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On the Inside

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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 9, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 107

The Weather

Fair and cold today. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. High today, zero; low, 5 below. High Thursday, 5; low, 12 below.

Former Student Faces Checkup In Assault Case

A 25-year-old former SUI student, charged with an attempted strangulation of an SUI coed here Jan. 24, is scheduled to undergo a mental examination at Psychopathic hospital today.

Francis J. Cavarretta, Lawrence, Mass., was arrested Feb. 1, in Davenport, where he was a student at St. Ambrose college. He has been in Johnson county jail since Feb. 2.

He is charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily injury on an SUI woman student in the lobby of Currier hall.

Left Here in 1948
The SUI registrar's office said Thursday Cavarretta left the campus in December, 1948.

County Attorney William Meardon said preliminary hearing on the case has been postponed, pending outcome of the mental examination.

The Johnson county sheriff's office said Thursday Cavarretta previously had been sent to the state mental hospital in Mt. Pleasant.

Cavarretta was arrested after the coed, together with Miss Lorrissa Sheldon, director of Currier hall, reported the incident to police Jan. 27.

Attacked in Lounge
Police quoted the woman student as saying that Cavarretta attacked her at the two sat in the lounge in Currier hall.

She told officers that Cavarretta suddenly started choking her, tore her blouse and knocked off her eyeglasses. Police said the girl was not hurt.

According to authorities, the coed first met Cavarretta during the summer of 1950 in Iowa City, and that she had had several dates with him.

She told them that Cavarretta enrolled at the Davenport college last fall.

SUI Doctor Attending Oak Ridge Course

Dr. H. B. Elkins of the University hospitals radiology department is in Oak Ridge, Tenn., attending a two week course in the use of radioisotopes (tracer atoms).

He is one of 42 physicians from 21 states attending the course which began Feb. 5. Radioisotopes are considered one of the most important developments in medicine in the last 25 years.

They have been used principally to investigate causes of diseases and have become one of the best diagnostic methods. They have been used to treat certain diseases.

Techniques of using radioisotopes are being demonstrated during the course. Facilities of the Oak Ridge institute of nuclear studies cancer research hospital are being used to conduct clinics.

Pick College Head For Manpower Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson Thursday night appointed Arthur S. Fleming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, as his top assistant to marshal the nation's manpower for the rearmament drive.

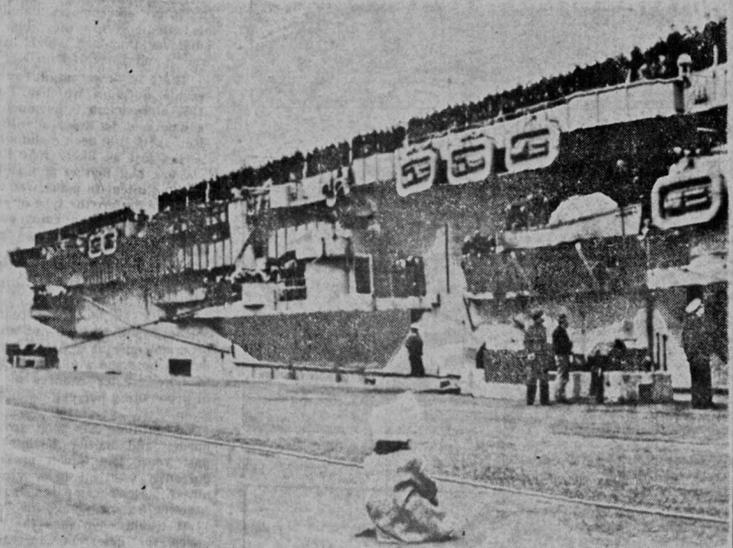
His action, cleared in advance by President Truman, represented a sharp defeat for Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin who had sought to keep the defense manpower program under the labor department.

Wilson announced that Fleming will head a new manpower policy committee on which Tobin will be represented along with Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan, Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg, Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey, Wage Stabilizer Cyrus S. Ching, and Civil Service Commission Chairman Howard B. Mitchell.

Remington Gets Limit: 5 Years, \$2,000 Fine

NEW YORK (AP) — William W. Remington, onetime rising young star in the U.S. commerce department, was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday for perjury in denying he ever was a Communist. He also was ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine.

The penalty imposed by Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan, after a lengthy trial reminiscent of the Alger Hiss case, was the maximum possible.



Her Daddy Comes Home from the War
WATCHING THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER Badoeng Strait arrive from the Korean war with her daddy, Chief Quartermaster L. D. Braswell, is little Rebecca, his 2 1/2-year-old daughter. There were other wives and children on the pier when the carrier arrived. But Rebecca had found a solitary spot to seek out the face and waving hand of her daddy on the big ship. He had been away seven months.

FBI Captures Kitts In Omaha; Still No Explanation of Escape

OMAHA (AP) — Fashion-plate fugitive Kenneth A. Kitts, 33, sought for 17 days as a "dangerous" bank robber suspect, Thursday was nabbed by the FBI as he slept in a tourist court cabin.

Billed as a "dapper desperado," Kitts was arrested in his underwear, later donned overall pants and a checked shirt for a hearing. During an intensive mid-west manhunt, the FBI described him as "looking like a pre-greasy young business man, with expensive tastes."

Kitts, who escaped from the Linn county jail at Cedar Rapids Jan. 22, muttered to agents, "I knew you'd get me sometime."

Omaha FBI Agent James L. Dalton said Kitts was "docile," had his blonde hair dyed red, wore a bushy mustache "and wasn't his usual natty self."

Kitts was held without bond for a hearing before a U.S. commissioner today. Authorities said he probably would be returned to Iowa, possibly to the same jail he escaped from. The FBI offered no explanation of his mysterious disappearance.

Kitts, however, was quoted as saying he found an unlocked door and "just walked out."

Truman Calls RFC Charge Asinine

(From the Wire Services)
WASHINGTON — President Truman bitterly criticized a senate investigating committee Thursday for issuing what he called an asinine report accusing a White House aide of pulling wires to influence Reconstruction Finance corporation loans.

He told a news conference that he regards the report as a personal reflection on him, and asserted that Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D - Ark.) fled the capital to avoid a summons to the White House.

The report was issued last week by a banking subcommittee headed by Fulbright. It declared that three of the five RFC directors "seriously abused" the agency's lending authority by submitting to outside influence.

Non-Food Controls to Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of price stabilization (OPS) said Thursday "a number of price increases" will result when it changes controls in a few days on 85 percent of all non-food items.

The action — lifting the price freeze and substituting restrictions on the dealer's markup margin—should bring some price declines, too, officials said, although they did not give specific examples.

The change controls will go into effect on a wide range of goods, including furniture, clothing, and housewares. Most items of the kind sold in department stores will be involved, officials

Tighten Noose on Reds

TOKYO (FRIDAY) (AP) — Enemy resistance on the road to Seoul crumbled Thursday and two veteran American divisions tightened the noose on Chinese Reds trapped south of the Han river in western Korea.

Tiger-faced tanks of the U.S. 25th division raced within four miles of the city's western outskirts and lobbed shells into the fire-blackened carcass of the old capital.

The first tanks shooting into war ravaged Korea's largest city since the Allies pulled out Jan. 4 bore paintings of fierce tigers.

Punching ahead steadily from the southwest, Puerto Rican infantrymen of the fame U.S. Third division stormed a high hill four and one-half miles from Red-held Seoul. Third division howitzers trumped Chinese positions north of the Han.

Chinese troops, caught between the death-dealing guns and bayonets of these two divisional columns, face almost certain destruction.

Enemy losses, mostly Chinese and mostly in the west, already have exceeded 57,000 by official estimate since the Eighth army began its limited offensive Jan. 25.

World Situation at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT — Enemy resistance on road to Seoul crumbles as U.S. troops tighten noose on Chinese trapped south of Han river.

CHICAGO — Rail strike buckles under army crackdown, may be over today.

LONDON — Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government beats down Conservative attempt to force it out of office on meat rations issue.

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WASHINGTON — Truman says he has not seen reported recommendation from General MacArthur for use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea or China.

WASHINGTON — Taft reports he has been told by "high sources" that proposed West European army may include 60 divisions, 15 of them U.S.

NEW YORK — Former President Hoover to make foreign policy speech at 8 tonight over Mutual Broadcasting system.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — U.S. sends crack intelligence officers to Germany to solve reported disappearance of former Czech Foreign Minister Clementis.

'No Comment' on Use of Nationalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Thursday he had not seen a reported recommendation from Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea and in China itself.

From the joint chiefs of staff — through whom such a MacArthur recommendation presumably must clear — came a "no comment."

This was the reply of a spokesman for the joint chiefs when a reporter asked whether MacArthur had presented such a recommendation as he was reported to have done in news dispatches from Tokyo.

11 Killed in St. Paul Blast

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) — A blast ripped through the six-story mineral building of the sprawling Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company's plant Thursday. Eleven men, possibly more, were killed. Another 50 or more were injured, several critically.

John Schultz, one workman who was injured slightly, said, "I thought an atom bomb had hit."

The explosion caught more than 60 men in and around the building, shortly after the 8 a.m. (Iowa time) shift came on duty. Outside the temperature stood at 12 below zero. The company makes its trademarked "scotch tape," and a wide variety of abrasives.

Railroad Accused of 'Disregard for Life'

WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) — The Pennsylvania railroad was accused of "disregard for human life" Thursday as multiple probes sought the cause of Tuesday night's wreck which took 83 lives.

The Middlesex county prosecutor's office made the accusation Thursday in nearby New Brunswick, while the interstate commerce commission started taking testimony in New York City. The New Jersey public utility commission participated in the ICC proceedings.

As the investigation got underway, 12 of 500 persons injured in the crash hovered between life and death in hospitals not far from where wind-lashed railroad workers toiled in sub-freezing winds to remove twisted wreckage.

The last of the unidentified bodies of the wreck was identified Thursday, fixing the known death toll in the nation in 32 years.

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Army Buckles Rail Strike

West Europe Army To Include 15 U.S. Divisions, Taft Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) charged Thursday that President Truman's stand on sending American troops abroad is a bid for dictatorial powers and said congress must thwart him by asserting its authority in the dispute.

He said he has been told by "high sources" that the proposed West European army may include 60 divisions, 15 of them American, and added this country may have to contribute 1-million men "before we get through."

The senate Republican policy leader delivered his slashing new attack on administration plans to send American forces to Europe in a lengthy senate speech.

Giving his own alternatives for the first time, he suggested that congress limit the American contribution to one division for every nine foreign divisions — 5 U.S. divisions in a 50-division force.

He also "tentatively" proposed that congress limit the proportion of the American army and airforce that could be stationed in Europe in peacetime. He suggested a ceiling of 20 percent on ground troops and 10 percent on the airforce.

Five SUI Students Get Deferments

Members of the Iowa air guard, including five SUI students, will be permitted to complete their present school term although their units will be mobilized April 1.

John D. Phillips, A3, Arlan Nickolls, A1, both of Des Moines, and Tom Jenk, A3, Dyersville, are among the SUI students deferred. The names of the other two students were unavailable.

Brig. Gen. Fred C. Tandy, adjutant general of Iowa, said Thursday that 130 members of the guard now in high school or college will be permitted to complete the year.

When these students will be ordered to active duty has not been determined, he added.

Students Asked To Report Addresses

Students who registered before they had made housing arrangements are urged to report their local address to room 111, University hall, Richard E. Sweitzer, manager of off-campus housing said Thursday.

Sweitzer added that some students registered without listing their addresses.

These students, as well as those who move during the semester, should report their change of address, he said.

"We do this," he said, "because there is no mid-term directory printed and this is the only way we have of keeping our records up to date and accurate."

To Each His Own

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) — An Eve, describing herself as a noblewoman "tall, chic and colorful," Thursday advertised for "an Adam for her Eden."

The two-column advertisement costing \$40 in the sedate Svenska Dagbladet was the most expensive marriage appeal ever seen in print here.

The ad said, Adam "might well be a pirate" but must be kind hearted, intelligent, well-travelled, about 50, financially independent and "love love for its own sake." Eve said she is a divorcee.

Marshall, Senate Group Near Agreement on 18-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense George Marshall and the senate preparedness subcommittee appeared near agreement Thursday night on the controversial issue of drafting 18 year olds for military training and service.

Marshall spent two and a half hours in closed-door discussion with the senate group going over a number of proposed compromises on the universal military service and training bill (UMST).

Later, Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) indicated near agreement upon the "basic points in controversy."

Marshall had been questioned on such modifications of the original UMST as:

1. Authority to draft 18 year olds—one year below the present minimum of 19 for induction—but limiting this at first to those 18 years olds nearest 19, such as boys 18 years and 9 months old. Originally Marshall opposed any restrictions.

2. Limiting actual service to two years, if the men take no military leave in that period. The Pentagon had asked that present required service be extended from 21 to 27 months.

3. Requiring service by men from 19 through 25 years who are husbands but have no children or previous military service.

4. An agreement that 75,000 of the 18 year olds would be deferred after four months basic training, in order to study to be doctors, scientists and technicians.

5. The Iowa City post office is now accepting all mail for delivery to points west of the Mississippi river except around the St. Louis area.

Although official orders have not been received by the local post office, officials are accepting the mail with the expectation that the embargo soon will be lifted.

Mail of the restricted categories destined for delivery in states east of the Mississippi is not being accepted at the local post office.

Winter Hands Out More Snow, Cold

Winter gave most of the states a fresh helping of cold Thursday — and a few got some snow to boot.

The cold varied from intense to invigorating. Minimum temperatures reached sub-zero depths in six states and the freezing level or lower in 22 others.

Icy blasts in the wake of rain or snow put a slippery crust on many roads and schools were closed in many areas. Light snow fell in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

It was cold in that section, too. Low points on thermometers included -37 at Bemidji, Minn., and -34 at Grantsburg, Wis.

Continued cold was forecast for the extreme northern sections of the midwest. Weather not quite so cold was predicted for the central and southern areas of that region.

Signs Are Strike Will Be Over Today

Striking switchmen began flocking back to work after the army-acting on orders of President Truman-issued a "work or be fired ultimatum." The strikers were given until 3 p.m. (Iowa time) Saturday to comply.

Chicago strikers return
The army said Thursday night the strike was "virtually ended" in Chicago, vital rail hub for transcontinental train traffic. The strike also was reported ended in northern California, Denver, Los Angeles, and St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Some second shift switchmen still stayed away at yards in scattered places.

Chicago has been a major hold-out area. Switchmen there failed to follow a return to work move begun in scattered cities last Monday.

Local Mail ...

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Mail of the restricted categories destined for delivery in states east of the Mississippi is not being accepted at the local post office.

More Enroll Than Expected

Enrollment figures for the second semester were still unavailable from SUI officials Thursday night.

One official declared, however, that registration was "much heavier than had been expected."

Registration was "slow" until Tuesday noon, after which time many late students jammed the fieldhouse.

Many of these arrived late because of the hazardous traveling conditions brought about by sleet and snow.

Another SUI official, commenting on the late registrations said, "It seems that some students took a long time to make up their minds whether to come back or not."

Official enrollment figures, which may be released today, will probably show a decline from last semester.

Individual Males Can Nominate Queen

Nominations for the 1951 Hawkeye beauty queen are already coming in to the Hawkeye office, Dean Fritchman, C4, Decorah, Hawkeye business manager, said Thursday.

Fritchman emphasized that individual SUI male students may nominate any girl on campus by entering her picture before the deadline Feb. 21. He said this new method was being used to insure the greatest number of entries for the judges to choose from.

The nominations must be studio-size portraits, identified on the reverse side by the girl's name, address and classification, plus the name of the sponsoring individual.

The Hawkeye queen will be the only SUI campus queen to have her court pictured in the 1951 yearbook, Fritchman said.



AFTER TWO INCHES of snow fell Thursday, Marie Boruque, FI, Davenport, cleared her windshield and prepared for an expected "fair but frigid" Friday. The latest snow which followed the weekend sleet storm made the streets deceptively slippery. The weatherman's forecast for today was optimistic: no snow expected—but just plain cold.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

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editorials

Reclassifications and Confusion

Numerous complaints reach us from students who have trouble checking books out of university libraries. They ask for a book on one day, they say, and are told it is being reclassified. Several days later they return and ask for the book again to find that it still is being reclassified.

Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of university libraries, has asked students to be as patient as possible with this problem until it can be cleared up.

Books which will go on the first and second floor open shelves of the new library are now being reclassified.

When a book is taken off the shelf in the library where it is currently located, it usually remains off the shelf for about a week.

Professor Ellsworth says the enormous number of books which are being reclassified will not permit a more speedy handling.

And this condition will continue, he says, until the new library is opened sometime in March.

Between now and then, we, along with Professor Ellsworth, urge patience on the part of the students.

However, there is another group of people on campus who can help the situation considerably. That group consists of the professors and instructors who make assignments in books which have to be checked from libraries.

A check by one faculty member to determine whether or not a book is available will save the patience and time of a number of students.

Book Exchange, a Good Example

The student council is to be commended for bringing the new book exchange into existence. If the extent to which students use the exchange can be considered indicative of their interest, they must think it's a pretty good deal.

In only three days of operation, the exchange transacted business amounting to more than \$1,500.

More and more frequently we're hearing remarks from students which reflect their approval of the moderate prices asked by the persons selling books through the exchange.

Today is the last day of operation for this registration. Those students who intend to take advantage of the exchange will lose their opportunity if they don't arrive at Old Dental building before 4 p.m.

This is an excellent example of how a student council can serve the student body. It also is a good device to make the students aware of the council's interest in them.

And it certainly doesn't do the pocket book any harm.

Strayer Committee Asks Planning for 3 Phases

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a series dealing with the "Report of a Survey of the Institutions of Higher Learning in the State of Iowa," made recently by George Strayer and a committee of authorities in higher education for the State Board of Education.

SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college need substantially more support from state funds during the next biennium and the 12 years thereafter than they now receive, if they are to maintain their distinction and meet the demands for higher education which will be placed upon them, according to the "Strayer report."

Prof. George D. Strayer of Columbia university and a staff of experts in the field of higher education drew this conclusion from a survey which they conducted of the institutions under the state board of education.

The estimates of the financial needs of the university and the colleges break down into three phases in the "Strayer report":

1. The immediate need for additional state support if the institutions are to maintain the distinction which they have enjoyed.

2. The needs for the years between 1951 and 1957, when enrollments are expected to decline temporarily.

3. The needs for the years from 1957 through 1965, when college enrollments are expected to climb to an all-time high.

In making all its estimates the Strayer committee pointed out that such estimates were prepared on the basis of normal peace-time demands and that possible national emergencies or fluctuations in monetary values were not taken into account.

The committee's estimates of the state funds needed for the three major institutions for the next biennium were constructed on a base of \$12,687,000 appropriated for their operation during the present school year.

The Strayer committee then added to this basic amount its estimates of funds required to meet five specific and urgent needs.

The five needs for which additional funds will be needed, according to the committee, are:

1. Need for upgrading academic salaries to equal the salaries of six competing midwestern institutions in 1949-50.

2. Need for adjusting wages of

non-academic personnel to the competitive levels prevailing in 1950-51.

3. Need to undertake a long-term program of repairs, replacements and alterations of the educational plants.

4. Need to compensate for losses from student fees below amounts anticipated in the current year.

(Editor's Note: These losses are mainly due to the decline in veteran student enrollment. The federal government's payments for GI education have materially assisted state funds in carrying on the programs of the institutions.)

5. Need to compensate for losses from non-recurring balances and reserves used in 1950-51.

(Editor's Note: These are funds taken from reserves which should be maintained as working cash funds, according to the committee, and which the "Strayer report" recommends should equal one month's operating expenses.)

The "Strayer report's" recommendation for state appropriations for the biennium 1951-53 amounts to \$16,291,000 for the first school year and \$16,709,000 for the second year, for a total of \$33-million.

In the second place, 1953 to 1957, the amounts needed by state appropriations for the three schools are about the same as those recommended for the years 1951-53, increasing each year to compensate for steadily increasing losses from student fees as veteran and general enrollments decline.

In the third phase of the estimates of needs for the schools during the coming years, the "Strayer report" considered chiefly the great influx of students expected to enroll between 1957 and 1965.

Enrollments are expected to rise more than 50 percent because of the greatly increased birth rates of the early 1940's, because of the rising percentage of college-age youth who are seeking higher education, and because of an increasing demand for more higher education for teachers.

During the period from 1957-65 the state appropriations should increase, according to the Strayer committee, from a total state ap-

propriation of \$19,964,000 for all three institutions to \$28,386,000.

During the same period the enrollments in the state institutions are expected to rise from 19,852 to 33,212.

U.S., Britain, Canada To Try to Restore A-Bomb Partnership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials here have indicated that an effort will be made soon in congress to revive the United States-British-Canadian atomic partnership.

The purpose would be to stimulate atomic progress in all three countries and thus strengthen the West's A-bomb lead over Russia.

Great Britain, trying to make atomic weapons of her own, needs information developed in this country since the war.

This country, on the other hand, could use to advantage atomic knowledge possessed by British and Canadian scientists.

The atomic energy commission expects in the next month or so to ask legislative authority to exchange information — and probably personnel and materials too — with Britain and Canada.

The three countries were full wartime partners in development of the atomic bomb. British scientists had done a lot of atomic spawwork before the U.S. committed itself to the undertaking.

But the three-nation partnership all but lapsed with the end of the war. The three Allies still work together in the field of raw materials and some phases of reactor research. But the atomic energy act of 1946 forbids the export of U.S. weapons information or materials.

The British, who figure they contributed more than anyone else to getting the A-bomb project started, aren't happy about this country's postwar refusal to keep the old partnership going.

Winston Churchill is particularly unhappy. British failure to develop the bomb in the five peace years "has astonished me very much," he said recently, "when I remember how far we were advanced, not only in knowledge but initiative, in 1942 and 1943."

American atomic officials are fully aware of Britain's wartime contributions and of the contributions her scientists could make now.

But diplomatic negotiations to restore the old partnership received an all-but-mortal blow a year ago when it was disclosed that British scientist Klaus Fuchs, a wartime insider at the Los Alamos, N.M., A-bomb laboratory, had been giving atomic secrets to Russia for years.

Now, however, moves to pool inter-Allied atomic skills and techniques are being revived. There are pressing reasons, officials feel, for doing this.

Russia has the A-bomb. She presumably is trying, as this country is, to make an H-bomb. So, the argument goes, it is up to the West to throw all it has into the atomic armaments race.

Chairman Gordon E. Dean of the U.S. atomic energy commission has said that the AEC would discuss the matter with the congressional atomic committee in a couple of months.

Dean suggested that the law might be changed to give the commission "subject to any checks that congress sees fit to put in the statute," authority to exchange atomic information, personnel and materials when such an exchange would be "to the advantage of the U.S."

The AEC hasn't yet submitted this proposal formally to congress. But it is expected to do so fairly soon.

Little Business Gets No Extra Privilege

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Small business has Washington's sympathy but will still have to underbid big corporations to get government contracts.

This statement was made by a government procurement officer who is a member of the small business clinic here.

"There is no statute that provides for preferential treatment to small business," Comdr. P. F. Ashler, chief of the small business office of the munitions board, told 300 local manufacturers and fabricators.

The clinic, sponsored in Louisiana by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), is composed of a group of Washington officials who deal in contracts and procurement. Their purpose is to let small businessmen know how to apply for defense production contracts.

"There is no easy way to do business with your government," the commander said, adding, "You have the same selling job to do that you have in private industry."

Airforce Needs 400,000 More Plane Watchers

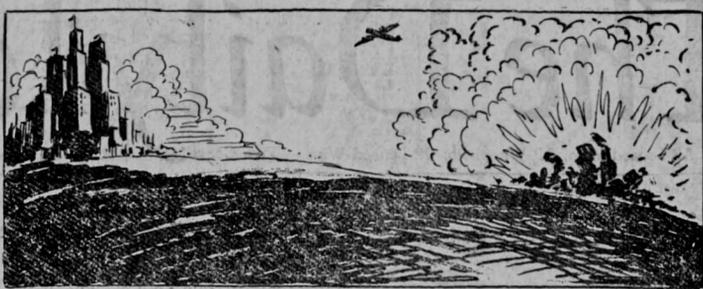
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although young men have been enlisting in the airforce faster than they can be processed, volunteers for air defense observers have been much slower.

Thus far the airforce has only about one fifth of its goal of 500,000 civilian observers.

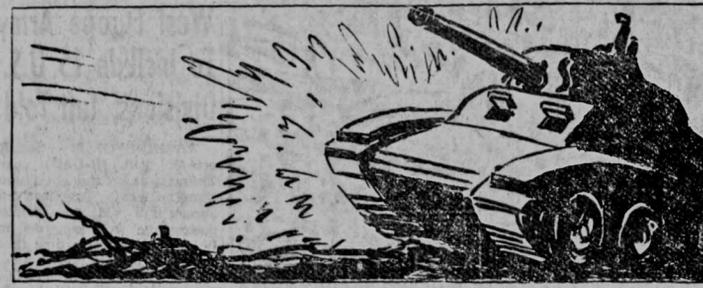
proportion of \$19,964,000 for all three institutions to \$28,386,000.

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Paradox of American Production



Our Weapons Could Destroy Entire Cities,



Or Knock Out the Heaviest Tank,



But They Can't Penetrate the Hide of Selfishness.

Women's Groups Lobby in Capital

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of American women — both working women and housewives — belong to clubs that jell them into often formidable pressure groups for and against bills before congress.

For the most part the bills they support are on general subjects, such as world trade and taxes. Only a few worry about action on behalf of women alone.

Ten national women's organizations with offices in Washington are listed in the official register of lobbyists. But ask an experienced Washington club woman how many women's clubs take action on legislation at one time or another and she asks "can you count the f e a s on a dog?"

The national club organizations follow pretty much the same pattern. They mail "Washington news letters" to educate their members on what is happening in congress.

Sometimes they ask members to notify their congressmen how they want them to vote, but this is usually done only when the organization has taken a vote in a national convention. Often officers of the organizations testify before congressional committees.

Then there are the so-called Washington "social lobbies." These are mostly well-heeled women who invite guests to dinner, fill them with good food and expensive liquor and then suggest that this or that bill would be good or bad.

Generally these women are acting as cats' paws for their husbands' interests. There is no way to check how effective they are.

On the serious side here is what the different organized American club women are backing.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has probably the largest membership — over 750,000 paid members in this country and about 5.5-million affiliates in various foreign countries.

Friday, February 9

8:00 p.m. — Carlyle S. Smith, "Archaeology of the Great Plains," Graduate College and Archaeological society lecture. Art auditorium. (Open to the public).

8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Heirless," Theatre.

Saturday, February 10

2:30 p.m. — UWA party for all new women students, Alpha Delta Pi house, 222 N. Clinton street.

8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Heirless," Theatre.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Ohio State here, Fieldhouse.

9:30 p.m. — Post-game party, Iowa Union.

Sunday, February 11

4:00 p.m. — Sunday vesper service, Fr. Leonard Cowley, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, February 12

3:30 p.m. — Religion - in - Life Week Skeptics hour, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Heirless," Theatre.

Tuesday, February 13

3:30 p.m. — Religion - in - Life Week Skeptics hour, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

The federation is now supporting the reciprocal trade agreements, universal military training, the North Atlantic pact, the Marshall plan, the Voice of America, the International Genocide convention and draft of 18-year-olds if it is necessary and provided the young men get as much education as possible. The federation has also approved the women's equal rights amendment and statehood for Alaska.

The National Woman's party has just one plank, the equal rights amendment, which it has supported since 1923. Curiously, it has already gotten the bill past the United Nations. The U.S. congress is still debating.

The National Business and Professional Women's clubs have only 150,000 members, but they are counted powerful in Washington because the members include outstanding working women in small American communities, like women judges and business women.

"B and P" puts some emphasis on legislation for women. They support the equal rights amendment. They were successful in getting women a permanent status in the military services.

The two big women's political clubs — Republican and Democratic — conserve their hard work for election years, when they electioneer for their party candidates. In between they sponsor

social centers where the political-ly untied can be brought into the fold.

Education is the prime interest, naturally, of the American Association of University Women. It has 112,000 members. It has helped the state department bring women from Germany and Japan to learn about American democracy.

The WCTU, contrary to general belief, is interested in a good many programs beyond the control of the sale of liquor. It has fought for bills to protect women in industry, for uniform marriage and divorce laws, welfare aid to children and bills to control gambling and clean up movies. WCTU has about a half million members.

The League of Women Voters wants to see the reciprocal trade program continue. It supports continuation of the Marshall plan if there is need and American can help for underdeveloped nations under President Truman's Point Four program. It opposes the equal rights amendment for women. There are 100,000 members in 750 local leagues.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom hit a high spot for women lobbyists when it successfully spearheaded the adoption of the neutrality law during the 30s. Its membership is small, but the league is very active when it gets behind a bill.

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 107

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Friday, February 9

8:00 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 Heirless," Theatre.

8:00 p.m. — Humanities society, Prof. Hugo Buchthal, University of London, "East and West in the Art of the Crusaders," Art auditorium.

Wednesday, February 14

3:30 p.m. — Religion - in - Life Week Skeptics hour, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Heirless," Theatre.

Thursday, February 15

12:30 p.m. — The University club, luncheon and program, Iowa Union.

3:30 p.m. — Religion - in - Life Week Skeptics hour, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

4:30 p.m. — Information First, Rev. W. B. Schoenbohm, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m. — Illustrated lecture, Dr. William Rubey, "The Development of the Ocean and Atmosphere," Geology lecture room.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Heirless," Theatre.

Perhaps Nevada Tests Will Frighten Russia

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

The number and similarity of news leaks about what the atomic energy commission has been doing in Nevada suggest a deliberate intent to use the tests for whatever they are worth in the war of nerves with Russia.

There is, to my mind, considerable question whether the U.S. atom bomb is as much of a deterrent to Russian militarism as it has been painted. It seems just as likely that Russia has had neither the ability nor the intent to make war and that she prefers the type of conflict that has been going on.

Certainly she has had great success with it, without so far running the risk of having all of her gains cancelled by ultimate military defeat.

Russia's military preparedness, and especially her own atomic program, may be approaching the point where she would be inclined to take greater chances of war in prosecuting her expansion program.

Her attitude has been growing harder and harder during the past year. The Soviet press is currently engaged in a virulent anti-American campaign to prepare the Russian people for war.

It would seem then that the need for deterrents increases, and that the more power displayed now the better. During the period required for establishment of a real balance of power, that isn't necessarily true.

Word that the five latest atomic explosions have importantly increased American knowledge of how to make and fire atomic artillery and guided missiles certainly contribute to the deterrent.

So does the intimation that the tests have included work on the needed uranium or plutonium "trigger" which will be required by the hydrogen bomb. This is

another link in the chain of evidence that the hydrogen bomb can be made.

While these weapons might not be ready in the next few months, Stalin needs only to recall the impetus given the A-bomb by Hitler and Togo to know that they will play a part before any new war is over.

In one way, then, the publicity given the Nevada tests might have a very salutary effect on the Kremlin. If the thought of A-bombs on Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other centers already has Stalin worried, how much more should he worry about a new set of trumps for his ace — manpower?

There's a possibility, though, that the deterrent can outgrow its own purposes, becoming such a threat that Stalin would risk war now in the hope of getting it over before things get worse. That's something the Allies are going to have to consider regarding every show of strength for the next year or two.

House Members Get Pay Checks

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the Iowa house of representatives got their first pay checks for the current session Wednesday.

They were for half the \$2,000 they will be paid for the regular sessions. Withholdings cut deeply into the checks of lawmakers who are married but have no other dependents.

All members of the legislature except the speaker of the house and the lieutenant governor get \$2,000 for the regular session. The lieutenant governor and speaker get \$4,000 each.

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.

Zoology building, at 4:30 p.m. Prof. R. L. King will speak on Multi-Vacuated Races of Paramoecium.

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.

COMMITTEE ON RACIAL EQUALITY of the YMCA will meet Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union YMCA conference room. All interested students are invited to attend. Films, Jazz club and employment will be reviewed.

TRESTLEBOARD, student Masonic group, will meet at 7 tonight in the local temple. Any student master Mason is eligible and invited to attend. The one-hour program will include degree floor work and/or entry examinations. Refreshments will be served.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS presents Prof. J. A. Eldridge, SUI department of physics, who will speak Monday, Feb. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in room 301, physics building. His subject: "Structure of the Electron."

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER open house will be held after 7:30 p.m. Lenten devotions today. All Catholic students are invited to drop in between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB communion breakfast will be held after 9 a.m. mass, Sunday.

STUDENT BRANCH of the American Pharmaceutical association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. L. O. Nolf, associate professor of zoology, will discuss and show a movie on "Trichinosis."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Feb. 9, in room 201,

Senior Law Students Plan 'Review'



NEW STAFF MEMBERS OF IOWA LAW REVIEW gather around John Stichnoth, Iowa City, editor-in-chief, as they plan the first of two editions they will publish this semester. From left to right they are Richard W. Peterson, Council Bluffs; Bob Tilden, Kalona; Stichnoth; Alan Polasky, Iowa City, and H. Blair White, Burlington. All are law seniors.

New Staff Begins Work On Iowa Law Magazine

The Iowa Law Review, one of the largest law magazines in the country, is now being edited by a new staff. The new group started work at the beginning of the semester and will publish two editions this spring.

Editor-in-chief is John Stichnoth, Iowa City, a former editor of The Daily Iowan. Other staff members are Richard W. Peterson, Council Bluffs, articles and book review editor; Robert C. Tilden, Kalona, notes and legislation editor; and Alan N. Polasky, Iowa City, and Harold B. White, Burlington, co-editors of comments. All are seniors in the law college.

B Average

Staff members are elected from a board of editors composed of students with better than a B average in their scholastic work.

Also new this year is the faculty advisor, Instructor Charles Davidson, who succeeds Prof. Frank Kennedy. The magazine is sent to all members of the Iowa State bar association, law libraries, supreme court libraries, and private subscribers.

Used in Classes

It is also used in classes and

14 Paintings Added To Iowa Union Rental Collection

Fourteen paintings have been added to the Iowa Union rental reproduction collection of fine paintings Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union, announced Thursday.

Six of the new reproductions will be displayed in the main lounge for about a week. They are: "A Natural Cornish Harbour" by George Ayling, "Summer's Bounty" by Dale Nickols, "House at Auvers" by Van Gogh, "Beach at St. Adresse" by Monet, "Landscape and River" by Segonzac and "Windward Shore" by Waugh.

The other new paintings are: "Return of the Tunny Boats" by Raymond Wintz, "The Deer" by Leo Klin, "Pink Houses" by Vlaminck, "Red Horses" by Marc, "The Mother" and "Green Still Life" by Picasso, "Gypsy Camp" by Van Gogh and "Winter Morning" by Ganso.

This purchase brings the total number of paintings in the collection to 166. The pictures are rented during the year to the various housing units and business and faculty offices on the campus.

Marjorie Edgren, Joseph Brown Wed

Marjorie Frances Edgren, M4, Britt, and Joseph Brown, G, Memphis, Tenn., were married here at 1 p.m. last Friday in the Roger Williams house.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edgren, Britt, plans to receive her M.D. from SUI in June. Brown, son of Mrs. Fannie Mae Brown, Memphis, Tenn., plans to receive his M.A. in journalism here in June. Brown is editor of The Daily Iowan.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The ceremony was attended by the bride's parents and Mrs. and Mr. Francis J. Redden, Britt.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a short wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo.

NO MENNONITE SERVICES
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor of Mennonite church, 614 Clark street, said Tuesday that no services will be held Sunday because the church is being re-decorated.

Boy Scouts Present Program at Rotary Luncheon Meeting

The Rotary club was entertained at their luncheon meeting Thursday, by a program celebrating Boy Scout week.

Eagle Explorer Scout Tom Giblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giblin, 521 S. Governor street, opened the program by reading Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Cub scout activities were then discussed by Bobcat Cub Tom Knott, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knott, 911 Iowa avenue. He displayed several articles he had made as part of the Cub's monthly project.

Star Explorer Scout Paul J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Moore Jr., 455 Grand avenue, then described his experiences as a participant in the National Scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., in 1950.

Explorer Advisor Bill Ludwig described briefly the activities of the Explorer Scouts during the past year.

The program was closed by Tom Giblin, who presented his speech that won first prize in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce several months ago.

Martin Hunter, Scout executive of the Iowa River Valley council, was in charge of the program.

YMCA-YWCA to Air Student Needs-Problems

The first of a series of four YMCA-YWCA program workshops will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Union.

Student needs and problems in the area of campus and personal affairs will be discussed.

The workshop series is a program designed for church group leaders, YM and YW cabinet members, faculty advisors to the Y projects and Y members and friends.

Lasansky Judges Art

Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of the SUI art department left Iowa City Thursday to help judge the 26th annual exhibition of drawings and prints sponsored by the St. Louis Artists guild of St. Louis, Mo.

The show which is open to artists of St. Louis and vicinity will be held Feb. 9-22.

Calhoun, Paden Religion-In-Life Speakers

The Rev. Paul Calhoun and the Rev. William T. Paden will be the Presbyterian church's Religion-In-Life speakers Feb. 11 to 15.

The Rev. Mr. Calhoun, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Burlington, received his training at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill. and Omaha Theological seminary, Omaha, Nebr. He

McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, Ill. and the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland.

He has been pastor of churches in South Dakota and Minnesota and has served as a youth leader in summer camps in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. During the war, he was an airforce chaplain in Okinawa, Saipan and India.

The two pastors will speak in the First Presbyterian church and in Old Capitol.

Services to Be Held Today for C. Cerner

Funeral services for Charles Cerner, 71, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Beckman Funeral Home. Cerner died Wednesday evening in a local nursing home.

The Rev. Robert B. Crocker, assistant pastor at the First Methodist church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

A farmer in Johnson county throughout his life, Cerner was born Feb. 8, 1880, son of Martin and Lillian Havroner Cerner.

Surviving is one brother, Frank, of Newport township.



CALHOUN PADEN

has been a pastor in Illinois, Nebraska and Winfield, Ia.

He visited Europe in 1949 to evaluate the results of the world service project on the rehabilitation of European churches.

The Rev. Mr. Paden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Fort Dodge, was educated at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn.,

Jewelry by Hickok for your King of Hearts on Valentine's Day

New styles in cuff links, tie bars and tie chains.

150 to 500

BREMERS
Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Miss Weiting Engaged



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP G. WIETING, Des Moines, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia, N3, to LeRoy Glenn Fox, A3, Iowa City. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whisler, Marshalltown. The wedding will take place here at 2 p.m. March 22 in St Paul's Lutheran chapel.

From SUI Botanist -

Women Hear Garden Hints

Tips on gardening were given to members of the Garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club by Alonzo De Haan, foreman of the SUI Botany planthouse, Thursday.

Suggestions that he offered for better gardening and house

plants were to be sure that the soil has proper drainage and enough air circulating through the soil particles.

When watering a plant from the bottom, be sure to pour out the water in the dish when the soil on top is moist. He also cautioned against overwatering and suggested that water be at room temperature.

Watering Cactus

In relation to the watering of cactus he said, "Just water them when you think about it."

He also pointed out the need for adding both organic materials (manure, leaves, wood ashes and fine coal ashes) and chemical fertilizers to the soil.

As the three most essential chemicals for plant growth De Haan named nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Fertilizers shouldn't be added when the soil is very dry because there is a danger of burning the plants said De Haan.

Phosphorus Insures Flowers
He suggested that during the winter when plants are in the dormant stage no chemical fertilizer be added.

Poor vegetative growth in a

plant is often caused by a lack of nitrogen, De Haan pointed out. He added that phosphorus will insure good seeds and flowers while potassium works to boost the action of the other two chemicals.

Dark purplish veins on the underside of leaves are due to a lack of potassium, remarked De Haan.

Best Buy in Town

COMPLETE STUDENT DINNER 54c

Including milk & dessert

Served 11-2

Daily Except Sunday

Reich's Cafe
"Better Food For Less"

SIoux CITY TV WASHINGTON — The communications commission Wednesday received an application for a new commercial television station from Perkins Brothers company, Sioux City, Iowa.

Exclusive at DUNN'S



Debercraft
Blouse-of-the-month

Skylark
Up, up, up — on wings of fashion goes our Debercraft blouse. Stand-up collar has two pert wings — and smart neckline shirring. Bright-hearted spring colors, in wonderfully washable rayon tissue faille.
\$598
DUNN'S
116 E. Washington

FRESHMEN PLEDGED
Four freshmen were pledged Thursday by the Alpha Epsilon Pi, national social fraternity. They are Jerry Vitebsky, of Des Moines; Jordan Fish, Sioux City; Harlan Rossenberg, Des Moines, and Marvin Winick, Des Moines.

MY VALENTINE

Sweet, isn't she? My, how we both enjoy those delicious, chocolatey TOOTSIE ROLLS! Try them yourself. At all candy counters.

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF CASHMERE SWEATERS

25% OFF!

ONE OF A COLOR! ONE OF A SIZE! ONE OF A KIND!

Really a "once in a season sale!" All our cashmere sweaters must go, and our loss is your gain. For next season they'll be 33 1/3% higher! So drop in today and see our selections. You'll be glad you did!

DUNN'S
116 E. Washington

For Your True LOVE

For Valentine's Day — for that special someone — a special gift from Fryauf's distinctive gift collection.

For lasting remembrance. Your choice of Ronson and Zippo lighters. Men's and women's styles. From \$6.00

A charming gift — beautiful colored jewel boxes by Farrington. Lined in harmonizing satin; fitted with ring and earring trays. From \$1.25

There's a gift for everyone in our large assortment of leather billfolds. Black and brown for men, a variety of colors for women. From \$1.49

Fryauf's
"The Store with the Leather Door"
4 South Dubuque

February Parties Are Colorful

February is a fine month for parties, because themes may center around Valentine's day, Lincoln's or Washington's birthdays.

Whether the party is for grown-ups or children, a little effort and a lot of ingenuity can develop refreshments and decorations to make a memorable occasion.

Lincoln's childhood occupations of log-splitting and log-rolling have made the log a symbol of his hard work and industriousness.

Ice cream and candy shaped like logs may help carry out the theme of a Lincoln party.

Candy logs are easily made by adding wholesome whole wheat shredded cereal to melted semi-sweet and milk chocolate. The recipe for Lincoln logs is:

½ pound milk chocolate
3 cups whole wheat shreds
¼ pound semi-sweet chocolate bits

Melt chocolate over hot but not boiling water. Stir in cereal. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto wax paper and shape into logs with two forks. Allow to set until chocolate hardens. This yields 12 logs.

Triple Boiling Makes Forbidden Food Safe For Salt Victims

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—For people forbidden foods with salt, a physician offers a way of letting them eat almost anything they want.

There are hundreds of thousands of people who can't or shouldn't take salt because of high blood pressure, heart conditions, or kidney troubles. They sometimes can't touch meat, eggs, cheese, fish, beets, celery and other foods that naturally contain large amounts of sodium.

Others must be careful how much of these foods they eat.

Repeated Boiling

The salt can be taken out of these forbidden foods by repeated boiling, with little loss of flavor says Dr. George G. Ornstein of New York City. The dishes, and others naturally low in sodium, make up a "palatable, varied and nutritious diet."

Dr. Ornstein developed the method after a stroke forced him to avoid salt. He has a book forthcoming on the method and many simple meals.

Salt is sodium chloride, and the sodium is the main troublemaker in high blood pressure and heart conditions, he said. On low salt diets, blood pressure comes down, there is less danger of rupture of weakened blood vessels and less hardship on overworked or faulty kidneys.

Some people only have to avoid adding salt to their foods. Others must cut down on foods naturally rich in sodium. But they also should get enough protein from meat and fish, to keep up general health.

Dr. Ornstein said his method gives a person 2,500 to 3,000 calories a day, at least 1½ ounces of protein, and cuts the sodium down to 50 milligrams—about 1-500th of an ounce. The maximum amount of sodium per day regarded as safe in high blood pressure conditions is 150 to 200 milligrams, he added.

Takes Sodium Out

The boiling takes out sodium to make forbidden foods safe, cutting the sodium content down to 15 to 20 percent of the original amount, he said. Usually it takes three boilings, the first lasting half an hour, the other two only long enough to bring the water to a boil. Each time, the water is discarded and fresh water added.

A simple chemical test of the water after the third run shows when most of the sodium has been removed. It's important, of course, to use tap water low in sodium. The boiling causes little change in taste, and loss of protein or fat from chicken, lean beef, or other foods, Dr. Ornstein said. He has worked out recipes for meat dishes, hot tomato sauce, soups and desserts.

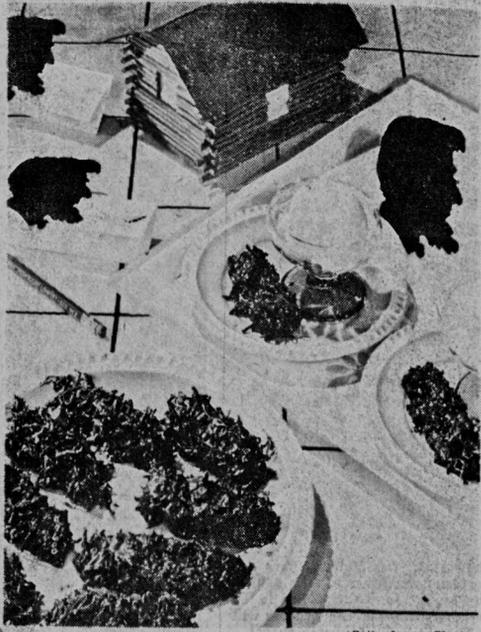
Thirty patients learned to prepare these foods and follow the diets. They kept working at their jobs as housewives, advertising agent, contractor, lawyer, manufacturer, sales manager, policeman, shoe salesman, tailor, waiter and other occupations.

In all of them, the size of the heart was reduced, they didn't get tired easily, and blood pressure came down if they stuck to the diet, he said.

The low sodium diet is only part of the treatment to help a person with heart trouble or high blood pressure stay well and active, but it is unquestionably an important part, Dr. Ornstein said.

TASTY OYSTER SAUCE

For a delicious cocktail sauce for oysters, mix a cup of catsup with two tablespoons of vinegar, a tablespoon of horseradish, a tablespoon of finely minced celery, a little grated onion, a half teaspoon of salt and Worcestershire and tabasco sauce to taste.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SYMBOL OF LINCOLN'S INDUSTRIOUSNESS, the "Lincoln Log," appears in this recipe using chocolate and wheat shreds, ideal for a grown-ups' or children's party. Place cards using the President's profile and a tiny log cabin complete the table decorations. Vanilla ice cream also may be served with the log dessert.

'Surprise' Cheese Croquette is Crisp Treat

A crisp crunchy croquette with a surprise center of soft cheese is a good Lenten treat for the family.

These unusual morsels may be shaped in advance, stored in the refrigerator and fried in deep fat just at serving time (in which case it is advisable to remove them from the refrigerator to re-gain room temperature before immersing them in the hot fat).

The croquettes are good as a vegetable accompaniment just "as is," but if you prefer a sauce, try canned tomato sauce.

½ pound soft cheese
2 cups cold cooked rice
1 egg
salt and pepper
1 beaten egg for rolling croquettes

Fine bread crumbs or cracker meal
To make the rice, put 1 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon of salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Set over a hot flame until it boils vigorously. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and steam for 14 minutes more or until all the water is absorbed, leaving the separate rice grains with their full nutritional value. This makes very firm rice grains.

(If you prefer more tender rice grains, add 1/3 cup more water and increase the slow cooking time 4 or 5 minutes.)
Remove the lid, permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be separate and fluffy. Never stir rice, but lift it gently with a fork.
Add one egg, butter, salt and pepper to the rice and mix well. Form cheese into small balls. Cover these with rice mixture on all sides. Dip in fine crumbs, beaten egg and again in crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves six.

Hot Coffee Flavors New Gingerbread

For new flavor in old recipe try this coffee gingerbread which the whole family will enjoy.

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
¼ cup unsulphured molasses
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup double-strength hot coffee

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles fine crumbs.
Stir in molasses and egg. Beat in hot coffee. Bake 45 minutes or until done in 9-inch square pan. (If desired, measure and sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening and set aside until ready to use. Then mix with liquid ingredients and bake.)
Makes 9 servings.

Elks Lodge Contributes \$225 to March of Dimes

Members of the Iowa City Elks lodge contributed \$225 to the Johnson county March of Dimes at their annual seafood dinner Wednesday night.

The special collection for the polio drive was taken as part of the activities of the past exalted rulers night when former heads of the lodge serve the dinner and conduct the meeting.

HITLER SPONSOR DIES

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Fritz Thyssen, 77, once Germany's richest industrialist and financial sponsor of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, died here Thursday.

Baked Fish, Tomatoes Make Lenten Dish

Lenten menus need be no problem as long as so many cooking tricks can live up to fish and cheese dishes.

Baked fish fillets with tomatoes are just as nutritious as they are tasty: Here are the ingredients:
1 one-pound package quick-frozen ocean perch fillets
Salt and pepper
1 three-ounce can tomatoes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons tomato paste
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon chili powder
Thaw fillets, separate and drain well. Place in baking dish (about 6x10) overlapping small pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
Remove tomatoes from can

with slotted spoon (to drain well from juice) and arrange over fillets, cutting whole tomatoes in half.
Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and pepper. Pour tomato juice remaining in can through fine sieve (to get rid of seeds) into measuring cup (there should be about ½ cup). Melt butter or margarine in sauce pan and blend in flour. Remove from heat.
Add tomato juice gradually, blending until smooth after each addition. Stir in tomato paste, ¼ teaspoon salt, sugar and chili powder. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly.
Pour over tomatoes and fillets. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 20 to 30 minutes, or until fish is cooked through.

Meat Pinwheels Make Economical, Nutritious Dish

The wise homemaker, when meal-planning, tries to get a maximum of food value at a minimum of cost. Thrifty meat pinwheels simplify balancing the budget in both nutrition and expense.

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 cups ground cooked beef, ham or pork
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons pickle relish, if desired

3 tablespoons water or gravy, with salt and pepper to taste
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup margarine or butter
About 2/3 cup milk
Cook onion in 1 tablespoon of margarine until lightly browned. Add to meat. Add water or gravy, mustard and pickle relish. Mix well and season to taste.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt and sift into a bowl. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once, stirring until flour is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead 30 seconds and roll into rectangular shape ¼ inch thick. Spread meat mixture on dough. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut into about 10 slices. Place cut-side-up on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) about 25 minutes or until done. Serves about 5.

Canned Lobster, Gelatin, Spices Used In Seafood Salad

Rock lobster, which is available in cans, goes into this salad, which is a seafood-lover's delight.

2 cans rock lobster
½ cup chopped cucumber
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup French dressing
2 packages unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
Mayonnaise

Cut lobster into chunks. Combine with cucumber and celery. Pour French dressing over all and allow to stand while preparing rest of salad. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes.
Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and add to gelatin. Allow to cool. When gelatin begins to set, add pimiento, onions and salt to lobster mixture.
Pour into a ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water but not dried. Set in refrigerator to thicken.

Unmold on a bed of lettuce. Fill center with mayonnaise and garnish with hard-cooked eggs and parsley. Serves six to eight.

VARY STUFFED EGGS

Try stuffing eggs with a little catsup or chili sauce added to the yolk filling. Catsup or chili sauce is also particularly good added to a French dressing for avocado.

Valentine Cake Has Red Hearts

Hearts and flowers, candy and lace make up Valentine's day. And all because long ago St. Valentine became the patron saint of lovers.

Why not say "I Love You" to the whole family with a sugar-coated Valentine cake?
To give a real party air, put the cake on a lacy paper doily and make small oases of heart-shaped jelly candies to put at each place setting.
2 1/3 cups sifted cake flour
1 2/3 cups sugar
2/3 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
3 1/2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ cup milk
3 whole eggs
1 teaspoon flavoring

Blend thoroughly the first five items. Add the remaining ingredients and mix again for about two minutes. Pour into two deep nine-inch layer pans (1½ inches deep) which have been rubbed with shortening or lined with heavy waxed paper. (If smaller pans are used, fill half full and

bake remaining batter in cup cake pans).
Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. When cool, ice with "creamy icing." The icing recipe calls for:
2 tablespoons water
4 1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 1/3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
1 egg
2/3 cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
Boil water and granulated sugar together for a few minutes. Mix confectioners sugar and egg. Blend with syrup. Add shortening and vanilla. Beat until creamy.

With a Valentine cookie cutter, mark heart shapes around the cake. Then with the cutter in position, sprinkle a layer of red sugar inside the cutter. If cutter is closed on top, sprinkle sugar carefully inside the heart outline with spoon or small paper cone. Remove cutter to next heart outline and proceed in the same way until all outlines are colored.

Says 'I Love You' to Entire Family

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If you're watching your budget, serve plenty of root vegetables such as beets, onions, turnips, parsnips and carrots. They offer excellent nutrition to your family. Dice, slice, or mash them and season them well with salt, freshly-ground pepper and plenty of butter or margarine.

If you like a crusty top for macaroni, bake it in a large flat pan instead of a deeper baking dish.

When you dress salad at the table, add the salad oil first, then toss before you sprinkle with vinegar. This way the oil adheres to the leaves. Season well with salt, pepper and any favorite herb.

Apricot jam makes delicious grilled sandwiches. To prepare them, sandwich slices of bread

into the batter before baking. Serve hot with orange sauce for a delicious dessert.

Television snacks to please youngsters and grown-ups alike are fresh, spicy Delicious apples and popcorn. Store the apples in the refrigerator until eating time so they'll be cold and crisp.

A quick way to make sandwiches is to lay out the matching slices of bread side by side. Spread all the slices first with the filling you are using, then add any desired salad greens. Close matching slices and cut.

For best results in juiciness and flavor, any type of ham slice should be three-fourths to an inch thick.

Always keep butter or margarine in tightly covered containers in the refrigerator or they will be tainted with flavors of other foods. However, meats should be wrapped loosely in waxed paper or aluminum foil.

When making a cup of white sauce, use a quarter teaspoon of salt and an eighth teaspoon of pepper to flavor it.

Next time you make up a package of ginger cake, try folding a cup of cut-up shredded coconut

Flanders Installed As Theta Tau Regent

Bernard J. Flanders, E4, Wellman, was installed as regent of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, for a second term at a ceremony Tuesday in the Engineering building.

Other officers installed were: William E. Deluhery, E2, Dubuque, vice-regent; Richard R. Azeltine, E2, Rowan, scribe; Eldon A. Volkmer, E4, Washington, D.C., treasurer; LeRoy Lichtenstein, E3, Grand Mound, corresponding secretary; Edward I. Levin, E3, Muscatine, marshal; Walter L. Jean, E4, Conesville, inner guard; Murray Rost, E3, Brooklyn, N.Y., outer guard, and Earl L. Tabler, E3, Iowa City, athletic manager.

Hawaiian Hotdogs Are 'Sukiyaki,' Student Says

Picnics in Hawaii mean moonlight, charcoal fires and "sukiyaki," according to Helen Okamoto, N2, Hilo, Hawaii.

Sukiyaki is the name the Japanese people in Hawaii have for barbecued meat, she explained. Unlike American picnics consisting of hot dogs and potato salad, the favorite Hawaiian picnic lunch is planned around sukiyaki.

"The recipe varies with the amount of meat one wishes to prepare," Miss Okamoto continued. "and can be increased or decreased proportionately."

The recipe uses 2 pounds barbecue meat (if round steak is used, slice the pieces very thin and have them about 3 or 4 inches in length. Soak the meat in a sauce made of 2 cups soy sauce, 1½ teaspoons grated garlic, 1½ teaspoons grated fresh ginger, 2 to 3 tablespoons of sugar depending on taste, and ½ teaspoon food seasoning.

The meat should be soaked in the sauce a minimum of three to four hours, she said. Many people soak it longer, she said, but if they soak it overnight, they should add water to the sauce.

Green onions which have been chopped very fine can be sprinkled on top of the meat while it

is in the sauce to add flavor, according to Miss Okamoto.

The sukiyaki is ready to eat after it has been soaked and broiled over a charcoal fire, she said, but if the charcoal fire is not available the meat can be fried in an ordinary skillet.

Sukiyaki is easy to prepare for a picnic or a formal dinner she added.

Shirred Eggs, Cheese Brighten Spinach Dish

To make shirred eggs with spinach, put ½ cup of spinach in each of four individual shirred-egg or shallow baking dishes, making a slight depression in the centers.

Slip an egg into each center on top of the spinach. Moisten ¼ cup freshly-grated Parmesan cheese with 4 tablespoons cream and sprinkle a tablespoon of the mixture over each egg. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes.

Headquarters for the Best in

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Bread Two 1 Lb. LOAVES (Sliced) 29c

Pies All Flavors Large Size 45c

Angel Food Cake Large Round 69c

NASH'S COFFEE 1 lb. can 79c

Butter, Fresh Creamery lb. 69c

Carnation Milk, 2 tall cans 25c

Sidwell's ICE CREAM Frost Pack Pint 19c

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HILEX, gallon 49c

Del Monte Cut 2 No. 2 cans GREEN BEANS 49c

FISH Large Variety Fresh Frozen Smoked Sable, Carp, and Salmon

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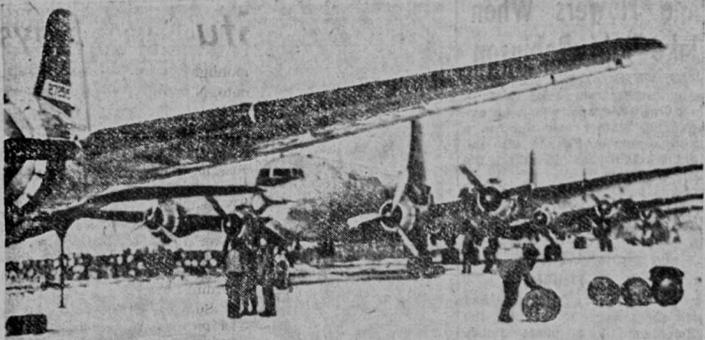
IGA FOOD STORES

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VEL or FAB 31c

Feature of the Week! Crescent MACRONETS or SPAGHETTI 3 packages 25c

Airstrip Put into Operation - Again



A FEW HOURS AFTER IT ONCE AGAIN was taken from enemy hands, Suwon airstrip in Korea was put back into operation by United Nations forces. FEAF combat-cargo C-54s landed with vital supplies while ground forces still fired at Communists from positions along the parking ramps.

FIND PART OF JEWELS

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—U.S. high commission officials said Thursday that some of the famed Rothschild jewels have been found in a Frankfurt bank vault. The jewels, valued unofficially at more than \$1-million, disappeared during the Nazi occupation of France.

Young Woman Found Alive Though Frozen Solid; Moves

CHICAGO (UP)—A 23-year-old woman was found frozen in an alley Thursday, and amazed doctors found that she was alive with a body temperature of 64 degrees and in a state of "deep freeze."

Her body was frozen solid, doctors at Michael Reese hospital said. They were seeking to bring her back to normal temperature.

Experts said that if she lived it would be the first known time that any one whose temperature had gone that low had survived. Few have survived under 72 degrees, they said.

The woman was identified as Dorothy Mae Stevens, who apparently had lain on ice in the alley all night after a fall.

She was taken to the hospital by two patrolmen who thought she was dead and were seeking a doctor's confirmation before taking her to

the morgue. But at Michael Reese, Dr. Harold Laufman, assistant professor of surgery at Northwestern university, found that she was alive.

Despite the fact that some doctors believed her chances for survival were slight, the woman's temperature climbed in late afternoon to 77 and she began to stir from her frozen slumber.

At first she was breathing only about three times a minute, compared with a normal 18 to 22 times. Her pulse was 12, compared with a normal 70 to 80.

Laufman said she was so solidly frozen that any touch or bump would have torn off her skin. Therefore she was wrapped from head to foot in special pressure bandages.

Despite precautions, doctors feared her legs and arms would have to be amputated if she survived. Her limbs had turned a deep black, as in severe frostbite.

THEY SQUEEZED BY

CAMDEN, TENN. (AP)—Farmer Reuben Barker can't milk a cow. During the recent blizzard Mrs. Barker, who takes care of that chore, became ill and was unable to leave the house. But Barker managed to squeeze by. He ushered Bossy into the living room twice daily and Mrs. Barker performed her accustomed chore.

DANCELAND

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
Tonight
The Best in Western
Swing
Tom Owen's Cowboys
Saturday
A Real Band
BENNETT GRETEN
ORCHESTRA
Every WEDNESDAY
Popular OVER 28-NITE

Opening Night -

'Heiress' Called 'Satisfying'

- In Most Scenes

By JACK LARSEN

The University theatre has selected a good contemporary play, "The Heiress," to begin the second semester, and Thursday night's opening performance was a predominantly satisfying one.

Since the Ruth and Augustus Goetz drama is a leisurely study in character relationships and emotional development, it offers challenges in presentation which are not readily surmountable. But a generally well-selected cast either met the challenges successfully or managed to gloss over them with minimum mishap.

Lead Actor Success

It is pleasing to report that Mary Van Fleet in the title role is appropriately the most successful of all. While she is an excessively graceful and gracious Catherine Sloper in earlier scenes, she contributes an increasingly sympathetic and impressive portrayal.

Since the leading male roles demand infinite subtlety, Victor Ferris as Dr. Sloper and Theodore Herstand as Morris Townsend are assuming roles which could stump — and have stumped — professionals.

Outside of sneering too overtly in scene one of the second act, Ferris is believably grim. He shares Herstand's need for more variation in emotional level, but both have exceptionally pleasing voices.

Susan Wood's Aunt Penniman and Marcia Mary Healy's Elizabeth Almond present capable delineations of women past middle age, although Miss Wood betrays her youth at times. And not far behind them with worthy

bits are the remaining members of the small but smoothly performing cast: Donna Anfinson, Richard Wack, Claude Loftiss and Jacqueline Brook.

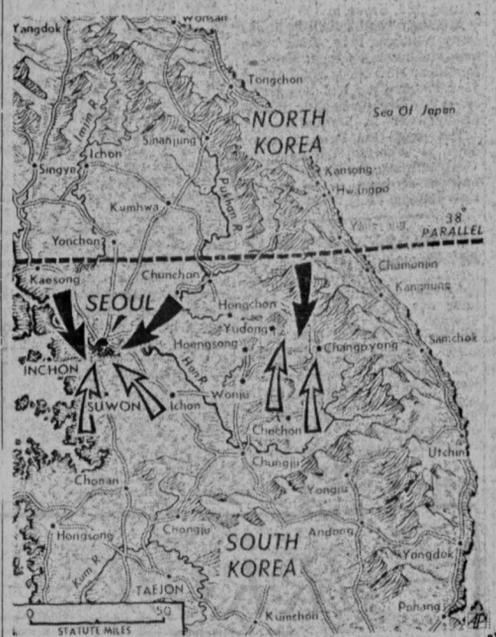
The setting by Arnold Gillette is spacious and might well have been the front parlor of a house on Washington square, although the furnishings do not provide an 1850 atmosphere or suggest why the characters find it comfortable. Walter Dewey's lighting is quite satisfactory, although it again does not match the realism of the set.

And while it stresses fundamental movements on the stage rather than suggestive actions of the characters, even Harold Crain's direction is reasonably competent. In other words, "The Heiress" is being given a primarily pleasing rendition.

State Auditor to Help Taxpayers with Forms

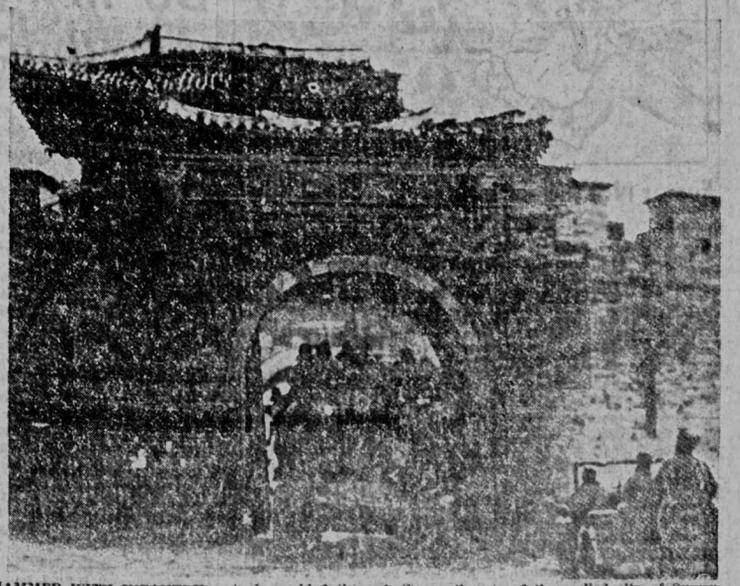
Assistance in filling out current Iowa income tax returns will be offered to taxpayers by an auditor from the state tax commission, starting Wednesday. The auditor will be at the Johnson County court house next Wednesday and every Wednesday until March 15.

Allied Line 4 Miles from Seoul



UN FORCES WERE REPORTED to be within four miles of Seoul and marching toward the city as Chinese Communist defenses seemed to be crumbling Thursday. The Allied forces (open arrows) continued to move ahead against the Reds (solid arrows) on western and east-central fronts. UN forces neared Yudong and Chang-yong.

Tank Rambles Into Suwon



JAMMED WITH INFANTRY, a tank rambled through the north gate of the walled city of Suwon, headed for the current drive on Seoul. Eighth army forces waged a battle of annihilation Thursday against the remnants of a 100,000 man Communist army pocketed just south of the South Korean capital.

Chinese in Recurrent Cycles of Revolution

China is and will continue to be in recurrent cycles of revolution as its people search for the control of their nation, the Rev. Henry D. Jones said Thursday night in his address, "The Unfinished Revolution in China."

The Rev. Mr. Jones, a Duquesne Presbyterian minister, spent the last three years in China working with industrial labor through the Chinese church.

He blamed the fall of the

Kuomintang, Chiang Kai-Shek's party, on the corruption that came through control of China in the hands of a few. Banks stored rice rather than the valueless money, he added, and even the new gold coin failed because people had lost faith in the government.

The Chinese aren't a warring people, The Rev. Mr. Jones said. "They aren't known as conquerors but conquerors of conquerors." They believe in the man with the most wisdom, not the power of fists, he said.

The Communist party in China is a leading party but not a controlling party, he said. Even Mao Tse Tung, leader of the Communist party said China was not ready for socialism but needed capitalism to build it up, Jones added.

"There is plenty of room for democratic action," he said. The Christian church plays a great part in cleaning up the government. It provides the basic motivation for the recurrent revolutions, Jones added.

Labor Government Gets Confidence Vote On Meat Reduction

LONDON (AP)—The Labor government Thursday night won its second victory in 24 hours in the house of commons by eight votes.

Commons defeated a Conservative motion of no confidence in the government's ability to supply sufficient meat for austerity-ridden Britain by a vote of 306 to 298.

The new victory strengthened belief that Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's six-year-old regime will be able to retain power until it is ready to call a new election.

The government had been considered certain to win the meat vote in parliament, although Conservative leaders in commons and the Liberal newspaper Manchester Guardian both said the administration probably would lose if the issue was put to a national vote.

The government's margin of victory Thursday night was two votes less than the 10-vote edge it scored Wednesday night on the critical issue of steel nationalization, but it still was one more than Labor's nominal majority of seven over the combined opposition.

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MARLON BRANDO and TERESA WRIGHT in STANLEY KRAMER'S "The Men"

An early drama of human passions among women rice farmers in the Po valley. "Bitter Rice" CAPITOL STARTS WED.

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See...THE FABULOUS TOURNAMENT OF ROSES! The Biggest College Cheer Queen of the Rose Bowl Parade! Diana LYNN - Charles COBURN Charlotte GREENWOOD COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR PEGGY WITH Barbara LAWRENCE PLUS CARTOON

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Choose Your Point of Departure... Climb on Course In navigator's language, that means "plan ahead." Your point of departure is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team soon to visit your campus. See that team... and plan now to climb on course. Get on Top... Stay on Top... with the U. S. Air Force!

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Watch For One Of The Year's Top 10

'THE ASPHALT JUNGLE'

He had a wife, two kids, a home of his own, a job with a future and then POOR JIMMY WON THE \$24,000 RADIO JACKPOT!

James STEWART and Barbara HALE in "The Jackpot" with JAMES GLEASON ALAN MOWBRAY NATALIE WOOD

Watch For One Of The Year's Top 10 'THE ASPHALT JUNGLE'

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TODAY - IT STARTS - ENDS MONDAY ENGLERT TODAY - ENDS MONDAY High Comedy! 20th Century Fox's major bid for 1950 Academy Awards! A fabulous story... always alive with cleverness and excitement!



Darryl F. Zanuck presents Bette DAVIS Anne BAXTER George SANDERS Celeste HOLM GARY MERRILL HUGH MARLOWE Thelma Ritter - Gregory Ratoff - Barbara Bates IT'S ALL ABOUT WOMEN - AND THE... all about the sexes and why there are two!

PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "THE HEP CAT" - LATEST WORLD NEWS



Foster Not Good Enough —

There's an interesting story about Bud Foster, Wisconsin basketball coach now in his 18th season there, with an Iowa background. Foster is a native of Mason City where he went to high school and attended two years of junior college.

When he was in high school, Bud barely made the traveling squad and never got to start a game. The coach didn't seem to feel that the gangling kid had many possibilities. Then Foster went to junior college and finally got what he had been seeking for three years in high school—a starting job.

From Mason City junior college, Bud went to Wisconsin where he was named on several all-American squads in his senior year of 1930.

Foster took over the Badgers in 1933 and has stayed there ever since without too much trouble from the alumni. In his 18-year career, Foster-coached teams have won 113 games in the conference while losing 101. Wisconsin has won two titles, in 1941 and 1947, under Foster and finished second once, in 1950.

Foster's over-all record is 192-143. Not impressive but consistently good enough to keep the college pressure groups pretty well satisfied.

Currently Wisconsin is the surprise team of the conference. The Badgers are resting comfortably in second place along with Illinois on a 6-1 record. In pre-season figurings, the Badgers weren't given much of a chance by the near-sighted experts.

Iowa has only one game with Wisconsin this season, a Feb. 17 engagement at Madison. Before the season started, a sports writer on the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison wrote and said that Wisconsin would be lucky to win three conference games. This shows just how hard it is to predict with any accuracy future happenings in sports.

We got some publicity in the mail the other day saying that Frank Calsbeek is going to barnstorm with a group of Big Ten stars after the season is over. The team, billed as "The Midwest All-Stars" includes, besides Calsbeek, Don Sunderlage and Ted Beach of Illinois, Ray Regalis and Jake Fendley of Northwestern, Neil Schmidt of Purdue and Bill Garrett of Indiana.

If this team has time to practice together, the combination should be a rough one to beat.

The team starts the tour March 8.

From most appearances, Happy Chandler will retain his job as baseball's commissioner.

Since the winter meeting when the club owners failed to give him a vote of confidence, Chandler has been actively campaigning for enough votes to keep his high paying post.

Concurrence of 12 of the 16 major league owners is required to hire a commissioner. Chandler now claims 11 owners favor him. Whatever happens, the March meeting to pick the commissioner should be interesting.

Good News from Registrar's Office: Dick LeBahn Eligible

Iowa's swimming team received a goodbye present from the registrar's office, Thursday, when it learned that sprinter Dick LeBahn will be eligible to compete against Ohio State in Saturday's important dual meet.

Coach Dave Armbruster received word of LeBahn's eligibility shortly before the 14 man Hawkeye traveling party departed by train for Columbus.

LeBahn's presence will boost Iowa's chances in the sprints and middle distance as well as supplying a valuable addition to the already strong 400 yard relay team.

The former Evanston, Ill. high school star who came here after attending Illinois for a year has turned in times that would rank him among the best in the conference—23.1 for the 50, 51.2 for the 100 and 2:14.2 for the 220.

Those figures, however, were recorded last year when LeBahn

Chandler Glad Final Decision to Be Made

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP)—Baseball's top public relations man, Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, met Milwaukee fans at a diamond dinner Thursday night apparently serene with the knowledge that whether he shall continue in his job shall be definitely decided next month.

Chandler, still in the running to succeed himself, said pointedly that he was "glad of it."

"I'm glad that they're going to make a decision. This is it. They're going to elect a commissioner, me or somebody else."

Chandler was in effect ousted from his job last December when club owners voted not to renew his contract on its expiration May 1, 1952. Since then, however, he has rejected an offer to buy up his contract and has said he will fight to hold the lucrative \$65,000 per year position.

The Daily Iowan
Buying News for Wise Buyers

Bo McMillin Replaces Neale As Philadelphia Grid Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles made a fast switch of football coaches Thursday, replacing Earle (Greasy) Neale with Alvin (Bo) McMillin.

James P. Clark, president of the National football league club which won the title in 1948 and 1949, said he fired Neale, because of Greasy's repeated assertions that he planned to quit as coach at the end of next season.

McMillin has signed a three-year contract. He will be one of the highest salaried coaches in history, at least for the next two seasons.

\$32,400 from Detroit
He has \$32,400 a year coming to him in pay from the Detroit Lions, the club which let McMillin go at the close of last season with two years yet to run on his contract.

The Eagles didn't say how much they're paying Bo, but it's not likely that he'll get less than Neale, reportedly \$15,000 a year.

Neale, who is 59, has one year to run on his contract. Clark said the Eagles are buying up that contract and Neale's connection with the Philadelphia club is ended.

The 56-year-old McMillin will pick his own assistants. He did not indicate Thursday whom he would select.

McMillin said he hasn't made any specific plans for the Eagles, but he figures he has a championship caliber club.

The Philadelphia team slumped last season, winding up third in the American conference with a 6-6 mark. But five of those losses were by a total of 18 points.

Neale Bitter
At Lake Worth, Fla., Neale seemed bitter at the turn of events. Said he:

"I guess you have to have a championship team every year to satisfy them. Last year we lost five games by 18 points. For two straight years before that we won the title."

"This came as a shock to me," Neale added. "I think it will be a shock to my players."

McMillin, in three years as coach of the Detroit Lions, never produced a serious championship threat. His won-lost record last year was 7-7, the same mark the Eagles had under Neale.

Bo quit as Detroit coach at the end of last season in the climax of a feud with the club owners that had been brewing all season.

100 Bosses
At Philadelphia, Bo will be working for 100 bosses. Clark is head of the 100-man syndicate who bought the Eagles from Alexis Thompson in 1948.

McMillin has been coaching for 28 years, 25 of them in the college ranks. His college coaching career was at Centenary, Geneva, Kansas State and Indiana. His best season was 1945 when Indiana won the Big Ten title and McMillin was voted "coach of the year."

NBA RESULTS
Boston 85, Tri-Cities 79
Philadelphia 69, Baltimore 75
Syracuse 96, New York 83
Minneapolis 69, Rochester 58

NFL RESULTS
Sheboygan 108, Louisville 97

COLLEGE RESULTS
Long Island 79, Seton Hall 67
Oklahoma A&M 48, Oklahoma 45
Manhattan 65, New York 36
Temple 69, Drexel 51
Villanova 99, Kines College 57
Trinity 75, Wesleyan 61
Duquesne 63, Westminster 45
Texas Western 80, Texas Tech 76
Ohio 85, Albany Teachers
Gordon 53, Bardett BC 31

Ken McKenna Gets Job At Recreation Center

Kendall McKenna, Iowa gymnast, has been named assistant director of the Iowa City recreation center.

He succeeds Kenneth Marsh who resigned a month ago. McKenna has been working at the center for two years.

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Track, Football Chief Benefactors From Recent Enrolment

Football and track appear to be the leading benefactors of the recent registration for the second semester as several promising athletes enrolled at Iowa.

With the distinct possibility that the Big Ten will permit freshmen to compete in varsity sports next year, the newcomers take on increased importance.

Two of the better football prospects are at positions where Iowa is most in need of help — quarterback and tackle. They are Dick Glickman, West Rockford, Ill., who attended South Carolina last semester, and Lloyd DaBillo, a 230-pound tackle from Waterloo.

Other prospects include Gordon Newman, halfback and sprinter from Sioux City; John Thies, a 210-pound end from Hampton; Gary Mishler, halfback and hurdler from Dubuque; and John Gibbons, Class A 100 and 220 champion and halfback from Council Bluffs.

Two other track prospects are Tobie Robinson, a clubber from Des Moines, and John Vollen, Orion, Ill., sprinter.

Basketball was also represented in Norman Barnes, who averaged more than 18 points a game at McKinley of Cedar Rapids.

Amateur Golf Meet To Be in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—The 1951 Iowa amateur golf tournament will be played at the Wakonda club in Des Moines June 25-30.

The selection was made Thursday at a meeting of the Iowa golf association. The Byrnes Park golf course of Waterloo also extended an invitation but its delegates were unable to be present because of road conditions.

The Iowa open will be held at the Brooks country club at Okoboji Aug. 25-26.

Among the feature events not included in the calendar as yet are the \$15,000 Sioux City Open and the Mason City Open. The Sioux City tournament will be renewed but suitable dates have not yet been submitted by the Professional Golfers association.

COLLEGE RESULTS
Long Island 79, Seton Hall 67
Oklahoma A&M 48, Oklahoma 45
Manhattan 65, New York 36
Temple 69, Drexel 51
Villanova 99, Kines College 57
Trinity 75, Wesleyan 61
Duquesne 63, Westminster 45
Texas Western 80, Texas Tech 76
Ohio 85, Albany Teachers
Gordon 53, Bardett BC 31

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Sheboygan 108, Louisville 97

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It Won't Be Hearts And Flowers When Jake Fights Robinson

NEW YORK (AP)—There's no love lost between Jake LaMotta and Ray Robinson, who'll be exchanging leather valentines in a Chicago ring on Feb. 14 with the middleweight championship of the world at stake.

Revenge instead of hearts and flowers is the motif and the anniversary of Chicago's biggest gangland massacre is as good a time as any to have it out.

Photo Finishes
Five times they've met, and five times they fought to the equivalent of a photo finish. Sugar Ray holds a four to one lead — the one defeat representing the only setback in his amazing career — but in two others LaMotta insists he won everything but the official decisions.

When they departed for the fight site, LaMotta was extremely confident — as befits a middleweight champion and Robinson was taking it in stride.

"I beat him four times, didn't I?" said the Harlem hot shot, who holds the welterweight crown and rates as one of the modern greats.

Their sixth showdown shapes up as a brawl that can't miss. Look at the record: Sugar Ray outboxed the Bronx Bull in 10 rounds at New York in October, 1952, but four months later they took their road show to Detroit and LaMotta, a three to one underdog, scored a smashing victory that ended Sugar Ray's winning streak at 130 bouts.

Jake belted Robinson through the ropes in the eighth round and only the bell saved Ray from being counted out.

Twenty-one days later they came back for a rematch and Robinson had to come off the floor to win it. LaMotta dumped him for an eight count in the seventh round.

Ten Exciting Rounds
They came back to New York in February, 1945, and Robinson won in 10 exciting rounds. Chicago was the next stop in September of that year and while Ray won again it was so close that one judge voted for LaMotta.

That one and the second Detroit venture probably are the ones that Jake figured should have gone his way.

Condition, perhaps, favored Robinson. He was slick and sharp on his European tour, indicating he has lost little if any of his old zip.

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Big Leaguers Teach Baseball to Soldiers

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, GERMANY (AP)—In this snow-clad winter sports resort surrounded by skiers and bobsledders, a group of American baseball heroes are teaching baseball science to 400 U.S. soldiers ball players.

It's the annual GI baseball school sponsored by the U.S. 12th Airforce. The airforce flew a million-dollar worth of talent—12 of the top-ranking men in baseball—all the way from the U.S. to Germany to serve as the faculty.

For five days, these baseball greats are spending six hours a day showing the soldiers the secrets of the game. And the soldiers are eating it up.

They sit spellbound while Frankie Frish, the old "Fordham Flash" and now manager of the Chicago Cubs, tells them how to play the infield.

They get demonstrations of scholarly lecture — from Jerry second base technique — and a Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees.

Jim Konstanty of the Philadelphia Phils and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Detroit Tigers teach them pitching.

The school ends today. Then the baseball men will fly to England for two days' demonstration.

Big Ten To Consider TV, Recruiting

Freshmen May Become Eligible

CHICAGO —Big Ten athletic officials will consider possible change of the conference policy on recruiting and aid to athletes at a special winter meeting Feb. 22-24, it was announced Thursday.

Other major matters on the agenda will be television and possible action necessary because of the military draft. The latter possibly could result in authorization of inter-scholastic play by freshmen this year.

Replace Usua, Meeting
Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson announced the meeting, and said it would replace the usual winter meeting held at the time of the conference indoor track championships.

The path for the conference to act on television, which was barred on football last year except for post game films, was cleared when the NCAA January convention voted against live football video. Previously the Big Ten had held off adoption of a policy until the NCAA acted.

It appeared that the only way the conference might go on recruiting and aid of athletes would be to soften the present regulations, always a boasting point with the league previously because they were tighter than the NCAA code.

"Sanity Code" Thrown Out
However, the "sanity code" was thrown out at the January convention and conferences were authorized to adopt their own rules. NCAA regulations remain over transportation of prospective athletes and forbid try-outs.

The conference discussed the possible manpower shortage in December, took no action as government policies were "indefinite." Wilson said more information has been obtained now and if any rule permitting freshmen play was adopted, it undoubtedly would be effective for the 1951-52 school year.

WILT VS. GEHRMANN AGAIN

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt, the nation's top milers, will meet for the fifth time this season in the Milwaukee Journal relays March 10, it was announced Thursday.



AN UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH showing the force of a punch is the one above. Fred Pottier of Ottawa, Kan. got hit so hard in a recent Golden Gloves bout at Kansas City, Mo. that his hair stood at attention. The fist belongs to Don Thomason of Hutchinson, Kan. who won the fight on a decision.

ISC's Brown Batters Swim Record

AMES (AP)—Bob Brown of Iowa State bettered the American record in the 60-yard freestyle as the Cyclones defeated Illinois 49-35 in a dual swimming meet Thursday night.

Brown swam the 60 yards in 27.3 seconds to shatter the time of 27.5 by Alan Ford of Yale in 1945. Brown's effort also beat the

NCAA mark of 27.9 by Bob Anderson of Stanford in 1947.

Brown also swam the 100-yard freestyle in 50.9 seconds to tie another NCAA record by Anderson, and anchored the Cyclones' winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Iowa State won seven of nine events.

JACK DITTMER

Dittmer joined the Boston chain after graduating from Iowa in June 1950. He turned down five other major league offers to sign with the Braves for \$6,000.

He was assigned to the Denver Bears of the class A Western league. His sparkling second base play and hustle earned him a regular berth with Denver.

Dittmer sparked the Bears late season drive with a lusty .373 batting average.

The Elkader ace was the sixth athlete to win nine major letters at Iowa. He was an outstanding football end and an all-American in baseball.



JACK DITTMER

LAYNE FAVORED

NEW YORK (AP)—Rex Layne, a 5 to 1 underdog when he upset Jersey Joe Walcott in his impressive debut, is favored to whip Argentina's Cesar Brion tonight at Madison Square Garden.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
"THE JUDGE WAS TELLIN' ME ABOUT THAT LOFTY INDIAN OF 12 FEET 9 INCHES, OUT IN YOUR SECTION... HE MUST HAVE TO STAND IN A WELL TO TALK WITH HIS FRIENDS, OR ELSE THEY HAVE TO GO UP A LADDER!"



AND HE HAS TO CRAWL THRU A FOREST—

Rope Skipper — Drills Pay Off For Darling

By DICK CHRISTENSON

"Can you feature a big guy like that jumping rope?"

This might have been the comment of visitors to the Iowa fieldhouse anytime from last September until Christmas time.

That "big guy" was Chuck Darling. Those seemingly unusual caelesthetics are what have helped make him the nation's leading college rebounder with a 22 rebound-a-game average.

Work Pays Off

These three months of daily rope work have paid off for Chuck. They gave him the much needed leg conditioning and coordination needed to climb up after loose balls.

Consistent high-scoring has been another feature of Chuck's playing this season. He has averaged 16 points a game in Big Ten play.

Chuck and Frank Calsbeck, the "Twin Towers," currently hold down the number five and six spots, respectively, in the conference scoring race.

On the practice floor, Darling and Calsbeck play opposite one another to give each other practice against tall players.

Chuck commented that the play between them gets pretty rough. He said that it is, "Almost like playing in the Big Ten itself."

Naturally, Chuck has a bad night now and then. But he said that an "off" night, "just makes me work all the harder."

There is evidence of that. After scoring only five points against Missouri, last Saturday, Chuck came back with a 20 point outburst against Northwestern Monday.

In the same game, Chuck held Ray Ragelis, the conference scoring leader, to 10 points.

Darling said that the fans rarely give him a hard time on road trips. Guard, Bob "Pinky" Clifford commented however, that the fans at the recent Minnesota game supplied Chuck with a few "rasberries."

Majoring in Geology

An above "B" student, Chuck is majoring in geology. His father is an alumnus of SU, but Chuck said he had no particular reason for coming here to school.

Asked about a future in pro ball, he said that it would, "depend on the circumstances."

Amiable Chuck Darling will be around again next year. He will be skipping rope, if need be, to get in shape for that extra rebound or tip in shot.

One reason he'll be back next year: at six feet eight inches, he is too tall to get into the service.

Joe Hopes Next Fight Will Lead to Charles

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—Joe Louis flew to Chicago Thursday with a healthy \$16,309.62 added to his income and a firm belief that the Feb. 23 fight with Andy Walker in San Francisco may lead to another go at the heavyweight title.

The money was earned Wednesday night in just 30 minutes of fighting with Cuban Heavyweight Omelio Agramonte. The Brown Bomber also earned a 10-round unanimous decision.

Agramonte's share of the purse was \$4,077.40.

The crowd of 13,440 customers paid \$55,532.29 to see the fight in Miami Stadium.

Five percent of the gate went to the American Legion and this plus taxes left a net gate of \$40,744.05.

PETER DITTMER DIES

DAVENPORT (AP)—Peter Dittmer, 62, speed-ball pitcher of the old Davenport semi-pro baseball days and deputy sheriff for the last 25 years, collapsed and died Thursday at his job in the Scott county courthouse.

By GENE AHERN



AND HE HAS TO CRAWL THRU A FOREST—

WANT ADS

WANT ADS DON'T 'COST' - THEY PAY!

WANT AD RATES
Classified Display
One Day 75¢ per col. inch
Six Consecutive days,
per day 60¢ per col. inch
One Month 50¢ per col. inch
(Avg. 26 insertions)
For consecutive insertions
One day 6¢ per word
Three days 10¢ per word
Six days 13¢ per word
One Month 39¢ per word
Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone 4191

Rooms for Rent
DOUBLE room, also 1/2 double room men. 221 N. Linn. 4861.
ONE double room for men. 331 N. Gilbert. Phone 2377.
DOUBLE room and kitchen for 2 men students. \$32. 8-1955.
CHOICE 2 room suite. Living room and bedroom. Men. 618 Brown. 8-1955.
GOOD room near Field House for boy, in exchange for part-time help in home. 407 Melrose Avenue.
LARGE room, 4 male graduate students. Close in. Dial 8-0885.
DOUBLE and single rooms for boys. 111 S. Governor. Call 8-2583 or 2167.
PROFESSIONAL fraternity offers room and board, social privileges. Call 8-1765.
NOW—Double room, extra close. 115 E. Market. 8-1952.
ROOMS for men. 215 Church. Phone 7782.
ROOMS for men. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.
ROOM for students. 10 East Court. 6787.
TWO double rooms for student men. 2656.
ROOMS, men. 120 E. Market. Phone 8202.
ROOMS—1126 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 6961.
DOUBLE room and single room for women. Close in. Phone 2573.
ROOM for girl in exchange for baby sitting. Dial 4281.
LARGE warm, clean Double Rooms. Phone 7119.
SINGLE room for girls or business women. Phone 4338.
ROOMS, double or single, board if desired. Dial 6293.

Baby Sitting
BABY sitting. Mrs. De France. 8-1994.
WILL care for child while mother works. Dial 8-0888.
Lost and Found
LOST: Brown billfold in or near north entrance of Hillcrest. Reward. Lowell Peck. extension 4077.
LOST: Fascinating red plaid hat. Family heirloom. 3639.
LOST: Blond rimmed glasses in case. Reward. Leave at Daily Iowan.
Insurance
FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.
Loans
\$888888 LOANED! guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.
For foot comfort...
Shoe Repairing and Supplies
LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES
For new shoe looks...
113 Iowa Avenue
ED SIMPSON

Miscellaneous for Sale
NURSE'S uniforms, size 14. Phone 8-1892.
R. C. A. Radio phonograph combination. Has new Webster changer. \$45.00 or best offer. Baby crib full size, both sides drop. Excellent condition. Make offer. Man's grey stadium coat with mouton collar. Size 42. Excellent condition. \$39.00 or best offer. Phone 4432. 419 Pinkline.
BROWN nailhead worsted suit, double breasted, size 42. Like new. Call extension 3245.
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Phone 7913.
REMINGTON Portable. \$15.00. Phone 6346.
CANARIES, Singers and Hens. Dial 4383.
REMINGTON portable typewriter in good condition. \$22.50. 329 S. Clinton.
NINE used Refrigerators. 23 reconditioned—Washing machines. Larew Company, across from City Hall.
SHOTGUN—12 gauge, 6 shot. Bolt action—with 29 shells, cleaning kit, carrying bag. Brand new. Highest bidder. Call between 2 and 4:30 p.m. 2533.

Music and Radio
P.A. RENTAL and sales. Recorded music for your dances. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE. 8 E. College. Dial 8-0131.
RADIO REPAIRING. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT.
General Services
PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent. \$5 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Dubuque.
FULLER brushes, Debutant cosmetics. Phone 4376.
Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mini Youde Wurtz. Dial 9488.
BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3789.
Apartments for Rent
ONE room apartment. One or two girls. 24 North Van Buren. 8-2625. Phone 6-7.
LARGE unfurnished 4 room apartment. 612 N. Dubuque, 4 to 10 p.m.
SMALL furnished apartment. Student count. Available immediately. Write box 69. Daily Iowan.
NICELY furnished apartment. Facilities furnished. Dial 8-0977.

Typing
TYPING—General and thesis. Phone 8-0904.
TYPING service. Dial 7296.
Help Wanted
NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 8-2351.

Autos for Sale — Used
1949 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. Like new. Reasonable. Phone 8-2141.
FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, new license. 1939 FORD tudor. Excellent condition. See at EKWALL MOTOR CO. 627 S. Capitol. 8-2351.
Apartment for Sale
SMALL apartment, partially furnished. Laundry facilities. Phone 8-0886.

Keuffel & Esser
Log Log Decitrig
SLIDE RULES
ALSO
All other popular makes
\$1.00 up

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE
Do your own moving with a handy luggage trailer.
Rented by the hour, day, or week. Phone 6838.
IOWA CITY TRAILER MART
1225 So. Riverside Drive

LAFF-A-DAY
ANTIQUE
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"Okay—so it's a cobbler's bench! How often do I repair my own shoes?"

WE SERVE BREAKFAST ALL DAY LONG
RENALDO'S
127 Iowa Avenue



HENRY



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



POPEYE



SOMEBODY IS ONA PIER...



AHOY, I OSCAR!!



TOM SIMS



ETTA KETT



HELLO, MRS. KETT...



BUT IF I WERE YOU...



PAUL ROBINSON



MOM! THAT'S VIC AT THE DOOR...



I'LL TELL HIM, DEAR...



VIC! PLEASE! PLEASE GO AWAY...



OH! SO GLORIA IS AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS AFTER ALL...

Boy Mayor and Officials Prepare for Jobs



MAYOR FOR A DAY EUGENE HAMAN and his staff of city officials prepare for their four of office Saturday in observance of Scout Citizen day. Left to right are Mickey Rocca, Russell Bell, Joe

Fusateri, Joe Antone, David Maher, Eugene Haman, Kenny Klein, James Schaff, Pat Boyd and Francis Suenkel. With the mayor is Butch, troop 18's mascot. Officials not pictured are David Cromwell, James Jensen and Melvin Masbruch.

Way Cleared to Refer Amendment to Voters

DES MOINES (AP) — The state senate cleared the way Thursday for submission to the voters at the 1952 general election of a constitutional amendment on succession to the governorship in case the governor dies before taking office.

The senate concurred unanimously in a house joint resolution approving for the second time the proposed amendment adopted in the 1949 legislature.

Passage by two successive legislatures is necessary before a constitutional amendment can be placed on the ballot.

The proposed amendment specifies the line of succession as the lieutenant governor, then the president pro-tem of the senate and then the speaker of the house.

In the event all of these officials were removed by death or disqualification, the state supreme court would convene a special session of the legislature to elect a governor.

The line of succession was drawn up to meet every possible contingency, such as an accident or a bombing that might cause the deaths of the elected officials involved.

Bills to Governor

The senate passed and sent to the governor, two house bills.

One increases the compensation of the members of examining committees required to make quarterly audits of banks from \$5 to \$35 a day; the other permits banks to perform services on legal holidays and legalizes any negotiable instruments they handle.

Bills to House

The senate passed two of its

Contempt of Congress Resolutions Filed Against 5 Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate crime investigators filed contempt of congress resolutions against five reluctant witnesses Thursday and asked the senate to issue warrants for the arrest of 17 missing witnesses.

Among those for whom the crime committee requested the issuance of senatorial arrest warrants were Rocco and Charles Fischetti, Jacob "Greasy Thumb" Guzik and Murray L. "The Camel" Humphreys — described as leaders of Chicago's Capone syndicate.

Most of the others on the list of missing witnesses were said by the committee to have been identified with activities in Cleveland, Ohio, area, or to be northern Kentucky gamblers connected with the Cleveland group.

The crime committee tried without success last December to get the senate to issue warrants for the arrest of 11 witnesses then missing, including the Fischetti brothers and Humphreys.

Issuance of the warrants would enable FBI agents and other federal law enforcement officials to aid in tracking down the witnesses who, the committee said, have so far evaded subpoenas issued for their appearance.

The Daily Iowan
Buying News for Wise Buyers

Spry Criticized In House Report

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa house investigating committee submitted a report Thursday which charged that Secretary of Agriculture Clyde Spry acted "contrary to the recommendations" of state law and "competent chemists" when he licensed P-60, a salt base anti-freeze.

Representing no action against Spry or anyone else, the house committee said in its report that "any further investigations" of alleged irregularities in the Iowa department of agriculture should be made by the state bureau of criminal investigation "or other bodies of government" with authority to look into the case.

The committee said that testimony which it heard, including statements from state chemists and Spry himself, "has such ramifications and legal aspects that the committee believes it is beyond its province to do justice to all parties concerned."

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Other Bills in House

Although it created extensive debate, a measure to establish a nighttime speed limit of 55-miles-an-hour also got through the house on an 82 to 15 vote. The bill was sent to the senate.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES — Rep. John Hansen (D-Dedham) filed for introduction a bill that would establish a public service commission to regulate telephone companies in Iowa. It would be a bi-partisan commission with powers to fix rates.

SEX OFFENSES — A bill was introduced in the house to make it easier to confine persons with tendencies toward sex offenses.

SOIL CONSERVATION — Another house bill would allow farmers to deduct money spent on soil conservation from their gross income for state tax purposes.

TAX DELINQUENTS — A bill was introduced in the house that provided county treasurers should not register automobiles for persons delinquent in personal tax payments to the county.

AT GREAT LAKES

Joseph D. Eklund, grandson of Mrs. Rose Brennan, 530 E. Church street, and Robert D. Watts, 1907 G. street, are seaman recruits undergoing navy training at the Great Lakes, Ill., training center.



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3 Students Involved In 2 of 7 Accidents On Slippery Streets

Three SUI students were involved in two of seven traffic mishaps reported to police Thursday, as snow and icy streets continued to plague motorists.

Damage listed at \$105 resulted in a two-car collision at 11:30 a.m. Thursday on Burlington street. Drivers of the cars were Gerald E. Mullin, Cedar Rapids, and Oscar W. Ramplex, 625 Fourth avenue.

Accidents Wednesday, all involving two cars, were:

1. At the intersection of Davenport and Van Buren streets at 7:30 a.m. Drivers were Raymond G. Edwards, 420 N. Dodge street, and Willard J. Walters, 616 N. Duquesne street. Damage was estimated at \$185.

2. At the intersection of Clinton and Market streets at 3:30 p.m. Drivers were Irving E. Stoner, 1211 Lukirk street, and Gloria H. Essler, 310 N. Gilbert street. Damage was listed at \$75.

3. At the intersection of Duquesne street and Harrison streets at 5 p.m. Drivers were George Schwaiger, 950 E. Jefferson street and Tom Hiet. Hills. Damage was reported at \$65.

4. Near the Melrose avenue entrance of Stadium park at 1:20 a.m. Drivers were Dale H. Cronk G. and Paul F. Dunlap, A2, both of Iowa City. Damage was estimated at \$60.

5. At the intersection of Johnson and Jefferson streets at 8:30 a.m. Drivers were Robert A. Lamprecht, E1, Davenport, and L. C. Augustine, 1218 Fourth avenue. Damage was listed at \$100.

6. At the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets at 7:46 p.m. Drivers were Joseph Rogers, route 4 and Andy Murray 1224 Keokuk street. No damage was reported.

MaMahon Call's Nevada Atomic Tests Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) hailed the Nevada atomic tests Thursday as a "landmark" in the drive to develop new kinds of atomic weapons that can be used tactically against enemy armies in the field.

The chairman of the congressional atomic energy committee issued a carefully-worded statement which appeared to confirm unofficial speculation that the tests were concerned with efforts to produce atomic artillery shells and guided missiles.

His statement was issued after members of the atomic energy commission met with McMahon's

senate-house committee to deliver a secret report on the five atomic explosions set off recently on a new testing ground near Las Vegas, Nev.

McMahon said the Nevada experiments "compare with the Eniwetok tests of 1948 as a landmark in American development of atomic energy for national defense."

McMahon said the latest experiments have "definitely enlarged our knowledge of atomic weapons — how they function and how they may be used for various purposes."

New Commander Meets His Men



MEETING THE MEN HE WILL COMMAND is Col. Walter E. Sewell who is to replace Col. William W. Jenna as professor and head of military science and tactics at SUL. Sewell now attached to the 100th infantry division at Ft. Riley, Kan., will succeed Jenna in about ten days. Shown greeting Sewell left to right are Sgt. Glen Howard, Capt. Lee Taylor, and Sgt. Walter Winburn. Colonel Jenna is at the right.

Student's Car Missing

Anthony Aiello, E1, Chicago, reported to Iowa City police Thursday that his car been taken from in front of 310 S. Capitol street sometime Wednesday night. It was described as a blue four-door 1939 Plymouth sedan with Illinois license plates.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

Malcolm McMichael, C3, Mason City, was fined \$27.50 in Iowa City police court Thursday on a charge of reckless driving.

NO BUSINESS WILL BE TRANSACTED ON MONDAY, FEB. 12 BY THE BANKS OF IOWA CITY LEGAL HOLIDAY LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY FIRST NATIONAL BANK IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

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