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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 14, 1951 - Vol. 85, No. 111

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with snow today. Slowly rising temperatures tonight and Thursday. High today, 14-15; low, 8. High Tuesday, 15; low, 9.



Taft Asks for Strengthened Airforce, Navy

(From the Wire Services) DES MOINES - U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) Tuesday night reaffirmed his contention that the United States must limit its pledges to send land troops to other nations and strengthen, instead, our navy and airforce. Speaking at an Iowa Republican "Lincoln day" dinner, the senator declared the U.S. "must be strong in order to halt Russian aggression, because strength is the only language Russia understands." Maintain Liberty He declared the basic principle of American foreign policy is "to maintain the liberty of the U.S." All the aid the U.S. has given other countries, he said, is to strengthen the United States so that our liberty may be maintained. President Truman, Taft said, "usurped powers" when he sent troops to Korea without first consulting congress. The President, Taft continued, then interpreted the Atlantic Pact to mean that the United States pledged "an unspecified number of troops" to help fight the Atlantic Pact nations. The pact actually pledged military aid, but not troops, Taft stated. Should Cross 38th Taft said earlier in an interview that UN forces should cross the 38th parallel in Korea "if it can be done without sending additional American forces to Korea." Taft said he thought UN units should disregard the parallel because "the whole basis of our being in Korea is to punish aggressors." But he said that while he favored the current policy of sending men to replace casualties and build divisions there up to full strength, he did not want to see additional American units committed in Korea. Taft also said he thought it was a "mistake" when UN forces went "into the mountains near Manchuria" last fall. The Ohio Republican also told a Drake university audience that the chief "Russian menace" does not lie in the Soviet Union's land strength but in the possibility of an increased Russian airforce. He said that while sea and air power could not stop a Russian march into Western Europe, neither could land forces that could be built up in the next two or three years. "And a strong airforce is the most powerful element to deter Russia from aggression," Taft said.

Waves Of Reds Beat Against UN Forces In Central Korea

Treasurer's Office To Pay Students For Book Exchange

Money for books sold at the Student Council's book exchange may be received at the university treasurer's office starting next Monday. Feb. 12 and 13 were originally designated for this, but only 400 of 600 students who placed books for sale have picked up the money or unsold books. It was also announced Tuesday that unsold books may now be reclaimed at the council's office in Old Dental building, and that these books will become the property of the Student Council if unclaimed by March 1. Jim Fahrner, C4, Davenport, said, "It's urgent that these books be picked up as soon as possible. The council has planned operations that require all the space we can get." He added that the next Student Council will have to decide when and if the next exchange will be held, but that his committee feels that results definitely warrant such a continuance.



STRIVING HARD TO PREVENT A BREAKTHROUGH, UN forces (open arrows) fought determinedly against Communist drives (solid arrows) in central Korea. One Red drive is headed down from Hoengsong area (1) while another is aimed at and around Chipuyong (2). Allied forces in Seoul sector (3) would be in danger of isolation if Communists succeeded in their drives.

Breakthrough Threatened by Banzai Attacks

(From the Wire Services) TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) - An all-out Communist attack to drive back United Nations forces in rugged central Korea broke with great fury today on a 20-mile front. UN forces strongly entrenched at Chipuyong battled furiously to beat back Chinese Reds from three directions. Human Waves Red hordes pounded in human waves against the UN front in the snow-mantled mountains of central Korea - striving for a breakthrough. They poured Banzai attacks at an Allied force surrounded in Chipuyong, 35 miles east of Seoul. Their tanks and self-propelled guns menaced Wonju, the key to all highways in South Korea - including those behind 100,000 Allied troops around Seoul. They swarmed over hills in the 20 miles between Chipuyong and Wonju, rolling drums and blowing bugles as they attacked. They infiltrated 800 North Koreans out of Seoul across the Han in the western sector and caused surprised staff officers, clerks and even cooks to grab rifles. Swarms of Planes Swarms of Allied planes were out over the area despite clouds and snow flurries. They were making the biggest air effort of the war to blunt the Red assault. Despite the stepped up enemy attacks, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the 10th corps, told a press conference he did not consider the situation along his central front serious and that the fighting of the past two days showed "that two definite forces have met and clashed in a definite conflict." Of the Chipuyong garrison - since reported surrounded - the general added: "It is a damn good force and can give a damn good account of itself. They are perfectly able to take care of themselves." Red strategy was to cut off UN forces massed against the bridgeless Han river just across from Seoul.

Some National Guard Units Now in Far East

WASHINGTON (AP) - The army disclosed Tuesday that some national guard units of smaller than division size are in the Far East. A spokesman said he was not permitted to say whether the units are in combat in Korea nor to identify the individual units. He said information on the units and the number of guardsmen involved is classified for security reasons. Army Policy It was pointed out that army policy is not to ship national guard divisions or units overseas "except to meet combat requirements." But there are no legal restrictions against sending guardsmen overseas. This spokesman said the guard units in the Far East are smaller than division size. All six of the guard divisions called to federal service since the outbreak of the Korean war now are in training in continental U.S. No national guardsmen have been called to service individually as have many reserves. Guardsmen train in organized units and are called into service on that basis. Six Divisions In addition to the six divisions, two national guard combat teams and some guard air units have been mobilized. Draftees and recruits are being withdrawn from guard units after being trained are being sent to Korea to bring Gen. Douglas MacArthur's divisions up to full strength; original members of these national guard divisions are not affected, the army said.

Soviet Moves Calling U.S. Aggressor in China Killed by UN

(From the Wire Services) LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. - The United Nations general assembly Tuesday killed twin Soviet resolutions seeking to condemn the United States as an aggressor against China. It rejected, 48 to 5, Soviet demands for condemnation of the U.S. as an aggressor against Formosa. It refused, 51 to 5, to slap the U.S. for American bombings of Chinese territory along the North Korean border. No Soviet Bloc Support No one supported the Soviet bloc in either vote, Burma, Indonesia and Yugoslavia abstained on the aggressor decision and Yugoslavia and Afghanistan abstained on the second vote. India, which fought hard against an assembly verdict calling Red China an aggressor in Korea, voted also against both Russian resolutions. Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian deputy delegate, said India still believed negotiations would be the best method to achieve peaceful settlement. He said "mutual recriminations" would not serve this purpose. To avoid a fine, fees for the second semester, 1950-51, must be paid at the treasurer's office, room 2, University hall, by Saturday noon. Office hours are 8 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Students making late payments will be fined \$2 for the first day and \$1 for every day thereafter. Veterans as well as all holders of assistantships, scholarships or appointments, graduate or undergraduate, must complete their vouchers at the office of the treasurer.

World Situation at a Glance

FIGHTING FRONT - UN troops in central Korean mountains battle to stem Red counteroffensive aimed at swamping U.S. Eighth army forces and cutting off Allies fighting around Seoul. TOKYO - General MacArthur returns to headquarters after inspecting Korean battlefield and dismisses talk of crossing 38th parallel except by patrols; emphasizes UN forces will pull back or advance as situation demands. LAKE SUCCESS - United Nations assembly rejects by huge vote Soviet demands that U.S. be termed aggressor against Formosa and condemned for bombing Chinese territory along North Korean border. TOKYO - Lt. Col. M.P.T. Den Ouden, commander of Dutch forces in Korea is killed in night street fighting at central Korean town of Hoengsong. WASHINGTON - Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of U.S. airforce, believes Russia could push at least 70 out of 100 bombers through to U.S. targets in a determined attack, he writes in a current issue of a national magazine. MANILA - State department adviser John Foster Dulles leaves here by plane to discuss a possible Japanese peace treaty and Pacific defense pact with Australian government. LONDON - Prime Minister Stalin and Red China leader Mao Tse-tung reported to have exchanged greetings on first anniversary of the China-Soviet friendship treaty.

SUI Enrollment Lowest Since World War II End

About 8,200 students have registered at SUI for the second semester dropping enrollment to the lowest level since the end of World War II. The total was a drop of nearly 1,000 from last semester's 9,125 and far below the peak of 10,886 reached in the fall of 1948. Prior to World War II enrollments averaged about 7,000. Fewer Men The number of men on the campus fell from 6,724 to 5,844, according to the official figures released Tuesday. Better than half this decrease can be accounted for because many veterans have left. Their numbers slid from 2,506 during last semester to 2,012. A year ago there were more than twice as many veterans. Many of these were reservists who were ordered back to active service. 2 to 1 Rates The ratio between men and women has dropped to about two to one. In the spring semester, 1950, better than 7,000 men and 2,500 women registered, making the odds almost three to one. According to the enrollment report, 2,313 women are now registered here as compared to 2,401 last fall. These figures may increase slightly, SUI Registrar Ted McCarell expects as many as 100 to 150 students to register late.

Expect Little Drop In Finance Needs

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Tuesday decreased enrollments at state colleges will not cut financial needs "as much as expected." Hancher made the statement before officials of Iowa's three largest state-supported educational institutions and the Iowa Board of Education in Des Moines with joint subcommittees of the legislature to discuss financial needs for the next two years. Hancher said enrollment reductions might eliminate some classes but would not reduce expenses greatly. "Our most expensive classes, dentistry and medicine, will have a greater capacity than in past years and will continue even if there is total mobilization," Hancher said. Nineteen Johnson county men and one who transferred from another draft board will report to Des Moines today for induction into the army. From Des Moines the men will be sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Those leaving are: Donald A. Jedlicka, Charles W. Greazel, Richard H. DeFrance, Charles W. Garzke, Karl F. Kuhlman, Marvin J. Goody, Francis L. Beasley, Harold E. Brawner and Merle E. Hoyer, all of Iowa City; Paul T. Neuzil and Leo K. Stratton, Tiffin; James D. Stahle and Wilbur R. Lingel, Solon; John M. Colony, North Liberty; Frank E. Dohly, Fairfax; Richard D. Lillard, Jolly; Donald K. Johnson, Oxford; Robert L. Keys, Muscatine, and Arlo A. Staley, Dixon, Ill. The transfer from another draft board was Kenneth M. Miller, Chicago. Even City Clock Stopped by Cold Iowa Citizens touring the downtown area on the eve of Valentine's Day found time had stood still, at least at the corner of Linn and Washington streets. The City hall clock was a victim of the weather like most people and registered five o'clock all night. Custodian Elmer Krell said he would have to climb into the tower and move the clock hands himself to break the ice which held the hands fast. If that doesn't work, he said, "we'll wait until a thaw."

Bus Driver Defended By Father of Girl Struck Down by Bus

FRANKLIN, PA. (AP) - A heart-sick father took time out from a bedside vigil Tuesday to praise the quick-thinking bus driver who deliberately ran down and seriously injured his daughter so that 40 other young lives might be saved. "I certainly don't hold anything against the driver," Vernon Finchbaugh said. "Guess I would have gone the same thing myself." One of Those Things "I know it might sound cold-blooded but to be bitter at the fellow who put your kid in the hospital, but it was just one of those things you can't help." "Esther (his seven-year-old daughter) was scared to death and I guess she just couldn't get out of the way. The driver didn't have any choice but to hit her." Esther "froze" in the middle of a steep, ice-coated hill Monday when she saw Francis Harry's brackless bus skidding down on her. Harry could have wheeled the big bus off the one-lane hill into a four-foot gully and trusted his luck. 40 Lives at Stake But the lives of the 40 children riding with him were at stake and in a split second Harry made his decision. Hit the girl - but stay on the road. "I'll never forget the helpless look on her face as the bus bore down on her," the 40-year-old driver said. "I knew it was either that little girl or all the kids in the bus." Esther, who suffered serious head injuries, doesn't realize what part she played in the big gamble. Her daddy said she was interested more in how long it will be "before she can play with her dolls again."

Fee Payments Begin Today

Fee payments begin at 8 a.m. today with students whose last names begin with A through G scheduled to make payments. To avoid a fine, fees for the second semester, 1950-51, must be paid at the treasurer's office, room 2, University hall, by Saturday noon. Office hours are 8 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Students making late payments will be fined \$2 for the first day and \$1 for every day thereafter. Veterans as well as all holders of assistantships, scholarships or appointments, graduate or undergraduate, must complete their vouchers at the office of the treasurer.

Lloyd C. Douglas Dies in California

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lloyd C. Douglas, 73, author of best selling religious novels, died Tuesday at Good Samaritan hospital. Douglas, who had been in ill health for some time, entered the hospital Jan. 11. His home was in Las Vegas, Nev. Friends said Douglas, an ordained Lutheran minister, suffered from arthritis, diabetes and a heart ailment. He was working on his autobiography at the time of his death. Among Douglas' most popular novels were "Magnificent Obsession," "The Robe," "White Banners," "The Green Light," "Disputed Passage" and "The Big Fisherman," the last his most recent book. Douglas was born in Columbus City, Ind., in 1877.

Stadium Cleared Of Radio-Activity

It's now safe to wander through the Iowa stadium without picking up any radioactivity, according to Prof. Carl Menzer of the electrical engineering department. The stadium, site of the recent field test with radioactive materials, has been checked and cleared of any radiation.

19 More Leave for Induction in Army

Nineteen Johnson county men and one who transferred from another draft board will report to Des Moines today for induction into the army. From Des Moines the men will be sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Those leaving are: Donald A. Jedlicka, Charles W. Greazel, Richard H. DeFrance, Charles W. Garzke, Karl F. Kuhlman, Marvin J. Goody, Francis L. Beasley, Harold E. Brawner and Merle E. Hoyer, all of Iowa City; Paul T. Neuzil and Leo K. Stratton, Tiffin; James D. Stahle and Wilbur R. Lingel, Solon; John M. Colony, North Liberty; Frank E. Dohly, Fairfax; Richard D. Lillard, Jolly; Donald K. Johnson, Oxford; Robert L. Keys, Muscatine, and Arlo A. Staley, Dixon, Ill. The transfer from another draft board was Kenneth M. Miller, Chicago.



SHOWING A PRETTY VALENTINE AND A MORE BEAUTIFUL smile, 20-month-old Karen Anne Edwards proved a girl is never too young to receive a remembrance on St. Valentine's day. Karen's love token came from her daddy, graduate student Nathan Edwards, 2104, Muscatine avenue.

Infantryman Still Key to Army Success

By DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON (AP) - The powerful new Chinese offensive in Korea Tuesday heavily underlines the fact that the life or death of the U.S. Eighth army depends on G.I. Joe - the infantryman. In the showdown, it's the bearded, red-eyed, weary little man with the rifle or carbine or machine gun - squatting in a hole in the frozen mountains - who has the bloody job of stopping the enemy. Defense Kingpin The airforce, the artillery and the navy can help. But even in these modern times the infantryman still is the kingpin in the army's defense. And in Korea his job is even harder than it was in World War II. The reason is this: in the Korean war, the Chinese have used tactics which in part cancel out our heavy superiority in airpower and artillery. They have succeeded in bringing the war down to a man-power level. And in man-power, the Chinese have tremendous superiority despite heavy losses in the past month. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a statement issued after visiting the battlefield near Seoul, admitted this superiority must be reduced before there is any talk of an Allied drive to parallel 38. Batter Eighth Army Twice in three months the Chinese have battered the Eighth army back despite our superiority in planes, tanks and artillery. Here is how they do it: The Chinese move for the most part only at night. They remain hidden from our planes during the day. With expert camouflage and iron discipline they have succeeded twice in concealing the great bulk of their troops while building up supplies and reinforcements. Then they come out of hiding at dusk to assemble for a night attack. There is no great fear of our artillery or air power in the darkness. Their moves cannot be detected either by air or ground observers. In Waves They swarm against and into the Allied lines in waves. The artillery cannot shoot effectively because the gunners can not tell whether they are shelling friend or foe. Our planes can not fly at night to give the ground troops close support at the critical points - support which normally might turn the tide of battle. Often, too, the Chinese send special squads sneaking through our lines at night to attack the artillery just at the moment an attack is starting against the front lines. The artillerymen then are so busy defending themselves and their guns they can't man their weapons to lay down a barrage on the front lines. Can the army stand indefinitely in Korea against repeated massive Chinese attacks? Some military men believe it can be done. But others think it is inevitable that our army eventually will have to pull out to escape destruction.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

editorials

Praise, with Reservations —

At the risk of being called a wet blanket we feel we must temper the praise for the new Iowa fight song with a few qualifying remarks. First, we'll go on record as saying we like the song. It has a number of good features, two of which are the simple lyrics and easy-to-remember melody.

We'll even say we hope it's accepted here and that all the students memorize the words.

In short we endorse it—with one provision. Let's not discard "On Iowa."

Meredith Willson, bandleader and composer of the song, has our gratitude for writing and dedicating the words and music to SUI.

But grateful as we are, we have to admit that the song sounds very much like many other songs. We can't feel it's particularly distinctive.

As a matter of fact, it sounds like it might be any college's song—it seems to have the quality of being all the conventional college marching songs—marched into one tune.

Maybe that's good. Maybe we should say that very feature alone makes it distinctive. Maybe. But maybe not.

Loren Hickerson, director of alumni service here, said during his introductory remarks at the Iowa-Indiana game Monday night:

"A lot of our university music is known locally. But for a long time we've needed a university song which is known and played nationally; some song other than the 'Iowa Corn Song,' which seems to apply up and down the land to anything and everything which comes from Iowa, including SUI."

If the hope is that the new "Iowa Fight Song" will take a place among those like the Notre Dame, Wisconsin, and Washington and Lee school marches, we're afraid the hopes will fall far short of fulfillment.

Despite these comments, we do like the song, and we hope it's accepted well and added to our other school songs.

But we also want to repeat our request that "On Iowa" be retained. We wouldn't mind at all hearing "On Iowa" representing SUI over one of the national radio networks.

In our opinion, "On Iowa" has more zip and spirit than any of the melodies the new song brings to our mind.

Compliments for Hershey —

The selective service establishment, an organization which probably has been cursed more than any other in Washington, probably will find itself the recipient of some compliments now—at least for a short while.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has issued instructions which will make it much easier for college students to apply themselves to their studies rather than fretting about whether or not they'll get to join the branch of armed service they prefer.

Previously, students who were called up were granted postponement of induction until the end of the school year, at which time they would be drafted.

Under the new policy, a student will be allowed to apply for a 30-day holdup of his induction notice even at the end of his school year if he will give as his reason his desire to enlist.

Before the new plans for defense are completed, the selective service officials will get a lot more cussing. But we do feel they are in line for a few compliments right now.

This move regarding the college students represents a concern for the individual which we're glad to know they have.

Letters to the Editor

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

Double Standard . . .

TO THE EDITOR: In your Feb. 11 editorial "Justice in the Martinsville Case," you either erringly or intentionally distort the issues which have evoked a recent barrage of "outcries" throughout the country.

By implication, you link protesting letterwriters, the Civil Rights congress, the Progressive party and the American Civil Liberties union into a single "emotion-arousing" entity, meanwhile neglecting to mention that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, many trade unions and thousands of individuals played a role in the fight to save the seven men.

Under the guise of presenting "facts," you set yourself up as one of the unemotional and unbiased guardians of true justice.

Your editorial endorsement of the justice meted out to the "Martinsville Seven" conveniently overlooks the one point with which all "emotionally charged" critics took issue. I refer to the double-standard justice which has, all through Virginia's history, implacably cut down countless Negroes convicted of rape, while gently stroking with mercy all whites convicted of the same crime.

I find it difficult to believe that the kind of rape committed by members of one race is uniformly different from the kind perpetrated by members of another race.

Interpreting the News — Daring Reds Dangerous Until Real Power Ready

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Thomas E. Dewey has brought again the suggestion that the United States should enter additional military alliances and draw a deadline against aggression all around the Soviet sphere.

The former presidential candidate's program, which amounts to a hardening of present policy, is primarily significant as a complete split with Sen. Robert Taft, former President Hoover and other Republican critics of Truman - Acheson foreign policy.

Beyond that, however, he is talking of a crying need — the need to establish limits which, if deliberately transgressed, would automatically reveal the Kremlin's war intent.

Otherwise Russia's neighbors can be given varied tastes of new "Koreas." Uprisings in Iran, "limited war" between the Balkan satellites and Yugoslavia, might be conducted without giving the Allies concrete room for action.

But what can the U.S. do along such lines right now?

In order to be effective, deadlines must be backed with power. The guarantee given Poland by Britain in 1939 meant nothing to Hitler, because he knew Britain couldn't get there with strength.

The willingness of the U.S. and the United Nations to fight aggression has been demonstrated in Korea. That was possible because the U.S. had troops in Japan with which to take up the challenge.

Around the perimeter to which Dewey refers, the Allies have little or no power. Aid already sent to Greece and Turkey from the basis for an assumption that more will come as needed.

Tito of Yugoslavia is not asking for direct military aid just now, although all the world is worried as to what may happen there this spring. He has a crack but lightly armed force with which

to meet any initial assault. The crying need, if something does break, will be for substantial aid quickly available. It isn't in sight now.

An ironclad Allied guarantee given at such a moment might merely spur Tito's enemies to move before armor can be added to words. That's why Tito hasn't asked for either armor or guarantee now.

As the World War II navy comes out of mothballs and the shipyards begin to go to work, the U.S. feels a little more capable of taking on new commitments in the Pacific, and this has produced renewed talk of a Pacific pact similar to the Atlantic pact.

When the strength is available, it will be spread to the Middle East, and then the U.S. will be in position to tell Russia just what it will do and what it will not countenance. In the meantime, the issuance of dare is not safe policy, and why new Russian "putsches" will have to be met as best possible under the individual circumstances.

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Airforce Toll for January



FIFTH AIRFORCE destruction count for the one month of January is portrayed in this map chart, which does not include casualties inflicted on enemy troops.

Find Post-High School Void

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six articles dealing with a statewide survey currently studying the high school educational needs of Iowa's youth.

Many young Iowans experience a period of confusion, of wasted time and energy after they get out of high school.

For some, this void may last only a few months until they "find themselves." But for many others it may drag on several years before they are settled in permanent, satisfactory jobs.

In other words, it takes a while for post-high school youth to grow into mature adults, as contributing citizens of their community.

This conclusion was drawn from a recent report on the educational needs of Iowa's young men and women. Based on a current statewide survey, the findings are borne out by enlightening "remarks" offered by many of the high school graduates reached through questionnaires.

Businessmen participating in the survey feel Iowa youth should have an improved guidance program in high school. They believe there is need for more practical application of formal schooling to the workaday situations with which students will be confronted in their future jobs.

Some of the qualities businessmen want in their future employees are the abilities to meet the public, to use initiative and to think, reason and adapt themselves to new situations.

Employers believe that the young people should have additional training in English, and in this respect youth is in agreement. High school graduates responding to the questionnaire expressed the need for further education in English more than for any other single subject.

Many young Iowa adults also desire more adequate guidance and counseling in selecting the field of employment for which they are most suited and in adjusting to its new environment and duties.

Editor's Note: Many findings of this inquiry are verified by a similar recent study by the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, which points up the need in many communities for better health, recreational and educational facilities.)

Over one-third of the graduates to whom questionnaires were sent took the trouble to fill out and return them, indicating that many of the young men and women do feel strongly about opportunities for some type of education or training beyond high school.

Sponsored by the Iowa department of public instruction, the study is being conducted by several educational institutions and

organizations throughout the state. During the past year field workers have been busy gathering the desired information from questionnaires, interviews, conferences and a good deal of correspondence. To date enough information has been obtained, tabulated and evaluated to lay the groundwork for more intensive research and specific proposals for a program of action.

Information is gathered for the survey by "sampling" 12 of Iowa's 99 counties. Those counties selected as a representative cross-section of the state are Buena Vista, Cass, Cerro Gordo, Clay, Des Moines, Floyd, Henry, Lee, O'Brien, Union, Warren and Winnebago.

Each quarter of the state contains three of these counties; one with a junior college, one with a private four-year college, and one with no institution of higher learning.

Research facilities in several departments of SUI were combined 18 months ago with those of Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, the Iowa Junior College association, the Iowa State Education association, the state department of public instruction and several of Iowa's liberal arts colleges.

Researchers set out to answer two questions: (1) What type of training is needed to perform jobs in business, industry, agriculture and local, state and federal government agencies in Iowa? and (2) What type of post-high school education and guidance do young Iowans feel they need to work more effectively and to get more enjoyment out of their leisure time?

Representatives from each of the participating agencies are included in the official state research committee which planned and currently is carrying out the study. SUI is represented by Provost Harvey H. Davis, secretary of the joint group, and Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education, J. P. Street, director of Iowa public junior colleges for the state department of public instruction, is chairman.

Other committee members include J. R. Sage, registrar, and James E. Wert, professor of education, Iowa State college; Malcolm Price, professor of education and former president, and Marshall Beard, registrar, Iowa State Teachers college; Paul B. Sharar, president, Iowa Junior College association; W. Henry Galbreth, Iowa State Education association.

Carl T. Feelhaber, superintendent of schools, Fort Dodge; N. E. Demoney, superintendent of schools, Estherville; J. B. McGregor, dean, Cornell college, and Jessie M. Parker, superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio member.

U.S., Canadian Rails Could Cooperate in Emergency: Gordon

NEW YORK — The railroad systems of North America could combine their resources into a common pool to meet any emergency, according to Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National railways.

Gordon, former deputy governor of the Bank of Canada and Canadian price administrator during World War II, discussed Canadian-American relations at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society of New York.

PReviews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN At the Movies: 'Bitter Rice' —

The Italians have again filmed an item of intense pictorial interest in "Bitter Rice," a high-powered melodrama which opens today at the Capitol.

Just about every kind of violence is given play in the course of the film, a chronicle of passion which has been told often before but never in an Italian rice field.

The chief merit of the picture, in fact, is its background scenery. The story which occupies the foreground of the camera lens is never dull but gains most of its vibrancy through the use of setting.

The chief appeal of the picture, however, is undoubtedly its human scenery. The woman who occupies the center of the camera lens is sufficiently voluptuous to make most minds indifferent to rice paddies.

Recognizing this, the producers of "Bitter Rice" have seen to it that at least one actress is either bending over or leaning back in quieter scenes interspersed with the sequences of violence. Their movie may well be cinema's reply to TV necklines.

While there are certain technical details which detract from the picture's calculated realism, and while the plot might have profited from some reduction in length, "Bitter Rice" retains the point-blank intimacy with human anger, just and fear in the mass which has been characteristic of the more memorable Italian films.

While Sylvia Mangano's sexuality is awfully marked for her to be completely convincing as an innocent victim of a passion for a feel, she fills the demands of her role thoroughly. Walter Cassmann's villain is a furiously believable delineation played to the proverbial hilt.

As Francesca, whose labors harvesting the annual rice crop have a regenerating effect, Doris Dowling displays natural beauty and definite competence which apparently were not given full recognition during her earlier Hollywood career ("The Lost Weekend," "The Blue Dahlia").

Ralph Vallone, the fourth of the leading players, acts once like an Italian Edmond O'Brien that by the end of the picture I even detected a vague resemblance. Whether or not this is actually so, he at least shares O'Brien's dependability.

"Bitter Rice" producers have capitalized on their ready-made setting and on the climate, making advantageous use of the mobs of women who work for forty days each year in the rice fields and taking full benefit through the camera of the days of beating sun or beating rain.

It is in these respects that "Bitter Rice" has its fundamental authority and maintains its dramatic excitement.

The success of the film at the box office and with the critics is no doubt the consequence of the fact that it remains close to the earth in setting, close to earthy wants in its plot involvements. As a saga of Vice in the Rice, it succeeds in generating considerable visual and emotional punch between its views of rice plants and legs.

Mac Rejects Crossing 38th Parallel Now, Or Holding a Solid Line Across Korea

TOKYO — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Tuesday that United Nations forces must inflict "as heavy a punishment upon the enemy as possible" before even considering a crossing of the 38th parallel.

"Talk of crossing the 38th parallel at the present stage of the campaign, except by scattered patrol action incidental to the tactical situation, is purely academic," the UN commander said after an airplane and jeep visit to the fighting front around Seoul.

MacArthur rejected the "concept advanced by some that we should establish a line across Korea and enter into positional warfare."

A leading exponent of that strategy has been former British prime minister Winston Churchill.

Calling the proposal "wholly unrealistic and illusory," MacArthur said, "it fails completely to take into account the length of such a line at the narrowest lateral, the rugged terrain, and what is involved and the relatively small force which could be committed to the purpose."

"The attempt to engage in such strategy would insure the destruction of our forces piecemeal," he said.

MacArthur said the Eighth army had achieved "local tactical successes," but he warned, "we must not fall into the error of evaluating such tactical successes as decisively leading to the enemy's defeat, just as many erred in assessing our strategic withdrawals in the face of Communist China's commitment to the war as a decisive defeat inflicted upon us."

"Our field strategy, initiated upon Communist China's entry into the war, involving a rapid withdrawal to lengthen the enemy's supply lines with the resultant pyramiding of his logistical difficulties and an almost astronomical increase in the destructiveness of our air power, has worked well," the general added.

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.

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

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE lecture will be given by Dr. Harris Isbell Monday, Feb. 19, at 4:10 p.m. in the medical amphitheater, E-331, General hospital. He will speak on "Clinical Manifestations of Drug Addiction." Isbell is director of research for U.S. Public Health Service hospital, Lexington, Ky.

STUDENT ART GUILD. The first movie in the guild's second semester series is to be "The Son of the Shiek" with Rudolph Valentino. It will be shown in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 40 cents; season tickets will be sold at the door.

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."

GERMAN PH.D. READING test will be given, Friday, Feb. 23 in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Register in room 101, Schaeffer hall by 10:30 Feb. 21.

EDWARD MORRIS of the employment service of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be available for appointments Thursday and Friday. Morris will speak at a general interest meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in E-104, East hall. Students in speech pathology and audiology, special education, occupational therapy and physical therapy are urged to attend.

LSA POLITICAL and Social Action Discussion group will hear Prof. T. Z. Koo Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Student house, 122 E. Church street. His subject will be "Lessons From the Korean Conflict."

LUTHERAN MARRIED STUDENTS group will meet Friday at

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 111

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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.

Friday, February 16

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

9:00 p.m. — Military ball, Iowa Union.

Saturday, February 17

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

9:00 p.m. — Appallonian Frolic, dental college stage, Iowa Union.

Sunday, February 18

8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, Robert Friars, "Holland and Belgium," Macbride auditorium.

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



WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 14, 1951

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel

8:15 a.m. News

8:30 a.m. Germany in Modern Times

9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen

10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf

10:15 a.m. Homemakers' Feature

10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn

10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan

1:00 p.m. News

11:15 a.m. The Music Box

11:30 a.m. Wesleyan Citizenship

11:45 a.m. Adventures in Research

1:00 p.m. Tea Time Melodies

12:30 p.m. News

12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter

1:00 p.m. Musical Chats

2:00 p.m. News

2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn

2:30 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music

3:30 p.m. News

3:45 p.m. Spirit of the Vikings

3:55 p.m. Music in March Time

4:00 p.m. Masterworks from France

4:30 p.m. Campus Shows

5:00 p.m. Children's Hour

5:30 p.m. News

5:45 p.m. Sports Time

6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour

6:15 p.m. News

6:30 p.m. Religious Student Forum

7:30 p.m. Fran Warren

7:45 p.m. One Night Stand (Artie)

8:00 p.m. Music Hour

8:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF

8:00 p.m. Campus Shows

8:55 p.m. Sports Highlights

10:00 p.m. News

10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Ruth Byrn Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Douthitt

SUI Nurse Weds Pharmacy Graduate

Ruth Byrn, N4, Downing, Mo., and Donald A. Douthitt, an SUI graduate, Rock Island, Ill., were married here at 9 a.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Byrn Douthitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Douthitt, Moberly, Mo., is a graduate of the University of pharmacy, and is now employed by the Schlegel Drug company, Moline, Ill.

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Boyd L. Hays, Moline, Ill., was attended by Shirley Holstad, N4, Ridgeway, as maid of honor. Glenn Evans, Moline, Ill., served as best man.

Norwegian Educator To Speak at SUI

Mrs. Dagmar Maalstad, a Norwegian school administrator, will address a joint dinner meeting of Phi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa in the Iowa Union River room Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

Her topic will be "Life in Norway Today."

Mrs. Maalstad, who is principal of the Stortveit school in Fana, Norway, is speaking under the sponsorship of the Iowa State Education association.

She is lecturing throughout Iowa under a grant from the Overseas Teachers fund of the association. Iowa teachers and administrators contributed more than \$8,000 to this fund.

Mrs. Maalstad was selected through the Norwegian Elementary Teachers association.

While in Iowa City, she will be a guest in the home of Dean E.T. Peterson of the SUI college of education, and Mrs. Peterson. Arrangements for Mrs. Maalstad's Iowa City appearances are being made by Prof. Mabel Snedaker of the college of education.

Several Faculty Members To Attend AASA Sessions

Several faculty members of SUI's extension division and college of education will leave Thursday to attend the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 16 to 22.

An SUI dinner and reunion, an exhibit, and several talks by faculty members will be the University's contribution to the seven-day meeting.

Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division will preside at the dinner and reunion program in Atlantic City's Hotel Madison Sunday evening. Frances Camp, educational placement office director, will be in charge of the reception.

Peterson to Give Address
Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education will address the group which will include educators from Iowa and SUI graduates from all parts of the U.S., in addition to the SUI faculty members.

Those in charge of the SUI display are Prof. H. A. Greene, director of the bureau of educational research and service; Prof. John L. Davies, director of the bureau of correspondence study; Lee W. Cochran, director of audio-visual instruction; Jack N. Sparks, research assistant in the bureau of educational research and service, and Dean Mahan.

University exhibits to be displayed during the convention will include test publications; University and extension division bulletins; summer session, institute, and workshop announcements; audio-visual teaching materials, and general information about SUI.

Two large panels showing the 1900 and 1950 versions of the SUI campus will form the backbone of the exhibit.

Six SUI professors of education will assist in arranging several convention meetings. Prof. Ernest Horn, director of the SUI elementary school, who will be on the program of the National Society for the Study of Education.

Prof. E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa testing programs, will

assist in leading a discussion group of the American Educational Research association, and Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director of the University Examination service; will address the association.

Moehlman to Speak
Prof. A. H. Moehlman will address the National Society of College Teachers of Education, and Prof. Dan H. Cooper will be in charge of organizing the meeting of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration.

Prof. Margaret Lee Keyser, director of the reading clinic, also will attend the convention.

Striking Teachers Return to Jobs Today

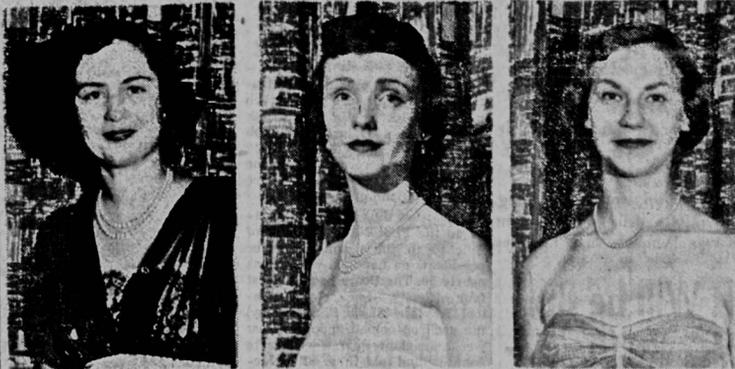
MINNEAPOLIS — Striking AFL teachers, under strong pressure to give up their strike against the Minneapolis public schools, gave way late Tuesday and ended their walkout.

The union teachers said they would return to work this morning, permitting classes to resume for 63,000 students who have been out of school since Jan. 23.

The decision by the teachers to go back to work and accept the \$100 a year wage raise they rejected last night paved the way for janitors and clerks to go back to work also. Janitors and clerks accepted a pay raise Tuesday night, but respected picket lines Wednesday and refused to return to work.

The end to the long strike came suddenly. A delegation of union leaders called on Gov. Luther V. Youngdahl and told him the teachers were ready to call it quits on their strike.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Finalists



THREE OF THE TEN FINALISTS in the annual competition for honorary cadet colonel of the SUI ROTC are pictured above. The honorary colonel and her four aides will be presented at the 49th annual Military ball, Feb. 16. From left they are Mary Louise Anneberg, A4, Carroll, Delta Gamma sorority; Elaine Jensen, A4, Atlantic, Currier hall, and Joan Sywassink, A4, Muscatine, Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Citizenship Program Underway in Schools

Seven Johnson county high schools are included in a state-wide citizenship program being conducted by the Iowa State Bar association.

One senior student in each of the schools participating will receive a medal for showing the greatest interest and knowledge of government and good citizenship. Awards will be made during commencement exercises at each school this spring.

Schools from Johnson county taking part are University high, St. Patrick's, and St. Mary's, all of Iowa City, the Cosgrove Consolidated school, and schools at Tiffin, Solon, and Shueville.

Police Judge Emil G. Trott is chairman of the program in the eighth judicial district, which includes Iowa City. He said that other schools may participate if they wish. Atty. William R. Hart of Iowa City is state chairman of the project.

Lyle Miller Elected Outstanding Engineer

Lyle W. Miller, E4, Iowa City, was chosen the outstanding senior civil engineering student at SUI by the Iowa section of the American Society of Civil Engineers Tuesday morning.

At their annual meeting in Des Moines, the organization presented Miller with the award. Duplicate awards are given each year to senior civil engineers from SUI and Iowa State college.

Dean F. M. Dawson, and Prof.

C. J. Posey, Joseph W. Howe, Philip F. Morgan, and Ned L. Ashton, all of the SUI college of engineering, attended the meeting.

Summer Courses
UNIVERSITY of MADRID
Study and Travel
A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.
For details, write now to 500 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y. Spanish Student Tours, Inc.

Westlawn 'Queen' Votes Are Pennies For Polio

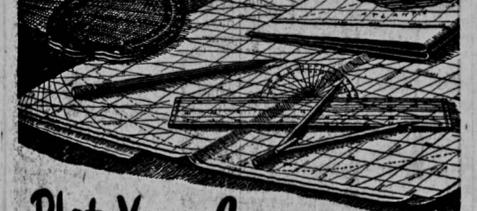
Westlawn residents will elect a "Queen of Hearts" tonight and as a result the March of Dimes will be richer.

During the week, votes for the "Queen of Hearts" have been cast by pennies instead of ballots. Each nurse can vote as often as she likes for as many candidates as she likes.

Proceeds from the unique "election" will go to the polio fund. The winner of the contest selected from a field of six candidates will be the girl with the most penny votes.

The candidates for "Queen of Hearts" are Verna Smith, N4, Fairfield; Nancy McGee, N4, Ottumwa; Verna Nelson, N4, Fairfield; Jo Lorenz, N4, Cedar Rapids; Gretchen Geneva, N3, Albia; and Marilyn Anderson, N1, Cedar Rapids.

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"Where The Crowd Goes"



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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!



U. S. AIR FORCE

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys!... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test!... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

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UP goes everything but the price!

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Imagine finding waffle piques, cotton plisses, cotton broadcloths and 80 squares like these tagged so low! Look for striking patterns like this plaid... Fresh florals like the delicate lilac print. Look for styling that speaks a higher price... And hurry to Penney's today for yours.

Sizes 9 to 11, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, 12 to 52.

Ray Robinson Solid Favorite To Strip LaMotta Of Crown

By JACK BOND

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, world welter king, rules a solid favorite to strip Jake LaMotta of his middleweight crown tonight in the first battle of two champions since the days of Henry Armstrong.

Simplifying the prevailing 3-4 odds, Jake The Bull is a 3 1/2 to 1 underdog in man-to-man betting. Chances are it may come down to 2 1/2 to 1 by ringtime at 9:00 p.m. (CST).

Some 12,500 fans are expected to pay \$175,000 to see the 15-round match at Chicago Stadium. Television officials estimate 30 million will watch the CBS telecast. Millions more will hear the CBS radio account for this sixth meeting of these ancient rivals has aroused tremendous interest in all parts of the nation.

"Bull of Bronx"
LaMotta, the cement-jawed "Bull of the Bronx" who never has been knocked off his feet in 95 fights, is the mystery man. Nobody knows his exact weight. Nobody can fathom his pre-fight strategy.

Weight always is a problem with squat Jake. That is why the weigh-in will be two hours before noon, giving LaMotta extra time to sweat off sweat if needed. But he amazed the experts by ending his boxing last Friday, five days before the fight, with the explanation that he already was fit.

Jake claimed two weeks ago he was "160, or about, believe it or not." Twice he has made the weight with great effort to defend against Tiberio Mitro and Laurent Dauthuille since he won the title from the late Marcel Cerdan.

In case LaMotta fails to make 160 pounds by noon, he will lose his title on the scales, according to Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois athletic commission.

Triner says Robinson, as the No. 1 NBA challenger, will be proclaimed champ if LaMotta fails to make 160. The fight would go on, but as a non-title match.

However, there is little possibility of such shenanigans. Triner will tell you off the record that Jake has been under 160 for a "couple of days."

Wins 4 of 5
Robinson, expected to weigh 154, holds four wins over LaMotta in their five-bout series. However, Jake is the only man to whip him in 123 fights. That happened Feb. 5, 1943, in their second meeting, a unanimous 10-round decision at Detroit.

Twice LaMotta had Robinson on the floor, for a nine-count the night he beat the Sugar Man, and for an eight-count three weeks later when Robinson avenged his lone defeat.

No question about it, the old LaMotta had the style and stamina to bother Robinson. Squat Jake, three inches shorter than the lanky Harlem Flash, used to swarm inside, letting punches rattle off his jaw to flail the body. Neither Robinson nor anybody else appreciated that.

Has Defense Caught Up with T Formation? Halas Says No

NEW YORK (AP)—The "T-men" are together again at good old Halas U. to breathe new life into football's T-formation.

The swing is back to the single wing for 1951 but Owner-Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears is convinced the T still is in its infancy and brought back Clark Shaughnessy as an adviser to prove it.

A dozen years ago they brought the sleeping monster to life. Then a combination of their personal successes sent the T sweeping across the nation, through high school, college and professional football.

Defense Caught Up
And now, after scattered single wing successes in 1950, the question arises: has the defense caught up with the T?

Halas has a stock answer. "I wish they'd all drop the T," he'll say. "Then we'd be twice as effective with it."

Three men are credited with reviving the ancient T brought west originally by A. A. Stagg when he switched from Yale to Chicago, only to drop it later. The three are Ralph Jones, Halas and Shaughnessy. It's a story ranging from sheer frustration to magnificent success.

At one early stage of the Bears' history, the club was sagging and obviously needed a transfusion. Halas discovered the remedy through his friendship with Jones, then coaching at swanky Lake Forest college on the suburban north shore. George was intrigued with the Jones T and man-in-motion, going so far in 1932 as to fire himself as Bears coach and

It Will be Bull Vs. Bullfighter

NEW YORK (AP)—Sometimes the bull wins in a bullfight.

Not very often, but occasionally a matador, pirouetting daintily in his taunting, maddening gyrations, makes a mistake, and the bull, frustrated and pain-madden from the banderillas studding its flesh, takes charge.

It's not too far-fetched to compare the Sugar Ray Robinson-Jake LaMotta middleweight championship fight in Chicago tonight with a bullfight. The principals themselves lend credence to the picture.

Stocky and Surly
Here is LaMotta, long ago nicknamed the Bronx Bull, a stocky, surly, brooding individual, his greatest fighting assets brute strength, a rock-ribbed resistance to punishment, and a determination based on a blend of pride and the unshakable belief he is indestructible.

Here is Robinson, lithe, alert, deft and graceful, a picture fighter with a cockiness to match his skills; a matador dancing and prancing and taunting and infuriating.

The record books show that Robinson beat LaMotta in four out of five earlier bouts, but those meetings were so long ago that their significance might be minimized.

A lot can happen to a man in five or six years. Particularly a fighter, so the changes in both LaMotta and Robinson must be calculated. Both are wiser, but both probably are a shade slower. Both may have acquired a slight disinclination to take punishment, or a lessening of ability to do so. The years do things like that to you.

For sheer class you have to take Robinson; long rated the best man pound for pound in the ring today. But for sheer strength and stamina you have to take LaMotta. And add to this strength and stamina determination born of pride in his title and you have a formidable combination.

Couldn't Floor Jake
Robinson, a pulverizing hitter with either hand, never put Jake on the deck in their previous meetings. In fact, he was puzzled by his inability to do so. He hit him with the best he had, expecting the sawdust to at least leak out, but nothing happened. That in itself is discouraging.

LaMotta usually is as good as circumstances demand, or as he wants to be. When the stakes are large enough he is at his best. When the stakes are not so important, he is liable to give an indifferent performance.

Sid Luckman Ends 12-Year Playing Career with Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—Sid Luckman—culligized as the greatest T formation football quarterback by such genies as George Halas, Frank Leahy, Jonny Lujack and Bob Williams—Tuesday ended his 12 year playing career with the Chicago Bears and became a vice president of the club.

The Bears thus became runner-up to the First National Bank of Chicago in the number of vice presidents on hand. The bank has nearly 50. The Bears have at least four officially—Luckman; Technical Advisor Clark Shaughnessy, the gridiron nomad appointed last week; assistant Bear Coach Luke Johnsos and old-timer Jim McMillen, former Bear guard and now mayor of suburban Antioch and a pro wrestler.

In the dim-lit "Corral Room" of a loop hotel, Owner-Coach Halas of the Bears Tuesday announced Luckman's finish as a player. Williams, the Notre Dame all-American quarterback, and the Bears' first draft choice this season, was there as well as Bear Quarterback Lujack and Leahy, the Irish coach.

Williams said that come April he would decide whether to enter the air cadets, the navy, or cast his chance in being drafted by Uncle Sam.

Halas, in a nice speech, left no doubt that Williams would be welcomed by the Bears no matter what interlude there may be. Luckman, 34, has been sliding toward retirement the last two years. The former Columbia great was voted the National football league's most valuable player in 1943.

He said that several years ago he turned down the coaching job at the University of Miami, Fla., and also shunned "open" offers as assistant at Columbia to remain with the Bears.

"I first saw Sid in 1938 as a tailback at Columbia in a game with Cornell," recalled Halas, who for 30 years has been judging gridiron beef. "The game was played in a downpour, but Luckman impressed me. We had only Bernie Masterson as quarterback at that time and needed another desperately. Luckman was reluctant to accept my offer, but he finally did, and within a week of reporting to us he had taken Masterson's quarterback spot. That was the start of the present T quarterback—the start of a new type of football player."

Local Coaches Deny Knowledge of Threat Against Cage Officials

St. Mary's and St. Patrick's high school athletic officials said here Tuesday night they knew nothing about a reported threat directed against the originally hired referees of tonight's game between the two schools.

It was reported that the referees were told by several fans "not to come to the game."

Father Pacha, St. Pat's coach, said, "I know nothing about it." St. Pat's, as the home team hires the officials. Father Pacha said, "Tom Murphy of Cedar Rapids and a partner of Murphy's choosing will officiate the game."

St. Mary's coach, Father Schmitz, also said he knew nothing about it.

The game will be played at 8:15 p.m. in the City high gym. This is the 60th meeting of the two inter-city rivals and their second of the season.

St. Pat's won the first game, 34-36, and is rated favorite on the strength of a 17-3 record. St. Mary's leads in the all-time series, 31-27.

Intramural Deadline Thursday for Entries

Thursday, Feb. 15, is the deadline for town men to enter four intramural sports.

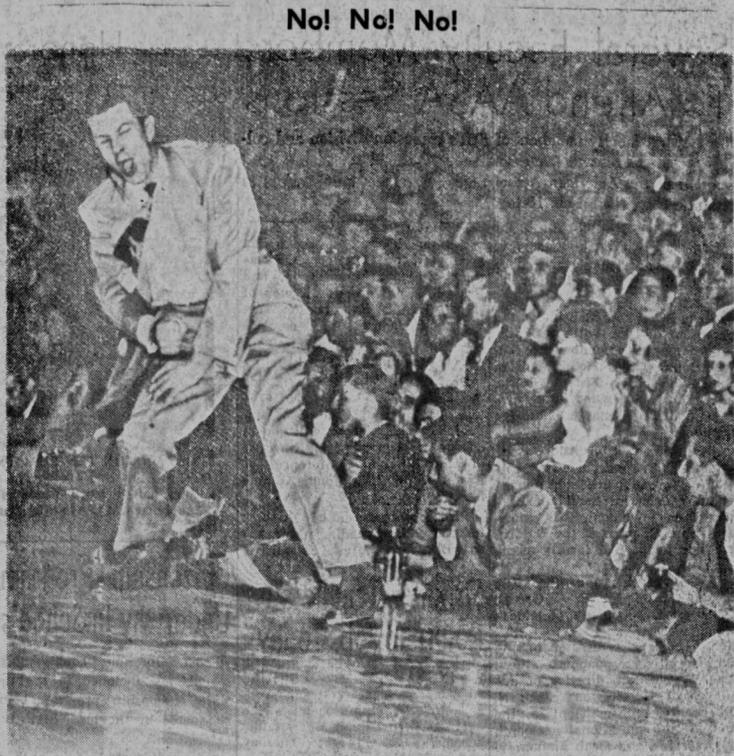
Entries for handball, ping pong, badminton and wrestling must be made by this date. Dr. Fred S. Beebe, head of the intramural program, said.

Anyone desiring to enter these vents may do so by phoning the intramural office.

SITE OF FIGHT SWITCHED
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Because of the unprecedented demand for tickets to see Joe Louis box here Feb. 23, his 10-round bout with Andy Walker was switched Tuesday from the civic auditorium to the huge Cow Palace just outside the city limits.

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MISSOURI COACH "SPARKY" STALCUP really lived up to his nick name Monday night when he violently protested a decision in the Kansas game. The Tigers upset Kansas, 39-38 in a Big Seven conference contest. At the time this picture was taken, Stalcup was insisting—complete with gestures—that Clyde Lovellette, giant Kansas center, was traveling with the ball. "Sparky's" protest got about as much attention from the officials as would be expected but he had fun trying anyway.

Another Calsbeek — What's In A Name?

By DICK CHRISTENSON

Frank Calsbeek sat in the stands during Iowa's 63-54 loss to Indiana Monday night.

Don't be puzzled. This Frank Calsbeek was a cousin of the Hawkeye's captain and star forward. He was in Iowa City watching his cousin play basketball for the first time.

These two Franks have more in common than just being related. Both are high scoring basketball players.

The younger Calsbeek, 19, is from Rock Valley, but is now a freshman at Northwestern junior college, Orange City.

Just like his cousin, he too has started his basketball career playing center.

In high school, Iowa's Calsbeek played center for Hull. At Iowa, he remained at that position until 1949 when he shifted to forward to make room for Chuck Durling at center.

At Northwestern, Calsbeek the younger, is averaging 15 points a game.

It is possible that there will be another Frank Calsbeek on the Iowa basketball scene soon. After another year at Northwestern, the younger Calsbeek may enroll at SUU.

Having someone watching him for the first time is nothing new for Calsbeek. Frank's mother watched her son play college basketball for the first time during the Northwestern game.

Quad Upper D Wins in Overtime

One overtime game was the feature of quarterfinals of the all-university basketball playoffs Tuesday night.

In the heavyweight division, Quad Upper D defeated West Finkbine park, 36-34, in an extra session.

Delta Chi walked off with the social fraternity title in the lightweight class by dumping Phi Gamma Delta, 22-8.

Other heavyweight games were won by Phi Kappa Psi over Delta Chi, 24-16, and Hillcrest E over Delta Sigma Delta, 28-17.



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MISSOURI COACH "SPARKY" STALCUP really lived up to his nick name Monday night when he violently protested a decision in the Kansas game. The Tigers upset Kansas, 39-38 in a Big Seven conference contest. At the time this picture was taken, Stalcup was insisting—complete with gestures—that Clyde Lovellette, giant Kansas center, was traveling with the ball. "Sparky's" protest got about as much attention from the officials as would be expected but he had fun trying anyway.

Tankers Face 2nd Tough Test Against Spartans Saturday

Like the guy who isn't afraid because he's gone through the worst, Iowa's swimming team has turned its attention to the next event on its schedule—a dual meet with Michigan State here Saturday.

After running up against Ohio State's champions last Saturday at Columbus, not even the prospect of meeting the powerful Spartans—one of the top squads in the country—can daunt the Hawks.

"Have Everything"
"They have just about everything," said Coach Dave Armbruster about the Buckeye team which hung a 51-32 defeat on Iowa, the Hawks' first loss of the season.

"I thought our boys did as well as could be expected. A lot of those races which we lost were damn close, especially the 50 where Rusty Garst lost by an eyelash."

Garst's second place finish in the 50 as well as a second spot by Willis Weber in the 200 yard back stroke were incorrectly reported by the wire services which gave Ohio State seconds in both events.

The Hawks can't expect things to be much better against Michigan State, which gave Ohio State a tremendous struggle before bowing in a close meet.

Another Buzzsaw
"It certainly looks as if we'll be running into another buzzsaw Saturday," Armbruster observed.

Two of the sharpest blades on that buzzsaw are NCAA 100 yard Champion Clarke Scholes and Burt McLachlan, second only to Yale's John Marshall in the 440.

Though there wasn't much to cheer about in the Ohio State match, the performances of two newcomers figure to boost Iowa's chances in future meets.

The fine job turned in by Weber in the back stroke was of particular joy to Armbruster. Weber, who replaced the departed Henry Griesbach, had not been counted on for much point production, but the Iowa City sophomore now rates as Iowa's top man in that event.

Armbruster was also pleased with the work of Dick LaBahn who finished third in the 220 after leading most of the way.

LaBahn, swimming in his first collegiate meet, also was a member of the victorious 400 yard relay team, and probably will be used in both those events as well as in the 100 against Michigan State as he approaches top condition.

Excited About Job, Forgets Birthday
COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Wayne Woodrow (Woody) Hayes got so excited about his prospects of becoming Ohio State university's next football coach that he plumb forgot his wife's birthday.

"I've been married nine years," the genial head of Miami university's football forces said Tuesday. "But when my wife celebrated her birthday on the 11th, I completely forgot it. That's the first time that ever happened."

The Ohio State athletic board submitted Hayes' name to the board of trustees Monday for the job. But the four trustees present declined to act "on such an important matter" until the other three members could be on hand.

Scramble!
In U. S. Air Force pilot's language, that means: "Get airborne . . . get up there with everything you've got!"

Start your scramble with a year of training that produces leaders . . . Aviation Cadet training with the U. S. Air Force. It's training that wins your wings and commission . . . and a starting salary close to \$5,000 a year . . . if you qualify.

Check Your Compass . . . And Climb on Course!
Air Force talk for "waste no time—set your course while you're gaining altitude." It's good advice.

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Like the Murray of Old —

There's a lot more to this "Murray Wier finds lost touch" story than has been printed so far.

Wier has been tabbed as "currently the hottest thing in pro ball" by the Associated Press after he pounded in 27 and 23 points in consecutive games. He has gone on to make a four-game total of 85.

Modest Murray has brushed off congratulations on the point sprees with, "Anybody could have scored the way those guys were blocking for me. They had two or three men picked off every time." Underneath, though, the little showman must be darned proud and happy—his performances mean money in his pocket now.

At Ney, sports editor of the Waterloo Courier, describes him as follows: "Wier dribbles down the floor like a new born colt, with legs and arms wobbling in all directions.

"He starts to stumble when he drives in and you never know where his legs might be when he finally gets off a twister or an underhand shot. The next time he'll hook one over his head. Even when he gets a clear shot, Wier can't just stand still and shoot. He kicks up his legs, wiggles his shoulders and fires for two points."

Doesn't that sound like the "old" Murray as we remember him?

Two seasons bogged down with the slow game played at Tri-Cities had a lot to do with his disappointing pro showing after becoming a unanimous all-American choice in 1948 in his senior year at Iowa. However, the change to Waterloo's Whiz Kid style break doesn't tell the entire story of his comeback.

Another pint-sized guard by the name of Bucksot O'Brien has also played a big part in the rejuvenation. Ever since the ex-Butler record breaker was purchased by the Hawks, Wier has begun to play the great ball that he is capable of playing.

The recent giant totals were just a climax in Wier's belated rise to pro stardom, and the press associations finally decided to make a story out of it.

You see, in the 17 games that he has played with Bucksot a teammate, he has averaged about 11.5 points compared to his overall 8.5. Considering that the leading scorer in the Hawks' well-balanced attack averages only 13, Wier's contributions have indeed been sizable.

Like two little demons, Wier and O'Brien drive opponents crazy with their speed, ball-stealing and high percentage shooting. They congratulate each other constantly with beaming, elfish smiles and once—when Wier made 28 and Bucksot 21 to down the rugged Sheboygan team—they even went into a spontaneous, almost dancing routine of sheer glee in the closing seconds of the hard-fought battle.

Murray's answer to his comeback is simple and obvious: "See this is the first time I've had fun playing pro basketball."

The guard duo of Murray Wier and Bucksot O'Brien have it all right—with quite a bit of skill mixed in. They give the eccentric Waterloo fans the colorful play they demand.

Irish Upset St. Louis

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Seventeen-times-beaten Notre Dame Tuesday night upset the St. Louis university basketball team, rated No. 5 nationally, in spite of the losers' 50-point scoring spree in the second half. The score was 77-70.

RASCHI SIGNS
NEW YORK (AP)—Vic Raschi, the Yankees' clutch pitcher last year, signed his 1951 contract Tuesday for a "satisfactory raise."

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1 lb. \$1.75
1 1/2 lb. \$3.00



GIBBS DRUG
THE FARM AND CITY STORE

Valentine's Day Rush Means Work for Postmen



"'OMON BUD, GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST before we get caught in the Christmas rush!" Leslie Nelobra, Iowa City postal employee (left), didn't say whether or not parcel post Bill Holmes, A3, Cedar Rapids, was also shipping a pair of live love birds. Jim March, A3, Kingsley, (third from left) and Jim MacNair, A3, Newton, voiced hopes that they could mail their valentines sometime before they report to the army in June.

This Doesn't Happen Often



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THIS POSTMAN'S LIFE ISN'T ALL barking dogs and icy sidewalks. Kenny Rittenmeyer, Iowa City mail carrier, paused long enough to accept at least one SUI co-ed's sentiments on this sentimental day. She isn't holding her telephone bill—that's a valentine, and Kenny, a happy bachelor, isn't trying to figure out how he'll explain this one to his wife.

Student Slightly Injured in Car Accident

An SUI student received minor injuries in an automobile accident here Monday night, one of seven reported to Iowa City police Tuesday.
Jack L. Woodrow, A2, Blakesburg, suffered a minor cut above his eye in a truck-car collision Monday at 11:45 p.m. at the intersection of Burlington street and Riverside drive.
He was a passenger in a car driven by Lloyd McGregor, El, San Antonio, Tex. Damage to McGregor's car was estimated at \$150. The truck was driven by William Holst, Milan, Ill.
An icy surface on the Burlington street hill Tuesday afternoon caused a two-car collision involving cars driven by Harold E. Coper Jr., G, Westley, R.I., and Walter Kirkendall, intern at University hospitals. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$130.
A yellow cab driven by Willoughby A. Lee, 1832 Muscatine

avenue, and a car driven by Don Marsteller, 911 E. Davenport street, collided at the corner of Bloomington and Governor streets Monday afternoon. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$150.
A collision in Hawkeye village Tuesday afternoon involving cars driven by Mrs. Arlene Deichmann, N4, Shenandoah, and Lawrence Barrett, 818 Summit street, resulted in damage estimated at \$50.
Cars driven by Arthur Kern, 824 Grant avenue and K. Leggins, West Liberty, collided on Burlington street near the Muscatine intersection Monday morning causing an estimated \$75 damage.
D. Lorin Wood, route 1, Tiffin, told police his car struck a fire hydrant at the corner of Grand and Melrose avenues Monday morning causing damage estimated at \$90. Wood said his car skidded over the curb when it struck a patch of ice.
No estimate was made of damage in a two-car collision Tuesday afternoon on Gilbert street involving cars driven by Leland Hooper, A1, Indianola, and Gertrude Bengston, 210½ N. Linn street.

'Is the UN Failing?' Topic of WSUI Forum

The success or failure of the United Nations will be examined tonight at 7 p.m. over WSUI when the student forum of the air discusses, "Is the United Nations Failing?"
Students composing the forum will be Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa; Natalie Hennessy, A4, Don Guthrie, A4, and Richard Lawe, E2, all of Iowa City. Moderator will be Mel Baker, SUI speech instructor.
Prof. George F. Robeson, political science department, will speak to the SUI Young Democrats Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 225 Schaeffer hall.

Paper Hearts Speak Romance

Only the Postman Is Gloomy On Valentine's Day
Whether St. Valentine's day commemorates the birds or one of three patron saints, it is still a lot of work for the poor postman.
During the Middle Ages in Europe it was believed that birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This may be the beginning of St. Valentine's day as a day dedicated to lovers.
But the postman may have his own opinion on the origin of this hearts and candies day, and it probably would not be romantic.
Mail Doubles
The mail, according to post office officials, is nearly doubled preceding Valentine's day. Unlike the Christmas rush there is no extra help.
Valentine's day ranks third, Christmas and Mother's day being first and second, in the amount of mail that is sent.
To add to the postmen's woes, valentines are the most poorly wrapped articles the post office receives.
Torn or Wrinkled
To stay in the film and lace spirit of St. Valentine's day the manufacturers normally place the largest valentines in the flimsiest paper. Only too often, the post office officials said, the valentines become torn and wrinkled in handling during shipment.
The postoffice asks that you bundle your valentines with the stamps up, and if there are many, bring them to the window. This facilitates and often hastens delivery.
It is best to place a three-cent stamp on your valentines. Opened envelopes with only a two-cent stamp are handled as second class matter. If the addressee has moved, the valentine will not follow him but will be thrown away, the postoffice warned.
The custom which we now know as Valentine's day dates back to an ancient Roman festival called "Lupercalia," celebrated on Feb. 15. At that time the young people drew lots for partners for the coming year.
With the introduction of Christianity, an attempt was made to abolish all pagan rites, and the celebration of Lupercalia was banned. But the rituals were too closely woven into the lives of the people and continued to occur.
Valentine's Day Created
The Christian church decreed that St. Valentine should be honored on Feb. 14, replacing the pagan festival. As a result, St. Valentine's day took on the customs of the Lupercalia and still retains many of them.
There are three St. Valentines in history. One was a Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded about 269 A.D. The second was a Roman bishop believed to have been beheaded in Rome about 273 A.D. The third was a martyr in Africa.
So nobody is sure whom we celebrate St. Valentine's day for, but the postman would probably say it is for the birds.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS
George Brown, 83, Conesville, at Mercy hospital, Feb. 13, after a week's illness.
James Shade, 56, Des Moines, at University hospital, Feb. 13, after three weeks' illness.
Julia Degenhart, 84, Hills, at Forest Park sanatorium, Feb. 12, after long illness.
Patrick Furlong, 72, Parnell, at Mercy hospital, after a lingering illness.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert J. Thoeness, 23, Iowa City, and Helen Key, 23, El Reno, Okla., Feb. 13.
Don Robertson, 21, Oxford, and Margaret Rogers, 18, Iowa City, Feb. 13.

DEEDS TRANSFERRED
Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Miller sold to their son, Richard B. Miller, a lot at 610 S. Johnson street, Feb. 13.
William J. Favonia, Cedar Rapids, sold the U.S. government property along the Iowa river near the new Coralville Dam site, Feb. 13.

Cadets Go Formal For Military Ball

Airforce ROTC men may wear white shirts and black formal bow ties with their uniforms to the Military ball Feb. 16, the SUI military department said Tuesday.
The regulation blue shirt and tie is also considered formal and may be worn, they added.
The wearing of uniforms by all ROTC students will be optional at drill Friday, to provide more time for the men to get their uniforms cleaned and pressed for the ball.
Featured at the dance will be the presentation of the honorary cadet colonel and her four aides. Tex Cromer's band will provide the music.
The ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the main lounge of the Iowa union. Tickets may be purchased in the armory for \$3.60 a couple.

Prisoner Escapes At Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Claude Warrington, 39, Estherville, a county jail prisoner, escaped from the third floor office of a Council Bluffs doctor in the heart of Council Bluffs about noon Tuesday.
Deputy Sheriff H. J. Carter said Warrington had been taken to the office for treatment, and was in a small anteroom. The nurse told him to dress and wait for a further examination by the doctor, then stepped out of the room. When she returned Warrington was gone. She notified officers who were in another room.
Carter said investigation showed that Warrington went out the back door of the anteroom, into another office and out through the front door. He apparently fled down the stairs to the street as the elevator operator said no man answering his description had ridden down in the elevator.
Sheriff Gay Stuelke said Warrington was being held in connection with the passing of a worthless check.

Senators Uncover Police Corruption

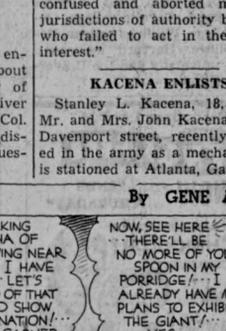
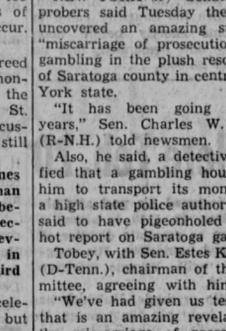
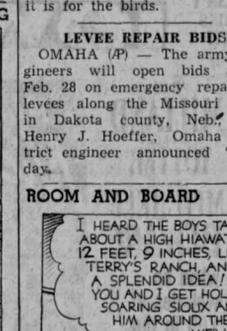
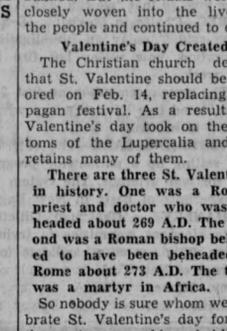
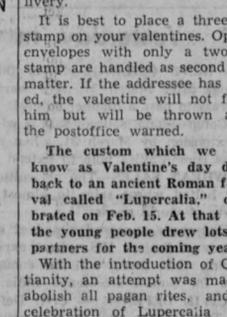
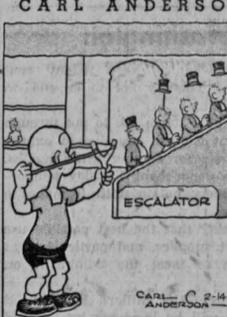
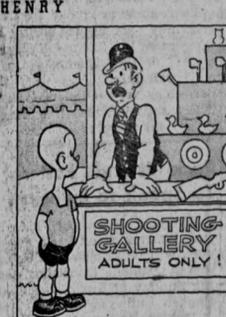
NEW YORK (AP)—Senate crime probes said Tuesday they have uncovered an amazing story of "miscarriage of prosecutions" for gambling in the plush resort area of Saratoga county in central New York state.
"It has been going on for years," Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.) told newsmen.
Also, he said, a detective testified that a gambling house paid him to transport its money and a high state police authority was said to have pigeonholed a red-hot report on Saratoga gambling.
Tobey, with Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of the committee, agreeing with him, said: "We've had given us testimony that is an amazing revelation of the miscarriage of prosecutions, confused and aborted marginal jurisdictions of authority by those who failed to act in the public interest."

KACENA ENLISTS

Stanley L. Kacena, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kacena, 713 E. Davenport street, recently enlisted in the army as a mechanic. He is stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
I HEARD THE BOYS TALKING ABOUT A HIGH HIWATHA OF 12 FEET, 9 INCHES, LIVING NEAR TERRY'S RANCH, AND I HAVE A SPLENDID IDEA! LET'S YOU AND I GET HOLD OF THAT SOARING SILOX AND SHOW HIM AROUND THE NATION! WE'LL GARNER A FORTUNE!
NOW, SEE HERE—THERE'LL BE NO MORE OF YOUR SPORN IN MY PORRIDGE! I ALREADY HAVE MADE PLANS TO EXHIBIT THE GIANT! YES, I ALONE!
HE STILL BURNS ON HOW YOU GOT THAT FAT \$1,000, KID—



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LOST: Lady's Wittenauer watch. West Park road. Noon Thursday. Reward. Call 4094.
RED wallet lost in Rock Island Depot phone booth Saturday. Reward 4191.
LOST: Lady size Sheffer fountain pen, green with silver top. Phone 8-2881.

HOW TO GET AN APARTMENT
No, we don't have any magic secret to tell you how to find an apartment. In fact, it's common knowledge that Daily Iowan Want Ads have been getting good results for apartment-hunters.

Rooms for Rent
ROOMS for men, 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6356.
ROOM for students, 10 East Court. 6787.
TWO double rooms for student men. 2656.
ROOMS, men, 120 E. Market. Phone 9202.
DOUBLE room and single room for women. Close in. Phone 2973.
ROOM for girl in exchange for baby sitting. Dial 4281.
LARGE warm, clean Double Rooms. Phone 7119.
ROOMS, double or single, board if desired. Dial 6303.
DOUBLE room for men, 319 S. Johnson. 8-4844.
ROOMS close in, 214 N. Capitol.
WOMAN student student desires one or two rooms, West side. Call 7955 or Extension 3022.
SINGLE room. Man. Private entrance. Dial 7455.
CHOICE warm room for man. Close. Phone 7008.

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DRESSMAKING and alterations. 8-1749.

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We do our own darkroom work. Custom service at standard rates. Professional advice on your pictures in our store.
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Do your own moving with a handy luggage trailer.
Rented by the hour, day, or week. Phone 6838.
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4191
Daily Iowan Want Ads
Autos for Sale — Used
1937 CHEVROLET, 2 door. A very good running car. \$165. 1929 NASH 4 door sedan. Good condition. Reasonably priced. \$195. See these and others at Ekwall Motors, 627 S. Capitol.

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TYPING—General and thesis. Phone 8-0904.
TYPING service. Dial 7296.

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LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

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DREAM DOA
LEMON SODA 10¢
FUDGE SODA 10¢
Gosh, I forgot my moneybelt!

Minnesota Gambling Law Proposed

(From the Wire Service)
DES MOINES — Three representatives introduced an amendment Tuesday to a senate-approved anti-gambling bill, substituting the Minnesota anti-gambling law.

The house will act on the amendment as a special order of business today. The senate bill, patterned on the Minnesota law, had administration support and would permit revoking licenses of business places which allowed gambling or possessed gambling equipment.

Rep. Ernest Palmer Jr. (R-Fort Madison), one of the sponsors of the amendment, said it was copied word-for-word from the Minnesota code.

"Many Iowans have written representatives calling for passage of the Minnesota law," Palmer said. "The bill passed by the senate is a different thing."

Other legislative action included:

Life Sentences

The Iowa senate passed a house-approved bill Tuesday that would eliminate the state's mandatory life sentence for several crimes, including bank robbery.

Senators approved the measure by a 49 to 0 vote after striking out a house amendment providing the bill should not apply to persons previously convicted of a felony. The measure was returned to the house for concurrence in amendments.

The bill would give district judges discretion in fixing sentences for persons convicted of burglary with aggravation, entering a bank with intent to rob, attempted wrecking of a train, and major forms of perjury.

Cost of New Lights

Rep. H. A. Moore (R - New Hartford), chairman of the Iowa house committee which investigated the cost of lighting improvements in the house chamber, said Tuesday the committee will advise from blame the group of house members who handled the lighting project.

Moore added that all members of the 1949 house were as much to blame as anyone, because of the way the measure which provided for the lighting improvements was drawn. He said the investigating committee hoped to present its report to the house this morning.

Insurance Salesmen

Passed Tuesday by the Iowa 55-32 a bill to require a new life insurance agent to take a qualifying examination at a fee of \$5. The measure now goes to the senate.

Farm Bureau Aid

A bill requested by the Iowa Farm Bureau federation which would require county boards to increase their appropriations for support of the farm bureau extension program was recommended for passage Tuesday by the senate agriculture committee.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Harry Watson (R-Sanborn) would raise the county aid from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year in all counties up to 25,000 population. In other counties employing a home economist or youth assistant the bill would authorize an increase in the aid from \$5,000 to \$7,000 annually.

1929's 'Boy Wonder'

Chicago U's Hutchins to Lecture Here Feb. 20

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who will lecture at the Iowa Union Feb. 20, on "The Outlook of Education," is regarded today as one of the most influential figures on the American educational scene.

At Chicago, Hutchins has brought about a change of emphasis from vocationalism to philosophy.



CHANCELLOR HUTCHINS To Speak on Education Here

sophy. He has stressed teaching students how to read, write and think, rather than specializing in one narrow field.

"In a real university," he once commented, "Ph.D.'s might even be doctors of philosophy." Another time he told a medical convention that a physician should emerge from a medical school knowing not only how to save other people's lives but also what to do with his own.

Hutchins originated the controversial Chicago educational plan

I'll Bet He Was Young Once, Too

DES MOINES (AP)—The help he sought from the balcony wasn't for coming for an Iowa legislator Tuesday.

During debate on his bill to require that the academic year in Iowa public schools be at least 180 school days long, Rep. W. H. Tate (R-Mason City) called on the balcony for help.

Balcony seats were filled with high school students who came to watch the legislators legislate.

Tate said school pupils don't get their money's worth when the school year is shortened.

"Isn't that right?" Tate said, turning to the balcony. He asked the students to stand if they agreed with him. Very few responded.

The house defeated the bill 69-25. Opponents of the measure claimed it was a matter which local school boards should have the right to control.

Claim Pre-School Fire Hazard

Plaintiffs in the Woodlawn pre-school suit claim that the school violates local fire ordinances in an amendment filed Tuesday in Johnson county court house.

Defendants also filed a notification Tuesday that they have cross appealed the case to the Iowa supreme court.

In their amendment, Plaintiffs Prof. Ross Livingston of SUI's history department, Mrs. Mabel Evans and Mrs. Klara Robbins claim that the operators of the pre-school have failed to comply with District Judge James P. Gaffney's judgment. He ordered a report of inspections of the school by the fire chief and the local board of health be filed in district court.

List Violations

The plaintiffs claim the fire chief's report would show that the school violates ordinances, because it is more than one story high. They said it also will show that fire wall, partition, and floor provisions of fire ordinances are being violated.

The defendants, David C. and Madeline A. Davis, in their motion for rehearing of the case, claim that the order to file reports are beyond the jurisdiction of the court.

They claim that the judge's ruling infringes on local responsibility, and that it is based on facts and allegations not argued during the hearing of the trial last December.

The notice of cross appeal by the defendants followed a notice Feb. 9, by the plaintiffs that had appealed the case to the supreme court.

Rehearing Pending

Gaffney has not yet ruled on the motion for rehearing of the case. This must be done before the case can be carried to the higher courts.

If the judge finds that the case should have a rehearing, it will be done in district court before

Grand Jury Begins Study of Criminal Cases

Johnson county's grand jury Tuesday began consideration of criminal cases presented by County Atty. William L. Mearndon.

The seven man jury panel was selected Feb. 5, at the start of the February term of court. Mearndon said the jury may not finish its work before the end of this week.

action on the appeals is taken.

The judge's ruling on the case Jan. 9, in addition to requiring the reports, also required the lowering of a fence around the school, banished the use of loudspeakers and limited the use of the private drive entrance to the school.

Crash Probers Leave Iowa City

Airforce investigators of the B-25 plane crash near Lone Tree left Iowa City Tuesday for Hill Airforce base, Ogden, Utah.

Although they had completed their probe Monday of the accident which claimed three lives, the group of four investigators were delayed in their flight because of adverse weather conditions.

Only T-Sgt. J. R. Wall, Ogden, who suffered a fractured knee cap when he parachuted to safety, remained in Iowa City. He was listed in "good" condition at Mercy hospital following an operation Monday night.

The bodies of the three dead have also been removed for burial.

All official reports concerning the investigation will be released from Hill Airforce base, the officers said.

Woman Uses Gun to Get \$1,000 from Father, 75

DES MOINES (AP)—Detectives Tuesday arrested Mrs. Elsie Anderson Smith, 42, who they said used a gun to force her 75-year-old father to enter the Central National Bank & Trust Co. in an effort to obtain \$1,000 from him.

Detective captain Robert E. O'Brien said police had been looking for the woman for several days for questioning in connection with the passing of several false checks here.

The father, Richard Anderson, told police his daughter came to his home shortly before noon Tuesday and demanded that he give her \$1,000.

SUI Professor Says U.S. Should Reduce National Consumption

To help avoid inflation, we should reduce consumption, Prof. Robert H. Johnson, SUI economics department, told the League of Women Voters Tuesday night at the women's club room in the Community building.

If consumption were reduced 10 percent, the amount added to the national budget would be taken care of and the U.S. would remain on a higher standard of living than in 1940, he said.

Durable Goods Stocks
Johnson said that our stock of durable goods (cars, houses, refrigerators, etc.) is greater now than ever before. We could reduce production of these goods for production of military necessities.

It would be useless, he said, to try to increase output because the nation is at nearly top employment now and expenditures would increase to pay for extra hours.

There is a real and a psychological effect to every economic crisis, Johnson told the group. Americans have passed the psychological effect of the Korean affair. They stocked goods that they believed would become scarce.

Korean War Effect
The real effect of the Korean war will be met in about three months and will last to the latter part of 1952, he said.

So far the government has only conducted the war by contracts. Soon the actual money cost will have to be paid. There will be another tendency toward inflation, he said.

Johnson proposed a tax on all goods brought to pay for the increased budget. This would also reduce consumption.

"The government is levying taxes to reduce spending," he said, and the people will have to pay now and not in the future.

Union to Show Laughton Movies

Two Charles Laughton movies, "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Les Miserables," will be shown tonight at 8 in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

"The Loon's Necklace," a short subject in color, will also be on the "evening with Laughton" program.

Yesterday in Washington

RENT CEILINGS—Cities that want to keep federal rent ceilings after March 31 were warned Tuesday not to depend on congress to pass a blanket extension bill.

Congressional sources said it will be a tough job to put through an extension by March 31, when rent controls are due to expire, unless communities vote to extend them for another three months.

WHEAT SALES—The agriculture department Tuesday temporarily halted wheat sales to almost every nation until it makes a review of world needs.

The move appeared aimed at seeing that the best possible use is made of limited U.S. wheat export supplies, and particularly at assuring that there will be enough to meet the administration quota for famine-threatened India.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Civil Defense Chief Millard F. Caldwell said Tuesday the civil defense setup will be in shape by the end of the year so that "we can take it" in the event of a bombing attack.

RFC—Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.) of the senate banking committee said Tuesday an investigation of the reconstruction finance corporation, now under hot fire in congress, will be re-opened next week.

The announcement came just 24 hours after President Truman renominated five RFC directors whom the senate had already twice refused to confirm.

VETERANS CARE—The veterans administration said Tuesday it is setting up a nationwide program for part-time home nursing care for war veterans. The system already has worked out well on an experimental basis in New England, the VA said.

HANLEY—Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) said Tuesday his senate elections committee is trying to find out whether Joe R. Hanley withdrew as a candidate for the Republican nomination as governor of New York as a result of a "deal" with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Hanley withdrew as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination last year and Dewey ran successfully for re-election.

City Engineer To Report on Parking Lot

City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke has been asked to report to the city council tonight on the progress of the Gilbert and Washington street parking lot.

In a business session at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, the council is also expected to consider three applications for cigarette permits, and Atty. D. E. Borchart's revision of the city code.

Frost Impeding Progress
"Little can be done on the parking lot until the frost leaves the ground," Gartzke said Tuesday. "We need to fill in the lot with dirt, and the frost must be out or nearly out of the ground to do that work."

Crushed rock will probably be used as a surface, he explained. Eventually an asphalt surface might be used on the parking lot. The city has been renting the Gilbert and Washington street parking lot for \$300 a month since Jan. 1.

In the spring when the university students are driving more, and again in the fall football season, more parking room than we have now will be needed, he added.

Code Revision
Two applications for cigarette permits were filed Tuesday with the city clerk by the Mayflower night club, 1110 N. Dubuque street, and the Royal cafe, 223 S. Dubuque street.

The third application for a cigarette permit expected to come before the council was filed by Gump's grocery, 1231 Muscatine avenue.

Iowa City's first code revision since 1936 will probably be ready for the council to consider tonight. This is a rearrangement and grouping of city ordinances under appropriate titles, chapters and sections.

Such a reorganization was made in 1936. Since that time all ordinances have been filed consecutively in the city clerk's office.

OPTIMISTS TO MEET

The Optimist club will meet at noon Wednesday in the main dining room of the Jefferson hotel for a Lincoln birthday program and luncheon. Lee Cochran of the SUI visual aids department is in charge of the program.

Station QUAD Opens Tonight



REPRESENTATIVES OF CURRIER AND HILLCREST congratulated Ross Williams, A4, Davenport, as he prepared the Quadrangle radio station, QUAD, for its initial broadcast tonight. Left to right are Williams, director of QUAD; Alice Anderson, A3, Klemme and Al Wentworth, A2, Marble Rock. Two Quadrangle men originally set up the station to ridicule food prices at the Quadrangle grill and cafeteria.

Negro Contributions To American Culture Notable - YM Caravan

The Negro has made important contributions to American culture in literature, music and politics. Those were the sentiments expressed here last night by four SUI students, members of the YMCA sponsored Brotherhood Caravan.

The group spoke in the house chamber of Old Capitol as part of the Brotherhood Week observance of the university YMCA.

Fred Jackson, A1, Muscatine; Les Madison, G, Washington, D.C.; George Bluestone, G, New York City, and Frankie Robertson, A3, Muskogee, Okla., spoke on the panel.

"Brotherhood is a full time job," said Jackson. "One that all of us should work on every day - every minute."

Bluestone called the Negro's contribution to American literature "very significant." "If we fail to recognize the contribution of the Negro to literature, it is more our loss than theirs," he said.

"Negro inspired jazz music is America's only original contribution to the music of the world," was Madison's summary of the Negro's gift to music.

Miss Robertson discussed the Negro in American politics and described the increasing importance of Negro voting strength and interest in recent elections.

Army Engineers Open Bids for Levee Repair

The repairs to be made near Homer, Neb., include the re-storing of levees to their original grade and cross section. About 12,875 cubic yards of fill will be required.

TO DISPLAY COOKBOOKS

Discussion and a display of cookbooks will be held at a meeting of the SUI Home Economics club at 4:30 p.m. today in the Macbride hall dining room. A Valentine theme will be carried out in the refreshments.

STARTS TODAY **CAPITOL** Iowa Premiere EXCLUSIVE IOWA CITY SHOWING DIRECT FROM N. Y. AND CHICAGO

"Silvana Mangano is NOTHING SHORT of a SENSATION!.. full-bodied and gracefully muscular, with rich voice and a handsome piliant face. It is not too excessive to describe her as Anna Magnani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty five pounds. Passion, tails and tumbles through 'BITTER RICE'." -BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

De SANTIS' **"Bitter Rice"** introducing the new star SILVANA MANGANO with Victor Doris and Ralph GASSMAN-DOWLING-VALLONE

"Mangano is xxier than both Mae West and Jane Russell." -WALTER WINCHELL, Daily Mirror

XTRA! XTRA! LATE NEWS • CARTOON

QUAD Goes 'On the Air'

Started to Poke Fun at Dorm Administration, Station Now Permanent

What started out two years ago to poke fun at the Quadrangle administration has developed into a permanent organization of that dormitory.

Station QUAD will begin broadcasting to Quadrangle residents tonight at 10:15. The broadcast will last one hour. It will continue to broadcast at that hour, Sundays through Thursdays until the last of May.

The Quadrangle association has added an amplifying system to the equipment left from last year. A ten man staff will operate the station from a tiny room, B-169, on the second floor of the Quad.

The shows will be "essentially disc-jockey" with some news, said Ross Williams, A4, Davenport, who organized the miniature station. He directed the station last year and will

Airforce Team Now Taking Applicants

An airforce aviation cadet selection team is now at SUI for the purpose of processing and screening individuals interested in flight training.

The team, located in the Iowa Union, is equipped to fully process applicants in both mental and physical examinations.

Applicants must be between 20 and 26 1/2 years of age, with 2 full years of college, and must be of high physical and moral standards.

Applicants who wish to be processed must present a birth certificate and transcript of college credits.

The team, which is from the headquarters of the 10th airforce, will be at SUI until Feb. 23.

PACKERS GET RAISE

WATERLOO (AP) — Local 46 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) and the Rath Packing company agreed Tuesday on a wage increase amounting to nine cents an hour for all employees. The increase is subject to approval by the wage stabilization board.

Rock Island Pastor To Speak to Lutherans

Margaret Pitts, A4, Runnell, and Warren Schutz, A2, Davenport, will be in charge of the Lutheran Student association meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First English Lutheran church.

The speaker at the devotional program will be the Rev. William Berg, pastor of the First Lutheran church at Rock Island, Ill., and speech professor at the Augustana Lutheran Theological seminary in Rock Island.

A cost supper will precede the devotional service at 5 p.m.

Doors Open 1:00 P.M. ENGLERI NOW "ENDS THURSDAY" BRILLIANT! SPECTACULAR! GORGEOUS! Song-filled! M.G.M. MUSICAL THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS STARRING KATHRYN GRAYSON MARIO LANZA DAVID NIVEN Plus - COLOR CARTOON "Three Is A Crowd" World's Late News

RAY MILLAND AUDREY TOTTER THOMAS MITCHELL BEWARE when he whistles at YOU in the dark! His charm, as smooth as satin, comes from a heart as wild as Satan! "ALLAS Nick Beal" RAW! RUGED! TRUE TO LIFE! CITY ACROSS THE RIVER Stephen McNally SUE ENGLAND BARBARA WHITING XTRA - WRESTLING MATCH OF A CENTURY

VARSIITY TODAY & THURSDAY! SIERRA color by TECHNICOLOR AUDIE MURPHY WANDA HENDRIX Best EVER! VARSITY THEATER FRIDAY! A story of the sin-sodden shadows of a great city! MGM's "The ASPHALT JUNGLE" (THE CITY UNDER THE CITY) STERLING HAYDEN LOUIS CALHERN with JEAN HAGEN JAMES WHITMORE SAM JAFFE JOHN MCINTIRE ACCLAIMED BY THE CRITICS! Praised By All Who See It! You, Too, Will Agree It Is One Of The 10 Best Pictures of the Year A JOHN HUSTON PRODUCTION