive a commission after one semester of advanced ROTC work. Juniors would need three semesters of ROTC.

Formerly, a student had to complete four semesters of advanced ROTC and one six-week summer camp before receiving a reserve commission. Under the new plan, the student would still be required to attend the summer camp.

To be eligible, the student must have completed the two year basic ROTC course or be a veteran.

Courses included in the program include air administration and logistics, comptrollership, armament, air engineering, air installations and communications.

All interested eligible students should contact the military demobilization in the armory immediately for additional information.

Switchmen's Strike Crumbling In East

Scattered back-to-work movements were reported in all sections of the country and some "dead" freight and temporarily cancelled passenger trains began rolling again.

The Railway Express agency partially lifted its embargo of last Thursday. The agency said it will again accept shipments, effective immediately, between New York City and New England points and between New York City and New Jersey points.

The Pennsylvania railroad ordered its embargo lifted at midnight at New York, Trenton, N.J., Philadelphia and Buffalo, N.Y. But, the Pennsylvania said the embargo would remain at Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Toledo.

Russia Wants Talks on German Demilitarization

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, (P) — Russia demanded in a note released by the French foreign office today that German demilitarization hold the top spot in the proposed four-power foreign ministers meeting.

Despite strong wording, the Russians left the door open for the introduction of other subjects, as desired by the western powers, if and when a conference is held.

Fort Riley Officer To Succeed Jenna In ROTC Department

Col. Walter E. Sewell will succeed Col. W. W. Jenne as professor of military science and tactics at SUI Feb. 20, the military department learned Tuesday.

Sewell is commanding officer of the 87th infantry regiment attached to the 10th division at Fort Riley, Kan.

Jenna has been transferred to Fort Myer, Va., after four and one half years at SUI.

Sewell received his commission from the ROTC program at the University of Georgia in 1925 and has been on active duty since 1940. He served in the European theater and in South America during World War II.

Sewell received his B.A. degree in 1925 and a B.S. in civil engineering in 1926 from the University of Georgia. He received his M.A. degree in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1936 from Harvard university.

Draft Chief Readily Endorses Trial Training Plan for 4-F's

WASHINGTON (P) — The idea of basic training for many men now classified 4-F, to see if they really are disqualified for military service, gained ground Tuesday in the house armed services committee. The talk centered on draft-deferred athletes but was not limited to them.

The proposition came up in testimony by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, on the defense department's bill to draft 18-year-olds, extend service to 27 months and set up a system of universal military service and training.

Many lawmakers want all other available sources tapped before the draft takes youths below the present 19-year age limit. The trial-training plan, to which Her-

they readily agreed, was one of the suggestions aimed that way. Simultaneously there were these other developments bearing on armed manpower:

1. The airforce started sending out calls to the first of nearly 80,000 volunteer reservists — it plans to bring into active service.

2. The house committee itself showed signs of leaning toward a compromise on 18-year-olds, under which they might be drafted but would have to get six months training before they could go to a combat zone.

3. The committee also gave thought to a requirement that the armed forces reject no more than 22 percent of the men selective service sends them, finding some spot for the rest.

WSUI to Audition Talent for Heidt

SUI students who want to try out for the Horace Heidt show which will be in Cedar Rapids Friday, Feb. 16, may audition in Iowa City.

Paul Brown, talent scout for the original youth opportunity program, will be in Iowa City Friday to conduct the auditions in studio E of WSUI. Students, either amateur or professional, will have from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. to audition.

The auditions will be open to SUI students only. Others wishing to try out will have to be in Cedar Rapids Thursday or Friday at 7:30 p.m. for auditions there.

Group acts will be limited to four and students must bring their own accompanist.

SUI Libraries Return To Regular Schedules

SUI libraries will return to their regular time schedules today, John E. B. Morris, head of the circulation and reference department, said Tuesday.

The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Atom Tests End, Termed 'Satisfactory'

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (P) — The fifth and biggest atomic blast at the new government range near here shook Las Vegas Tuesday and shattered show windows in two auto agencies.

Later, the atomic energy commission (AEC) announced that it has concluded its experiments for the present and is "completely satisfied" with the conduct of the test operation.

Said Carroll L. Tyler, manager of the tests for the AEC, in a statement: "Use of the Las Vegas site has saved manpower, materials, money and, above all, invaluable time in the national atomic energy development program."

No one was injured, either among AEC personnel or residents of this southern Nevada resort city, Tyler said.

The residents of McChesney house were warned by SUI officials that they would not be allowed to register for the second semester unless they moved from their quarters as requested by the dormitory office, one of the women said Tuesday night.

McChesney house was closed Tuesday night after all the women had moved.

The spokesman, Vickie Walton, A2, Cedar Rapids, added that the women's quarters in Howard and Hutchinson houses are comfortable and not as crowded as they had expected them to be.

Ten residents of McChesney had threatened a sit-down strike last week following a SUI announcement that the house would be closed since only 10 women would be in the house designed to accommodate 20.

Expert Remington Case To Go to Jury Today

NEW YORK (P) — The defense rested Tuesday in the Communist perjury trial of William W. Remington and the six-week-old case was scheduled to go to the jury late today.

Federal Judge Gregory F. Noon announced he would charge the jury of five men and seven housewives this afternoon, following summations by defense and government attorneys.

Another Cold Wave Hits

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Says Coeds Warned: Move or Be Dropped

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Justice Department To Enforce Ceilings

WASHINGTON (P)—An agreement giving the justice department full power to handle court enforcement of price ceiling violations was reached Tuesday, an official of the office of defense mobilization reported.

The outcome apparently was an almost complete defeat for Director Michael V. DiSalle of the office of price stabilization.

Report Europe Can Rearm

WASHINGTON (P) — West Europe is strong enough to rearm, the ECA reported Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan

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editorials

A Democratic Queen

Certain members of the Hawkeye yearbook staff are now considering a change in plans for selecting the 1951 Hawkeye Queen. It's a change which we would like to see. Under the present situation, most campus queens are selected from candidates nominated by various housing units, sororities, fraternities and other organizations. There usually is a limitation of some sort, such as a maximum of one candidate from each unit making nominations. The plan now under consideration for selecting the 1951 Hawkeye Queen, but which has not been decided on definitely, would operate something like this: Instead of candidates being nominated only by housing units and other groups, they also might be nominated by individual men on campus. This would mean that any male student or any group at SUI could enter a queen candidate for this particular contest. The only restriction would be that the candidate would have to be enrolled here at the time of the contest. The queen this year will be selected by Bruce and Beatrice Gould, co-editors of the Ladies Home Journal. The Hawkeye staffers feel that this plan under consideration might be more democratic—more in keeping with the idea that the yearbook belongs to all students here. We don't feel there's any "might" about it. We heartily endorse the plan. And we hope it becomes the rule for all campus queen contests which are of an all-campus nature.

PReviews... and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

At the Movies: 'The Men'

If the last thirty minutes of "The Men" had been invested with the unflinching honesty of its first hour, Stanley Kramer's story of the rehabilitation of paraplegics would be one of the most absorbing human documents in the history of American motion pictures. That "it" is a big one, however, for in its final half-hour the story degenerates into a boy-loses-a-girl-gets-a-girl formula which is not in keeping with the large portion of the story and which introduces elements of triteness into a film whose theme makes obviousness especially alien. Praise for what "The Men" has most achieved and blame for what it ultimately does not go to Carl Foreman, who worked out an original story and screenplay for the suggestion for a story about paraplegic patients (veterans who are unable to walk because of injuries to the spinal cord) at Birmingham General hospital in Van Nuys, Calif. Writer Foreman's eventual abandonment to typical conflicts and resolutions is all the more regrettable considering the idea's inherent dramatic inspiration. So long as Foreman has kept center within the hospital, "The Men" is on sure footing. But nearly all scenes occurring elsewhere somehow lack the conviction which has found its way into the rest of the film. Some of the ward sequences superbly evince facets of character and background of various patients; and one sequence in which the head doctor makes his daily rounds is actually hilarious. In such scenes the screenplay approaches the subject of paraplegia frankly, yet entertainingly. Throughout there are unmistakable signs of close, valued technical advice. There's a partial explanation for the factors which keep "The Men" outside the circle of the year's best films. Although Marlon Brando is the main role in the picture, Foreman's script does not concentrate heavily upon him until approximately its final third. From this point on, Brando is on the screen almost constantly. But when the movie depends most upon him, he betrays his complete lack of understanding of the veteran he portrays. Since Brando reputedly can speak English, it's lamentable that in "The Men" he chooses to speak like a Brooklyn tough sputtering baby talk with a mouthful of hot farina, while he is supposed to have been college-educated. He has sought to cover his inadequacy with blubber and bluster, being effective only in in-

stances when his eyes do the acting and his mouth is closed. What adds to the folly is the fact that he is supposed to be loved by Teresa Wright, a very-fine-type-girl, also with college education. Because Brando has misunderstood his role, his aggressiveness seems to be the result of a naturally ugly disposition instead of the outgrowth of an innate sensitivity blocking his readjustment. He does not suggest that he is really in love with Miss Wright, but rather that he enjoys capitalizing on their obvious incompatibility. While Miss Wright is handicapped by a cloyingly steadfast role with which she does little, the supporting cast is uniformly memorable. Everett Sloane plays the doctor who figures prominently in effecting recovery and rehabilitation, and in so doing delivers the picture's standout performance—one which would earn him an Academy Award if the best acting of the year were in reality the criterion for the presentation. Jack Webb, Richard Erdman and Arthur Jurado are excellent as patients, a word which applies as well to Virginia Farmer as a not-so-very-beautiful nurse. The rest of The Men of the title are utilized intelligently and efficiently by Director Fred Zinnemann, And Dimitri Tiomkin's musical score is noteworthy, especially as the film opens. However much a disappointment "The Men" may be, it is emphatically worth seeing. Two-thirds of magnificence is compensation enough to make its remaining one-third of vapidness worth sitting through. It is an obviously sincere effort endowed with extraordinary emotional strength, which probably accounts for its strong reception in many places. With a more adequate star, and with a final section with the impact of most of the film, "The Men" might have been the best picture of 1950. On the strength of its earlier power, it is still far above the average. Council Bluffs Post Discouraged by Army

Council Bluffs Post Discouraged by Army

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The 5028th post, camp or station training unit here has been discontinued on orders of the Fifth Army. The unit has been composed of reserve officers from Council Bluffs, Missouri Valley, Glenwood and Oakland.

Iowa Plans Second Appeals Board for Selective Service

By JACK ERICKSON

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's five-member state selective service appeal board is receiving such a growing number of cases that plans are under way to create a second five-member panel. Col. Ralph Lancaster, state director of selective service, said Saturday the new panel probably would be set up in about 30 days. It will have the same duties and powers as the present board. When a new board is set up, the present board will be designated as panel No. 1 and the new one as panel No. 2. The decisions of each board will be final on a state level as concerns the cases each panel is assigned to handle. The present board has been functioning for about two years but its chief work has come since the drafting of men for the army was resumed last September. Such boards are wholly civilian in their make-up. Col. Lancaster estimates that approximately 1,000 appeals have been carried to the state board in the last six months. "The state board has upheld the classification decisions of the local selective service boards in Iowa's 99 counties in at least 90 percent of the cases it has decided," Lancaster said. The only appeal which can be taken from a decision of the state board is to the President of the United States. Such appeals can be taken only if the state board is not unanimous in its decision on a case. Colonel Lancaster says the Iowa appeal board is in a sense a "supreme court" as far as the selective service setup is concerned. The local board is the "district court" and it makes the classification of registrants. Members of the state appeal board serve without pay as a patriotic service. The board decides all appeals on the basis of written evidence submitted through the local draft boards. No one appears in person before the appeal board. No one is permitted to write directly to the appeal board. No applicant or any other person may write or personally contact a member of the appeal board concerning any case. Members of the state appeal board are Guy E. Logan, head of a Des Moines chemical firm, who once (1909-18) served as adjutant of the Iowa national guard; Frank W. Richardson, Des Moines linotype operator; Willard F. Russell, Toledo attorney; Otis H. Tuttle, Norway, Iowa, farmer, and Dr. Joseph G. Fellows, Ames. When exception is taken to the classification in which a local board places a registrant, a written notice of appeal must be filed with the local board. This must be done within 10 days of the time the registrant is advised of his classification. The appeal action may come from one of five sources as follows: 1. From the draft registrant himself. 2. From any person who filed notice of the registrant's occupational necessity prior to his classification by the local board. 3. By a person who submits written evidence of being dependent on the registrant. 4. By a government appeal agent. 5. By the state director of selective service. The government appeal agent is an unpaid civilian whose function is also to assist a registrant who wishes to effect an appeal if such help is asked. Each local board has one such agent. After an appeal is filed, the first step is to give the registrant a physical and mental examination. If such examination shows the registrant is not qualified for induction on a physical or mental basis that, of course, eliminates any necessity of appealing on other grounds.

400,000 Nationalists Ready for War

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON — Approximately 400,000 anti-Communist Chinese troops are waiting on Formosa for a word from President Truman that will send them into action, but it may never come unless Russia attacks. The Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek are now being equipped by the United States so they can mount an attack upon the Chinese mainland — if the Soviet Union launches an all-out war. However, barring a change of views, the Nationalist troops will not be used as long as the USSR stays out of active participation in the Far East fighting because the U.S. does not want the Korean war to spread. Authoritative sources close to the White House reveal: 1. American military leaders have advised the President that a Nationalist attack upon the Chinese Communists may bring Russia into the war. This would probably mean the beginning of World War III. 2. There is a good chance that the present fighting can be confined to Korea if the Nationalists are kept out of the war. This would keep alive the hope that World War III can be avoided. Top military leaders, including Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. George C. Marshall, the secretary of defense, are reported as feeling that everything possible should be done to avoid getting the U.S. involved with Communist China any more than is necessary. Despite the bloody fighting in Korea, top American military and civilian leaders believe now, as they did in World War II, that the ultimate decision in any new world conflict that may arise will be reached in Europe and not in Asia. The Soviet Union has a mutual assistance pact with Communist China that requires each nation to aid the other in the event of an attack by Japan or any power associated with Japan. Our military leaders believe that a Nationalist attack upon the Chinese Reds would involve the U.S., whose seventh fleet is now guarding the sea approaches to Formosa. They fear that Russia would aid the Chinese Communists, which would bring on a clash with American planes and ships and launch a new world holocaust. In the event of a war with the Soviet Union, the U.S. would find itself at a terrible disadvantage. Capture of the Japanese islands by Russian paratroops is not considered out of the question if the attack came with suddenness while our troops were committed to Korea. Such a catastrophe would gravely endanger the UN forces in Korea. Authoritative sources at the Pentagon estimate that there are around 400 Soviet submarines in

the Far East, all of which could mount attacks against American warships and troop carriers. About 30 of these submarines are believed capable of crossing the Pacific ocean. The Russians are believed to have 30 divisions, more or less, in the Far East, consisting of some 300,000 men billeted in Siberia and Manchuria. Up until the outbreak of the Korean war, the Russians were not known to have any jet planes in the Far East, but it is believed that as many as 500 Soviet jets may now be there, including those turned over to the Chinese Communists. The Russians have important sea bases at Vladivostok, Siberia, and at Dairen and Port Arthur, Manchuria. Submarines are based at these ports, including the Chinese ports, and possibly several divisions of troops are located at the Chinese sea bases. Under the Soviet-Chinese pact, the Russians are supposed to evacuate Dairen and Port Arthur in a few years, but there is no indica-

Pentagon Maneuvers for 18-Year-Old Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional veterans say some smart planning is behind the Pentagon's effort to get an okay on draft of 18-year-olds for 27 months. House members usually have opposed past moves to lower the age and lengthen the service of draftees. So the drive was started on the senate side this time. The Pentagon sent Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and its other "big names" over to open the battle. Details were turned over to Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg, first woman ever to serve in such a high military post. Senate supporters of the proposal demanded that all government agencies interested in it iron out their differences in private before sounding off publicly. Then, when critics and opponents started their public testimony on the senate side, all the Pentagon notables opened testimony in the house. The result has been that proponents of universal military service and training (UMST) have had most of the spotlight and public attention. Even so, thousands of letters and telegrams are pouring into congressional offices bitterly protesting the idea of drafting 18-year-olds. UMST sponsors, however, contend the howls would be even worse if they asked to draft married men, fathers and veterans from 19 through 25 years. They insist that is the only alternative if the armed services are to build up to the minimum goals set for the next few months.

U.S. Rubber Company Develops Toothed Belt

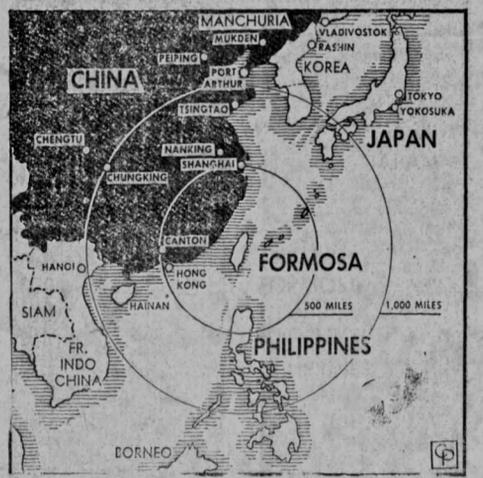
NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Rubber company of New York enters the new products list this week with a rubber and fabric belt with teeth. It describes the belt as "the most outstanding advancement in power transmission during the past 50 years." The belt looks like any other flat belt but has rubber teeth along the inner surface to engage corresponding grooves in the pulleys.

Interpreting the News — Ike May Have Avoided Troubles on Germany

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.



CHINESE NATIONALIST TROOPS undergo automatic rifle training on Formosa.



MAP SHOWS STRATEGIC position of the island of Formosa as an airbase in the Orient.

tion now that they are leaving in the immediate future. Chiang Kai-Shek is believed to have some 2,000 to 3,000 planes of World War II vintage, none of them jets. His armaments are reported as not up-to-date. They might be adequate for conditions in China, but not by our standards. At least one American observer has described the Nationalists as "very good soldiers" provided they are given enough to eat, sufficient ammunition, and a good chance to win. Offsetting this is the knowledge that the Nationalists never lost a battle because of the lack of equipment. The Chinese Communist army is reported to be 70 percent equipped with U.S. arms. They were captured or purchased sub-rosa from the Nationalists. The Chinese embassy in Washington says an invasion of the mainland would be aided by 1.5-million anti-Communist guerrillas. No one knows how many there actually are, but strength is lent to the report that a large group exists by a Peiping radio broadcast that listed 400,000 "bandits."

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.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY will present a lecture by Prof. Hugo Buchthal of the Warburg Institute, University of London. He will speak on "East and West in the Art of the Crusaders," at 8 p.m., Feb. 13, in the Art auditorium.

HIGHLANDERS will meet at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13, at University high school.

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS. There will be a meeting of all women and men physical education majors in room 200 of the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8. Mixed swimming will be offered in the fieldhouse pool after the meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, invites all college men to attend an open meeting. It will be held in the north lobby conference room of the Union, Thursday Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

WRA OFFICERS' application blanks are available at the women's gymnasium or from unit activity chairmen. Feb. 23 is the deadline for application.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM, concentrated in five areas: Russia, France, Spain, Germany and China, offers a basic training liaison and intelligence officers, interpreters and business representatives in foreign countries. Students interested in enrolling should see Prof. Erich Funke, 106 Schaeffer hall.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS. Two photographic salons are open to all members. A black and white salon on Friday, Feb. 9 and a color transparency salon on Friday, Feb. 16. Both events will be held in the mountaineers' clubhouse. For rules of entry, write Gordon Kent, Photographic service, 7 E. Market street.

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.

THE YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will present John Steinbeck's film "Forgotten Village" Saturday, Feb. 10. This is the first in a series of films for the coming semester. It will be shown in the chemistry auditorium at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

THE REV. HENRY JONES, Dubuque, will speak on "The Unfinished Revolution in China," Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

He will be sponsored by the Young Progressives. Rev. Jones has just returned from three years of missionary work in China.

LUTHERAN STUDENT GRADUATE GROUP will meet Thursday, Feb. 8 at 5:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church street. The supper will be followed by a student-led discussion at 6 p.m. Phone 8-0320 for supper reservations by Wednesday evening.

YMCA MEMBERS, who requested their membership contribution pledges be collected by the university treasurer's office, please pay them instead directly at the Y-office or by mail.

WRA CRAFT CLUB meetings have been changed to Tuesday nights effective next week. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:00 p.m. Leather work will continue through the month of February and possibly the second semester. A short business meeting will be held to discuss the work for the second semester.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a Valentine party on Friday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Congregational church student center, Jefferson and Clinton streets. A special invitation is extended to all new students, both foreign and American.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Feb. 9, in room 201, Zoology building, at 4:30 p.m. Prof. R. L. King will speak on Multi-Vacuolated Races of Paramecium.

WRA BADMINTON CLUB will meet at the women's gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, Feb. 13. There are fifty cents dues. Everyone is welcome to come.

FR. LEONARD P. COWLEY, chaplain of Catholic students at the University of Minnesota, will speak at University Vespers on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His subject will be "Dignity of Personality."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE achievement tests (spoken or reading) will be given on Friday, Feb. 9, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Students who wish to fulfill the language requirement of the college of liberal arts by this test should sign up for it in the offices of the foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall. For particulars (rooms, etc.) see bulletin boards of these departments.

IOWA JAZZ CLUB will hold its first meeting, Friday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Union. The club is sponsored by CORE-YMCA. Les Madison will lead a discussion and a record session will be conducted.

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 105

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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. Wednesday, February 7 7:30 a.m. - Opening of classes, second semester. 8:00 p.m. - Concert, University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. - University Play, "The Heiress," Theatre. Thursday, February 8 2:00 p.m. - University Club, Party Bridge and Canasta. Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. - University Play, "The Heiress," Theatre. Friday, February 9 8:00 p.m. - University Play, "The Heiress," Theatre. Saturday, February 10 8:00 p.m. - University Play, "The Heiress," Theatre. 8:00 p.m. - Basketball: Indiana here, fieldhouse. "The Heiress," Theatre. Tuesday, February 13 3:30 p.m. - Religion - in - Life Week Skeptics hour, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4:00 p.m. - Meeting of University Council, house chamber, Old Capitol. 6:15 p.m. - Triangle Club Picnic Supper, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. - University play, "The Heiress," Theatre.

WSUI Radio Calendar

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Germany in Modern Times 9:20 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen 10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn 10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan 11:00 a.m. News 11:15 a.m. The Music Box 11:30 a.m. Western Citizenship 11:45 a.m. Adventures in Research 12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 1:15 p.m. News 1:30 p.m. Listen and Learn 1:45 p.m. Recent & Contemporary 2:30 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. Amer. Assoc. of University Women 4:00 p.m. Masterworks from France 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. Sports Time 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour 6:30 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. University Student Forum 7:30 p.m. Fun Wars 7:45 p.m. One Night Stand 8:00 p.m. Concert from the Union 8:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF 8:30 p.m. Campus Shop 8:35 p.m. Sports Highlights 10:00 p.m. News 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Candidates for Currier Sweetheart



ONE OF THESE CURRIER "SWEETHEARTS" will reign at the annual Currier Sweetheart dance Friday. Pictured from left to right, front row, are Jayne Garner, A1, Ft. Madison; Marianne Craft, A3, Hudson; Dorothy Starr, A4, Ft. Madison; Janet Robinson, A4, Des Moines; Norma Sexton, A2, Des Moines and Florence Schuck, A3, West Point. Back row, Carol Shuttleworth, A4, New York City; Joyce Kraft, A4, Lena, Ill.; Marian Rees, A4, Carroll; Elaine Jensen, A4, Atlantic; Ellen Sideman, A3, Des Moines, and Marjorie Little, A4, Springfield, Ill.

Currier Residents To Pick Sweetheart In Elections Today

The Sweetheart of Currier hall and her four attendants will be elected today and presented at the annual Sweetheart dance Friday evening at the dormitory.

A voting booth in Currier's south lobby will be open starting at 8 a.m. today.

The 13 finalists were chosen on the basis of participation in Currier activities, personality and beauty.

One name from each Currier unit was submitted to the beauty queens board, and the names of other outstanding women were added to the list which was screened by the board headed by Joyce Kraft, A4, Lena, Ill.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale in south lobby for \$2.50. Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Newcomb, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Obrecht.

Ex-Polish Army Man Pershing Rifles Speaker

Janusz K. Zawodny, G, Iowa City, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pershing Rifles Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Zawodny was a lieutenant in the Polish army during World War II and attended the University of Warsaw, the University of Rome and the School of Foreign Trade in London while he was serving as an officer in the Polish underground.

Prospective pledges are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in room 16 of the army.

Patricia Reilly Weds Irving Weber

Patricia Ann Reilly, an SUI graduate, Cedar Rapids, and Ensign Irving J. Weber, D4, Omaha, Neb., were married here at 10 a.m. Saturday in the St. Thomas More chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reilly, was a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, while attending SUI. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Weber, is attending the SUI college of dentistry. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity.

The Rev. Leonard Brugman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John B. Reilly, was attended by Mary Walsh as maid of honor, Eugene McCormick, D4, Harpers Ferry, served as best man.

A noon reception was held in the Delta Sigma Delta chapter house, 108 River street.

The couple will live in Iowa City until Weber's graduation in June.

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COMPLETE STUDENT DINNER

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Including milk & dessert

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Daily Except Sunday

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"Better Food For Less"

Town 'n' Campus

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE ALUMNAE CLUB — Alumnae and former students of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don Joe Gatens, 1507 Kirkwood avenue. All former students of the college are invited. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Gatens at 6198.

ART CIRCLE — The Art Circle will meet at 10 a.m. today in the community building. Mrs. Ora Beitzell will give a paper on "The Figure Painters: Eastman Johnson; George H. Boughton and Homer Winslow."

UNIVERSITY CLUB — The University club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday for partner bridge in the clubrooms in the Iowa Union. Members of the committee in charge of the meeting are Mrs. J. D. Boyd, chairman; Mrs. Reba Dahl; Mrs. E. G. Gross and Mrs. William Gower.

Rosary Planned For World Peace

A rosary for world peace will be said with the St. Wenceslaus church congregation every Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. during the Lenten period.

This rosary service will precede the regular Lenten services which begin at 7:45 p.m. This arrangement was made by the members of the Rosary society.



The Day for Those you Love

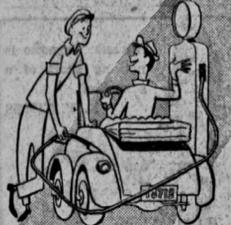
For Valentine's Day remember her with a lovely corsage of the finest flowers. It's a marvelous fragrance and gorgeous coloring will be a beautiful reminder of your love. Come in today and order the flowers of your choice for a wonderful Valentine gift.

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"He's got such a smooth line!" "For a smooth line, I'll take the new '21' any day."



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It's the low-cost pen that will never let you down! No scratching! No skips! No blots! New "21" has the smooth-gliding Octanium point... a patented ink control... new fast-action filler. The ink supply is visible... and you get real protection against leaking. Ask your favorite pen dealer now to show you the new Parker "21"—the most popular \$5.00 pen. It's the "what's new in school." Lustraloy cap, Choice of points. Colors: blue, green, red, black. Set—pen with matching pencil—\$8.75. You'll do better with a New Parker "21"!

And—when it's time to hint for a gift—hint for the finest of all: New Parker "51".

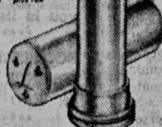
New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use any other ink.)

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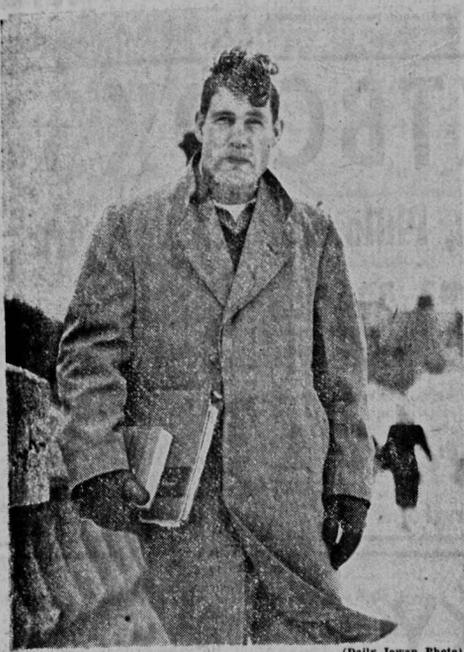
\$5.95 to \$24.95

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'Alaska Was Warm!'



(Daily Iowan Photo)

"ALASKA WAS NEVER LIKE THIS," might be what Ken Carman, A4, Cresco pre-med student, is thinking as he braves Iowa City's wintry weather. Ken spent his summer vacation hitchhiking to and through Alaska which at that time had California-like weather.

No Dog Teams

SUI Student Spends Summer Hitchhiking To, Through and Back from Alaska

By ARLO WAGNER

It took a lot of work, ingenuity and a magic personality, but Ken Carman, A4, Cresco, hitchhiked to, through and home from Alaska, a trip of about 8,000 miles last summer spending only about \$50.

He did this by writing down the names of acquaintances of people who gave him ideas. He would look up these people, introduce himself, explain the situation and they would treat him very hospitably often making an occasion of his presence.

"I never ate so many steaks in all my life," he said. Carman left SUI after school was out and returned about Sept. 15, in time for the opening of classes.

"I must have set some kind of record," he said, telling of his 34-hour hitchhiking trip via an old army transport plane to Seattle from Iowa City.

Fishing Boat
After canvassing about 50 boat companies, he caught a ride to Ketchikan, Alaska, on a Norwegian fishing boat, the M. V. Martindale, where he cooked, tied hooks and even took the wheel which was "just like driving a car."

From there he caught a weather plane to Anchorage where he "had a very good sleep" in the local graveyard to prevent robbery of his meager cash supply.

After hitchhiking to Seward, Carman, a pre-med student, had little difficulty getting a job as surgical orderly in the sanitarium there.

Until this time, he had spent only \$14.12 and much of that was on films for his 33 millimeter camera.

Climbed Glaciers
He climbed glaciers and moun-

tains and went hunting and fishing in his spare time.

"Just put a pole in the water" and an angler can get a 25 pound codfish or he may go to a shallow mountain stream during the salmon run and pick salmon out "by their tails," he claimed.

Carman quit his job Aug. 15 "to see more of Alaska." He hopped a freight train only to be kicked off. He waded through a shoulder-deep, frigid, glacier stream in order to climb back on the opposite side of the same train, evading the conductor.

A janitor in Anchorage let him sleep in a warm room after the very cold trip through the mountains.

Mosquitos Bad
He spent a day in Matanuska valley looking at the poultry and dairy farms, "strawberries as big as your fist" and "cabbages two feet across."

"They tasted flat though," he said, "because of the high water content."

That night he finally caught a ride in the back of a truck to Fairbanks after being tormented several hours by mosquitos.

He stayed with a former patient of the Seward hospital after starting out on the Steese highway for the Arctic circle.

Climbing higher into the hills,

Third Official Quits In Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS (P)—A third Council Bluffs city official resigned here Monday. He is Melvin Petersen, deputy city treasurer.

Petersen wrote the city council he will quit, effective March 15, taking his annual vacation the first two weeks in March.

Similar notices by Fire Inspector Judd Wright and Treasurer Harold Christensen have been given the council in the last four days.

Petersen, who has been a deputy five years, said he was quitting because City Manager Oliver D. Comstock "offered me the position of acting city treasurer at a salary \$5 less than that received by the deputy city auditor and \$30 less than the deputy city clerk receives. In my opinion, this was a polite way of asking for my resignation."

Comstock denied offering Petersen the acting treasurer post. He said, "I had no interest in inviting him to resign. As far as I'm concerned, his services have been satisfactory."

Kansas Professor To Lecture Friday

Prof. Carlyle Smith of Kansas university will speak at a public lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in the art building auditorium.

Smith's topic will be "The Archaeology of the Great Plains." The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa society for the Archaeological Institute of America.

Smith is curator of anthropology in the Kansas university museum of natural history. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia university.

all a person could see was rolling tundra, he said.

Arctic Circle
Upon arrival in Circle, an Indian village believed to be on the Arctic circle when Alaska was first settled, he looked up the mother of another patient at the Seward hospital. After fixing their power plant, Carman was fed and given a place to sleep.

He then worked at a sawmill for his room and board. Carman was amused when some tourists took his picture, apparently thinking because of a three-day beard, that he was an old prospector.

After three days of waiting in Fairbanks, Carman caught a ride in the back of a decrepit truck which was just creeping along. The dust was terrible and would often settle in one-half inch layers.

Stranded Three Days
When the truck broke down at Fort Nelson, he was stranded for three days. After 15 short rides, he hitched a ride with the chauffeur of an Alaskan highway official.

Up until that time, the trip back was no picnic but from Calgary it was easy.

He had only one change of clothes during the trip and often bathed by rubbing himself with mud and then washing it off in the nearby mountain streams.

Ken has hitchhiked across the United States four times and has been as far south as Monterey, Mexico. He started traveling when he was 14, hitchhiking to Minnesota from his home in Cresco, Iowa.

SUI Girls Can't Send Valentines



(Daily Iowan Photo)

IOWA CITY'S NEW MAIL EMBARGO directly affected these two SUI coeds, and indirectly affected many other Currier girls. Marilyn Lewis (left), A3, Williamsburg, and Betty Miller, A2, Sioux City, had to share their boxes of cookies and brownies with other Currier girls after they found they couldn't mail the parcels to their beaus.

Coeds Can't Mail Packages

Embargo Strikes at Love-Life

Two SUI coeds were dealt a "stunning blow" by the recent mail embargo when they tried to mail some packages Sunday.

The girls, Betty Miller, A2, Sioux City, and Marilyn Lewis, A3, Williamsburg, spent all afternoon Saturday making candy and baking brownies for Jim Larsen and Bernard Brusseau, who are taking their naval training at the Great Lakes naval training station.

After the girls had packed, wrapped and addressed their parcels Sunday, they took them to the post office where they found out about the mail embargo.

'Positively Crushed'
Betty and Marilyn said they were "positively crushed" when they learned they couldn't send their packages.

The two coeds said they could hardly look at the goods they had made for the boys after they found they couldn't send them.

The mail embargo that went into effect Feb. 1 applies to all second class mail, except daily newspapers; all third and fourth class matter; and all first class mail exceeding eight ounces in weight.

Air Parcel Post
Air parcel post exceeding two pounds in weight was added to the list of restricted categories of mail Monday.

No new restrictions were imposed Tuesday, according to the Iowa City postmaster.

Band Auditions Set This Week

Auditions for new members of the concert and varsity bands will be held this week by appointment with Prof. C. E. Righter, director of the university bands.

Bass and woodwind players are needed immediately to fill vacancies caused by enlistments. All students are eligible for tryouts.

Rehearsals for the band will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Credit for members will be arranged by Righter.

Students interested in auditioning for either of the bands are asked to report to Righter's office, room 15, music studio building.

Tryouts Scheduled For Children's Play

Final tryouts for "Sleeping Beauty," a play to be presented by the children's community theater, will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Community building.

The first project for the children's theater, the play will be cast from students of the city high and junior high schools.

The Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the theater to give the children opportunity to take part in dramatic productions and to provide entertainment on a child's level.

Brotherhood Caravan To Speak to Optimists

Five members of the "Brotherhood Caravan," sponsored by the YMCA, will discuss "Better Race Relations" at the Optimist club noon luncheon at the Jefferson hotel today.

The discussion, planned as part of the club's observation of National Brotherhood month.

ARCHITECTS

Architectural Draftsmen, Mechanical Engineers, Structural Engineers, Estimators and specification writers for immediate employment in our Omaha and St. Louis offices. Give full particulars, including experience, education and salary requirements.

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Fifteen Pound Baby 17th for Farm Wife

COUNCIL BLUFFS (P)—A 45-year-old Woodbine, Iowa, farm woman Tuesday gave birth to a 15 pound 1 1/2 ounce son, her 17th child.

Sister Mary Eustace, supervisor of the obstetrical ward at Mercy hospital said as far as she knew it was the largest baby ever born at the hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Ethel Dickinson, is the wife of Ray S. Dickinson, Woodbine farmer.

"I don't know what the baby will wear home from the hospital," Mrs. Dickinson said when she saw her son for the first time. "I sure can't get that elephant into those little baby clothes."

The Dickinson's 3-year-old son, Dennis, weighed 12 1/2 pounds at birth and twins Emery and Everette, 13, weighed 10 1/2 and 10 1/2

pounds respectively. Mrs. Dickinson said this is the first time she has come to a hospital to have a baby.

"My husband and I just love kids, and we always wanted a large family," she said, "but I hope this is the last one."

Spanish Fraternity Feted by Professor

Twenty members of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, were entertained at a buffet supper Monday night in the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 300 McLean street.

Mapes is a national vice-president of the fraternity which was established at SUI a year ago.

The buffet supper preceded a business meeting and program.

These Specials Good For Wednesday & Thursday Try These

EGGS	Fresh, country, large	doz.	39c
OYSTERS	fresh, extra standard	pint	69c
PICNIC HAMS	smoked, sugar-cured	lb.	41c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		46 oz. can	23c
SALMON		lb. can	49c
<i>Tasty</i>			
APPLES	Grimes Golden	4 lbs.	29c
APPLES	Winesap	3 lbs.	25c
HONEY		1 lb. jar	21c
Finest for baking			
POTATOES	Idaho Russet, U.S. No. 1	10 lbs.	59c
Northern			
FACIAL TISSUE		2 large boxes	41c

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A Spring Favorite Printed or Plain Waffle Pique ... yd.	59c	Economy Priced 38" Butcher Rayon ... yd.	49c
Complete Stock SEWING NOTIONS Needles, Thread, Braid, Buttons & Zippers, everything you need to complete your sewing project. All priced for savings.		Cool, Smart, 36" Printed Lawn ... yd.	49c

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THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN
Home Economics Department

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Draft Chief Agrees That Pro Athletes Should be Inducted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's draft chief agreed with a congressman Tuesday that pro football players and other athletes should be put through basic military training before they are excused from the draft as 4-Fs.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, made the comment before the house armed services committee.

Few names of big-time athletes were mentioned, but Hershey and committee members bore down hard on the question of exempting men who continue to compete in sports.

Only Logical

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), suggested it seemed only logical to "take a man with two eyes, two arms and two legs" and put him through basic training to see if he could make the grade before deferring him for physical reasons.

"Agreed," Hershey said. The draft director recalled the case of an unidentified football player, an amateur and later a pro, who was called up half a dozen times to see if he was inductible.

Hershey said the man would be declared fit by draft boards and then rejected by the armed forces after a physical examination.

"He was hospitalized several times to see whether he really had stomach ulcers," Hershey said.

Rep. Brooks raised the matter of draft-deferred athletes by reading into the record a recent editorial from the Shepport, La., Times entitled "Why bar athletes from desk jobs while kids go into combat."

Desk Jobs

The editorial demanded: "Is there any reason in the world why men capable of making a living at professional football—and outstanding stars in this rough and tough game—could not or should not hold down desk jobs, non-combat jobs, even overseas behind the lines, in the armed forces?"

The editorial said Y. A. Tittle, former Louisiana State grid star and quarterback for the Baltimore Colts pro grid club, played football at LSU during the last war while classified as a draft exempt 4-F.

However, the Times later retracted that statement in another editorial, declaring:

"Actually, the Tittle case turned out to be an unjustified example. Tittle was only 17 years old when he first played at LSU in World War II. Most of his LSU football service was either when he was ineligible for draft by age or would not have been called because of the end of the war—entirely aside from physical exemption."

Follow-up Editorial

The follow-up editorial, published last Sunday, also declared that pro football publicity stories naming Tittle as a 4-F in the present draft are incorrect. It said he is now 3-A, married, with a child.

"There seems little question that Tittle is one of the many now exempted who would do most anything to get into service—but probably never will get there," the Times said.

Tittle, now 25, has suffered from asthma since he was three years old—and has had to take "shots" before and sometime during each football game, the Times said.

Charge Pro Players On Amateur Teams In Basketball Tourney

STAMFORD, CONN. (AP)—A charge that professional players were on the rosters of supposed amateur teams rocked an AAU-approved invitational basketball tournament here Tuesday.

The accusation came from John De Leone, manager of a West Haven team, who admitted that he himself had a professional on his quintet and contended: "All teams have got professionals in their clubs."

Manhattan Players Involved

De Leone said he withdrew his club, the Allied Red Devils, from the tournament Monday night in protest against the appearance of widely known college players on the roster of an opposing team. Tournament officials said his team had been ousted for "unsportsmanship."

Two of the men to whom De Leone objected were Manhattan college's John Jennerich and Junius Kellogg, who appeared with the Tuckahoe, N.Y., Vagabonds, but did not actually play. Kellogg is the player who exposed the basketball gambling scandal in New York recently.

Admits Entering Pro

The West Haven manager made no bones about admitting that he himself had entered a professional player. He named him as Chubby Malinico, who plays with the Bristol Tramps in the Eastern professional league.

NBA BASKETBALL
Indianapolis 78, Rochester 57
New York 91, Baltimore 82

Cage Representatives Discuss 'World Series'



ABE SAPERSTEIN, OWNER OF THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS; Rube Samuelson, Pasadena, Calif., sports writer representing the Tournament of Roses committee, and Clair Bee, coach of Long Island university, look at a map in New York City showing itinerary between April 1-19. Feature of a 18-game "world series" of basketball between the Globetrotters and a team of college all-stars will be the outdoor game played in Pasadena's Rose bowl April 9. Bee will be one of the all-stars' three coaches.

Joe Louis Seeks Quick KO Tonight In Tuneup Scrap

MIAMI (AP)—Joe Louis meets Omelio Agramonte of Cuba tomorrow night at Miami stadium in a 10-round fight that Louis hopes will be the next-to-last before the return battle with Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight title.

Trainer Mennie Seamon was enthusiastic about Joe's physical condition. The Brown Bomber weighed 207 pounds when he finished his heavy training Monday.

"Joe's in great shape," Seamon said. "He's punching just as good with his right hand as he is with his left. And what I like best of all, he's vicious."

Seamon said Louis was "trained to go one round or 10, but he'll try to knock out Agramonte quick."

The ex-heavyweight champ meets Andy Walker in San Francisco Feb. 23 and says he would like another crack at Charles in March because he's "as ready as I'll ever be" for a title fight.

That was surprising to Al Weill, International Boxing club matchmaker who arrived here Saturday.

Charles doesn't want Louis until September," Weill said. "Ezzard is fighting Jersey Joe Walcott at Detroit and we've mapped out a fight for Charles with Joey Maxim in Chicago around June."

But, after thinking it over, Weill added: "We'll let Charles decide it. After all, he's the champion, and if he wants Louis, we'll be willing to put it on in March, April or May."

Investigate Charge Against ISC Coach

AMES, IOWA (AP)—The Cardinal Guild, a student governing body, Tuesday night referred complaints against Iowa State college basketball coach Clayton (Chick) Sutherland over to a special committee.

Members of the committee were told to investigate student charges that Sutherland should be replaced as head coach, then report back to the Guild at the close of the present quarter, which ends in March.

Four hundred students signed a petition last week demanding Sutherland's ouster. The petition, sponsored by the men's residence association, first appeared at Friley Hall, a dormitory for men.

Kentucky Again Tops Both Basketball Polls

NEW YORK (AP)—If it takes another defeat to knock Kentucky off the top of the national college basketball rankings, then the Wildcats probably can relax and make themselves at home.

Adolph Rupp's proteges, whose only setback in 20 games was an overtime 43-42 loss to St. Louis in the Sugar bowl, have only six regular season games left, and none of them looks too tough.

The Wildcats will play Georgia Tech Friday and then will follow with Xavier, Tennessee, DePaul, Georgia and Vanderbilt before going into the post-season tournaments. All are at home for Kentucky except the DePaul game.

Kentucky took a lighter hold on the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press poll Tuesday by from among the 168 sports writers and broadcasters who participated.

Coach Says Beloit Might Beat Kentucky

CHICAGO (AP)—Could little Beloit college's race-horse basketballers with a nation's best 87 point average beat top-ranked Kentucky or Oklahoma A & M?

Coach Ray Meyer whose DePaul quintet took a record 94-60 lacing by Beloit at Chicago stadium Saturday night said Tuesday that "on one of its great nights," the incredibly swift Wisconsin team might spill Kentucky or Oklahoma though, Beloit would be whipped.

DePaul lost to Kentucky, 63-55, and to Oklahoma A & M, 60-53, and 73-57, this season. Kentucky is top-ranked and Oklahoma A & M is No. 2 in the current Associated Press national poll.

Beloit, a big frog in a small basketball pond, hasn't got a call in the poll. Its 14-3 record lists only DePaul as a major opponent.

Gabby Street Dies at 68 After 2-Week Illness

JOPLIN, MO. (AP)—Charles E. (Gabby) Street's colorful 50-year career in baseball ended Tuesday.

The "Old Sarge," who served as player, manager and radio commentator during his years in the sport, died in a Joplin hospital at the age of 68.

He entered the hospital Jan. 24 and died of a malignancy of which he had never been advised. Twice before he had fought off the same trouble, undergoing operations in 1945 and 1949.

At his bedside when he died at 5:55 a.m. were Mrs. Street and their two children, Marine L. Charles E. Street Jr. and Mrs. Owen H. L. Weston, Mo.

Gabby's career included terms as manager of the two St. Louis major league teams, the Cardinals in 1930-33 and the Browns in 1938. He won pennants with the Cards in 1930 and 1931 and led them to a world series victory over the Philadelphia Athletics the latter year.

He considered those two years and his association with Pitcher Walter Johnson of Washington Senator teams as the highlights of his career. The Johnson-Street combination was one of baseball's great batteries.

One of baseball's old grand, was a popular figure in baseball circles from coast to coast. Earlier in life he chose the nickname Gabby for himself and it suited him well.

He had a seemingly endless supply of baseball yarn. He was the first man to catch a ball dropped from the Washington monument, a stunt which gained him



GABBY STREET

much publicity. Gabby broke in professional baseball with Hopkinsville, Ky. in the Kitty league in 1902. After a term with Terre Haute, Ind., in 1904 he went to the majors and played with the Senators, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and New York Yankees.

A weak hitter — his lifetime major league average was .208 — Gabby dropped into the minors in 1913 where he played with San Francisco, Chattanooga, Nashville, Joplin, Muskogee, Okla., Augusta, Ga., Columbia, S.C., and Knoxville, Tenn.

Funeral plans have not been completed.

No Holiday Tuesday For Tankers Despite Victory Over Purdue

There was no holiday Tuesday, for Iowa's swimmers despite their excellent work in defeating Purdue Monday.

Though the Hawks would normally rate a brief respite, there were no complaints, not with mighty Ohio State coming up Saturday in a dual meet at Columbus.

Iowa approaches the important meeting with the Buckeyes still undefeated, showing wins over Wisconsin and Purdue in the conference and a triumph against Iowa State in the AAU meet.

Nevertheless, the Hawks will be definite underdogs against Ohio's Big Ten and NCAA champions, who have come up with another of the teams that have made them the scourge of the swimming world.

Still swimming for the Bucks are such stars as Jack Taylor, sensational free style and back stroke champion; Bill Sonner, backstroke; Charles Stephanos and Frank Dooley, distance; Jose Balmores, breast stroke; Herb Kobayashi, sprints; and the usual galaxy of diving standouts.

Against this imposing array, Coach Dave Armbruster isn't predicting a Hawkeye victory but he does expect several Iowans to make things tough for the Ohio stars.

Iowa's big hope, as usual, is in the sprints where Rusty Garst, and Wally Nicholson rank among the best in the country.

"We might get shellacked out there," said Armbruster of the coming meet, "but I know our boys will be in there all the way."

"I've told them just to go in and try for their best possible times and I know they will, because they're as courageous and willing a bunch of kids as you ever want to meet."

JOCKEY INJURED

ARCADIA, CALIF. (AP)—Jockey Ray York was thrown from his mount at Santa Anita race track Tuesday, sustaining a probable fracture of the collar bone.

Associated Press

1. Kentucky (75) (18-1) 1239
2. Oklahoma A&M (15) (19-1) 1100
3. Indiana (12) (13-1) 849
4. Kansas State (11) (16-2) 724
5. Bradley (1) (20-3) 643
6. Columbia (12-0) 555
7. St. John's (2) (15-2) 428
8. St. Louis (16-4) 369
9. Villanova (7) (16-1) 194
10. North Carolina St. (1) (19-4) 172
11. Cincinnati (2) (11-1) 153
12. Long Island U. (16-4) 133
13. Arizona (16-3) 92
14. Brigham Young (1) (18-4) 73
15. Southern Calif. (2) (16-2) 70
16. Illinois (11-3) 50
17. Louisville (17-2) 37
18. Dayton (1) (15-3) 30
19. Siena (15-2) 48
20. Kansas (11-5) 45

United Press

1. Kentucky (26) 333
2. Oklahoma A&M (5) 232
3. Indiana (2) 254
4. Kansas State (1) 237
5. Bradley 146
6. Columbia 145
7. St. John's 126
8. St. Louis (1) 86
9. Brigham Young 71
10. North Carolina St. 47
11. Southern Calif. 44
12. Villanova 37
13. Illinois 21
14. Long Island 18
15. Cincinnati 17
16. Washington 10
17. Kansas 9
18. Arizona 8
19. New York University 6
20. Wash. State, Holy Cross, Texas 5

More Night Games In National League

NEW YORK (AP)—The National league will play a record number of 209 night games during the 1951 season, it was announced Tuesday but the overall total for the majors will be down one from last year because of a corresponding decrease in after-dark games in the American.

Altogether, there will be 406 night games in the two loops, or just slightly less than one out of every three on the schedule. Taking into consideration the established Sunday and holiday afternoons dates and the general practice of playing Saturday games in daylight, it means that more than half of the week-day games in the majors will be under arc lights.

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Kell Not Satisfied
DETROIT (AP)—George Kell conferred with General Manager Billy Evans Tuesday and the star third baseman rejected a second salary offer from the Detroit Tigers.
Kell said he still wasn't satisfied and wouldn't confer with the club again.

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Tax Bureau to Audit All Returns of \$25,000 or More

WASHINGTON (UP)—The bureau of internal revenue has adopted a new policy of "auditing every return" of \$25,000 a year or more in an unprecedented crackdown on upper bracket tax payers, it was revealed Tuesday.

The move was announced by internal revenue Commissioner George J. Schoeneman in testimony before the house ways and means committee. The committee is considering President Truman's \$10-billion defense tax program.

Steep Increases
The program calls for steep increases in personal income and corporation taxes, and much heavier excise levies on new motor cars, TV sets, whiskey, cigars, gasoline, household appliances and other items. The treasury also was reported considering a recommendation that used cars be subject to the 20 percent tax proposed for new ones.

Appealing for more tax enforcement agents, Schoeneman said that discrepancies are found in seven out of every 10 returns from individuals or business firms earning \$25,000 a year or more.

Moeller to Speak To Nebraska Press

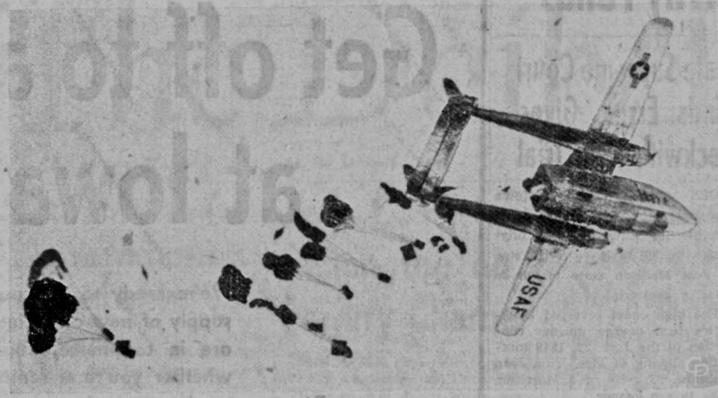
Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak March 23, at the Nebraska Press association's annual convention program in Lincoln. In his topic, "Today's Newspaper Personnel Problems," Moeller will report on the result of school of journalism research projects in the field of procuring, training, and retaining competent personnel in the daily and weekly newspaper fields.

He also will report on a survey of wages paid by Nebraska weekly newspapers. The survey is now being conducted by the school of journalism's bureau of newspaper service.

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Edward Diekmann Elected President Of Alpha Tau Omega

New officers and executive appointments for Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, were announced Tuesday.

New officers are Edward Diekmann, E4, Ottumwa, president; Robert Neel, C3, Grand Junction, vice-president; Robert Rozeboom, A2, Ames, historian; Tom Olson, A3, Red Oak, treasurer; Jack Jordan, A3, Des Moines, secretary; Gene Hagen, C4, Guthrie Center, steward; Rudy Fleischacker, A3, Cedar Rapids, house manager; Frank Engels, A3, Glenview, Ill., usher, and Howard Curran, C3, Elmhurst, Ill., sentinel.

Executive appointments include Rozeboom, editor and publicity chairman; Hagen, rushing chairman; Neel, pledge trainer; Bob Cambier, A3, Orange City, song chairman; Engels, athletic manager; Fred Fletcher, A2, Delmar, scholarship chairman, and Bill Krets, C3, Cedar Rapids, housing chairman.

Members of the social committee are Stewart Henderson, A1, Sioux City; Carmen Bonacci, A3, Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Luke Short, A2, Lansing.

Recently initiated into the fraternity were Tom Aschom, A2, Lansing; Jim Barber, A1, Nevada; and Ray Nuttall, A1, Des Moines.

Johnson County Lawyers List Cases with Judge

Johnson county lawyers told District Judge James P. Gaffney Tuesday what cases they wanted scheduled for the February term of Johnson county district court.

Judge Gaffney will consider these preferences in assigning cases for the term which began Monday and will continue for the next three months.

Prominent among the 13 criminal cases slated to be tried, is the murder charge against James Lons.

DUBUQUE GETS CLUB

DUBUQUE (AP) — Bunker Hill golf club was presented to the city of Dubuque at a council meeting Monday night by the Wahler foundation and a group of 25 business men. It was valued at \$125,000.

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Council Candidates Pick Term Lengths

The five men sponsored by the Council-Manager association for positions on the city council have selected the terms for which they will run, CMA Chairman Clair E. Hamilton announced.

Prof. Walter L. Daykin, W. V. Pearson and Clarence A. Parizek will seek nomination for four year terms. William J. Holland and James M. Hottel will seek the two year terms.

Hamilton pointed out that a candidate must determine the term for which he seeks nomination before the nomination petitions are circulated.

Three councilmen will be elected in March for four year terms and two for two year terms. Thus, after the first election, at least two experienced officers will be on the council at all times.

Following this election, all councilmen will be elected for four year terms.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



County Dimes' Gifts Total \$2,180 Tuesday

Contributions to Johnson county's March of Dimes drive totaled \$2,180.66 at noon Tuesday.

This amount includes some of the money placed in coin containers throughout the county. The containers are still being collected.

The goal for the drive, which opened in January, is \$10,000. Individual contributions may still be sent to the Johnson county police chapter, box 223, Iowa City.

DIES HERE

Charles Brunner, Calfax, died Monday at University hospitals. He was 75. He is survived by his son, L. D. Brunner.

Sales of Appliances Jump 37 Percent

Last year's consumer buying spree sent household appliance sales up 37 percent over those of 1949, the Iowa Business Digest reported Tuesday.

The Digest, a monthly publication of the SUI bureau of business and economic research, cited other examples of 1950's prosperity as reflected in year-end business indicators.

Automobile sales climbed 24 percent and department store sales were up 3.4 percent.

Bank Debts

Bank debts in 11 Iowa cities — a measure of the dollar volume of checks written — went up 11 percent in 1950 over the previous year.

This rate of spending was 234 percent higher than in 1939 and 141 percent over the spending in the boom year 1929.

Prices received by Iowa farmers for their products at local markets jumped 5.7 percent in 1950 over 1949.

The index of prices farmers had to pay for all commodities also climbed during 1950 — 3.6 percent higher than 1949's level and 15 percent over 1947.

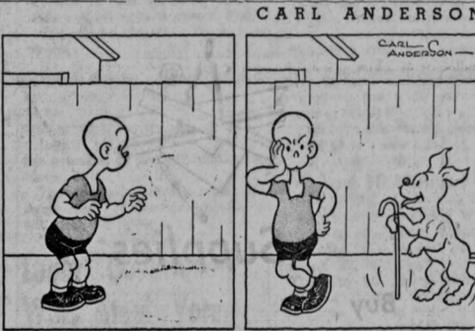
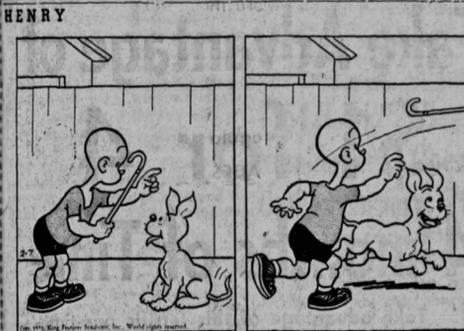
The value of Iowa construction contracts awarded in the first 11 months of 1950 was nearly 28 percent higher than in the same 1949 period. Of all the contracts awarded, a third were for residential buildings, while only 13 percent were for commercial structures.

However, this balance will probably shift in favor of commercial building because of newly-imposed regulations, the Digest stated.

Manufacturing Employment

Manufacturing employment in Iowa during the first 11 months of 1950 was up one percent over the same 1949 period.

Only two state industries showed employment declines during 1950. Mining and quarrying and wholesale and retail trade employment was off almost one percent.



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ROOMS, men. 120 E. Market. Phone 9202.

ROOMS —1128 Rochester. 3247.

FURNISHED rooms one block from campus. Dial 9041 or see Don at Central Tap after 3.

COMFORTABLE single room for man. Private entrance. Phone 6981.

DOUBLE room and single room for women. Close in. Phone 2673.

ROOM for girl in exchange for baby sitting. Dial 4281.

LARGE warm, clean Double Rooms. Phone 7119.

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LOST: Brown billfold in 8 near north entrance of Hillcrest. Reward. Lowell Peck, extension 4977.

LOST: Fascinating red plaid hat. Family heirloom. 5859.

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"Don't you think we're seeing too much of each other?"

Iowa Senate Against Publication of School Activity Funds

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa senate went on record Tuesday against a proposal to compel local school boards to make monthly publication of the financial accounts of their school activity funds, including such items as their athletic department accounts.

A bill by Sen. G. E. Whitehead (R-Perry) to make such publication compulsory was amended by the schools committee to make it optional. The senate adopted the amendment by voice vote. Vote on final passage of the bill was deferred.

Gambling Devices

The senate-approved measure to revoke business licenses of establishments possessing gambling devices won Tuesday a recommendation for passage in the house.

The measure was reported favorably by judiciary committee No. 2 and will be placed on the house calendar and come up for debate in its proper order. The senate passed the bill 46-3 on Jan. 31, after a lengthy series of debate.

Soldier's Home

Another committee forwarded to the house without recommendation, a bill which would appropriate \$1,125,000 for construction of a new dormitory at the state soldiers home in Marshalltown.

Truck Taxes

The house roads committee decided to introduce a bill designed to require that out-state trucking firms which use Iowa highways considerably, pay license fees for more of their trucks. The bill would authorize the attorney general and safety department to negotiate with similar agencies of other states to that end.

Other Bills

Among bills recommended for passage by house committees

A Bounty for Foxes, or Foxy Ones?

DES MOINES (AP)—The Democratic floor leader in the house took some sharp kidding from some Republicans before the house overwhelmingly opposed him in passage of a bill Tuesday.

The measure, sent to the senate by a vote of 84 to 14, would require counties to pay a bounty of \$2 each on red or grey fox. Sponsors said they wanted to prevent farm losses caused by foxes.

Rep. John E. Hansen (D-Dedham), the minority party floor leader, said damage done by foxes is not nearly as extensive as claimed.

"How long is it going to be before we have a bounty on Democrats?" Hansen asked after asserting people are being encouraged to kill too many wild animals.

In answer to Hansen's question about bounties on Democrats, Speaker William S. Lynes (R-Waverly) commented:

"The chair suggests that they are pretty foxy."

were those to:
Increase from 10 to 12 percent the proportion of the first month's salary that an employment agency may collect from a person for whom it finds a job.

Enable cities under the manager plan to levy up to a half-mill for care of trees and shrubs in parking along the streets.

Preserve the higher civil service rights of persons or various local officials appointed by the mayor.

Exempt from the moneys and credit tax, the capital stock of companies incorporated under the laws of states other than Iowa.

Make it a misdemeanor for any official to fail to make publication of any notice or report as required by law.

Noted Home Economist To Lecture Tonight

Miss Kathryn Sandmeyer, noted home economist, will demonstrate foods prepared with evaporated milk at a meeting of the graduate home economics club tonight at 8.

The meeting will be held in the food demonstrations laboratory in Macbride hall.

The home economist will also give demonstrations to SUI home economics foods classes Thursday, Miss Sybil Woodruff, head of the SUI home economics department, said Tuesday.

State Supreme Court Finds Error, Gives Beckwith New Trial

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa supreme court Tuesday made it possible for Edward J. (Buddy) Beckwith, 30, to leave death row at Fort Madison state prison to await a new trial.

The high court reversed Beckwith's first degree murder conviction in the June 22, 1949 mutilation slaying of Mrs. Irma Jean Stahlhut, 22, wife of a Morrison, Iowa tavern keeper.

Death Row

Beckwith has been an occupant of death row—the lonely area reserved for murderers condemned to die — since Nov. 30, 1949. Warden Percy Lainson said Tuesday that Beckwith now would be removed from death row.

Beckwith was convicted Oct. 1949 by a jury at Waterloo of slaying Mrs. Stahlhut. The jury recommended death by hanging and district Judge Shannon B. Charlton pronounced sentence accordingly.

Judge Charlton set Dec. 4, 1950 as the date for Beckwith's execution but the hanging was postponed indefinitely by the appeal to the supreme court.

Reversible Errors

The court found that there were reversible errors in the trial court proceedings. Accordingly it set aside the conviction.

The attorney general's office immediately announced that Beckwith would be tried again. The office said Beckwith probably would be removed from prison and taken to either the Black Hawk or Grundy county jail.

DIES AT U-HOSPITALS

Robert Marks, 25, Maynard, Iowa, died of polio about 5:15 a.m. Tuesday, at University hospitals. He was admitted to the hospital Oct. 30, 1950. He is survived by his wife, Doris Marks.

Venus, Jupiter Visible Tonight

Students, keep your eyes focused on the western skies tonight and you'll get a good view of Venus and Jupiter in all their brightness.

The word from Prof. C. C. Wylie of the SUI astronomy department is that the two planets, plus the planet Mars, will be the most brilliant star-like bodies in the entire sky and will be easy to distinguish.

They will be close together and will be near the moon, which will set at 7:16 p.m. tonight.

At approximately 5:45 p.m., or twenty minutes after the sun sets, Venus will come out from its hiding place behind the moon and will set just ahead of the moon, which will be a crescent.

Following the setting of the moon, it won't be hard to pick out Jupiter and Mars. The observer will only have to look for the brightest objects in the sky.

Prof. Davis Attends Teacher Training Session

Prof. John L. Davies, director of correspondence study in the extension division at SUI, attended a regional conference of the national commission on teacher education in Omaha, Neb., this week.

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