

### Robinson Wins

Sugar Ray Robinson, Wednesday night won the world's middleweight crown by scoring a technical knockout over Jake LaMotta in the 13th round of their 15 round title fight. (Story, Picture on Page 6)

# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 15, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 112

### The Weather

Cloudy with snow or sleet today. Friday cloudy and windy and warmer. High today, 25-30; low, 18-25. High Wednesday, 24; low, 0.



## Acheson Urges Red Revolt From Moscow Domination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson Wednesday called for an international revolt of Communist parties against the domination of Moscow.

He advised all foreign Communists who have the interest of their country at heart to follow the example of a group of Italians and break away from the Kremlin's control.

And, at his news conference, the secretary of state renewed a warning that any Communist attack on Yugoslavia might strain the fabric of world peace to the breaking point. Yugoslavia already has declared its independence of the Soviet Union.

Acheson said recent developments in Italy, where a number of Communist leaders have decided to put their country ahead of their party, are a matter of great interest to the United States. He observed it is encouraging when the fact finally dawns on Communists outside Russia that they are agents of a foreign power.

On other foreign policy developments, Acheson said:

1. Discounted the idea that the Western powers are discussing a serious proposal for unifying and neutralizing Germany.
2. Said the administration is going forward with preparations to submit to congress its proposal for ending the state of war with Germany.
3. Endorsed the general purpose of the McMahon resolution in congress to assure the Russian people of American friendliness. Acheson commented that the difficulty is the Soviet government will not let this attitude be known to its own people.

## City Council Approves James Clark to Fill Alderman Vacancy

The Iowa City council Wednesday night approved Mayor Preston Koser's appointment of James J. Clark, 408 S. Dubuque street, to fill the vacancy of alderman from the first ward.

City Atty. William H. Bartley had urged that the vacancy be filled before the council acts on the new code revision which was presented to the council by Attorney D. E. Borchart.

Borchart told the council that the new code revision "reflects only the legislative thought of this council and prior councils." The revised code was put on file in the city clerk's office.

**Ice Cream Stand**  
Public hearing was set for March 12 for a petition by Anna Bosten and Mrs. A. O. Heltbride calling for rezoning of a tract of land on South Dubuque street which would permit operation of an ice cream stand.

A request from Police Judge Emil J. Trot for an increase in salary was referred to the finance committee and city attorney.

City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke reported that the parking lot at Gilbert and Washington street needs to be filled in with dirt before it can be rocked and opened for use.

**SUI Project Approved**  
SUI was given permission to erect an 18 by 45 foot building at the sewage disposal plant for use in research in industrial waste disposal.

A certificate from the Iowa secretary of state listing the official Iowa City population at 27,018 was received and placed on file with the city clerk.

A proposed \$800 remodeling project at the police station was approved. Funds were made available for the purchase of 800 feet of hose by the Iowa City fire department.

The next regular meeting of the city council was set for Feb. 28.

## Suggest SUI as Defense School

WASHINGTON (AP) — SUI was suggested Wednesday by Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) for the site of one of three proposed regional schools for civilian defense.

He wrote Millard F. Caldwell, civilian defense administrator, that the university offers every advantage. Gillette said the university's president, Virgil Hancher, ranks as one of the country's top educators.

The Iowa senator told Caldwell he understood establishment of three such regional schools is being considered and that he assumed one would be in the Midwest.

## Expect More Than 16 Allied Divisions For Ike by Summer

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP) — More than 16 Allied divisions will be in Germany by summer to serve as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's first line of defense against Communist aggression, official sources said Wednesday.

U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy predicted also that Western Germany will make a "whole-hearted contribution" to European defense, both in men and materials.

### Five U.S. Divisions

The Allied force will include five American, five British, four French and two Belgian divisions. The 4,000-man Norwegian brigade and the 1,000 Danish troops already here also may be reinforced by summer.

French High Commissioner Andre Francois-Poncet told the press club here Tuesday that "American, British, French and Belgian divisions will be sent to Germany in the course of the present year."

Official sources said troops equivalent to three American divisions and one each from France and Belgium will arrive by summer to reinforce the nine divisions already here.

**British to Furnish Armor**  
In London, Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell said a British armored division will be sent to Germany next month, followed by another division during the summer.

All of the Atlantic pact nations agree on the need of strengthening the garrison in Germany, and the West German government heartily approves the action — as do many Germans who are unwilling to rearm themselves until the Allies are stronger.

## Student Fined After Poking Out Window

An SUI student who told police he smashed out a window with his fist after a fight with his girl friend Tuesday night, was fined \$52.50 in police court Wednesday.

Harold W. Starr Jr., C4, Mt. Pleasant, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday after he thrust his fist through the window of a small building at the corner of College and Clinton streets.

Starr was charged with destroying public property. Judge Emil Trot suspended \$25 of the fine on good behavior.

Starr told police he and a girl friend had gone to a coffee shop Tuesday night. While there, he told police, they had "a little fight."

Starr said he left the building, walked around the corner and smashed out a window in the building owned by the Burkett-Rhinehart Motor company.

SUI officials said Tuesday Starr's action would be investigated.

## 'Deep Freeze' Woman Will Not Lose Limbs

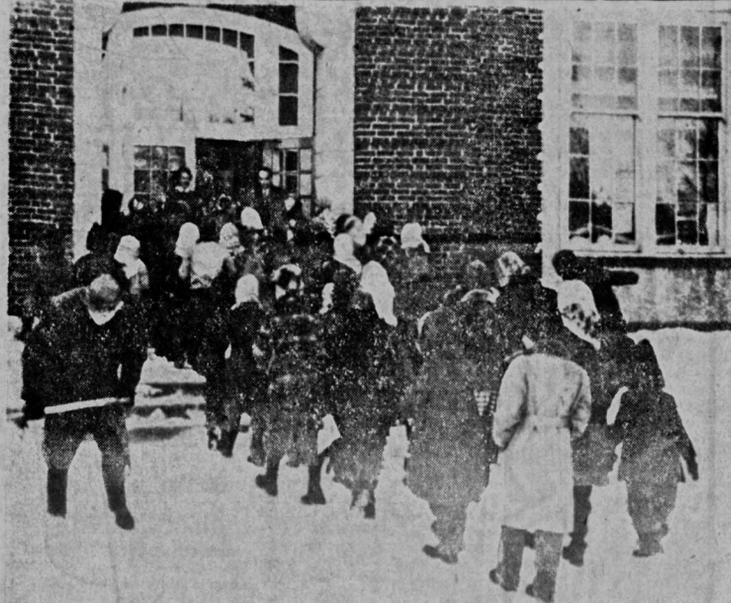
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's "deep freeze" woman scored another triumph over medical odds Wednesday.

Doctors at Michael Reese hospital said that amputations on Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens "probably" will not be necessary.

The 23-year-old Negro defied medical history by recovering from exposure in sub-zero weather which literally froze her stiff.

Her body temperatures when she was taken to the hospital a week ago was 64 degrees, nearly 35 degrees below normal and the lowest in medical annals.

Doctors were amazed that she lived at all, and even more astounded at her strides toward full recovery.



(AP Wirephotos)

## Strike Ends, Students Return to School

PUPILS IN MINNEAPOLIS GRADE SCHOOLS returned to classrooms Wednesday after an enforced vacation of three weeks because of a strike of janitors and teachers. The strike was settled late Tuesday. The school shown above is the Hiawatha grade school. (Story on page 4).

## Government Tightens Controls Over Real Estate Credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government tightened controls over real estate credits Wednesday and Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston warned congress that price ceilings won't hold the lid on inflation unless President Truman's \$10-billion tax bill is enacted quickly.

Despite his warning, the house ways and means committee voted to hold lengthy hearings on the tax bill, which may put off floor action until late April or early May. Taxpayers probably will not feel the "bite" until July 1.

The credit curbs, announced by the federal reserve board, apply to loans for construction of stores, service stations, hotels and other commercial buildings. Effective today, such loans will be limited to 50 percent of the value of the building.

Johnston told the ways and means committee that "protracted" delay in raising taxes will "make the job of stabilization impossible." He voiced hope that the full increase requested by the President will be speedily approved.

Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle testified that the higher excise taxes sought by the administration on automobiles, household ap-

## Weather Hits U.S. In Hodge-Podge

By The Associated Press  
Snow fell on the Texas-Mexican border Wednesday but Washingtonians shed topcoats again in springlike warmth.

The nation's weather map was a hodge-podge of contrasts. A band of snow, sleet and freezing rain stretched 1,200 miles from Texas northeast into New England. It helped break a drought in the midcontinent winter wheat belt, but paralyzed much road travel in Oklahoma and Texas.

Subzero cold numbed parts of Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa while warm gulf breezes kept the southeast as balmy as a day in May.

## Navy Buildup Okayed By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate armed services committee stamped approval on the navy's multi-billion dollar construction program Wednesday and sent it swiftly along toward final passage.

Calling for a \$2,740,092,000 buildup in the navy's fighting power, the bill provides for a large fleet of submarines and surface ships, including a new type of aircraft carrier big enough to handle atomic bombers.

While the armed services committee gave unanimous support to the program, the senate — house atomic committee met secretly to learn about the navy's progress toward an atomic powered submarine.

## Arrest 2 in Connection With Assassination Plot

NEW YORK (AP) — Secret service agents Wednesday arrested a Bronx couple in whose home the government charges the abortive plot was hatched to assassinate President Truman last Nov. 1.

The couple, John Correa, 43, and his wife, Mary, were charged with obstruction of justice.

## Allies Hold Firm Against Breakthrough

TOKYO (THURSDAY) — A hard-fighting Allied division today claimed victory "as of this moment" over elements of nine Chinese divisions which tried to break through the central Korean front.

The Allies, after shattering four enemy shock divisions, still held firmly to Chipyeong and Wonju and the 20 miles of mountain line between them, a field dispatch reported.

**Another Allied Victory**  
Another Allied victory — on a smaller scale — was claimed on the western front against a North Korean division which had hoped to smash the Han river line around Seoul.

A high staff officer of the U.S. division on the central front told AP Correspondent John Randolph this morning:

"As of this moment, we have a victory. It remains now to consolidate it and we hope to do it today."

"We are still holding our main positions and we have our freedom of movement," said the division's commander.

"If the enemy makes another try, he will have to raise the stakes."

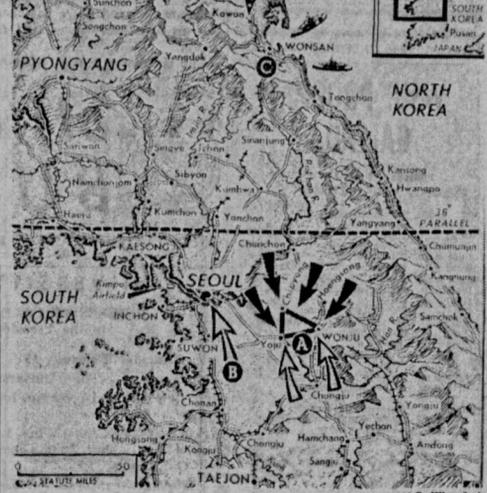
**Critical Moment**  
Randolph said the critical moment of the three-day-old central front battle was safely passed Wednesday when two Chinese divisions were knocked out by Allied artillery while trying to slip past the left flank of the Wonju perimeter.

South Korean marines Wednesday staged a spectacular commando-type raid on Wonsan, east coast port 90 air miles north of the 38th parallel.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur

previously ruled out any sustained UN drive north of the old political boundary as "purely academic" at this time, he made an exception of patrol actions and commando like forays.

Ground action along the entire Korean front Wednesday inflicted 10,593 Red casualties, a U.S. Eighth army officer said today.



CHINESE REDS (solid arrows), ignoring stunning losses, Wednesday kept trying for a major breakthrough in the Yoji-Chipyeong-Wonju triangle (A) in central Korea. On the Seoul front, Allied forces (open arrows) turned a Red infiltration attempt (B) into a death trap, slaughtering most of the attackers. At Wonsan (C), 80 air miles north of the 38th parallel, Allied warships supported a commando type raid by South Korean marines. A Red column was reported moving south from Hamhung.

## Senate Group Approves Draft Of 18-Year-Olds

### Vote Extending Service to 26 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft of 18-year-olds plus extension of all service terms to 26 months was approved unanimously by the senate armed services committee Wednesday.

These are the immediately controversial sections of a long-term program of universal military training and service which the committee recommended to the senate, 13-0.

The measure is essentially the same as the plan rewritten from defense department proposals by a preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas).

**Fighting Not Over**  
When the senate will act was not immediately sure. Present plans are to hold it up until the troops-for-Europe controversy is out of the way. The most optimistic guess on when that may come up for action is a week from Wednesday.

The fighting is by no means over yet, even in the senate, and the house armed services committee is showing signs of presenting its own different version of the plan to meet immediate manpower needs and provide guards for the country's future.

The central feature of the senate committee's plan, as it concerns the lowering of the draft age limit from the present 19 years, is a priority schedule for inductions.

**18-Year-Olds at Bottom**  
It puts the 18-year-olds at the bottom of the list, to be taken only if needed after all non-veteran men without children — including those qualified only for limited service — have been taken from the present 19 through 25 age bracket.

When the draft cuts below 19 those nearest that birthday must go first.

The battling in the committee Wednesday was over the lowering of the draft age and the extension of service beyond the presently required 21 months.

### ABOLISHES POLL TAX

ATLANTA (AP) — South Carolina formally abolished the poll tax Wednesday and Tennessee moved to do so, leaving the tax firmly on the books in only five states.



(AP Wirephoto)

## Allied Supplies Burn

UN GUARDS WATCHED HELPLESSLY as flames consumed a gasoline depot at Pusan. Five thousand drums of fuel, a locomotive and two loaded tank cars were destroyed in the blaze which Allied authorities suspected might have been started by saboteurs.

## Russia Estimated to Have Armed Force of 4-Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate foreign relations committee said Wednesday night Russia is estimated to have an armed force of more than 4-million men organized into about 175 divisions.

With all its European satellites, the committee reported, Moscow could boast another 1-million men under arms, making the total more than 5-million. This does not include Communist China's armed forces.

Against this strength, the Atlantic pact nations, including the United States and Canada, had about 4.5-million men under arms as of December, 1950, the committee said.

But comparisons were difficult. The figure for the 11 Atlantic pact countries included the army, navy and airforces. It did not include the estimated 2.7-million men in organized reserves.

It was not clear from the committee's report whether Communist

air and naval forces were included in Iron Curtain figures, but if they were not, each of the divisions would have more than 20,000 men. U.S. military men say Russian divisions actually have nearer 10,000.

The figures were issued in advance of hearings starting today on the controversial troops-for-Europe issue. Defense Secretary George Marshall will be the first witness.

## Bill to Reapportion Congressional Seats Introduced in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reapportionment bill with teeth in it was introduced Wednesday to guarantee the "fairest practical" representation of all citizens in the house of representatives.

Sponsored by the administration, the bill was offered in the house by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.).

If it becomes law, not only will the 435 house seats be reapportioned among the states every 10 years, but each state will be required to redistrict according to its population changes. Present laws do not make such redistricting mandatory.

Widespread congressional switches are in prospect because of the 1950 reapportionment figures already certified to the state by the clerk of the house.

California gains seven seats to increase its representation to 30 in the house. Pennsylvania drops three seats. Florida gains two, and Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Virginia and Washington one each. Missouri, New York and Oklahoma each drop two seats, while Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee lose one apiece.

## SUI Grad Named Eisenhower Aide

Lt. Col. L. F. Paul, 1936 SUI graduate, has been appointed an airforce aide to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and is stationed at Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris.

Paul, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue, was chosen an honorary lieutenant colonel of SUI's military ball in 1936.

It is believed that he is the first airforce man and first Iowan chosen as an aide to Gen. Eisenhower, commander of the Atlantic pact forces.

His brother, Larry, an airforce captain, was the first Iowa Citian killed in the Korean war.

## March 1 Deadline For Orator Entries In Hancher Contest

The annual Hancher oratorical contest will be held at 8 p.m. April 3, in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The contest is sponsored by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and is open to any undergraduate student in the university. Mr. Hancher gives a personal award of \$25 to the winner.

Students who plan to enter the contest should register their names in Prof. Orville Hitchcock's office, room 13-A, Schaeffer hall, before March 1.

The length of the speech should be between 1,200 and 1,500 words. It must be the original work of the contestant and may be on any significant subject.

A double-spaced typewritten copy of the speech will be due at Hitchcock's office March 21.

The winner of the contest will represent SUI in the Northern Oratorical league contest to be held this year at the University of Minnesota May 4.

## Three Days Left To Pay Tuition

Only three days remain to make fee payments for the second semester, 1950-51, at the treasurer's office, room 2, University hall.

Students whose last names begin with the letters H through M are scheduled to pay their fee today. Office hours are 8-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. except Saturday when the office closes at noon.

### World Situation at a Glance

**KOREAN FRONT** — Ignoring huge losses, Chinese Reds renew massive assaults along 20-mile sector on central front, major breakthrough in attempt.

**WASHINGTON** — Acheson calls for international revolt of Communist parties against Moscow domination.

**WASHINGTON** — Senate foreign relations committee says Russia is estimated to have armed force of more than 4-million men organized in about 175 divisions.

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. tightens controls over real estate credit: Economic Stabilizer Johnston warns price ceilings won't stop inflation unless \$10-billion tax bill is enacted quickly.

**WASHINGTON** — Senate armed services committee unanimously approves draft of 18-year-olds, extending service terms to 26 months.

**FRANKFURT, GERMANY** — Official sources estimate more than 16 Allied divisions will be in Germany by summer to serve as General Eisenhower's first line of defense.

**LAKE SUCCESS** — Secretary General Lie calls on UN to keep on working for prohibition of atomic weapons, regulation of armaments in spite of world tension.

**LONDON** — British steel industry becomes government property.

# The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$1.90. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.90; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$3 per year; six months, \$1.75; three months, \$1.00.

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## editorials

### Help for High School Graduates

In Wednesday's Daily Iowan we carried the first in a series of six articles dealing with a current statewide survey in which the post-high school educational needs of Iowa's youth are being studied.

Since most of SU's students are still within three or four years of high school graduation age, we thought this series might be of special interest to Iowan readers.

The first article pointed out that "many young Iowans experience a period of confusion, of wasted time and energy after they get out of high school."

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

Business men participating in the survey feel Iowa youth should have an improved guidance program in high school, the article states. These business men, themselves, we feel, could be instrumental in creating such a program—instrumental in more ways than participating in the survey.

They, with various other civic leaders, could form committees to talk with each high school senior in the committee's city or town.

The schools could furnish the committees with scholastic records of the pupils. During the interviews, the committees could form judgments of the personality of each pupil. The school also might furnish the committee with comments from various teachers concerning each pupil's personality traits.

Conclusions reached from these three sources of information could then be discussed by the committee members, who in turn could advise the graduating pupils.

The members of the committee would be performing a good service to their community in addition to that to the pupil. Many if not most of the pupils find employment in their home towns, and if the committee's work were successful the community would be made up of more well-adjusted citizens.

It's probably safe to say the pupil usually doesn't realize the need for this counseling. But they could be made to believe in its worth if the committees were made up of individuals whose interest and sincerity were apparent to the pupils.

The committees could even be helpful in placing many of the youngsters in jobs in the community.

Like any organization, its effectiveness would be in direct proportion to the interest and competence of the committee members.

But we believe the plan is worth consideration.

### Cold 'Rifles' on Parade

College social fraternities long have been under fire for using certain hazing tactics—especially when those tactics resulted in injury to some pledge.

But now another type of fraternity, the Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, comes to our attention as violating what we consider simple wisdom in its pledging routine.

The organization has been initiating groups of pledges during the last few weeks. Part of the procedure consists of parading the new men, dressed in full uniform and white helmet liners and armed with wooden guns, in front of SUI sorority houses.

The actives haven't been choosy about the days they parade their recruits—sub-zero or warm weather, the pledges have paraded.

Sorority members, to their credit, have not followed the game too well and have invited the pledges inside to play cards or just "to get warm."

We feel it would be much to the credit of the Pershing Rifles if they would be more discreet with their pledging routine.

It certainly isn't good advertising for the group—or the university—for their pledges to be seen parading through weather which isn't fit for man or beast.

### Interpreting the News — British Start Program Similar to 'Point Four'

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

Representatives of the British Commonwealth, with an American observer on hand, are getting down to business this week on a development program in Asia closely akin to the American "point four" and the United Nations development programs.

Under the plan, the better-off members of the commonwealth are going to spend some \$5-billion in six years to help the poorer. The United States already is doing \$35 million worth of preliminary work in the area, in addition to being a large supporter of the UN program. Reports from the Ceylon meeting say the commonwealth hopes the U.S. program will eventually run to \$2-billion.

### development campaigns for a great movement covering the whole area.

This probably will result in requests for U.S. loans to individual countries in addition to technical aid offered under "point four." It also will probably be accompanied by a campaign to interest American business investment.

"Asia for the Asiatics" is not merely a slogan. It is a concrete force in world affairs. If Russia is able to take more advantage of it than the U.S., if she continues able to use it for her own purposes, then the cold war, and perhaps the possible hot war, will be lost.

If American interests, public or private, use the Asian development program for selfish purposes, the result will be the same enemy which developed in Latin America years ago, and the chances of reconciliation will be far smaller.

### Swede Actors to Give 'Hamlet' at Elsinore

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Swedish actors have agreed to play Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at Kronborg castle in Elsinore this summer. The annual "Hamlet" festival has been set for June 21 to 30.

This year's actors are all from the Norrkoeping — Linkoeping theater. The role of Hamlet, prince of Denmark, will be played by 27-year-old Ingemar Pallin.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### Criticism . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
Twice within the last few days you have printed letters from people indignantly protesting because your music critic, Terry Rink, ventured to criticize — scandalously thought! — the last university symphony concert. Apparently, the writers of these letters believe that the function of a critic is to utter sweet nothings so strung together as to fill several paragraphs and at the same time lull the performers and the composer — if the latter is still around and cares about such things — with a vague feeling of self-satisfaction.

Unfortunately — and it grieves me to attack the person I am defending — the majority of Miss Rink's reviews this year have conformed to the above description all too well. She has been nothing if not forbearing. Not once, for example, has she mentioned the occasional sour notes that persist in arising at almost every concert from either the brass or the wood-wind section. But in her last review she dared assert herself and make a critical observation. And is she encouraged? She most certainly is not. She is cursed for an ignoramus and — it is to be feared — driven back into her former complacency by catcalls from her devoted public.

Even if her criticism had been wrong, this would have been unfortunate. But I for one will rise up and say she was absolutely right. And I, too, have friends who agree with me, one of them a music major — who shall be nameless for obvious reasons. The orchestra DID seem apathetic — and if it wasn't, it should have been.

The Clapp concerto may be a work of genius, but it was neither interesting, diverting, nor inspiring — if I may be permitted to be "factless." Granted that this is a personal reaction, the fact remains that this is all one has to rely on in musical criticism, which is a highly subjective art and not a science. The music critic who took a tuning fork and a decibel-meter to a concert to arrive at a just appreciation of the music — would be an interesting person to know, to say the least. (Just in passing, the tympani section may well have "consisted of only three," as Miss Strang suggests; but it sounded like seven.)

Finally, there remains the matter of sufficient musical background, which all music majors seem to consider the only valid recommendation for a music critic. It seems to me — and I must admit that I, too, lack this halcyon background — that a person well-trained in the technical aspects of music making is likely to overlook the forest for the trees when called upon to make a critical judgment. The fact that the oboe entered a half-beat late in the third bar of the second movement is a matter of much less interest to 99 percent of the critic's assumed readers than the nature of the piece or the performance as a whole. In fact, a little ignorance can sometimes be a blessing!

And now, in conclusion: Keep up the good work, Terry Rink; don't let them intimidate you!

William I. Morgan, G  
B126 Quadrangle

## 'Mother' Russia Versus Mother Goose



## Student Enlistment Law Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective service laid down its formal rules Tuesday under which many thousands of college and high school students will have a chance to enlist in the service of their choice even after their school term ends next summer.

A 30-day postponement of induction is provided for these students.

Under law, inductions of students called up while they are in school are postponed automatically until the end of the school year. But at that time they would be called immediately.

The new policy provides that a student, even if he has been ordered for induction, will be allowed to apply for a 30-day holdup of his induction notice, stating his purpose to enlist. The postponement would begin at the end of the school year.

Then, at the end of the 30 days, his draft board would make a check. If the student had enlisted, his case would be closed. If he hadn't, he would be drafted.

Many students have been trying to enlist in the air force or the navy rather than wait to be drafted for service in the infantry.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey issued the instructions, relating to the 30-day postponement arrangement in telegrams to all state directors of selective service.

The telegrams summarized and explained the instructions previously issued regarding the privilege of students to enlist in the service of their choice at the end of the current academic year, provided the service is able to take them.

They also explained a recent order granting postponement of inductions to mid-year college graduates to enable those with highly technical skills to find jobs in the expanding defense program.

Selective service said a great deal of confusion had resulted from the two orders, and therefore the explanations were deemed desirable.

The armed services agreed in August, 1948, that they would not

accept a voluntary enlistment after a man had received notice to report for his pre-induction physical examination.

An order of last Jan. 26 rescinded this agreement in the case of high school and college students, in favor of the new plan. This was done to encourage students to remain in school rather than enlist before the end of the term.

The new basic policy was originally intended to apply only to students finishing their school year next spring and summer.

Hershey said it was extended Feb. 7, however, to cover students now being graduated and

## Russia Could Bomb U.S., Air Chief Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of the air force, believes Russia could push at least 70 out of 100 bombers through to United States targets in a determined attack.

Vandenberg said in a signed article in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post that Russia "has been working intensively on a heavy bomber to match the B-36" and "she unquestionably will build it."

Analysing the Soviet striking power and America's air defenses, Vandenberg said Russia "now has at least 450 planes that can strike our major population and industrial centers from bases in the U.S.S.R." (A reference to Russian copies of the B-29.)

He expressed his belief that no conceivable defense — not even such a preposterous device as a five-mile high steel fence around the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stop a determined bombing attack.

"Should war come," Vandenberg said, "we can be expected to destroy no more than 30 percent of the planes making an attack in strength on the United States before bombing missions are completed. And our preparations today are not beefed up to achieve even that figure."

The U.S. must realize, the four-

star general said, that Russia might sacrifice bombers in one-way atomic attacks on American industrial centers. Defensive planning also has given closest attention to the possibility that Russia will refuel its bombers in flight over the Arctic wastes to enable them to make a round trip, he added.

Vandenberg said a large-scale raid probably would include only a few planes carrying the A-bomb.

"Even if the enemy had 100 atomic bombs—which she hasn't now — she could not afford to throw all into one raid," he said.

As for America's ability to strike the enemy, Vandenberg said, the "B-36 has more speed, range, armament and carries a heavier bomb load than any big plane in operation today, or any plane the Moscow regime can get into mass production in the next few years."

## British to Construct Borneo Aluminum Plant

SINGAPORE (AP) — The British Aluminum company of London is planning a \$33-million project for the construction of a giant aluminum plant in British North Borneo.

The proposed plant, which will be the largest in the Far East, will process bauxite in the Rhio archipelago, a few miles off Singapore. A river in Borneo will be dammed to provide the power for the plant.

## PReviews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

### When an Actor Is an Actor

There exists almost universally a misconception as to what creates a good, solid acting performance. Fine acting is very much a thing of the present, if you go to the right places and see the right things. But fine criticism of acting is very much a rarity, these days, unless you happen to read one or two of the lesser periodicals.

That isn't to say we don't have some outstanding critics for both the legitimate stage and the motion picture. But at the same time, the legitimate stage and the motion picture are the victims of both public and critical gullibility with regard to great acting.

The major pitfall rests in confusing the quality of a performance with the quality of a play or movie. It seems to be axiomatic in some quarters that if a motion picture is noteworthy, its stars are therefore noteworthy. This assumption accounts for some of our poorest performers being nominated for—and occasionally winning—the Hollywood Oscars.

The procedure for singling out the better performances of the year involves looking back over the year's notable films, then picking from that list the year's best performances while ignoring those actors who may have risen above the handicaps of more difficult roles in less devastating stories. Even our venerable New York Critics have been guilty of such chopic logic.

With "All About Eve," followed by "Sunset Boulevard," leading the honors sweepstakes in the motion picture field for 1950, you can be reasonably sure that Academy award nominees, and some of the winners, will be largely from either picture, regardless of quality or quantity of services rendered to either vehicle.

Because most of the superior performances last year were in less hysterically received films, you can safely assume that they will be entirely overlooked.

An actor's performance should be regarded to a maximum degree apart from any consideration of the story, or of the director or the makeup man. It should be judged rather in terms of the difficulties imposed by a particular role upon the capacities of the actor. It should be judged in terms of what an actor brings to his role, what challenges he meets and rises above.

Above all, it should be evaluated in light of what that actor has done before to provide a perspective through which to perceive the scope of his abilities and of the requisites he can fulfill.

For an actor is ideally as much a creative artist as a writer or a musician. The extent to which he brings something original, memorable and unique to his assignment is a measure of his stature as an artist, not only in comparison with the work of

others but with his own past performances as well.

Finally, the extent of his versatility is generally an index to his standing as an actor. Rendering slight variations on the same theme over and over is the practice either of a lazy performer or of a limited talent.

Yet it is usually the limited talent which is most applauded, for the one-string actor soon becomes identified with a type, setting a pattern from which any departure violates the accepted conception of the actor's ability.

The actor who seeks something new for himself is probably dooming himself to restricted recognition, yet it is he who doesn't need a heavily-touted, heartily-received vehicle in which to demonstrate conclusively his potential or actual excellence.

The critic, the Academy voter, or the citizen fan who believes that "All the King's Men" is the year's finest picture, ergo Broderick Crawford gives the year's finest performance, is overlooking several factors:

First, that the part is a vigorous, hard-boiled one which is of such central importance that it cannot help command attention; Second, that it sets up no unreasonably strong challenges to any competent actor who can be vigorous, hard-boiled and loud; Third, that Crawford himself gave no sense of character development on any level, never really suggested why women might love him and men follow him; Lastly, that Crawford was type-cast, playing the only kind of role he has convincingly played in films.

Yet because the film received widespread attention, its star automatically received his share of attention. In the meantime other actors, in better or in many cases far inferior films, deprived of the benefits of a "ready-made" role in an acclaimed movie, were nonetheless giving us genuinely creative performances.

Acting which is judged arbitrarily, without consideration of the actor in relation to his role, is not being given qualified judgment. It is not the quality of the story or the production which must always determine the quality of the individual performance.

### Butter Truck Caught 13 Tons Overloaded

MEDINA, OHIO (AP) — Mayor John Brown told the army it would have to take its bread buttered until it paid the fine on a near-record truck overload that he impounded.

The truck was loaded with 38 tons of butter — nearly 13 tons over the legal limit — bound from Chicago to Ft. Meade and other army camps in Maryland and Virginia.

## 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 chairmen. 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.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 225, Schaeffer hall. Professor Robeson will discuss a current topic.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION fraternities, both men and women, will hold a joint dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the River room, Iowa Union. Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta will hear Prof. T. Z. Koo, oriental studies, speak on "Revolution in Chinese Education."

PERSHING RIFLES will hold an initiation at 7:30 p.m. today in the chapter room of the army. All active members will meet at 7 p.m. in green uniforms. Men up for initiation will report at 7:30 p.m. in dress blues.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS will meet at 8 tonight in the YWCA lounge of the Iowa Union. A discussion will be on "Federation, In Our Time?" This is the second in a series of four meetings on world government and is open to the public.

STUTTERS are urged to come to a group meeting, Thursday in room E-305, East hall, at 2:30 p.m. Please bring copies of your schedules.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA lounge of the Iowa Union. The discussion will be "What Does UWF Stand For, Anyway?" It will be led by David Stanley, member of the UWF national executive council, and former state UWF executive director.

NAACP presents Mrs. Edna Griffin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. This is in observance of Negro History week. Mrs. Griffin will speak on "Should the American Negro Leave the U.S. in Order to Gain Equality?"

LUTHERAN MARRIED STUDENTS group will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in the Lutheran Student house, 122 E. Church street, for a hot lunch supper. The Rev. D. D. Thurgerson of West Branch will speak on "Family Relations."

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Thursday, February 15, 1951
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Music By Roth
- 9:00 a.m. Musical Segues
- 9:20 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. Bookers' Dozen
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. Homemaker's Feature
- 10:30 a.m. KSUI SIGN OFF
- 10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:15 a.m. The Music Album
- 11:30 a.m. Men Behind the Melody
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Music America Loves
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
- 2:30 p.m. Music of Yesterday
- 3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
- 3:05 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
- 3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
- 3:20 p.m. News
- 3:30 p.m. Wesleyan Workshop
- 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Listen and Learn
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Sports Time
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 6:15 p.m. News
- 7:00 p.m. Episodes in American History
- 7:30 p.m. The Heart of Sports
- 7:45 p.m. The Editor's Desk
- 8:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF
- 8:00 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:30 p.m. The Green Room
- 9:00 p.m. Canvas Show
- 9:35 p.m. Sports Highlights
- 10:00 p.m. News
- 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

## official daily BULLETIN

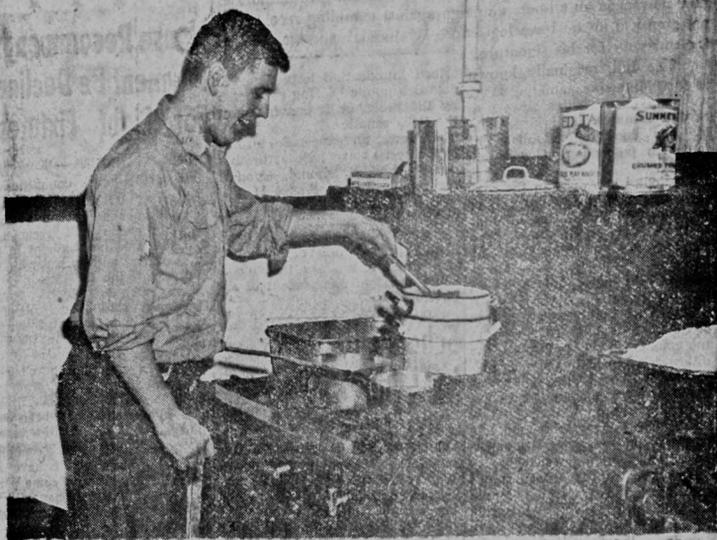
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 112

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol
- Thursday, February 15
- 12:30 p.m. — The University club, luncheon and program. Iowa Union.
- 3:30 p.m. — Religion - in - Life Week Skeptics hour. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- 4:30 p.m. — Information First, Dr. W. B. Schoenbohm, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- 8:00 p.m. — Illustrated lecture, Dr. William Rubey, "The Development of the Ocean and Atmosphere." Geology lecture room.
- 8:00 p.m. — University play.
- Friday, February 16
- 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Heiress," Theatre.
- 9:00 p.m. — Military ball, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, February 17
- 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Heiress," Theatre.
- 9:00 p.m. — Appalloonian Frolic, dental college dance. Iowa Union.
- Sunday, February 18
- 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, Robert Friars, "Holland and Belgium," Macbude auditorium.

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

## Max Sowers Tries Own Cooking



"AHHH, LOOKS GOOD," sighed Max Sowers, A4, Ames, as he tested some of his cooking. Max, a board crew member, filled in as cook at the Phi Kappa Psi house and prepared the meals for five days.

## Kinnick's Father Will Speak Here

N. C. Kinnick, father of the all-American SUI halfback who was killed during World War II in a plane crash, will be one of the speakers at the annual stockholders meeting of the Iowa City National Farm Loan association, Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Kinnick, a member of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, is supervisor of the association service division.

A talk and movie on soil conservation will be presented by Ross L. Burnett of the U.S. soil conservation service.

The meeting will start with a noon day dinner served by the women of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Carl E. Williams, president of the association, will be chairman of the business meeting. One director will be elected for a term of three years.

F. W. Ellerbrock, secretary-treasurer, will present the annual report.

## 3 Teachers Hired By School Board

Mrs. Lois Charlton, wife of William S. Charlton, L3, Manchester, and Mrs. Phyllis E. Schulz, wife of Robert Schulz, junior varsity basketball coach were two of the three new teachers hired Tuesday by the Johnson county school board.

Mrs. Alpha Bold was the other teacher hired. The three teachers have been teaching since late January but were officially hired Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charlton teaches physical education at Junior and City high schools, Mrs. Schulz is the fourth, fifth and sixth grade departmental music teacher at Horace Mann school and Mrs. Bold teaches third and fourth grades at the Roosevelt school.

All three replace teachers who resigned at the end of the first semester of the current school year.

## Daykin to Speak Tonight At 'Fairfield Experiment'

Prof. W. L. Daykin of the SUI college of commerce will speak on "The Worker in Our Economy, His Union, and His Responsibilities" at the Fairfield high school auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

This talk is No. 5 of a series included in the Fairfield experiment. The purpose of the Fairfield experiment is to improve economic understanding by the general public.

Conducted by the Fairfield council on economic education, the program includes ten talks on economic problems.

## Play Tickets Left

A limited number of tickets for the remaining performances of "The Heiress" are still available at the theater ticket-office, room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

Saturday will be the last day of the play's run at the University theater.

## Kelso to Speak Today At Rotary Luncheon

Prof. Hugh E. Kelso of the SUI political science department will speak today at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club.

Prof. Kelso, formerly a member of the faculties of Denison university and the University of Miami, will speak on "Launching City Manager Government in Iowa City."

His speech will deal with what the average citizen of the community should know about city manager government, and what these changes will mean to Iowa City in terms of elections and other governmental procedures.

## Mountaineers to Show Low Countries Film

A color-film travelogue of life in Holland and Belgium will be featured at the Iowa Mountaineers' meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Robert Friars, European traveler, will bring the film to SUI and will accompany the movie with a narration on the two countries.

Friars toured the low countries last summer and came up with what is recognized as the first post-war photo-coverage of these lands, according to John Ebert, president of the mountaineers.

The travelogue is expected to run a full 90 minutes. Dutch cities shown in the film include The Hague, Rotterdam and Amsterdam plus the Belgian cities of Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, and the Ardennes forest.

The two-reel film is intended to give SUI Mountaineers a close-

## Dinner Costume



THIS DINNER COSTUME features a plaid wool coat with a strapless dress of pink rayon-and-linen. The coat is patterned in pink, gray and white and is lined with white taffeta. The dress fastens with rhinestone buttons.

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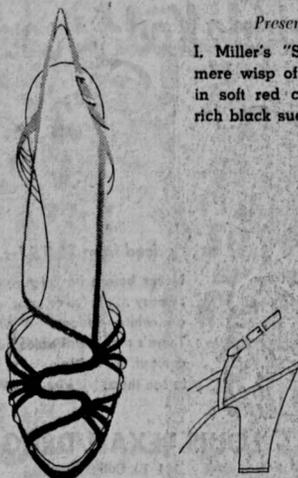
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## The Dobby Boot Shop

Presents

I. Miller's "Scanty" a mere wisp of a sandal in soft red calfskin or rich black suede.



## Boy Scouts Awarded At Court of Honor

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of this area were awarded achievement badges at a court of honor held Monday night at the First Methodist church.

Harry Dunlap Jr., Johnson district scout chairman, was in charge of the court of honor. A certificate of appreciation for the scouts' assistance in the March of Dimes drive was presented by Mrs. Joe Schaaf, co-chairman of the Johnson county drive.

Martin Hunter, scout executive for the Iowa Valley council; Cliff Stubbs, Lyle Jones, Bruce Parker, Harold Vestermark, Dr. R. E. Conwell, and E. R. Williams presented the awards.



ROBERT FRIARS

up of the people, their homes, their villages and cities in Holland and Belgium.

This is the tenth in a series of 13 travelogues being presented by the Iowa Mountaineers this year. It is open to the public at 80 cents a ticket. Mountaineers will be admitted upon the presentation of their membership cards at the door.

**ISRAEL CABINET FALLS**  
JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion's coalition government fell Wednesday when it lost a parliamentary confidence motion over the issue of religious education.

## Club Sees Lincoln Film

A short movie illustrating events preceding and following Lincoln's Gettysburg address highlighted the luncheon meeting of the Optimist club Wednesday.

Lee Cochran, of the SUI visual aids department, was in charge of the program. An informal business meeting was held before the showing of the film.

## TRYOUTS FOR SEALS

Tryouts for the Seals club, women's synchronized swimming group, will be held Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

## Dawson Appointed To Resources Council

Dean F. M. Dawson of the SUI college of engineering has been appointed to the Iowa natural resources council for a 5-year term. The Iowa senate confirmed the appointment Wednesday.

He was picked by Gov. William Beardsley to serve out the balance of a six-year term which began last year.

Dean Dawson and four members of the engineering faculty were in Des Moines Wednesday attending the annual meeting of the Iowa Society of Engineers. The others were Profs. C. J. Posey, Joseph W. Howe, Philip F. Morgan, and Ned L. Ashton.

## Student Breakfast



2 eggs any style  
buttered toast  
grape jelly  
milk or coffee  
**35c**

## REICH'S

"Where the Crowd Goes"

## Did the Boys Go Hungry? Not With Max Around

Many SUI students probably sit down at the dinner table, gripe about the food and chew out the cook under their breath, but not Max Sowers, A4, Ames.

Max appreciates a cook's position because he's been in it. For five days, from Feb. 6 to 10,

Max, a board crew member, filled in for the cook, who quit at the end of the first semester, and prepared two meals a day for 40 fellows at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

"I wouldn't mind cooking for a year if I could earn my way through school doing it," he said. "But just as a hobby—no," he emphasized.

While Max served as chef at the Phi Psi house the menus didn't consist of canned foods, either. Such treats as ham, steak, hamburger and chili were turned out and enjoyed.

The menus were made out by Max, too. "They had to be," he said, "so they would fit the things I know how to cook." Normally when there is an experienced cook, the house mother prepares the menu.

Max's planning on the quantity of the food wasn't quite accurate, though, he said, but there were no gripes. While he fixed the food the boys got more to eat of everything except potatoes.

Like all cooks, Max had his difficulties and his favorite dishes. His biggest failure was with a cake he was preparing as a surprise for dessert.

"Everything was all right until he put it in the oven," he said. "I required, according to the directions, 25 minutes to bake, but burned in 15."

"I've baked those cakes before, too," he lamented. "It must have been the oven."

After this misfortune, the desserts consisted of ice cream and

## Robert Lind Named To Advisory Board

Robert H. Lind, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., was named a member of the company's recently established management advisory board.

The board was planned to conform with the multiple-management type of operation now employed in various industries throughout the country.

Activities of the board will supplement those of the company's elected officers and board of directors on a consulting basis.

The new board provides for the training of executives, junior executives, and young men who have potential executive ability in the company organization, and over-all management of the company. It will also serve as a clearing house for management ideas and opinions.

All executives and administrative and professional employees of the company, except the principal officers, will be eligible for membership after the first six months of the board's existence.

## Outdoor Photographs Displayed at Union

A series of outdoor photographs, judged and awarded honors by the Iowa Mountaineers, is now on display on the bulletin board in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Included in the exhibit are pictures taken by Betty Thomas, A3, Delta, and Mickey Thomas, A3, and Allan Wendler, A3, both of Iowa City.

Charles Martenson, Delmar, was awarded first, second and third place awards on his pictures, "Ft. Athabasca," "Riding High" and "Rushmore Memorial." Gordon Kent of Kent studios screened the photographs before they were acclaimed honors by a vote of the Mountaineers.

## Stanley Speaks Tonight On World Federalism

David Stanley, LI, Iowa City, representative on the United World Federalists district board, will lead a discussion, "What Does UWF Stand For, Anyway?" tonight at 8 in the YWCA lounge at the Iowa Union.

The public is invited to the meeting which will be over at 9:30 p.m. This is the first in a series of four meetings by the UWF to create more interest in their group and its objectives.

The three meetings will be on the three following Thursdays.

**ELECTS OFFICERS**  
DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities elected C. C. Ecklund of Brooklyn as its new president Tuesday. Other officers are C. C. Hilleary, Villisca, first vice-president; C. U. Polard, Algona, secretary and vice-president, and Glen Yarger, Waverly, secretary-treasurer.



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## Spring Fashions Previewed



A LEMON WOOL jersey coat and a white linen suit are combined here by a New York designer for spring. The full coat falls in a straight line in front and is lined with the linen. The fitted suit jacket fastens with gold and pearl buttons.

THIS WHITE WOOL bouche sweater over an orange surah dress is featured in a 1951 New York resort collection. The sleeveless dress has a wing collar at the V neck. The buttons, of mother-of-pearl, are tinted to match the dress.

# Russian Studies Booming

### Lifting of Restrictions, World Situation Account for 300 Percent Increase

By DARLENE CROUCH

Enrollment in the Russian language courses last semester represented an increase of 300 percent over last year, Prof. Alexander Aspel, head of the Russian language division, revealed this week.

Aspel attributed the increased enrollment to the lifting of restrictions placed upon entrants in the Russian language courses last year and to the realization by students that the Russian language is becoming important and useful in today's world. The inauguration of a Russian foreign study program has also increased the enrollment, Aspel said.

"Through the language study, students have their most effective approach to this area study," Aspel explained. "It gives the student a direct insight into the language and the psychology of the people as well as an indirect approach to their literature."

The main aim in the language classes is to develop linguistic ability, Aspel continued, although reading and writing are also emphasized.

Aspel said that most students have had a previous language before they enroll in Russian. "The foundation of another language tends to make the course easier for them although some students who have never had a language course progress as rapidly as the others."

Students master the alphabet within the first week in the beginning class and then receive laboratory assistance in learning pronunciation, Aspel continued.

The laboratory equipment provides students with recorded readings in Russian as a guide to correct enunciation. Sound mirrors or dictaphones are used to record their own pronunciation.

These students study under the supervision of Profs. Janis B. Ratermanis and Guivi Malville. They receive individual attention in the phonetics laboratory from assistant instructors.

Aspel teaches advanced Russian classes in which students study Russian literature. The enrollment figures in his classes have not been compiled.

Aspel, who spent the past year in Paris on a leave of absence, obtained a set of 200 volumes of basic works of Russian literature there. The department is trying

to complete this library of documentary references, Aspel said. "Russian books and publications are hard to find," Aspel continued, "especially in the field of classical literature. We have tried to compensate for this shortage by obtaining recorded Russian readings of classical literature."

Some of these recordings were made in Paris last year where

Aspel met and worked with several prominent Russian writers.

Alexei Remizov, one of the best known modern Russian writers, made several readings of his works for Aspel who recorded them. Remizov is best known for his modern fairy tales but is also prominent as a short story writer and a poet.

The reaction of the students to the recordings has been very favorable and most of them have been "very excited about them," he continued. It has helped them in reaching a more genuine feeling towards the Russian language and the original characteristics of the literature, Aspel said.

Many of the Russian language students are participating in the Russian foreign studies program, largest of the five foreign area study programs, Aspel explained.

These students are enrolled in courses in four other departments where they obtain a background qualifying them for service as liaison and intelligence officers or business representatives in Russia.

## Election Committee Members Named

Alva B. Oathout, Irving B. Weber and Atty. Robert Osmondson were appointed Tuesday to an election committee to secure two polling places for the March 12 city school district election.

The men appointed by Clark Caldwell, school board president, will also work out election details with Charles S. Gallher, board secretary.

Voters in the Iowa City school district will elect three school board members for three year terms. The members whose terms will expire are Atty. William B. Bartley, Chan F. Coulter, and Clark Caldwell.

During the discussion the members expressed their preference of three year terms over the six year terms which are proposed in a bill before the Iowa legislature.

The members agreed that six year terms would "probably provide more continuity to the board" but that some persons might hesitate to run for that long of a term.

## Baby Girl Buried

Private funeral services were held at the Cedar Memorial chapel in Cedar Rapids Wednesday for the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Awbrey, 415 N. Johnson street, who died Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at Mercy hospital.

The infant was born at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the hospital. The Rev. Leonard Thompson, pastor of the Bethany Baptist church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Cedar Rapids.

## Students Tangle With Tricky Russian Words



(Daily Iowan Photo)

HOLDING THE SOUND MIRROR for two students in the Russian language class to speak into was Mrs. Joyce D. Hirschhorn, graduate assistant in the romance language department. The sound mirror is used to record and check the pronunciation of the students in beginning Russian. The two students are Mary Hannah, A4, Council Bluffs, and Clark Hamilton, A3, Foxboro, Mass.

## Truman Accused of 'Conjuring Up War'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house jumped into the debate on foreign policy Wednesday, with Rep. Laurence H. Smith (R-Wis.) accusing the Truman administration of "conjuring up another war."

From Democratic leader McCormack (Mass.) came the assertion that much of the criticism of the President's policy was caused by political jealousy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The exchange was touched off by the introduction of a "declaration of policy" backed by a large group of house Republicans. It demanded full partnership for congress in a complete overhaul of United States foreign policy. Present policy, it claimed, "in large part has been a costly failure."

And in the senate, the combined foreign relations and armed services committees squared off for a battle starting today on the ques-

## No, This Isn't Korea



(Daily Iowan Photo)

DOWN COMES AN ANCIENT HOUSE to make room for a modern parking lot. Carrier house, estimated to be from 60 to 70 years old, has been used as a women's dormitory annex for the past few years. The house had reached the point where extensive repairs and rebuilding would be necessary before it could be safely used, and it was considered good business to tear it down, said Fred W. Ambrose, SUI business manager.

## Nine New Members Chosen for SUI Bands

Nine new members have been chosen for the university concert and varsity bands and auditions for other student musicians will continue through this week, Prof. C. B. Righter, director of the university bands, announced.

Students who were accepted for the bands are Roger Westerlund, A1, Red Oak; John Hunt, A1, Glenwood; Pat Sullivan, G, Duluth; Robert Davidson, G, Davenport; Richard McMahon, A1, Irwin; Robert Moore, P1, Red Oak; Whitford Niehaus, A1, Burlington; Theodore Olinger, A1, Toddville; and Willis Rayl, A3, Searsboro.

Three former band members have rejoined the university bands, Righter said. They are Gloria Gould, A3, Ames; Phillip Bigelow, A3, Council Bluffs, and James A. Bullard, A2, Beaver. Vacancies still remain for flute, clarinet and french horn players, Righter said.

## Petitions to Be Guardian

C. P. Degenhart petitioned to become the guardian of his 84 year old sister, Julia Degenhart, Wednesday in Johnson county court.

The plaintiff claims that she was recently sent to Forest Park sanatorium in Davenport for necessary care and treatment.

# Legislature Passes 'Minnesota Gambling Law'

DES MOINES, IA. (UP) — A bill that would give authorities new powers in an all-out campaign against gambling received final approval in the Iowa legislature Wednesday and was sent to the governor for his signature.

The bill, originally known as the "Minnesota gambling law", would give authorities powers to revoke commercial licenses held by any business establishment found in possession of gambling devices.

Originally approved in the senate, the measure subsequently weathered an amendment to eliminate ordinary playing cards from the definition singly out gambling devices.

It was the house that tacked on the playing card amendment when it approved the measure, 103 to 2. Senators quickly concurred in the amendment, 45 to 2, when the bill was returned to the house.

Gov. William S. Beardsley was expected to sign the measure with no hesitation. Backed by Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson, the proposed law was looked upon as an administration project.

The five senate members of the legislative interim committee introduced a bill Wednesday to curb the buying activities of the Iowa liquor control commission.

## Liquor Control

The five senators, three Republicans and two Democrats, investigated commission policies last December as members of the interim group.

The bill set up rules under which the commission could initiate purchases of liquor, make new listings and would require basing purchases on sales of the current month.

## Interim Appointments

The Iowa senate approved two interim appointments of Gov. William S. Beardsley Wednesday, but rejected a nomination to the highway commission.

The senate rejected Beardsley's appointment of Frank R. Kerrigan, Dubuque Democrat, to the highway commission. Kerrigan was named to the commission by Beardsley in 1949, shortly after the last session of the legislature adjourned.

The senate confirmed appointment of Joe Newburgh, Dubuque, to the Iowa aeronautics commission and appointment of F. M. Dawson, Iowa City, to the Iowa natural resources council.

## Intoxication Tests

Lt. Frank Andrews, director of the traffic division of the Evanston, Ill., police department, described intoxication tests Wednesday at a public hearing conducted by the judiciary II committee of the Iowa senate.

Andrews, an expert on intoxication tests, came here at the request of W. N. Plymat, counsel for the Iowa Temperance league.

The senate's judiciary II committee was considering a house approved bill that would establish a presumption of intoxication when tests show that blood contains .15 of one percent of alcohol.

## House Recommends Payment Be Declined For Light Fixtures

DES MOINES (UP) — The chairman of the house committee investigating light fixture costs in the house chamber said Wednesday his group will recommend the state decline payment in full to Collins and company, Des Moines, for the fixtures.

Rep. H. A. Moore, R-New Hartford, said the committee agreed to sign a report winding up an investigation in the costs of lighting fixtures and switch panels in the house chamber. The probe as ordered after Rep. Ted Sloane, R-Des Moines, complained the state had been overcharged.

Moore said the committee found the state could have purchased 58 lights and some panels in regular "trade channels" for about \$1,680 less than the amount charged by the Collins firm.

The company has not been paid yet and Moore said his group would recommend payment only of "reasonable market value."

## School Strike Over In Minneapolis

(Picture on Page 1)

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — An unscheduled winter holiday ended Wednesday for 63,000 Minneapolis public school students when teachers, janitors and clerks went back to work after a lengthy strike.

The union employees, who left their jobs Jan. 23, reported back on the job at 93 schools. School officials said classes picked up where they had been dropped three weeks ago.

Most of the school children appeared happy the strike was ended. Janitors found a big job facing them when they arrived at the schools — big banks of packed snow which had piled up during the three-week strike and which had to be shoveled away.

Superintendent of Schools Rufus Putnam tackled the job of trying to figure out how to make up lost time. Easter vacations have been cancelled, and at Putnam's recommendations, the school board ordered classes on Washington's birthday. Whether the school year will have to be extended will be decided later.

## School Board to Give 4th Ave Block to City

The Iowa City board of education soon will deed one block of Fourth avenue, located south of Iowa City high school, to the city.

Tuesday night the board approved a motion asking Atty. Edward W. Lucas to prepare proceedings for dedication of this street now owned by the Iowa City school district to the city.

Fourth avenue extends from the south parking lot at the Iowa City high school. The strip which the board wishes to give to the city is 60 feet wide with 20-foot wide paving.

## Berserk Gunman Shoots Miner; Killed by Police

WALLACE, IDAHO (UP) — Attacking policemen Wednesday tear-gassed and shot to death a barefooted terrorist who sprayed the main street with rifle fire for four hours, killing one man and wounding three others from his hardware store barricade.

Jack Stoddard, 48, Los Angeles, turned a quiet St. Valentine's morning as he blazed away against mobilized, machine-gunning officers in this northern Idaho mining town.

Before he was trapped in his lineoleum foxhole, Stoddard killed Gordon Hallstone, 33-year-old Wallace miner, and wounded Willis Maitland, 49, Chelan, Wash.; Robert Allen, a next-door hotel resident; and another unidentified man.

Stoddard, shooting at anyone who moved, converted the Wallace main street into a no-man's land as he blasted a 30.06 gauge deer rifle at least 40 times at every available human target. He sniped from a pile of lineoleum rolls.

Hallstone was killed because he "just happened by at the wrong time," said Sheriff Archie McPhail.

Stoddard was assaulted by three masked policemen. They threw tear gas bombs ahead of them. Shooting as they moved forward, they entered the hardware store through the back door.

They found Stoddard standing in a corner, barefooted. He wheeled around to face them, holding his rifle ready. The policemen fired. A bullet hit Stoddard in the head. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Wallace hospital.

## Printers' Meeting Scheduled Here

Back shop printers from Iowa daily and weekly newspapers will attend the Third Annual SUI Mechanical conference Feb. 24 and 25.

James Morrison, head of the SUI newspaper production laboratory, said Wednesday he expects about 100 persons to attend.

Care and use of linecasting machines, practices in presswork and casting, and general shop practices will be the main topics discussed in the two-day session. Speakers will include staff members of the SUI school of journalism, representatives of Iowa newspapers and manufacturers of printing shop equipment.



Sunkist Oranges 150 Size Doz. 69c  
Tangerines Large Doz. 49c  
Golden Delicious Apples Bu. 2.98 3 Lbs. 29c

## FISH

Fresh Catfish — Carp — Bullheads  
Frozen Halibut and Salmon Steaks  
Perch — Haddock — Trout  
Spiced Fish — Saltfish — Smoked Fish

## SEA FOOD

SHRIMP AND LOBSTER  
Breaded SHRIMP and OYSTERS  
SHRIMP COCKTAIL

OPEN 8:00 — 5:30  
We Carry A Full Line of Groceries

**BRENNEMAN'S**  
Fruit Store  
DIAL 6215 • DUBUQUE & IOWA



see the complete line-up of the new and exciting Kodak cameras



priced from \$2.75 inc. Fed. Tax  
Never before has picture taking been so easy... in full color as well as black-and-white, indoors as well as out. There's real Kodak value built into each camera. Make it a point to stop in soon to see them. Photographic Dept.

**LOUIS REXALL DRUG**  
124 E. College  
Nationally Known for complete Photographic supplies

a haze for a precious jewel a beautiful woman

ALL are synonymous with magnificent, new

**Gold satin** perfume by Angelique



Destined to be the world's most talked about perfume, Gold Satin... a heady, sensuous blend of rare florals and lavish amber tones is here now at our perfume counter. To our city's trend-setting women, we say, try it... treasure it... for your moments of a lifetime!

Perfume from \$2.50 to \$18  
Cologne from \$1.75 to \$8.50

**Aldens**  
We Close at 6 P.M. Saturdays

### Girl Attends Party in Iron Lung

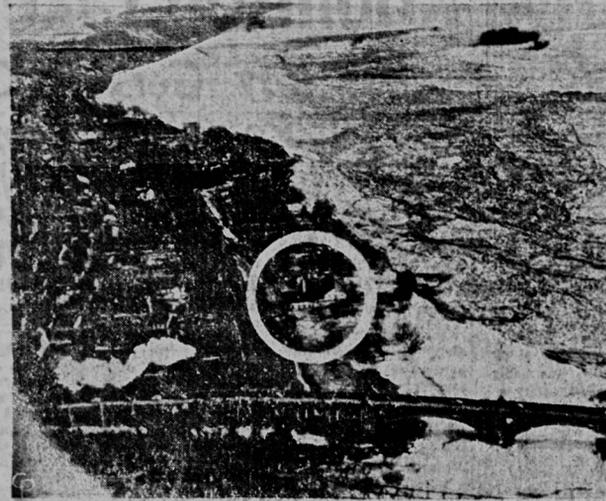


NOT EVEN AN IRON LUNG could keep one little girl away from a Valentine's day party in the polio isolation ward in the General hospital. Other patients awaited their Valentines which were passed out by two of ten Red Cross nurses who sponsored the party.

### British Steel Socialized

(From the Wire Services)  
LONDON — Britain's great iron and steel industry passed into government hands today in the nation's biggest single step toward complete state socialization.  
The changeover came at a time when the nation is forging new arms for defense against communism. Steel is vitally needed for arms, but the full impact of defense orders has not yet been felt in the plants.  
The British steel industry, which turned out 16,293,000 ingot tons last year, is the largest in the world outside the United States and Soviet Russia.  
Private ownership of the British plants ended at midnight.  
With the acquisition of steel, the government owns all the nation's basic industrial production. Twenty percent of the country's economic life now is socialized.  
This was the primary goal Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his colleagues set themselves when they swept to power on a landslide vote in 1945.

### Susquehanna Ice Jam Cuts Water Supply



AN ICE "FLOOD" COVERED THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER Feb. 11 and washed out the water works (left in circle) of Columbia, Pa., causing water to be doled out a gallon at a time. Water is being



trucked into the town for the 12,000 residents in milk cans lent for the purpose by dairies. A brewery in a nearby town sent 25,000 gallons to Columbia.

### Polio Patients Have Party

10 Red Cross Nurses Give Valentine's Day Party For 17 Patients in Isolation Ward

By MARTHA OVERHOLSER

Songs, a gaily decorated room, and St. Valentine's surprises warmed the hearts of patients in the isolation polio ward of General hospital Wednesday.

Ten Red Cross nurses headed by Mary Furne, Marie Gnapp, and Mary Rasmussen gave a party for their 17 polio patients in the isolation ward.

**King, Queen Reign**  
As the King and Queen of Hearts reigned over the occasion from their wheel chairs, the nurses presented a song-skit, passed out Valentine gifts, and various goodies donated by parents of the seven children in the ward.

"We want the people to know that a nurse's job is not just washing the patient, but entertaining him as well," said Miss Furne.

The Red Cross nurses who are placed in the hospital by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said they felt it was their turn to give a party since the parents of the patients did the treating at Christmas.

The King and Queen of Hearts could be particularly proud of their honor. The Queen, Nancy Teel, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Teel, Winthrop, was chosen by the nurses because she had gained the most weight in the last week.

King David Dixon, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Marion, acquired his title because he ate the best during the week.

**Parents Attend**  
Parents of the children and a few relatives of the ten adults also came for the party — the first one when all patients were together.

The polio patients who attended the party were those who are in the convalescent stage, but still acutely ill. Three of them were admitted in January, the others are holdovers from the 1950 epidemic, said Mrs. Olive Farr, chief physical therapist of General hospital.

As a sneak preview of the party, a scrapbook of Valentines from

### SUI Soon to Train Teachers for Handicapped School

SUI will soon be equipped to train acutely needed teachers and technicians to operate schools similar to the Iowa hospital school for handicapped children after the local school is completed, an SUI instructor told a seminar Tuesday evening.

J. B. Stroud, professor of education and psychology told the seminar in education of physical handicapped children that SUI will provide one of the best training centers in the country for handicapped children.

The college of education, hospital school, Children's hospital, speech and reading clinics and therapist programs on the campus will make this possible, Stroud pointed out.

Properly trained teachers and technicians can provide the nucleus for six to eight day schools that are needed for Iowa's handicapped children, said Stroud.

From 40 to 50 children that are handicapped at school age can be found in cities such as Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo according to Stroud.

A school could be installed in each major city, and the number of students would provide socialization of classes he said.

The handicapped schools should provide instruction similar to that of public schools, in addition to medical treatment and strong programs of physical, occupational, and speech therapy Stroud said.

Five of the numerous new books represent an addition to the Russian library section. Many of the books will be used in connection with the Russian area of the new foreign studies program.

The books cover the field of Russian literature, education and history. All the books are printed in English.

"Hollywood Looks at Its Audience" by Leo A. Handel is an accumulation of surveys regarding the movie-going public. The book is Hollywood's answer to the movie critics.

Homeowners with a remodeling problem may find the solutions in the book "New Houses from Old" by R. R. Hawkins and C. H. Abbe. The book elaborates in non-technical dictation on the most common of all the large and small remodeling tasks which confront homeowners.

Editors finally evolved a system of payment whereby people paid for such notices the same as advertisements.

Editors often charged 25 cents for marriage items complimenting one or both of the parties and for death notices carrying an invitation to the funeral.

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### New Library Books Include One Written By SUI Instructor

New books at Macbride hall library include "The Eagle on the Coin" written by SUI English instructor R. V. Cassill.

Cassill, instructor in SUI's writer's workshops, treats the subject of "Man's Social Conscience in Action" in the novel.

Among other books available in the new book section of the library is "Journals and Journeys" by Clarence S. Brigham. The book discusses the scarcity with the exception of marriage and death notices, of news sources encountered by editors in the early 1700's.

Brigham wrote of the difficulties editors had in keeping the lists short of people brought in marriage notices for people who lived hundreds of miles away.

The editors finally evolved a system of payment whereby people paid for such notices the same as advertisements.

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### Plan Purchase of Boat for Use Of Law Enforcement Officers

Local law enforcement officers will soon be able to carry out their duties on both land and water, if not in the air.

When plans of the Johnson county board of supervisors materialize, an aluminum boat complete with seven and one-half horsepower outboard motor and a trailer hitch will be at the disposal of Sheriff Albert J. Murphy, Iowa City police and the fire departments.

Other emergency life saving equipment to be purchased are two sets of portable aquatic search and rescue kits including three separate hook assemblies and life savers. It is estimated the equipment will cost less than \$1,000.

Factors contributing to the need for the equipment were two drownings in Iowa City in little more than a year.

On Dec. 24, Ross Bershee, a 21-year-old SUI student, committed suicide by jumping into the Iowa river from the Iowa avenue bridge.

Last October, Mrs. Clara Pepler drowned after running in the Iowa river near the City park bridge. Police broke a boat loose from a chain in an unsuccessful attempt to save her life.

In addition to the Iowa river, the board members pointed out that the Cedar river, Lake McBride, the municipal swimming

pool and, in the future, the Coralville reservoir, are drowning hazards in Johnson county.

The flooding of Ralston, Old Man's and Clear creeks has also demonstrated the need for the equipment.

The board members will approve the purchase when they are sure it is available for delivery. Present plans will have the equipment housed by the Iowa City fire department.

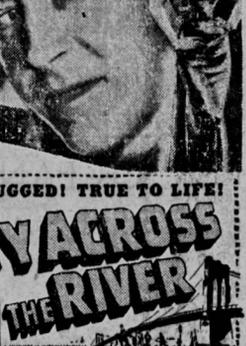
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Last summer, Schoenbohm conducted a workshop in special education at the University of Wyoming. It was the first workshop of its kind to be held there.

Ends  
Tonic Audie Murphy, Burl Ives—SIERRA—Technicolor

STARTS FRIDAY!

NOTE . . . This Attraction Only!  
Doors Open 12:45 p.m.  
First Show At 1:00 p.m.



WHAT A SWELL KID!  
He sold his career for a chance at a million dollars and the kisses he could buy from this blonde!  
W. R. Burnett's story of the city under the city filmed by John Huston.

### Information First To Hear Schoenbohm

W. B. Schoenbohm, director of the Iowa hospital school for severely handicapped children, will speak at Information First today, at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Schoenbohm's lecture, "Help Them to Help Themselves," will be the first of the second semester series of Information First programs.

Schoenbohm, who received his M.A. in special education from SUI, has been active in both state and national programs for the handicapped.

Before coming to SUI he was head of the Jamestown crippled children's school in North Dakota where he developed an outstanding school for physically handicapped children.

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Ends  
Tonic Audie Murphy, Burl Ives—SIERRA—Technicolor

### Man Turns Over Car Hour After Court Fine

John Britt, Davenport, was fined \$12.50 in police court Wednesday by Judge Emil G. Trott on a charge of intoxication.

Less than an hour after his release from city jail, Britt was involved in an accident two miles west of Iowa City on highway 6. He was uninjured when the car in which he was riding rolled over after missing a curve.

In another case, Trott fined Robert Bain, Iowa City, \$22.50 on a charge of intoxication.

### Lie Backs Continued Work for Disarmament

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Secretary-General Trygve Lie called on the United Nations Wednesday to keep on working or prohibition of atomic weapons and regulation of armaments in spite of world tension. He said efforts at political settlement and the regulation of armaments should go hand in hand.

"In the present state of tension in the world, with rearmament proceeding at a rapid pace on all sides, it may seem academic and even utopian to proceed with serious discussion and planning on the regulation and reduction of armaments," Lie said. "I do not agree with this view. I believe the work of this committee should be looked upon as one of the vital undertakings of the United Nations."

Lie spoke at the opening meeting of a 12-member UN committee set up by the general assembly last Dec. 13 to study ways of merging the work of the atomic energy committee and the com-

mittee for conventional armaments.

The new committee became embroiled in a wrangle over Chinese representation and did not get so far as to decide on a chairman Wednesday. It is expected to meet again in about a week.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND  
NOW ENDS FRIDAY

THE GREATEST ALL-THRILL SHOW OF ALL-TIME!  
AFRICA-THE MYSTERIOUS CONGORILLA-BORNEO LAND OF THE DEVIL-BEAST  
2 BIG HITS!

ENGLERT  
KATHRYN GRAYSON • MARIO LANZA  
In Madi Gras — Color By TECHNICOLOR  
"THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"

"Doors Open 1:15"

ENGLERT  
SOUTH SEAS  
Technicolor MUSICAL  
START FRIDAY  
"Neptune's Daughter" goes native in a Tahitian paradise... with handsome Howard Keel!  
"PAGAN LOVE SONG" MGM Picture starring Esther Williams Howard Keel  
The Coral Sea Ballet! The Dance of the Sirens! The Thrilling Ori-Moorea! The Love Chant! The Exciting Samoan Knife Dance!

### Yesterday in Washington

**TAXES** — The house ways and means committee decided Wednesday to review the entire tax problem before voting any increases — a move which Republicans said rules out any "quickie" tax boost.

The committee action was an apparent rebuff to the administration. Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder had urged a fast \$10-billion boost, followed by "second bits" increase of perhaps \$6.5-billion later in the year.

In addition, Chairman Walter George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee had advocated a single tax increase, instead of the two-phase revenue-raising approach asked by Snyder.

**"SPECIAL INTERESTS"** — Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) said Wednesday night the Truman administration refuses to punish graft and corruption while tolerating "special interests" that grow fat on public money through White House influence and Democratic campaign contributions.

He made the charge in a Lincoln day speech at Helena, Mont., as Republicans generally denounced the present administration as a "ghastly failure" in foreign affairs and said its domestic policies would lead to socialism.

**LIFE INSURANCE** — The senate finance committee Wednesday approved a bill to provide \$10,000 in free life insurance to members of the armed forces on active duty after June 27, 1950.

**CRIME INVESTIGATION** — Senate crime investigators disclosed Wednesday they have summoned three witnesses, including a former Western Maryland football star, to testify at an inquiry into "come-back money" bets of bigtime bookmakers.

The hearings will be held here Friday and Saturday. Besides the investigation of "come-back" or "lay-off" bets, the senate crime committee also will hear testimony from other witnesses, many of whom appeared previously at hearings across the country.

**CONTRACTS** — Rep. Paul Cunningham (R-Iowa) told the house Wednesday there should be an investigation of failure of an Ames, Iowa, company to receive a government contract on which it was low bidder.

He said General Filter company, submitted a bid of \$348,591 for a contract at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, but the Refinite corporation, Omaha, Neb., received the contract on its bid of \$61,250 more.

**VETERANS** — Federal expenditures for veterans of all U.S. wars have reached a total of \$65,670,000,000 the veterans administration reported Wednesday.

That is the total sum laid out through June 30, 1950 by the VA and its predecessors—the former veterans bureau, the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers and the pension bureau.

World War II readjustment benefits, such as education and training under the GI bill, unemployment allowances and loan guarantees, totalled \$14,321,181,277.

### Cops Got in His Hair

NEW YORK (AP)—Police suspected that 33-year-old Haywood Barrier, a Negro, was a numbers racketeer. But they never could get anything on him.

Wednesday, Patrolman John Colgan stopped Barrier and began a routine search of him. By accident, the Cop dropped Barrier's wallet and Barrier politely bent over to pick it up.

Colgan saw what looked like blond hairs in Barrier's shock of thick black hair. The golden hairs turned out to be five tiny slips of yellow paper with number amounts written on them.

Said Magistrate Abraham Bloch, accepting Barrier's guilty plea and deferring sentence: "You're one man who can really say the cops got in his hair."

DON'T MISS IT!  
IOWA TODAY  
THRU FRIDAY

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 evil as Satan!  
"ALLIANCE Nick Beal"  
RAW! RUGGED! TRUE TO LIFE!  
CITY ACROSS THE RIVER  
Stephen McNally  
SUE ENGLAND  
BARBARA WHITING  
XTRA — WRESTLING MATCH OF A CENTURY

CAPITOL  
NOW TODAY  
MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
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, loils, and tumbles through "BITTER RICE"  
— Bosley Crowther N.Y. Times  
"Bitter Rice"  
"Mangano is a vital personality, an unwashed beauty of the Ingrid Bergman type and a good actress." — N.Y. News

STARTS FRIDAY!  
NOTE . . . This Attraction Only!  
Doors Open 12:45 p.m.  
First Show At 1:00 p.m.  
WHAT A SWELL KID!  
He sold his career for a chance at a million dollars and the kisses he could buy from this blonde!  
W. R. Burnett's story of the city under the city filmed by John Huston.  
M-G-M presents  
The City Under The City  
THE ASPHALT JUNGLE  
STARRING  
STERLING HAYDEN • LOUIS CALHERN  
JEAN JAMES WITH SAM JOHN HAGEN • WHITMORE • JAFFE • McINTIRE  
A JOHN HUSTON PRODUCTION  
ACCLAIMED BY ALL FOR ITS BRILLIANT ACTING, DIRECTION AND SCRIPT  
One of the Most Exciting Pictures You Will Ever See!  
Added "ONE QUACK MIND" — Noveltoon — Latest World News



**That Monster Television —**

Television, a fine entertainment medium for millions is a monster to the Big Ten and NCAA.

At the winter meeting in Dallas, the NCAA declared a moratorium on all live television by member schools. This includes the bulk of major colleges and universities in the country.

Framers of the adopted plan to ban live TV said that permitting television under its present form could destroy college football. And they gave some pretty convincing figures to back up their claim.

As it was last season, anyone who could get near a TV screen, could see free of charge any game which was being televised. Even though a TV account wasn't quite as satisfactory as actually being there, the no charge was certainly satisfactory.

The NCAA claims that attendance at televised games was sliced almost in half in some cases. We personally saw about the same thing happen when Iowa played Southern Cal in the first game this fall.

The game drew just a little more than half the crowd that the Iowa-UCLA game had two years before when television on the coast was just a series of test patterns.

Neither Iowa nor Southern Cal got enough payment from the television company sponsor to pay for the lost customers at the stadium.

Let's bring the problem a little closer home—to Iowa City.

If Iowa's games were televised over a network of Iowa stations, similar to the present broadcast schedule, a person could probably fire a shotgun into the stands on a game Saturday and hit nothing but empty seats. Most persons would rather sit at home and see the game than drive 150-miles, get caught in a traffic jam, and risk rain or snow just to watch the game in person.

It isn't too pessimistic to say that college sports as we know them today would collapse under such a setup.

Another thing to consider is that television's here to stay—despite a \$24-million loss reported by the FCC in 1949. People are going to demand sports events on TV and the school officials are going to just as insistent in denying television rights.

What's the answer? The NCAA has several plans under consideration which would let people watch the games in their own homes and still not bankrupt the producers of the event.

One of these is a plan under which a person can call the telephone company and request to see a certain program. A portion of the television signal is then sent over the telephone wire. This combines with another part of the signal received by the television set and a merger of these produces a sharp image.

The telephone operator then bills the listener for the program and the money is split between the producer, television company and the phone company.

Another plan is to sell plastic cards which, when inserted in the receiving set, will make the scrambled image clear. The division of proceeds from this would be about the same except the manufacturer and seller of the cards would take the phone company's share.

Until one or both of these plans prove workable and popular, it looks like the average fan is going to have to do a little traveling to see sports events.

Bob Geigel, a professional grunt and groaner with a degree from Iowa, was in town last week for the birth of a daughter. Bob wrestled for the Hawkeyes before graduating in 1949.

Bob is currently touring Nebraska on his free lance swing around the midwest. When Geigel was in Lincoln, Neb., recently he lost a split decision to Gorgeous George.

In addition to being a pretty fair fighter himself, Iowa's Bob Rossie apparently is a good teacher. Three of Bob's students are entered in the Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves tournament.

Rossie has financed much of his education here by fighting professionally. He plans to get a degree in commerce this June.

**Ragelis' Average Falls In Loop Scoring Race**

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern's Ray Ragelis, aiming at an all-time Big Ten basketball scoring record, last week slackened from an average of 22.1 points to 20.7.

Ragelis tops the league point-making column with 207 for 10 games. In second place with a 17.4 average on 157 points in nine games is Don Sunderlage of conference-pacing Illinois.

With four games left to play, Ragelis needs only 66 more points, slightly better than a 16-point average, to better the all-time high of 272, set by Iowa's Murray Weir in 1948. Weir did the trick in 12 games, however, topping the previous high of 242 points in 15 league games by Wisconsin's Johnny Kutz in 1942.

Third in the current standings with a 16.5 average is Wisconsin's Ab Nicholas, followed by Carl McNulty of Purdue with 15.7 and Iowa's ranga Chuck Darling with 15.3, and Frank Calsbeck with 14.8.

Purdue's Glenn Bahler has the best shooting average from the floor, .440, while Darling leads in the free throw department with .36 in 42 tries for an .857 mark.

Leading scorers:

Name	pts	avg
Ragelis, c. NU	207	20.7
Sunderlage, c. Ill.	157	17.4
Nicholas, g. Wis.	157	16.5
McNulty, f. Pur.	157	15.7
Darling, c. Iowa	153	15.3
Calsbeck, f. Iowa	148	14.8
Vanderkuy, c. Mich.	143	14.3
Garrett, c. Ind.	142	14.2
Stoop, g. Minn.	138	13.8
Clinton, f. Wis.	136	13.6
Fentley, f. NU	131	13.1
Johnson, f. Minn.	128	12.8
Wilks, f. OSU	125	12.5
Fletcher, g. Ill.	124	12.4
Beach, f. Ill.	119	11.9

**Freshman Baseball Candidates Meet Today**

All freshman baseball candidates will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in room 201, fieldhouse, Baseball Coach Otto Vogel announced Wednesday.

Plans for practices will be discussed by Vogel and Maury Kent who will coach the freshmen.

**NATIONAL GUARD WINS**

The Iowa City national guard rifle team won a postal rifle match recently, defeating a team from Des Moines, Marshalltown, Knoxville and two teams from Council Bluffs.

**Robinson Takes LaMotta's Middleweight Crown**

**Sugar Ray Gets TKO In 13th Round of Fight; Gives Up Welter Title**

By JACK HAND

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson stripped groggy, blood-smeared Jake LaMotta of his world middleweight title Wednesday night on a technical knockout at 2:04 of the 13th round without ruining Jake's proud boast of never being floored.

Referee Frank Sykora stepped between the fierce batters as the squat Bronx Bull sagged and grabbed Sugar Ray's trunks to avoid a knock down. LaMotta, game but badly beaten in the last five rounds, clutched the ropes and wandered to his corner under his own power.

Most of the 14,802 customers who contributed to a \$180,619.64 gross gate were LaMotta partisans. They came to cheer the underdog. They went home talking about the new champ and the game stand of jolting Jake. The net gate was \$138,938.19.

**It's Cold Outside But Rio Grande Open Scheduled for Today**

HARLINGEN, TEXAS (AP) — The \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open will start today with the golf expected to be in sharp contrast with the weather.

Rain and near-freezing temperatures caused the Harlingen municipal course to be closed Wednesday wiping out a pro-amateur and any kind of practice.

Not only is the course short — 6,095 yards — but its greens are excellent. Since the premium will be on putting, par 71 is expected to be a laughing matter to the many of the field of 120 pros and 20 amateurs.

The temperature was due to skid to 27 degrees in early morning but may rise to 50 by noon and the skies are supposed to be fair.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Jackie Burke Jr., of Houston, were considered the men to beat in the dash for the \$2,000 first money. Both are former Valley Open champions — Mangrum having won in 1948 and Burke last year.

Burke finished third in the Texas Open at San Antonio last weekend. Mangrum skipped the Texas Open because of an aching back but is in fine fettle again.

An 18-hole round will be played today and another Friday. Then the low 60 shooters and ties will go the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

E.J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., winner of the Texas Open and one of the favorites here, wouldn't hazard a guess as to whom should be the favorite.

**Hawkeye Rifle Team Host to League Meet**

The Iowa varsity rifle team will be host to the northwestern section of the Western conference rifle meet Feb. 24, Capt. William B. Southwick, rifle team director said Wednesday.

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are in the northwestern section, while the other Big Ten teams fire in either the central or eastern division meets. Winners shoot at a championship match in March. Site or date of this match have not been announced.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to the winning team and high scorers by the conference.

Ten shots at each of three positions, prone, kneeling and standing will be fired by each man. Five men are on each team. National Rifle association rules will be used for the match.

Approximately 20 shooters are expected from the three schools. The meet is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the armory rifle range.

come in and save with the new

**KING-SIZE GAS BUY!**

PREMIUM WINTER ADVANTAGES AT REGULAR PRICE!

**RED CROWN GASOLINE**

One-second starts! Faster warm-ups in bitterest weather! Now enjoy the top winter advantages of finest premium gas—at the price of regular!

TRY NEW 1951 STANDARD



A RIGHT THROWN BY SUGAR RAY ROBINSON in Wednesday night's middleweight title fight was blocked by crouching Jake LaMotta (left). Robinson stripped LaMotta of his title by scoring a TKO in the 13th round of a vicious battle. Defenseless LaMotta took a terrific beating in both the 12th and 13th rounds before the referee stopped the fight. Robinson automatically relinquished his welterweight title when he took over LaMotta's middleweight crown.

**St. Pat's Edges St. Mary's 42-40 in 60th Intra-City Game**

By KEN CESSNA

St. Pat's celebrated the 60th basketball meeting with intra-city rival St. Mary's by squeezing past the upset-minded Ramblers, 42-40, in the City high gym Wednesday night.

A pair of free throws by St. Pat's Dick Sullivan in the last two minutes pulled the Shamrocks away from a 40-40 tie.

The Shamrocks stalled most of the last one minute and 49 seconds, but St. Mary's did make one tying basket only to have it erased on a traveling violation.

St. Mary's had rallied from a 33-27 third quarter deficit. The Ramblers crept up on St. Pat's all through the final period, until Bob Suplee counted a bucket and free throw to tie the score 40-40 with three minutes, 36 seconds remaining.

St. Pat's two free throws then broke the tie, the last one coming in the final 47 seconds.

Four St. Mary's and one St. Pat's player retired on personal fouls in the game that had 50 fouls called.

High-point honors were divided between Bob Suplee of St. Mary's and Jerry Cunningham of St. Pat's, each with 16 points.

Ramblers in Early Lead St. Mary's started as if they intended to widen their 31-27, all-time series lead. The Ramblers went ahead 10-8 by the quartermark and maintained a lead until the half.

Rallying in the second quarter's closing 38 seconds with two quick buckets, St. Pat's clipped the St. Mary's halftime margin to 20-19.

**Lenten SEAFOOD Specials**

INTRODUCING On our menu for the LENTEN SEASON FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP SCALLOPS OCEAN PERCH served with french fries salad, bread 'n butter

**Renaldo's** 127 Iowa Avenue

**Dick Savitt Tennis Bum for One Year**

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis bum? Just for one year, said 23-year-old Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., surprise winner of the Australian championship and a bright new U.S. Davis Cup hope.

The strapping Jersey giant, just back from down under, paused at home about long enough to change his shirt and he'll be winging over the Atlantic this week for a long tour of Europe. Technically, he's a tennis bum but with the blessings of the U.S. Lawn Tennis association.

"A year is all I want," said the six-foot, three-inch Cornell graduate. "And then I'll be looking for a job no matter what happens. After that, weekend tennis is good enough for me."

**Wakefield Gets \$1 Contract for '51**

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) — The Oakland Acons sent Dick Wakefield, the one-time nationally-famous \$50,000 bonus baby, a wry Valentine Wednesday.

It was a contract for \$1 for the 1951 season in the Pacific coast league.

President Brick Laws of the Oaks said that he had asked Wakefield to call him by telephone, but that inasmuch as the big outfielder had not replied, a contract for \$1 was being sent. All professional baseball players must receive a contract by March 1 or they will be declared free agents.

Last year Wakefield received \$17,500 with the Oaks after being sent down by the New York Yankees.

When Wakefield failed to hit .30 for the PCL team, he offered to play the 1951 season for \$1 and expenses, according to Laws.

**Stephens**

Exclusive at Stephens

For Spring... **Whisper Jones**

Here are sport coats that speak for themselves... that say luxury in every fine detail... that say elegance in every magnificent fabric. Here are sport coats with expression. Choose from our wide selection of sumptuous shetlands, flattering flannels, terrific tweeds... in the season's newest whisper tones. Sizes 36 to 44 regulars and longs.

\$25.00 to \$35.00

**Stephens** Men's Apparel

**Vicki Takes Look At Jake's Cattered Face, Turns Away**

CHICAGO — Vicki, the beautiful blonde, took one look at the battered face of Jake LaMotta, her husband, and turned away.

"Doc, tell me quickly, is he going to be okay?" she asked with a catch in her husky voice. "I've never seen him like this before."

Dr. J.M. Huston of the Illinois Athletic commission, was working over the Bronx Bull with an oxygen tank.

"Yes, don't worry, he'll be all right," Dr. Huston said.

Jake, whom spectator Barney Ross, former lightweight and welterweight champion, tabbed as greatest bull-like guy I've ever seen, walked almost with his characteristic swagger to his dressing room after absorbing all the leather the new middleweight champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, could unleash.

Only two reporters got in the dressing room before Vicki rushed through the mob at the doors. Before they started feeding Jake oxygen and taking his pulse he mumbled:

"I just ran out of gas from the 10th on."

His one-man entourage, Dr. Philip Burnori, snapped: "That's all he's going to, say so you guys scum — there aren't even windows in here and the guy has to get his breath. Just remember — he still wasn't knocked down and never has been."

"I didn't even see the end," said Vicki. "In the 11th and 12th rounds I put my head down and covered my face with my hands. No — I didn't cry. I just didn't want to see. I was glad they stopped it."

By this time, the oxygen had been used up and Jake was lying there gazing at the ceiling with no more expression than if he had just run to catch a streetcar.

Vicki swished over to him and sat on the edge of his cot.

"I'm here with you as always," she volunteered.

Jake mumbled something. She never did kiss him.

**Ray Jubilant...**

CHICAGO (AP) — I kept swinging and Jake kept standing — I didn't think I could knock him out," mumbled a jubilant but utterly exhausted new middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson after his brutal battle with Jake LaMotta Wednesday night.

Robinson, almost whispering through a lacerated lip and peering through a slightly puffed left eye, said:

"Now, Jake didn't hurt me in the 11th round when he had me cornered."

Advance Going at In Base... NEW YORK... Evidence... batted back... cession which... was shown... all fronts... The Cleveland... Tigers, Ch... delphia Athl... ants, and Ph... ported that... were at an... Two other... Dodgers and... veiled their... the best on... a little bette... stated sales... than in a... The St. Lou... ton Braves... where advanc... ed off. The I... down 20 pe... and 30 perc... year of 1949... said they we... The most... at Cleveland... an advance... lion already... Last year a... was about \$... said this wa... 100 E... Pete Hoffm... or for the N... that "we're r... cent ahead... far better of... history." He... to \$500,000... in the 1... this month... came in the... prices for r... — the only... which affect... At Chicag... handles sale... said "our a... \$500,000 and... we ever ha... ROUGH T... ARCADIA... N Tumble w... tral over a... Sinia Anita... qualified as... for the \$100... Feb. 24... HENRY... BU... POPEY... STAN' MY AN... WALKER... HERE... AHEAD... ALOND... I N... WALK... ETTA... LOOK... GLORIA... CHANGE... OUR AS... EACH O... WALK... WALK... WALK...

### Advance Ticket Sales Going at Fastest Pace in Baseball History

NEW YORK (AP) — Six major league baseball teams are selling advance tickets at the fastest pace in history and almost all of the others are as good or better than last year, it was revealed Wednesday in a United Press survey. Evidence that baseball may bounce back from the slight recession which set in two years ago, was shown in the reports from all fronts.

The Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, New York Giants, and Philadelphia Phillies reported that their advance sales were at an all-time high.

Two other clubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Browns revealed their sales were close to the best on record — maybe even a little better. Most of the other stated sales were as good or better than in 1950.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves were the only teams where advance sales were reported off. The Braves said they were down 20 percent from last year and 30 percent from their record year of 1949, while the Cardinals said they were "off just a little".

The most sensational surge was at Cleveland where there has been an advance sale of about \$1-million already — tops for any team. Last year at this time the total was about \$800,000 and officials said this was an all-time top.

**100 Percent Ahead**  
Pete Hoffman, the ticket director for the New York Giants, said that "we're running about 100 percent ahead of last year and are far better off than at any time in history." He estimated that close to \$500,000 in advance sales would be in the kitty by the end of this month. The Giant boom also came in the face of advanced prices for reserve and box seats — the only club in the majors which effected any kind of a hike.

At Chicago, Ed Short, who handles sales for the White Sox said "our advance is now over \$500,000 and is by far the best we ever had."

**ROUGH 'N' TUMBLE WINS**  
ARCADIA, CALIF. (AP)—Rough 'n' Tumble won the \$10,000 derby trial over a field of three-year-olds Santa Anita Park Wednesday and qualified as a strong contender for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby Feb. 24.

### Name of Jim Farley Projected Into Commissioner Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The name of James A. Farley was projected Wednesday in the contest for baseball commissioner, and there were signs that this might be "it."

The former postmaster general and chairman of the National Democratic committee answered all questions with a polite but firm "no comment."

This could be — and was — regarded as significant. The big, beaming man who is reputed to know more persons by their front names than any other public figure in the land, has never been one to evade a question.

Big Jim's name was tossed into the pot by Bill Corum, columnist for the New York Journal-American. Corum said a big league owner had told him that Farley had been approached — asked if he would like to succeed Albert B. Chandler in the \$65,000 a year job as commissioner.

"That the former postmaster general and National Democratic chairman has been approached is definite," Corum wrote. "That he has indicated that he will be receptive after Chandler has completed his term, or resigns, also is definite."

Corum added that Farley, now a high-salaried representative of the Coca Cola export company, had made it plain that he would not accept the office until Chandler was out. In other words, that he would enter into no contest against the incumbent.

The major league club owners voted last December not to renew Chandler's seven-year contract, which expires May 1, 1952. Chandler is putting up a spirited fight to stay in office.

A joint meeting has been called for March 12 at Miami Beach to name a commissioner. Chandler, presumably, will preside, and he is a candidate. Beyond that, nothing is known for certain.

### Spring Grid Drills Start March 1

Preliminary spring football practice for freshmen and other new players will get started about March 1, Coach Leonard Raffensperger announced.

A month later, the entire varsity squad, including the freshmen, will start a six week drill, he said.

This schedule calls for the completion of practice on May 12.

### Kitts' Trial May Be Held in Mason City Soon

SIoux CITY (AP) — It appeared likely Wednesday that Kenneth A. Kitts, 33, Omaha badman, may be brought to trial March 14 at Mason City for the \$38,000 burglary of the Laurens bank last Nov. 3.

U.S. District Attorney Tobias Diamond said here Wednesday that he plans to arraign Kitts at Fort Dodge, Feb. 28 and to ask Federal Judge Henry N. Graven to set the trial for March 14 at Mason City.

Kitts was being held for trial at Mason City Feb. 12 when he escaped from the Linn county jail at Cedar Rapids on Jan. 22. He was recaptured last week by the FBI at Omaha. He is being held in federal custody at Omaha without bond.

Although the Nebraska supreme court this week upheld a 12-year Nebraska prison sentence against Kitts in an Omaha case, federal officials have indicated they will retain custody of Kitts and proceed with his Iowa trial on federal bank robbery charges.

A U.S. commissioner's hearing

### \$1-Million Given to Brotherhood Center

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Motor company fund has donated \$1-million for the construction of a "world brotherhood" headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews near the United Nations site in New York, it was announced Tuesday.

Details of the contribution, the largest the conference has received in its 23 year history, were revealed by Dwight Palmer, president of the General Cable company.

Palmer said he was acting as a friend of Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor company, and Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, conference president. He said that \$800,000 of the gift would be used for the purchase of land on East 46th street in Manhattan near the East river and \$200,000 toward the establishment of a trust fund to be used for maintenance.

In a letter of acceptance, Clinchy said Ford's gift was a "contribution of major importance in the mobilization of science, education, industry and religion to set men free from the totalitarian chains of tyranny and exploitation."

### 32 Coaches Apply For Irish Cage Job Vacated by Krause

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Ed (Moose) Krause, retiring Notre Dame basketball coach, said Wednesday night the university expects to name his successor "within two weeks."

Krause, who hereafter will devote full time to his position as director of athletics, said "about 32" coaches have either submitted applications or are being considered for the head cage coaching job.

"We still have an open mind about selecting a coach," he told a reporter. "We have decided on no one."

Krause conceded that "if feasible" the post will go to a Notre Dame alumnus.

"It's always been our policy to stick to Notre Dame men for coaching assignments — if they qualify," he pointed out. "But that policy isn't inflexible."

Prominent among those mentioned for the job are Johnny Jordan, coach of Loyola university of Chicago. He is a 40-year-old former Notre Dame star, playing alongside Krause in the early '30s when the Moose was making his mark as one of the Irish all-time, all-around athletes.

Others under consideration are Earl Brown, former Dartmouth basketball coach; Clem Crowe, who coached at Notre Dame one of the World War II years which found Krause in the marines; Bob Primer, Central high school, South Bend; Daniel Cunha, Siena college, Albany, N.Y.; Joe Gleason, Leo high school, Chicago; John Brennan, Krause's assistant; Francis Curran, Catholic Central high school, Alpena, Mich.; and George Ireland, Marmion academy, Aurora, Ill.

### NBA SCORES

Tri-Cities 93, Indianapolis 91  
Minneapolis 99, Baltimore 71  
New York 81, Rochester 65

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 1

### Vital Statistics

**DEATHS**  
Joy Armstrong, 43, West Liberty, Feb. 13, at Mercy hospital, after two weeks of illness.  
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlberg, born 7:30 a.m. Feb. 13, Iowa City, died at 1:45 p.m. Feb. 13, at Mercy hospital.  
**BIRTHS**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Villhauer at Mercy hospital Feb. 14.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Donald L. Snider and Pauline Gingerich, both from Kalona.

### 4 More Accidents Due to Icy Streets Reported Here

Four accidents were reported to Iowa City police Wednesday as ice-coated city streets continued to plague motorists.

A three-car accident Saturday afternoon involving cars driven by Pat Kelly, A1, Iowa City; Gertrude Schaefer, 2119 E. Court street, and Clement Brandt, 931 E. Bloomington street, caused damage estimated at \$65 to the car driven by Brandt. The cars collided in the 1000 block of Burlington street.

An accident at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets Saturday afternoon involving a car driven by Mary Taylor, 1125 Seymour street, and a Limited cab driven by Charles Dennis, 939 Maiden Lane, caused an estimated \$155 damage.

Cars driven by Martin Wilson, route 1, Coralville, and Wallace Blad, E1, Davenport, collided at 9 a.m. Tuesday on highway 6 near the Riverside drive intersection. Damage to Blad's car was estimated at \$62. Wilson did not estimate damage to his car.

An icy intersection at Johnson and College streets caused an accident involving cars driven by Dale Seydel, 618 E. Jefferson, and Paul Mottet, route 7, Monday at 5 p.m. Damage to Mottet's car was estimated at \$50.

**Young GOP's to Hear Taft Speech Record**  
A recording of Sen. Robert A. Taft's (R-Ohio) speech given at the Lincoln Day dinner in Des Moines Tuesday night, will be played at the SUI Young Republicans' meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 203, Schaeffer hall.

C. M. Ludwig, state representative from Johnson county, made the recording. The public is invited to attend the meeting. A member of the state employees labor union will give a short talk.

**Elections Held At Junior High**  
Elections were held Monday at the Junior high school and members of the round table 'student governing board' and school patrol personnel were elected. Principal R. K. Sorensen, said.

Elected to the round table were: Lynn Vorbrick, Terry Vestermark, Charles Groimus, Bill Voxman, Sandra Gerard, Kenneth Peters, Sandra Ashby, Joan Wicks, Duane Patsel, Frank Brown and Leo Williams.

Frank S. Orr and Mrs. Jean Erdenberger are faculty advisors to the group.

School patrol members elected were: Norma Kringle, Jock Schwank, Jerry Stover, Jerry Staek, Harold Rogers, Jim Suelpel, Janet Shank, Barbara Boarts, Mary Rate, Shirley Bowers and Walter Piper.

**District Jersey Breeders To Convene Feb. 20**  
The Jersey Breeders of district 4, which includes Johnson county, will hold a meeting and dinner at the Crystal cafe, West Liberty, Feb. 20.

W. J. Keegan, American Jersey Cattle club fieldman, and Don Voelker, extension dairymen of Iowa State college will be the principal speakers at the meeting scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

A baked ham dinner will be served at noon.

**447 Truckloads of Sand, Cinders on Local Streets**  
City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke estimated Wednesday that 387 truckloads of cinders and 60 truckloads of sand have been spread on Iowa City's icy streets this winter. A truckload would be about a ton and a half.

This is nearly twice as much sand and cinders as was used last year, he said.

**DEMOCRATS DINNER \$100**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats will hold-the-line on the price of their Jefferson-Jackson day dinner here April 14. Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr., announced after a talk with President Truman that the price stays at \$100 a plate.

**Highway Accidents Hospitalize Three Here**  
Highway accidents near Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday left three people hospitalized today. One of the victims, Mark Swartzendruber, Frytown, was listed in "fair" condition in Mercy hospital.

Swartzendruber was injured Tuesday when the car he was driving skidded and struck a bridge on highway 1, eight miles southwest of Iowa City. He was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Robert Matlock, 23, Davenport, was reported in "good" condition at University hospitals after he was injured in an accident Wednesday morning, two miles west of here on highway 6. Matlock's car missed a curve, rolled over once and landed upright against a tree. A passenger in the car, John Britt, Davenport, was uninjured.

Mrs. Reginald C. Langworthy, Detroit, Mich., was expected to be released today from Mercy hospital after she was injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car accident four miles west of Coralville.

A car driven by Mrs. Langworthy's husband and one driven by Walter K. Immel, route 3, Oxford, collided on a hill on highway 6. Immel was not hospitalized.

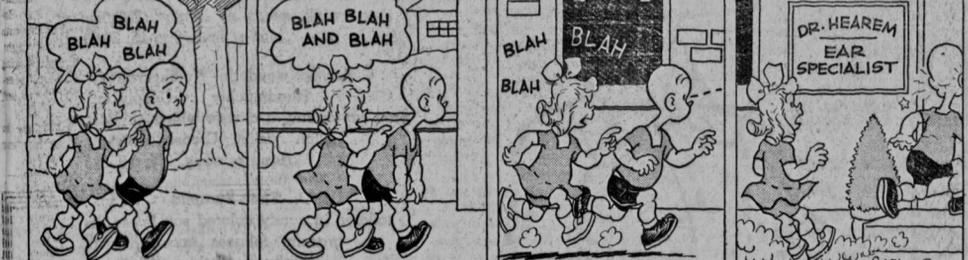
**ROOM AND BOARD** By GENE AHERN  
BEING 12 FEET, 9 INCHES HIGH, CHIEF TALL PINE CAN'T LIVE IN THE AVERAGE WIGWAM! IF HE STOOD UP FULL LENGTH IN ONE, HIS HEAD WOULD GO THRU THE TOP AN' TH' WIGWAM WOULD DRAPE FROM HIS SHOULDERS LIKE A CAPE!

I GAVE HIM TH' IDEA TO SEW 25 BUFFALO SKINS AROUND TH' SIDES OF AN OLD OIL DERRICK... AN' THAT'S WHAT HE'S LIVING IN NOW!

ON TIPTOE YOU'D COME UP TO HIS HIP POCKET, UNK.

2-15

### HENRY



### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### ETTA KETT



### PAUL ROBINSON



### CARL ANDERSON



### TOM SIMS



### CHIC YOUNG



### GENE AHERN



### GOLDSTEIN



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Saturday Noon

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### Insurance

FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

### Lost and Found

RED wallet lost in Rock Island Depot phone booth Saturday. Reward \$10.

LOST: Girl's tan zipper wallet Tuesday afternoon. Desperately needed. Reward. Phone Sylvia, 8-1721 or 8-1522.

### Typing

Typing-General and thesis. Phone 8-0904.

### Baby Sitting

BABY sitting. Mrs. De France. 8-1994.

### Want to Buy

USED typewriter. Call evenings. 8-2313.

### Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 8-2151.

WANTED: Girl for typing and filing. permanent. McNamera Furniture Company, Dial 4119.

AVAILABLE, good board job for man. Dial 5432.

### 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. Those who advertise in the "Wanted to Rent" classification often call us and ask to cancel their ads because they've found a place. Sometimes it only takes one insertion.

It's easy to see why this happens. Iowa City property owners know the Iowan reaches thousands of students, so they keep close tabs on the Want Ad page. You can get your message before these renters. We can't guarantee you'll get your dream apartment, but for the inexpensive rates, it's certainly worth a try. Try a Want Ad today.

### Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for men, 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

ROOM for students, 10 East Court. 8787.

TWO double rooms for student men. 2656.

ROOMS, men, 120 E. Market. Phone 3202.

DOUBLE room and single room for women. Close in. Phone 2873.

LARGE warm, clean Double Rooms. Phone 7119.

ROOMS, double or single, board if desired. Dial 6203.

ROOMS close in, 214 N. Capitol.

WOMAN medical student desires one or two rooms, West side. Call 7955 or Extension 3623.

CHOICE warm room for man. Close. Phone 7988.

### Work Wanted

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 871949.

### Autos for Sale — Used

1937 CHEVROLET, 2 door. A very good running car, \$165. 1939 NASH 4 door sedan. Good condition. Reasonably priced, \$185. See these and others at Ekwalt Motors, 627 S. Capitol.

### IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS PYRAMID SERVICES

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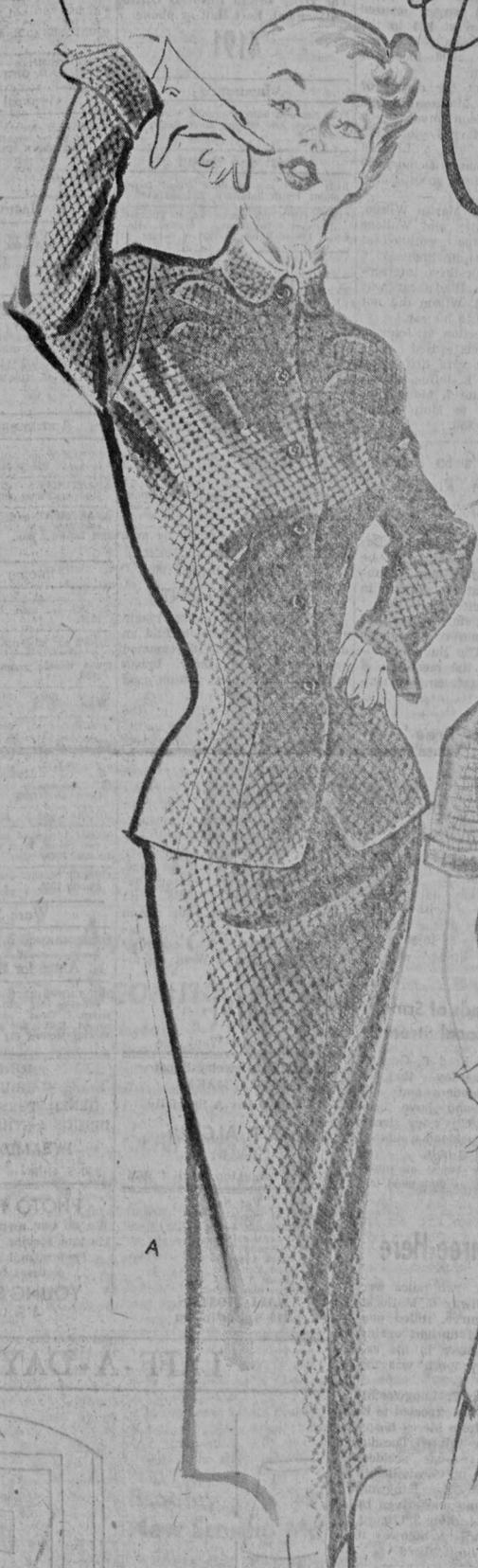
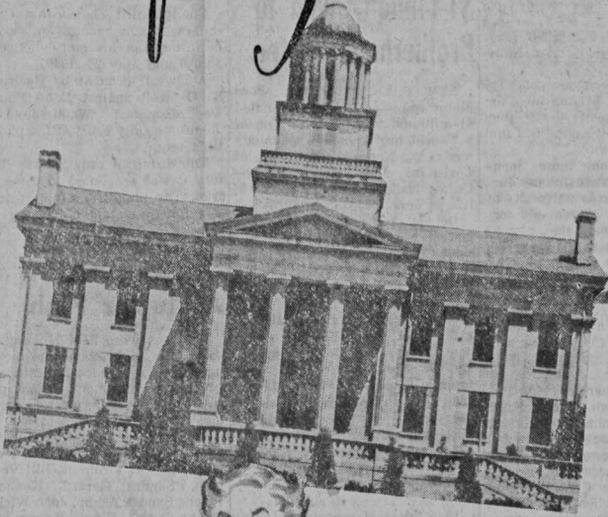
### LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course he'll pull your sled for you, dear — that's what fathers are for."

ride the magic  
stairway to our

# College Fashions



A. The Cropped Jacket Suit . . . slim skirt with front kick pleat, softly padded hipline in the jacket. Its basic good looks and fashion importance makes it a must for college wardrobes. Birdseye check, 100% wool. Brown or navy. 9 to 15. \$45

B. The Miracle Dress . . . 100% nylon! Tailored bodice and a whirl of pleats (they're permanent) for a skirt. Washes in a flash, dries in a wink, needs no ironing. Heather mist or lime. 9 to 15. 22.95

C. Another wonderful Weathervane by Handmacher . . . Crisply tailored rayon suit, a classic with slim skirt, button jacket. Crease resistant. Aqua or navy. 9 to 15. \$25

D. The Pyramid Coat . . . tailored in candy colored soft fleece. Its graceful fullness accented with sunburst stitching. Pink camelia, aqua, buff or buttercup. 9 to 15. 49.95

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a girl's basic wardrobe

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