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# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 22, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 118



### The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Friday rain and mild. High today, 45; low, 28. High Wednesday, 33; low, 30.

## Government Puts Price Controls on Used Cars

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — Dollars-and-cents price ceilings were set on used cars Wednesday in a government order that also prohibited new car sales at more than the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Automobile prices were frozen at the manufacturers' level on Dec. 18 but Wednesday's order applies to the retail markets and to individuals who may be selling a car.

Bruce Morris, chief of the automobile division of the office of price stabilization, said the order is aimed at:

1. Halting a "widespread" flow of new cars into the used car markets. He said some dealers have been asking prices higher for these "new" used cars than the manufacturers' listed price for new cars.
2. Preventing used cars from selling above new car prices.

The new regulations will be effective March 2. The used car price ceilings will be based on prices listed in the guide books that used car dealers employ as a yardstick of values.

**Books Listed**

The order listed these books as including: The Blue Book national used car market report; the Red Book national used car market report; NADA official used car guide; and the Wisconsin Automotive Valuation guide, used in Wisconsin.

The order says the guide books will be used to set dollars-and-cents ceilings on used cars. It also requires the dealers to continue using the same guide book they employed in the past. The dealers must register their books with the OPS office.

For used cars, dealers may not charge more than the highest price listed for the same make and model in the official industry price-guidebook customarily used by the seller between Dec. 1, 1950, and Jan. 25, 1951.

**Not Sold for More**

In no case may an automobile be sold for more than its delivered price.

If a 1951 Ford, for example, sold originally for \$1,900, no dealer or individual can sell it for more than that after March 2.

## Women Voters to Circulate Petition Friday, Saturday

Iowa City League of Women Voters will gather signatures on petitions urging the adoption of an Iowa legislative council today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stations will be opened in Penneys, Aldens, Younkers, Jefferson Hotel and Sears Roebuck. Booths will be open in both Iowa City banks from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday all booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday night, the league heard Prof. Harold W. Davey of Iowa State college say Iowa needs a legislative council to furnish reliable, unbiased information and to provide a continuous study of problems between legislative sessions.

The council, Davey said, would serve wider functions than the new budget committee and would satisfy more needs than the legislative reference service. It would also save costs piled up by the interim committees established when the legislature is out of session, he said.

The only debate on the council now concerns the extent of its proposed activity. Some persons propose a council that would prepare the legislative program while others advocate a more limited fact-finding body.

A legislative council would cost Iowa \$30-\$40 thousand per year. Legislators in states with a council, more than half of the 48, are satisfied it is worth the cost, Davey added.

Several bills proposing a legislative council for Iowa are now awaiting committee action in the general assembly in Des Moines.

## Petitions Available For Student Council Delegates-At-Large

Candidate petitions for delegates-at-large to the Student Council may be picked up today at the receptionist's desk in the office of student affairs.

Bill Eads, A4, Ida Grove, and Ed Diekmann, E4, Ottumwa, co-chairmen of the election committee said that two men and two women will be elected as delegates-at-large at the all-campus elections March 14.

To be eligible, a candidate must have an accumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must be enrolled at SUI for the coming school year.

The petitions require 100 signatures and must be turned in to the office of student affairs before noon March 1. In order to give all the candidates an equal opportunity, active campaigning will not begin until March 2.

General rules governing campaign procedure will be presented to the candidates at a meeting March 1.

## Eisenhower Returns To a Tense Europe

VERSAILLES (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came back to Europe Tuesday to take on once again the long time job of making this part of the world safe for people who don't like totalitarianism.

He arrived in the "Queen Elizabeth" at refurbished Cherbourg, the first big port his armies liberated in 1944. It was the dawn of a misty, rainy day, but the Eisenhower smile was there.

The North Atlantic commander had a quick champagne breakfast with officials and the welcoming party of his own command. With him was his wife, Mamie.

"Can Keep the Peace"

"With God's help and with all of us working together we can keep the peace," Eisenhower told the shore welcoming party. Then he flew to Paris, boarded a limousine without ceremony and was taken to the fine Versailles hotel, the Trianon Palais, where he and Mamie will live until a house is found for them.

(Twelve nations have agreed to help defend the west against Communist aggression.)

**To Visit Headquarters**

His schedule today seemed likely to include a visit to the 60-acre plot carved out of the French Presidential hunting reserve as the site for his new headquarters.

That will be the nerve center of a defense force of what Eisenhower hopes will be 40 divisions—roughly about 700,000 troops—by the end of 1952.

## U.S. Doesn't Expect Russians in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson indicated Wednesday that he does not expect Russia to intervene directly in the Korean war to save face for Red China's badly pummeled troops.

He told a news conference he sees no particular significance in the recent warnings of Soviet premier Josef Stalin that United Nations forces in Korea are doomed to defeat unless they accept Chinese peace terms.

Acheson also said that the United States is "sympathetic" to the idea of a Pacific defense pact, and is holding "informal" discussions with other nations on the subject. But he emphasized that there are many "difficulties" to working out such a treaty, and said it is impossible at this time to predict whether an acceptable plan can be found.

## Wilson Says Will Not Bow to Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson said Wednesday he is still willing to accept a top labor adviser but will NOT bow to labor's demand for removal of manpower policy-making from his office.

At the same time he warned that all must share equally in sacrifices for the mobilization program, and added that "charges, countercharges and recriminations can only dismay and alarm the American people."

Wilson replied to labor complaints about the mobilization set-up as union leaders held a second conference with Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston.

## White House Refuses To Discuss Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Joseph Short said Wednesday he had too many important things to do to discuss further the employment of a pretty Australian woman as a secretary to President Truman's army aide.

The White House Tuesday confirmed that Mrs. Frances Veronica Jolly, 41, joined the staff of Gen. Harry H. Vaughan last Dec. 1. She became a permanent U.S. citizen under a special act passed by congress last year despite justice department disapproval.

## Investigate Man Reported on Way To 'Finish' Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret service officials said Wednesday night they are investigating a pistol-carrying Illinois railroad worker who was reported en route to see President Truman to "finish up the job the other fellows failed on."

The jailed suspect was identified by police in Frederick, Md., where he was arrested Feb. 6, as Richard Lee Earheart, 21. His address was given variously as Marion, Ill., and Creve Coeur, Ill.

Earheart was fined \$100 by Frederick Magistrate Thomas S. Glass Wednesday for carrying a concealed weapon. He is being held on a six-month suspended jail sentence, contingent on payment of the fine.

According to court testimony, the Illinois man was hitch-hiking in Hagerstown, Md., and was picked up by a soldier, Cpl. Page Bain, stationed at Ft. Meade.

Bain said Earheart pulled a .38 caliber pistol in the auto and told him:

"I'm on my way to Washington to finish up the job the other fellows failed on."

Police believed he referred to the attempted Nov. 1 assassination of Mr. Truman by two fanatical Puerto Rican nationalists.

Bain also testified Earheart said he wanted to see the chief executive because "he took all the jobs away." Bain turned Earheart over to state police when he reached Frederick.

MacArthur, on his return to the weapons charge, did not make a similar statement in court, according to state police Sgt. W. W. Corbin.

**Agar Lecture Cancelled; Reported Ill in England**

Herbert Agar, editor and diplomat, has cancelled his appearance on the University lecture series March 13, it was announced Tuesday.

Agar, 1934 Pulitzer prize winner, was taken ill in England and has been forced to cancel his scheduled U.S. lecture tour.

# UN Infantrymen Advance In Offensive Along 60-Mile Central Korean Front

**Mayor Would Jump in Bath tub**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia county civil defense council was discussing the problems which would arise if an atom bomb exploded over the city.

"Where would you be if the red alert sounded at 5:45 a.m.?" Major Gen. Norman D. Cota, executive director, asked Mayor Bernard Samuel.

"I'd probably be in the bathroom and I'd jump in the bathtub," replied the mayor.

## World Situation at a Glance

**LONDON** — First lord of admiralty tells house of lords that maintenance of conscription in Britain since World War II has resulted in training of nearly 11-million men; says England has thus avoided what has always happened before, when complete disintegration of war-built forces followed in periods of peace.

**BELGRADE** — Tito's government announces it is sending an 11-member parliamentary delegation to London next month for the purpose of "strengthening relations between the parliaments and people of Yugoslavia and Britain."

## U.S. Needs Air Power To Prevent War, Gen. Tells Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Curtis LeMay told congress Wednesday that the threat of American long-range atomic bombers will probably keep Russia from launching a general war in the next two or three years.

But if Russia decides to strike, he said, bombers alone will not stop the Red armies from over-running Europe.

**Joins Parade**

The three-star general, chief of the nation's strategic (long-range) air command, gave his testimony to the senate foreign relations and armed services committees at a hearing on the troops-for-Europe issue. He joined a long parade of top military figures in testifying that American troops are needed to bolster Western Europe's defenses.

LeMay agreed with Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.) that a ring of air bases must be built around Soviet Russia. He said that was true because the bulk of U.S. bombers now are "medium bombers" with not enough range to hit targets in Asia and Europe.

Maj. Alexander de Seversky, Russian-born advocate of air power, disagreed with LeMay on that point.

**On Russian Periphery**

Testifying after LeMay left the witness chair, de Seversky argued that air bases around the periphery of Russia could not be held and were only "one-shot" installations. He advocated a strategy pinned directly to inter-continental bombers.

In his testimony, Gen. LeMay told the lawmakers:

"The big deterrent to war in the next two or three years will be superior air power—rather than any troops we send to Europe or any that our Allies can build up."

## Chiang's Nationalists Broke; Asking Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist government will run out of money within six months at present spending rates and is pressing the United States for increased aid next year.

The disclosure came from authoritative sources who added that the economic cooperation administration is giving the problem serious study and may provide some help. Some additional arms aid also may be forthcoming.

Chiang's government now controls only the island of Formosa and has levied heavy taxes on the population. It is said that 70 percent of the revenues go for military preparedness in case of Communist attack from the mainland about 100 miles away.

Despite these levies the Generalissimo has had to sell gold to make up the deficits and is now estimated to have only about \$33-million of the estimated \$300-million in Nationalist gold he took to the island two years ago.

## Morning Ceremony In June Graduation

SUI commencement exercises Friday, June 8, will be at 9:30 a.m. rather than the usual mid-afternoon time.

Prof. Fred Higbee, convocations director, said the change of time was made possible by altering the system of auditing the records of degree candidates.

The earlier time will bring the exercises to a close by noon, allowing more daylight time for those driving home.

It will also avoid holding the exercises during the hottest part of the day, Higbee said.

## 51 Queen Pictures Mailed to Judges

Fifty-one pictures of entries for the title of 1951 Hawkeye beauty queen have been mailed to Philadelphia, Pa., where they will be judged by Bruce and Beatrice Gould, editors of The Ladies Home Journal.

The entries, all studio size portraits of SUI women students, were nominated both by individual male students and SUI housing units.

Hawkeye business manager Dean Fritchen, C3, Decorah, said the yearbook staff was pleased by the number of entries from individual SUI men and the interest shown in the contest.

"We hope to make this method of selecting the Hawkeye beauty queen the basis for future queen contests," Fritchen said Wednesday.

Announcement of the Hawkeye queen and her four attendants will be made March 9 at the Club Cabaret dance in the Iowa Union.

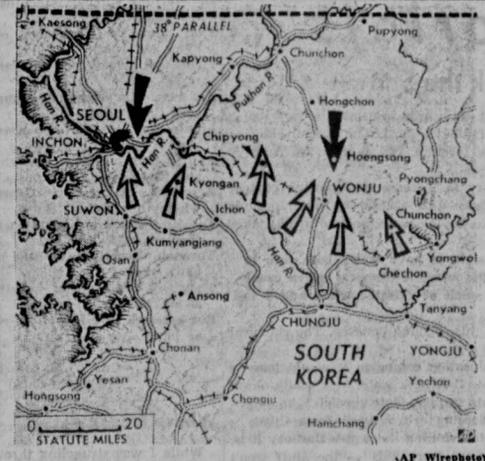
## Education Board Nominees Unopposed

James Bowersox and Ray Smalley will run unopposed for their second terms on the Johnson county board of education in the city and county election March 12.

The two men, whose three-year terms on the board expire this year, are the only ones whose nomination petitions were filed before the Tuesday deadline.

In the coming election, the men will run for six-year terms. The terms expiring this year were shorter because in 1948 a staggered system for election of the five man board was established.

Bowersox represents Clear Creek, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Oxford and Penn townships. Smalley represents West Lucas, Hardin, Liberty, Sharon, Washington and Union townships.



ALLIES PUSH AHEAD

PURSING FLEEING REDS, Allied forces (open arrows) made 5 to 6-mile gains at various points on the Korean front as an offensive was launched by UN forces under General Matthew Ridgway. Red defenders (black arrows) fought back in the Hoengsong area and prevented a crossing of the rain-swollen Han river at Seoul.

## Council-Manager Trial Won't Be Cut: Ludwig

Iowa Citizens need not worry that the Iowa legislature will pass the proposed bill to reduce from six to two years the trial period for council-manager government, Rep. G. M. Ludwig (R-Tiffin) said Wednesday.

In reply to a telegram sent to him Tuesday by the Iowa City League of Women Voters, Ludwig praised the group for their alertness. He said he felt "the move will die a natural death in due time."

He concluded his answer by saying, "You need not fear that this bill will pass."

The league had sent its telegram in protest of the move to shorten the length of trial for the plan of government. The group felt that the two-year period would not provide a fair trial for the system, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, president of the league said.

Ludwig, a member of the cities and towns committee in the house of representatives, said that the bill slipped in while his committee was "asleep."

## U.S. Can Prevent Third World War, Truman Tells Masons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Tuesday that although this country faces "the most tremendous emergency" in its history, it gradually is approaching a position where World War III can be prevented.

But the President warned that victory can only come with co-operation and sacrifices from everyone.

**Keep the Peace**

He told Masonic leaders that this government has but one objective: "To keep the peace."

"It is an effort to prevent a third world war," he said, "and we gradually are approaching a position in the world where that can be prevented, if we have the support and cooperation of all segments of the population."

"Everybody, I don't care who he is, or what his condition or his position — from the President of the United States to the laborer who digs in the trench — must make some sacrifice in order that the whole country may be mobilized to meet the serious situation with which we are faced," the President said.

**Speaks to Masons**

Mr. Truman made his remarks at a breakfast given for 350 high ranking Masons — Mr. Truman is a 33rd degree Mason himself — at the Statler hotel.

With the President were cabinet members, supreme court justices and legislative leaders.

## Truck Upsets Here; 2 Escape Injury

Two men escaped injury Wednesday night when a semi-trailer loaded with hogs went out of control and overturned on Muscatine avenue near Third avenue.

Driver of the truck, Barney Canothers, Taylor Ridge, Ill., said he and his brother, Al, were traveling toward Iowa City when the truck suddenly went out of control at about 10 p.m. The truck skidded about 150 feet.

Iowa City firemen were called to check gasoline which had leaked after the crash. It was not known how many hogs were injured.

The truck, owned by Emery Doonan, Taylor Ridge, was on its way to a packinghouse in Waterloo.

## Army to Call Up Small Reserve Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army announced Wednesday it will call up more national guard and organized reserve units of company and battalion size.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor made the statement at a news conference in "clarifying" his announcement Tuesday about calling no more guard divisions unless the world crisis takes a turn for the worse.

"There are no present plans to call up additional national guard divisions," Taylor said. "But we will call up guard and reserve units of less than divisional size as needed."

At least two of the six guard divisions are expected to be sent overseas in the next few months.

Taylor declined to say how many more guard and organized reserve units of less-than-division size will be called under current plans.

## Jet Crosses Atlantic in 4 Hours, 40 Minutes

(From the Wire Services)

**GANDER, N.F.L.D.** — A twin-jet British bomber failed Wednesday in a race to beat the sun across the north Atlantic, but landed with the fastest crossing in history — four hours and 40 minutes.

Strong headwinds slowed the black and grey Canberra bomber, which has a speed rating of better than 600 miles an hour, on its 2,100-mile flight to Gander from Aldergrove air base, near Belfast, northern Ireland.

The sun made the swing in three and a half hours — 600 miles an hour. Nosed out by an hour and 10 minutes with an average speed of about 445 miles an hour, the bomber's three-man crew emerged here with the comment:

"Lead us to the coffee."

The Canberra is a possible addition to the U.S. airforce.

The Canberra, claimed by the British to be the fastest jet ever to cross the Atlantic non-stop without refueling in mid-air.

**Damaged by Gull**

The sleek bomber was scheduled to take off Tuesday but it was damaged when it smashed into a three-pound seagull on the flight to Aldergrove from England. Repair crews worked through the night to patch a hole in the wing and repair a damaged electric cable.

With Squadron Leader A. E. Callard at the controls, the bomber streaked off from Aldergrove. He screeched to a stop here at 11:23 a.m., CST.

Callard had hoped to beat the time difference between North Ireland and Newfoundland, but acknowledge he was trying to do it the hard way — against prevailing westerly winds.

He flew at an altitude of eight miles or more part of the way and averaged around 530 miles an hour for the first hour and a half. Heavy winds then cut down his speed.

With Callard were Flight Lt. E.A.J. Haskett, navigator, and Flight Lt. A.G.R. Robson, radio-man.

**Serviced by U.S. Airforce**

They will remain here overnight for servicing of the sleek craft by U.S. airforce men, and then fly to Washington today.

There the world's first jet bomber will be exhaustively studied by U.S. airforce experts as part of the exchange of military information among Britain, the U.S. and Canada.

The plane's maximum speed and ceiling are military secrets.

The plane may be mass-produced in this country for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic army airforce.

There is no exact comparable record for the east-west Ireland-to-Newfoundland crossing made by the Canberra. A Pan American world airways Constellation made the trans-ocean hop from Shannon airport, Ireland to Gander in six hours and 40 minutes in 1947.

at 6:43 a.m., central standard

## Tanks, Planes Stopped by Heavy Rains

(From the Wire Services)

WONJU, KOREA (THURSDAY) — Allied GIs who huddled in rainfilled foxholes Wednesday night jumped off early today in the second day of a new central front offensive.

Striking through a driving rain and mud that bogged tanks and grounded planes, the troops advanced along a 60-mile front.

**Vital Phase**

The Allied troops included American, British, Australian, New Zealand, Canadian, Indian, French, Greek and South Korean soldiers.

They moved out of their trenches and surged forward in what a Ninth corps spokesman called "a vital phase of the Korean campaign."

In its early stages this new UN assault met little or no resistance.

Cut down by the thousands by Allied artillery and aircraft during their unsuccessful counter-attack last week, the mauled Communist troops were still retreating to new defense lines north of Hongcheon.

They were caught off balance by the Eighth army's latest thrust.

**Artillery Fire**

Long range small arms and artillery fire was exchanged throughout the late evening hours between the Chinese and Americans, and front line of-

## Poison Drink Kills 3

TENTH CORPS HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA (AP) — Three soldiers and two seamen were revealed Wednesday to have died after drinking denatured alcohol smuggled aboard a merchant ship during the Hungnam evacuation last Dec. 18.

Fifteen other men became seriously ill. Official records here revealed that a 35-gallon drum of poisonous alcohol used as an anti-freeze was taken from an ordnance unit being loaded at besieged Hungnam harbor.

ficers said they believed they had punctured the enemy's outpost line of resistance before the main Red mass.

General MacArthur had ordered the attack Tuesday during a visit to the central front pivot of Wonju.

The 60-mile front, one of rugged mountains, extends from near Yangpyong on the Han river eastward past Wonju. Yangpyong, a former Chinese Communist headquarters town abandoned to the Allies this week, is 27 miles east and slightly south of Red-held Seoul.

MacArthur, on his return to Tokyo from the Wonju visit, resumed his overall summaries which he dropped last December. At that time his troops were falling back before Chinese divisions toward Seoul which the Allies yielded Jan. 4.

## Wall Collapses

NEW YORK (AP) — A huge retaining wall collapsed with a roar Wednesday night, releasing a muddy avalanche of brick and earth that hit a Bronx apartment building with staggering force.

# The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 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.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CIRCULATIONS  
Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP)

Subscription rates—by carrier to Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.25.

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CALL 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan 7:00 a.m. Make good service is given on all service orders reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, is the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 4:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

## editorials

### Might as Well Drink the Stuff —

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink. Iowa City is not that bad off—but almost. The second chlorine siege of the winter, caused by the recent thaws, is upon us. And it's only natural for the citizenry to yelp. We understand it is necessary to increase the chlorine content of the water to eliminate the fishy taste caused by more organic matter present in the water. Also having water safe to drink takes precedence over all else. But did you know it's possible to have water both safe to drink and not disagreeable to the taste? A chemical called ozone eliminates both the taste and smell of chlorine when added to water in the proper portions. There is a catch, however, to this seeming panacea. The chemical turns the water pink. Can you imagine what an education campaign it would take to convince Iowa Citizens and students that pink water was really okay? Or the reaction in local restaurants to pink plate specials? And having congressional probers turn piercing eyes toward Iowa City? We'd better resign ourselves to drinking the water the way it is. After all — like castor oil when we were kids — the stuff won't really hurt us.

### Tragic Result of 'Fix' —

The Associated Press wirephoto of Long Island University Coach Clair Bee Tuesday carried the statement, "The coach is NOT in any way connected with the basketball scandal." That simple statement, accompanying the ordinary head and shoulders picture of Bee, brought to mind one of the more tragic results of the "fix" affair. Clair Bee and Nat Hollman, basketball coach at City College of New York, have long been recognized as two of the most skilled coaches of the sport in the United States. Their teams have been consistently good and the two coaches have done much to make basketball the greatest spectator attraction in sports. The two men have written some of the best books on basketball and have been leaders in what is generally called the "eastern" style of basketball play. The fact that the AP took such precautions to protect Bee testifies to the reputation he has built. Unfortunately, some of the two coaches' players have fallen prey to the easy money peddled by the unscrupulous characters who are found wherever big sports events are held. Obviously, collegiate basketball has outgrown itself in New York City. The gamblers have found it even more lucrative than professional sports. But it is not the fault of the coaches, and they must be protected from the taint of the scandal. True, Hollman and Bee helped make basketball big, but they made it big for the players, their schools and the spectators. The gamblers were uninvited guests.

## Western Allies, Soviets Make Identical Charges

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
AF Foreign Affairs Analyst  
While American officials remained skeptical, reports from Europe following the new Allied notes to Moscow expressed the belief that Russia and the Western powers were getting closer to agreement on an agenda for a new four-power conference. Foreign diplomats in Moscow pointed out that Allied words regarding the principal issue—the European rearmament race—were very close to ideas already expressed by Russia. The Allies obviously thought they were being tough when they countered Russian suggestions for talk about Germany with their own desire to talk about rearmament of the Russian satellites in violation of the Paris peace treaties. However, says an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow, "indication is given that the Soviet Union has much that it wants to say on this subject (the existing level of armaments) and that it may look upon the foreign ministers council as the forum for it." For some reason which seems more than coincidence, several American correspondents in Europe have also referred at various times to a possible Soviet desire to make the arms discussion a forum for renewal of its own atomic controls proposals outside of the United Nations, where they have been repeatedly rebuffed in favor of United States proposals. Both sides have left the door open for this in the preliminary statements of their positions. The appearance of near-agreement on the agenda matter, however, should not lead anyone to believe that either side will enter any conference — if it is held — with the idea that settlements can be produced. The U.S. note to Moscow which was delivered Tuesday makes that clear from one side, as did Stalin's blanket denial that Rus-

### Rules Proposed For Wool Labels

WASHINGTON — The federal trade commission has announced hearings on proposed fair trade rules to be adopted by the woolen industry against so-called "shrinkproof" and "washable" labeling that deceives the customers. The hearings will get underway here March 28, and all interested parties — manufacturers, dyers, cleaners, soap-makers or retailers — are invited to testify. The FTC emphasized its draft of rules has not been approved. Their main burden was against woolen products marked as resistant to shrinkage, when actually they were not.

## 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.)

### Inspid . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
I am extremely mediocre at letter writing, so I am enclosing a bit of verse to express my opinion on what is perhaps the most inspid department of the university.

Ode to the Art Department (State University of Iowa)  
In the early morning the students file in  
And listen for an hour to the teacher's talk,  
And soon the class bells sound to start the din  
Of shuffling students laughing at the chalk  
That taints the professor's coat.  
"The old goat!"  
I sure am glad it isn't too far to walk  
To hear him lecture — and I sure thank God  
I only have to hear him once a week!  
And so they leave the quiet halls and tread  
Across the campus to George's where they seek  
To learn of art and beauty while they plod  
Through afternoons amid the beer hall's reek.  
They say, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever,"  
But here we love it well in class or never.  
I hope you do not mind irony.  
Charles B. Marshall  
216 South Quad

### Whose Fault? —

While I was struggling through math back in Erasmus Hall high school, Brooklyn, N.Y., a big fat kid sat opposite me in the next row. His name was Al Roth. — Al wasn't any different from the rest of the 6,000 students except for the fact that he had an excellent knack for putting a basketball through a hoop. It was that ability that made us sure that someday Al would be a nationally known figure. Al, of course, has made the headlines, but not in the way his friends prophesied. Today, his name and those of his City college teammates and others of Long Island university are synonymous with all that is low and degraded in sports. This isn't intended as a defense of a former friend. To me Roth's action of taking bribes to lose basketball games was a vile and despicable thing and will always remain such no matter what his reasons were. But while we're dragging his name through the mud — and rightfully so — let's make our indictments complete. True, Roth and the others committed the crime, but what of their accomplices? Should they go unnoted? It's not enough to know that this thing happened and may happen again. If we are to prevent future Al Roths from ruining their lives, we must know why it happened. And why did it happen? It happened because our whole structure of collegiate sports exists in an environment completely foreign to the high ideals intended for them. It happened because the students, the alumni, the universities and the public cooperated in building a monster which is now running amok. Certainly this was Al Roth's fault. But it also was the fault of the Davenport business man who has that city's top athletes flown to the Tennessee campus for weekend "visits." It was the fault of the Southern California students who had football coach Jeff Cravath fired; it was the fault of the Ohio State alumni who gave Vic Janowicz a new convertible and a few thousand dollars besides. It was the fault of the university presidents who shut their eyes to the proselyting of athletes; it was the fault of the Oklahoma oil men whose money built a football empire; it was the fault of the professor who fixed up an athlete's grade. But most of all, it was the fault of the public who cannot enjoy a sporting event for the wonderful thing it is, but must have their money riding on every movement of the athlete's body. Could the despicable Kookie exist were it not for his clients? It is our fault.  
Jack Squire  
707 N. Dubuque street



## Parents' Attitude Affects Inductee

Parents of the inductee entering military service can either help him greatly in his adjustment or they can multiply his problems. Two members of the department of psychiatry in the SU college of medicine have said that parents' attitudes are important in the determination of the servicemen's attitudes. Dr. Frank E. Coburn, professor of psychiatry, and Dr. W. W. Morris, professor of clinical psychology, have worked with adjustment problems since before World War II, and both saw military service during that war. No matter how concerned parents are about their son, who must enter military service, said the doctors, the only sensible, generous attitude for them to take is one that will encourage him, make him comfortable and help him adjust to the idea of military life. On the basis of their experience with servicemen's problems, Coburn and Morris said that parents can help most by accepting the fact that their son must serve and by showing pride in the work he will do. They can reassure him that they will be competent to handle their own problems while he is away. Parents cannot be expected to enjoy seeing their son enter military service. But they need not show him the worry or apprehension they may feel, or their disappointment over the necessary postponement of his career. If the son's leaving creates real problems of finance or work for the family, these problems should be played down, the doctors agreed. Parents should allow their children to assume a gradual independence, Dr. Morris said. Children who have had help and guidance along with freedom to make mistakes are best prepared for military service — or for any other type of life, he added. Parents who have helped their child become self-reliant individuals may well take pride in the fact that their children can be independent when necessary.

Morris pointed out that military training does not necessarily mean combat service. But if war should come, the young man's military training is an asset not only to the country but to himself. A well-prepared soldier, is always safer than one with less training. Both men called attention to the fact that, while a great many men are needed for combat duty, an even greater number serve behind the lines. The present U.S. army ratio is four men behind the lines for every man in combat. Ratios in other modern armies range as high as four men in combat for every man behind the lines. Young men are influenced by the opinions and feelings of those they love. By expressing disappointment or unhappiness over the course of action their son must take, the parent will create an immediate conflict within the inductee, Coburn said. Parents might find it easier to accept their son's military service, he said, if they would realize that it is an expenditure of his time necessary for their welfare and for the sake of his own future. Once he is in service, letters from home are a vital part of the young servicemen's life, the two men emphasized. Letters are his only link with the life he has left and soon hopes to resume. Content of letters, however, is of the utmost importance. Both men stressed that a letter from home can be a tremendous morale builder or it can "knock the props" from under the serviceman, depending upon the attitude shown by his parents. The "how much we miss you" line, Coburn stated, may turn a mild case of homesickness into a frustration which could cause the soldier serious trouble. He should, of course, be reassured that his parents want him back, or that they will be glad to see him when he has leave. But expression of emotions should be tempered, since the only way he can respond is in letters. This is also true of family difficulties. The young man in service is busy making his own adjustments, and the only possible result of burdening him with family troubles is unhappiness and feelings of guilt on his part for his absence from home. His family can reassure the serviceman most, Coburn said, by writing him that they are getting along well, not suffering too badly from homefront prices or shortages, and are competent to handle any problems. Pride in the job he is doing and a hopeful attitude about his future have a definite place in letters to him. Concerning illness in the family, Coburn suggested that it be reported only when the patient is recovering. If a death in the family or other major shock to the young man seems likely, he said, the matter is best handled straightforwardly, with some preparation if possible.

NEWSPRINT USED  
NEW YORK — The American Newspaper Publishers Association has estimated that 451,702 tons of newsprint were consumed in the United States during January.

## Previews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

### At the Movies: 'The Titan'

"The Titan" is not only the best documentary feature of the past year. It is one of the most remarkable achievements in cinematography in motion picture history. It is first of all unique; nothing like "The Titan" has been done before. Much of its striking originality stems from the plan outlining it — it documents the life span of Michelangelo in terms of his masterpieces. A dramatized biography of the artist, its stars are works of architecture, sculpture and painting. "The Titan" numbers no single human being in its cast, while the felt presence of human beings is never absent. In the process of relating Michelangelo's life and work, it is as much a lesson of history as of art. The Medicis, Pope Leo, Savonarola and da Vinci as well as The Titan himself play significant parts in the sequence of events imbued with life by imaginative camera work. "The Titan" is a work of art about works of art — not an original comment about the film by now, but inevitably the most salient praise which can be accorded the film. To be sure, it is notable in other respects. All the technical resources available for motion picture making have been synthesized at their best in a supreme example of cinematic artistry. For its eloquent photography and lighting alone, "The Titan" is monumental. The drama of art, inherent in line and form and materials, is brought to life. Meaning is given now-priceless objects of art most of us are destined to see only in textbooks, if at all. The film is the best possible to be applied are almost without il-

## 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. Friday is the deadline for application.
- UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S association orientation leaders interviews will be Friday. Women interested may sign up for an interview in the office of student affairs.
- UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA lounge. It will be the second of four meetings in the 1951 refresher series. David Stanley, member of the UWF national executive council, will lead a discussion, "Federation in Our Time." The meeting is open to the public.
- GERMAN PH.D. READING test will be given Friday in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Register in room 101, Schaeffer hall by noon Wednesday.
- ANY ORGANIZATION INTERESTED in holding an election during the Student council election, March 14, please contact the student council office (phone 2350) before March 2.
- INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold a discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. Three German students will discuss "Germany Today" and answer questions from the audience after the discussion. All those interested are invited to attend.
- GAMMA ALPHA GRADUATE scientific fraternity will hold an initiation meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 201 of the zoology building. After the initiation ceremony, Prof. Hew Roberts, department of education, will speak on "straight thinking in current affairs."
- MARKETING CLUB will hold a dinner at Reich's Pine room Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Prof. James R. Hawkinson, Northwestern college of commerce, will speak on "Selling as a Career" at the dinner.
- UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S association orientation leaders interviews will be held until Friday. Women interested may sign up for an interview in the office of student affairs.
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday in room 201, zoology building at 4:30 p.m. Kiao Hung Lu of the zoology department will discuss "Succinic Dehydrogenase in the Developing Embryo of the Grasshopper."
- IOWA JAZZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in conference room one of the Iowa Union. There will be a short business meeting to discuss organization and future plans, followed by a record session. Everyone interested is invited.
- PHI MU ALUMNAE founder's day service will be today at
- RACIAL EQUALITY committee of the YMCA will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Union. A special program will be led by George Bluestone in observance of Brotherhood week. The public is invited.
- APPLICATIONS for work on the National Student association committee during the Iowa collegiate conference, May 4 and 5, must be turned in by Monday. Information may be obtained at the Student council office in old dental building.
- SPANISH TABLE. All students desiring to speak Spanish with Latin Americans and others interested in the language, are invited to attend the Spanish table each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union cafeteria. Each person buys his own meal, and the use of Spanish during the meal is compulsory.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT GRAD group will meet at the student house, 122 E. Church street, at 5:15 p.m. Thursday for supper. A student-led discussion will be at 6 p.m. on the subject of baptism.
- MECCA QUEEN CANDIDATE nominations for 1951 must be in before Feb. 28. Proper information sheets are obtainable in the engineering library. Only engineering students may submit nominations. Candidates will be judged at a preliminary meeting and the queen will be presented at the Mecca ball, March 16.
- SEALS CLUB tryouts for the girls synchronized swimming club will be today at 7 p.m. in the women's gym.
- Varsity Letterman's club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA room at the Iowa Union.
- ALPHA DELTA SIGMA will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in conference room one of the Iowa Union.
- ORCHESIS will meet today in the mirror room of the women's gym at 7:30 p.m.
- FRESHMAN RIFLE TEAM still has openings. All freshmen interested should contact the rifle coach at the armory rifle range. The range is open every afternoon and evening.
- Varsity Rifle Team still has several openings. All men interested should see the rifle coach at the armory rifle range. The range is open every afternoon and evening.

### Foreign Dental Student Relaxes



EVEN A DENTIST needs someone to take care of his plates. The nurse on the business end of the towel is Mrs. Carlos Santana, getting a chuckle over one of her husband's text books. Santana, graduate of a Mexican dental school, is the third foreign student in ten years to be admitted for advanced study to SU's college of dentistry.

### Mexican is Third Foreign Dental Student in 10 Years

Dr. Carlos Santana, Guadala-jara, Mexico, the third foreign student in ten years to be accepted by SU's college of dentistry, considers himself "a very lucky guy."

Every year the college receives close to 200 more applications than it can accommodate from Iowa residents alone. Even though each new semester sees the freshmen class filled to capacity, several drop out as the semester progresses.

Since the college has facilities available for all the persons that originally enrolled, those who drop out after a couple of years leave room for one or two advanced students.

**He Felt Lucky**

So, when asked how he felt when the letter of acceptance reached him, the friendly, soft-spoken graduate from Guadalajara smiled, "I was very lucky."

But Santana had more than "the breaks" to back him up. As an undergraduate at the University of Guadalajara, he wrote a text on the "Diagnosis and Treatment of Tongue Cancer." In 1949 he became head of an oral surgery clinic in Mexico, later leaving that position to continue his studies in San Francisco.

There he met Doris Swanson, a nurse from Sioux City. The couple were married in 1950 and

### Ruffled Halter



THE MORNING GLORY silhouette is introduced in a New York designer's spring, 1951, collection in a theater dress of black crepe. Black silk net edges the ruffling around the bodice and finishes the hemline. The thin halter strap is centered with a rhinestone star.

### Seminar Will Train Students Interested In C of C Activity

A seminar, to acquaint SUI senior and graduate students with the work of Iowa's chamber of commerce, will be offered by the college of commerce this semester, Prof. C. Woody Thompson said Tuesday.

Thompson, who expects 10 to 20 students to take the five-session, no-credit seminar, declared that chamber of commerce work is a good field for college graduates "with intelligence and an ability to work with people."

"Eight of our graduates have entered this field during the past two years and vacancies are constantly cropping up," Thompson said.

Speakers at the seminar will include some of Iowa's 65 full-time chamber of commerce secretaries.

Information concerning dates and time of the seminars will be announced later.

### Alumni Association Nominates President

Lewis C. Bagley of Audubon has been nominated to succeed Justice T. G. Garfield of Ames as president of the SUI Alumni association.

The association's nominating committee also nominated three directors to fill terms expiring this year.

Those nominated were Dr. R. A. Emmons, Clinton; A. D. Carlson, Oskaloosa, and Leo Fitzgibbons, Estherville.

Members of the 1951 nominating committee are: Dr. Arthur M. Harwood, Sigourney; Carl Umland, Muscatine; Dr. Keith McNurlen, Ames; Don Guthrie, Iowa City, and Robert Day, Washington.

Under the association's new by-laws, the nominating committee prepares a single slate of candidates for each office and directorship.

Any additional nominations must be filed with the executive secretary no later than March 15.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi Picks Officers for Spring

Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, Monday elected officers for the spring semester. The officers, who will take over their duties immediately, are:

Alan Winkler, A3, Des Moines, master; Louis Hurwitz, A3, Des Moines, it, master; Marvin Greenberg, A1, Des Moines, scribe; Richard Ansher, A4, Des Moines, exchequer; Jack Squire, A3, Brooklyn, N.Y., member-at-large; Jay Hurwitz, A4, Des Moines, steward; Jordan Matulef, A1, Des Moines, assistant exchequer; Bob Cohn, A1, Newton, historian; Jay Hytone, A1, Des Moines, house manager; Harlan Dubansky, A1, Des Moines, sentinel, and Martin Greller, A1, Des Moines, corresponding scribe.

### Inactive Reservists May Apply for Pilot Training

Members of the inactive reserve of the army, navy, and marines are now permitted to apply for aviation cadet pilot training with the airforce, if they meet all other requirements.

Men in inactive status will be processed the same as civilians, and after passing the examiners' board, a request for discharge from the respective branch of service must be submitted.

Application for cadet flight training may be made at any army or airforce recruiting station.

### Pastor to Speak Sunday

The Rev. Emerson Miller, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Davenport, will speak on "A Place Called Gethsemane" at 6 p.m., Sunday, in the First English Lutheran church, Dubuque and Market streets.

Rita Langskov, N1, Albuquerque, N.M., and Omer D. Davidson, A3, Northwood, are in charge of the service.

### Prof. Aspel to Speak

Prof. Alexander Aspel, SUI romance languages department, will speak at the B'rith Hillel foundation, 122 E. Market street, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Aspel will discuss Jean-Paul Sartre's book, "Anti-Semite and Jew." This is the last lecture of the fourth annual forum series.

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### SUI Marketing Club To Meet Tonight

Prof. James R. Hawkinson of the Northwestern school of commerce, will speak on "Selling as a Career" at a SUI Marketing club dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

In addition to his university work, Hawkinson is now advisor to the National Shoe Retailers association and the National Retail and Credit Jewelers association at their annual clinics.

He is chairman of the national sales executive's committee on relations with universities and colleges, a member of the planning council of the marketing division of the American Management association. He is also a member of the board of judges of the awards committee of the AMA.

### 4 Prints by SUI Art Personnel Displayed

Four prints by members of the SUI art department have been selected to be shown at the fifth annual national print exhibition at the Brooklyn museum March 21 to May 20.

The prints selected were: "Wedding," a color intaglio by Elliot Elgart, G. Chelsea, Mass.; "Boundary," an intaglio by John Paul Jones, G. Des Moines; "Bodas de Sangre," a color intaglio by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of the SUI art department, and "Landscape in Yellow," a color intaglio by Donn Steward, an art instructor.

The prints by Jones and Steward were awarded purchase prizes by the Brooklyn museum.

### Prof. Nowlis to Attend 3-Day Meeting in Detroit

Prof. Vincent Nowlis of the social development division of the SUI child welfare research station will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Orthopsychiatry in Detroit, Mich. today, Friday and Saturday.

He will participate in a round table on research in parent-child relationships. His topic will be "The Search for Significant Concepts in a Study of Parent-Child Relationships."

### Track Meet to Be Aired

WSUI will broadcast an SUI track meet for the first time in five years Friday night when it airs the Iowa-Northwestern indoor meet from the fieldhouse.

Hal Hart, in West Branch, sports director of WSUI, will handle the remote broadcast starting at 7:50 and running until 9:30.

### Miss Jean Sahs to Wed



DR. AND MRS. ERNEST A. SAHS, EARLVILLE, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, A4, to Richard E. Tupper, SUI graduate, Newton, Tupper was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and is now employed as sales analyst for the Maytag company, Newton. The wedding will take place March 18.

### Many Babies Are Crippled During Pregnancy: Rembolt

Recent medical investigations indicate that many crippled children received their handicaps during the mother's pregnancy, Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the State Services for Crippled Children, said Wednesday.

Most crippling conditions result from pre-natal or natal causes, Dr. Rembolt told students in a SUI seminar on education of handicapped children.

The best preventative measure, therefore, is for the mother to have regular medical supervision during pregnancy, he said.

Dr. Rembolt added that the old "hush-hush" attitude of blaming heredity for physical defects in new-born babies tends to block attempts to improve conditions.

Because heredity can be a cause of crippled children, the doctor said, parents who do not know the cause of their child's handicapped condition tend to blame heredity and themselves.

This makes it difficult for the parents to maintain an easy attitude toward the child. Such

guilt feelings could be avoided in many cases if the parents understood the causes of crippling conditions, Dr. Rembolt said.

Other factors which may cause crippling of children are an incompatibility between the bloods of mother and child; various diseases in the mother; deficient diet; x-ray or radium treatment of the uterus; a reduction of the baby's oxygen supply, or toxic conditions of the mother.

In addition to pre-natal causes, prolonged labor in the delivery room, or lack of oxygen during or immediately after birth may harm the child. Also various diseases, injuries and infections during infancy cause a child to be crippled, the doctor said.

### Nelson Speaks at Mayo

Dr. Warren O. Nelson, professor of anatomy in the college of medicine, left Wednesday morning for the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he will give two lectures.

He is to meet in conference with members of the clinic staff to discuss problems of human infertility. The meeting will last two days and Nelson will return Saturday morning.

### Doctor to Give Lecture

Dr. L. D. Anderson of SUI's college of dentistry left Wednesday night to address a meeting of the Washington County Dental association in Washington, Iowa.

Anderson will give an illustrated lecture on the new "Air Dent" process of preparing cavities for treatment.

### WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The social sciences department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the clubrooms in the Community building. Mary Parden will speak on "Does Today's Education Meet Tomorrow's Challenges?"

### Edward S. Rose

Did you ever use our SUPERB CREME SHAMPOO—No—Yes—it is just about the best one made—we think so—and of course we especially suggest our SUPERB HAND CREAM—two fine products for all the family—priced low—

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### Brown to Leave University Hospitals For County Job

Louis C. Brown, administrative associate at University hospitals, will leave Iowa City to take up the position as head administrator of the Hamilton county public hospital in Webster City about March 1.

He served his internship at the hospitals in 1949 and 1950 and has since been in the administration department. He has also worked for the Doctors hospital, Washington, D.C.

Brown received his B.S. from St. Ambrose college, Davenport. He received his M.S. from Washington university, St. Louis, after writing his thesis, "Doctors' Offices in Hospitals: A New Trend."

Brown conducted a special study of comprehensive fire prevention and fire procedure for University hospitals. At present, he is taking graduate courses in hospital administration.

Brown served three years in the navy as a noncommissioned officer. He and his wife, Mary, are parents of a two-year-old son, Peter.

### Norwegians to Offer Bunche Scholarships

U.S. and Canadian students will be offered four Ralph Bunche scholarships worth \$350 to attend the University of Oslo, Norway, this summer.

Scholarship candidates should make applications with Dean Norman Nordstrand, Oslo Summer School for American students, St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

The scholarships will be granted students on basis of merit by the Association of Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metallurgical Industries of Norway in honor of Nobel prize winner, Ralph Bunche.

### SUI World Federalists To Meet in Union Today

SUI's United World Federalists will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA lounge in the Iowa Union, Elfreda Kolsch, publicity director of the organization, said Wednesday.

Discussion of the subject, "Federation—In Our Time," will be led by David Stanley, LI, Iowa City.

The meeting will be the second of a series of four sponsored by SUI and Johnson county UWF.

### Faculty Art Work Shown at Colorado

Works by two SUI art professors is currently on display at the Colorado Springs fine arts center.

Prof. Humbert Albrizio's drawing, "Nude, Arms Folded," and Prof. Mauricio Lasansky's intaglio print, "Bodas de Sangre," are among the exhibits of more than 120 artists from 15 western states.

The show, which opened Feb. 6 and will run to March 15, is displaying the work of current artists living west of the Mississippi.

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### Spring Millinery



LARGE FLAT HAT, worn at this Spring's eye level line, is in big-size-covered velvet, and is from the collection of Mr. Fred of Frederics. The pleated white Chantilly lace veil frames the face and covers the shoulders.

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## Parents Cause Stuttering

Mistaken Identity of Hesitation in Child's Speech Causes Anxiety, Tension: Johnson

With the parents may lie both the cause of and the cure for their child's stuttering, Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the SUI speech clinic, told the annual general assembly of the Illinois State Medical society recently.

Parents very often mistakenly identify the repetitions and hesitations characteristic of normal childhood speech as stuttering, Johnson said in his address, which was reprinted in a late issue of the Illinois Medical Journal.

The SUI speech clinic has established that children between the ages of two and six repeat 45 words in every 1,000 they speak.

Parents are apt to mistake this very normal behavior in their child as stuttering, Johnson said.

The resulting parental concern, and warnings to "go slow, take your time, start over, stop and think, take a breath," tend to bring about the tensions, anxiety and blocking which are symptomatic of stuttering.

Stuttering appears to develop after diagnosis by laymen, particularly the parents, Johnson warned.

He explained that when the child is made self-conscious and anxious about his normal speech hesitations, he usually becomes more tense in his speaking. This can develop into stuttering.

On the other hand, Johnson said, proper counseling of parents is nearly always effective in treating very young stutterers.

Modifying parental attitudes and may bring about a fairly rapid and favorable response from young "stutterers" who have not yet formed well-established anxiety-tension patterns.

Those who have developed the

fears and tensions to a greater degree respond less well to treatment, Johnson said, but worthwhile relief can be achieved in most cases.

He said that even chronic stutterers can expect relief from therapy.

"If stutterers learn to do their stuttering more simply, with decreased tension and less emotional disturbance, they tend to stutter less often and general speech improvement results."

Increased talking and social participation by the stutterer seem to be particularly important in the treatment, he concluded.

## \$343,000 Loaned To Local Farmers During Past Year

The Iowa City National Farm Loan association granted over \$343,000 in federal land bank loans during 1950, F. W. Ellerbrock, association secretary-treasurer, said Tuesday.

This figure was part of a report presented at the annual stockholders meeting. Ellerbrock also reported that over \$9,000 was paid to members of the association in dividends in 1950.

Maynard Brenneman of Kalona was elected as a director of the association for a three-year term. Other directors are Wiggo Jensen, Carl E. Williams and E. J. Gatens, all of Iowa City, and R. J. Cerhan, North Liberty.

N. C. Kinnick, supervisor of the association service division of the Federal Land bank of Omaha, was the main speaker at the meeting. He reported on the financial status of the associations and the Federal Land bank.

Ross L. Burnett, of the U.S. Soil Conservation service of Johnson county, spoke on the progress of soil conservation work in the Johnson county area.

## County Receipts Exceed \$4-Million; Property Tax Leads

The annual auditor's report for 1950 shows Johnson county receipts exceeding 4-million dollars.

The largest item was \$2,158,240.60 from property taxes. Of this amount \$456,437.37 was from Iowa City.

A balance of \$688,556.46 carried into 1951 shows a substantial increase over the \$671,348.45 balance carried over to 1950.

Major receipts other than property taxes were: road use tax refund from the state, \$249,314.60; homestead credits, \$307,821.13; military tax credit receipts, \$22,974.07, and use tax, \$96,458.57.

Largest expenditures on the budget were auditor's warrants, covering much of the expense of operating the county government, and the expense for operating the county schools.

Auditor's warrants totaled \$1,037,406.43. School expenses almost equalled the amount with \$1,004,001.71.

Other expenses included \$307,821.13 in homestead tax credits and \$22,974.07 for veterans exemptions on taxable property. Agricultural land tax credits in Johnson county totaled \$48,498.11.

The report shows that \$10,000 in county bonds were retired last year. Partial payment of the soldier's bonus paid to the state was \$21,834.70.

## Grand Jury Reconvenes

The Johnson county grand jury reconvened Wednesday after recessing twice since they were impaneled for the February term of court.

County Atty. William L. Meardon said the jury panel was investigating more criminal charges Wednesday and that it probably would not report to the court until next week.

The group will not meet today because the courthouse will be closed for Washington's birthday.

## Begin Tearing Down Quad Cottages



FOUNDATION AND CEMENT BLOCKS are all that remain of this SUI landmark of the postwar enrollment boom. This cottage, which once housed students the dormitories could not hold, was the first of 11 Quadrangle cottages located within the court which will be removed by May 1. Eight have been sold to Melvin Peterson, Leland, and three will go to William Martin, Wellman. The temporary housing units were erected in 1946. They have been used for storage since the men moved out last fall, but have been considered a fire hazard and are now being removed.

## Play Contest Starts March 30

Community groups and high schools who plan to take part in SUI's 23rd Play Production festival March 30 through April 7 must mail their registration blanks before March 1.

Plans to be used in the festival must also be submitted to and approved by the general committee before that date. Plays and registration forms should be mailed to Dean Bruce E. Mahan, extension division, Iowa City, Iowa.

The 23rd Iowa play production festival is in two parts. Community players will participate March 30 and 31 and high school players on April 2 through 7.

All sessions of the festival will be held in the Dramatic Arts building. Iowa drama groups interested

## Police Judge Fines 3 Total of \$32.50

Three men were fined a total of \$32.50 in Iowa City police court Wednesday for traffic violation.

Gerald Lee Ford, A3, Council Bluffs, was fined \$17.50 by Judge Emil G. Trott on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license and making an illegal U-turn. Trott suspended \$5 of the fine.

Edward W. Poggenpohl, 533 S. Van Buren street, was fined \$22.50 on a charge of speeding in a restricted zone. He was arrested near Coralville Tuesday by highway patrolmen.

Joseph Loch Jr., Dunkel hotel, drew a \$7.50 fine for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

## Frosty Falls Give Polar Effect



FROZEN SPRAY AND ICE festoon the American Falls at Niagara, N.Y., to give this polar effect to one of the nation's most popular scenic spots. Two men look mighty small as they make their way amid the cold surroundings.

## Youths to Appear In Juvenile Court

Two Iowa City youths, accused of stealing \$27 from a cash register at Hobby Harbor on Feb. 17, will face juvenile court hearings March 2, Iowa City police said Wednesday.

Five City high school boys are also scheduled for juvenile hearings on that date in connection with the theft of ten cases of beer from the Iowa City Bottling works Feb. 5.

Police said the two youths taken into custody Wednesday admitted taking the money from the store at 210 N. Linn street. They told officers they entered the store intending to buy supplies for their model airplanes.

According to their statements, the clerk left the room while they were buying supplies. One of the boys told officers he reached into the cash register and "grabbed a handful of money."

The boys told officers they kept the money in a glass jar at the home of one of the youths.

## Theft of Tools Reported

The theft of a 200-pound Yale chain hoist and a four-wheel dolly from the Veterans hospital was reported to Iowa City police Wednesday.

John Morgan, Westinghouse elevator operator at the hospital, told police the equipment was stolen from the hospital sometime during the past week.

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials of the CIO united packinghouse workers union said Wednesday night that 20,000 Chicago-area workers will start a half-day work stoppage next Wednesday to protest the federal wage freeze.

## Draft Postponements For Grads Clarified

Mid-term college and university graduates are not receiving "wholesale" deferments, but are merely receiving an additional 30-day induction postponement, Col. R. A. Lancaster, Iowa selective service director said Wednesday.

In a notification sent to SUI officials, Lancaster clarified recent orders which directed the induction delay of graduates.

"Considerable misunderstanding seems to have arisen since the postponement announcement from the national director was received. The idea is widespread that the bulk of the mid-term graduates are receiving deferments merely on the basis of their degree," he said.

The state director explained that "almost any kind of a job" will not hold a man out of the draft. He said that few of these college graduates are qualified to hold highly technical positions and few will be deferred.

The report from the director's office listed four conditions to qualify for occupational deferment under the new regulations. They are:

1. The registrant must be engaged in an activity essential to the national health safety or interest.
2. The registrant must be engaged full-time in such activity, but for seasonal or temporary interruptions.
3. The registrant cannot be replaced because of importance of his activity and the skill with which he handles it.
4. The removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.

When a student ordered to

## ATTENDS STATE MEETING

Dean F. M. Dawson, SUI college of engineering, is in Des Moines today attending the monthly meeting of the Iowa natural resources board. He was appointed to the board Feb. 14 by Gov. William S. Beardsley to complete a term expiring in 1955.

## Divorce Petitioner Asks For Name and Property

Sophie K. Weiner, 604 Bowery street, Wednesday filed suit in Johnson county court for divorce from Homer Arnold Weiner.

Mrs. Weiner asks the court to award her household furnishings and a 1949 automobile owned by the defendant. She requests a writ of attachment to prevent Weiner from disposing of them. She also asks that her maiden name, Sophie Koven, be restored to her.

The petition states that the couple were married in Cleveland, Ohio, April 7, 1946

## WILL SAVE YOU \$1

as well as labor this

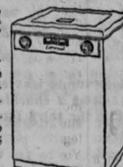
## BENDIX Economat

Will fit in your barracks or Apartments It needs no Boiling Down Over 500 Bendix Automatic Washers in use in Iowa City

## COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Come and get the entry blank that may help YOU win one of 600 fully automatic BENDIX washers. Come and see a helpful free demonstration. Learn WHY a BENDIX washer is such a bargain.

the new BENDIX ECONOMAT fully automatic AGITATOR washing with new Undertow washing - Footaway-Flushaway draining. Miracle Wandertub (guaranteed for 5 years in writing)



See the new Rins-Saver that saves up to 56 gallons of water per washday. Normal installation included only \$229.95 No wringer—No boiling down. PRODUCT OF BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES, INC.

## Jackson's

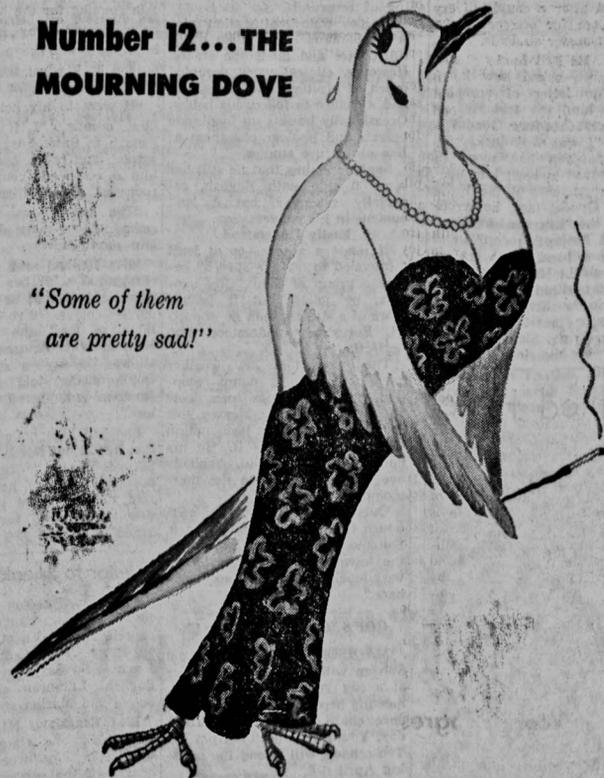
ELECTRIC and GIFT STORE

108 So. Dubuque

5465

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE



"Some of them are pretty sad!"

Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys!... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

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

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



## What's a Little Snow?



12.3-INCH SNOW IN TOKYO, worst in 15 years, stopped traffic and caused schools to be closed, but it failed to put a damper on the smile of this Nipponese miss as she dug her car out of a big drift.

Go the Quick Easy, Sensible Way...

## THAT'S CRANDIC

You owe it to yourself to stay off icy or flooded roads during this treacherous season! Especially when Crandic provides a wide choice of arrivals and departures between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids... makes business, shopping and social trips easy.

You're doing your budget a good turn, too, when you use C.R. & I.C. Ry. Co. transportation. One-way fare between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is only 60 cents; round trip, \$1.00, both plus tax. On the round trip, our transportation costs only 1 1/4¢ a mile!

"Go Crandic" — it's quick, easy, sensible!

"GO CRANDIC" — it's quick, easy, sensible!

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Company

# Grapefruit Cases Needed

### SUI Seeks Crates to Move 90,000 Volumes Into New Library Over Easter Vacation

The SUI library department began to scour local grocery stores this week for the packing crates they hope will solve most of their March moving problems.

Between now and March 21, the libraries are hoping to accumulate 1,000 wired grapefruit cases in which to pack the 90,000 volumes, now in open shelves, which will be moved into the new library.

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of the SUI libraries, said Wednesday that if plans work out, the initial moving enterprise will get under way March 21 and continue throughout Easter vacation.

The grapefruit case plan is a project of Clyde Walton, director of Reserve library. The cases will be collected from the SUI dining service as well as from the stores. They will be stored temporarily in the new library building.

The book-filled cases will be moved from their present locations to the new library by a trucking firm which has contracted the job. This operation will not be under supervision of the library department.

Ellsworth said that the shelves for the new library should arrive

early in March from Remington Rand company. These will be assembled as soon as they arrive and should be ready for March 21 moving he added.

The 90,000 volumes will be moved onto open shelves on the first and second floors of the new library within the first two days, Ellsworth said.

During the rest of the vacation period, the books from the stacks of Macbride, Schaeffer and the Annex will be moved. Ellsworth explained that it was impossible to determine how long this would take.

"We should be able to give reasonably decent service to the students immediately following the Easter holidays," Ellsworth said, "but from now until Easter vacation, library service is going to become increasingly difficult for reasons beyond our control."

# Athletic Scandals Partially Blamed On Education System

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, Tuesday said that the American education system "cannot entirely escape" responsibility for current athletic scandals.

He blamed the lack of adequate moral and ethical teaching for such scandals as the current college basketball "fixes" in New York and for recent conviction of "able young men" of treasonable crimes.

"American education deserves a 'very high mark,'" Stassen said, but it has three "serious deficiencies."

He listed these deficiencies as the need for greater teaching and emphasizing of the moral and ethical values in human life, increased preparation of students as active informed citizens, and the definite education of the most gifted students for top policy leadership of the nation in the next half century.

"Unless these deficiencies are corrected," he said, "they will cause this nation to fail in its position of world leadership . . . and if it thus fails, great will be the fall thereof," he said.

Stassen spoke at a banquet concluding the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, at which he was presented with the American education award for 1951.

Stassen told the educators they tend "in too great a degree" to say that moral teaching is for the home and the church and not for the school.

He said the American education system must share responsibility for current athletic scandals and for the fact that "able young men" have been removed from positions of public trust by loyalty boards and even convicted of treasonable crimes.

# Barbara Stanwyck Receives Divorce After 'Short' Hearing

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Stanwyck divorced handsome Robert Taylor Wednesday because he told her he was tired of being a married man and wanted to be a bachelor again.

So Miss Stanwyck obliged — in a three-minute tale of woe that turned out to be one of the shortest movie divorce hearings on record.

Looking glamorous in a toast-colored suit with a matching hat perched on her gray curls, the 43-year-old actress told Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke that Taylor had asked her to divorce him.

"He said he had enjoyed his freedom during the months he was in Italy," Miss Stanwyck testified sadly. "He wanted to be able to continue his life without restrictions."

"I was very shocked and very grieved over it. It made me quite ill. For several weeks I was under the care of my physician."

That's all there was to it. In 180 seconds the actress wiped out the 11-year marriage Hollywood considered one of its happiest.

But she refused to comment on rumors her matinee-idol husband wanted out of his marriage because he had fallen in love with an Italian beauty."

"I don't know," she said with a crooked smile. "You'll have to ask Mr. Taylor about that."

# Willard Johnson to Speak

Willard Johnson, national program director of the National Conference for Christians and Jews, will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Johnson is appearing on the campus this week as a part of World Brotherhood week. He is appearing under the auspices of the university committee on religious education and espers and Information First, sponsored by the University Women's association.

Johnson's speech, "Reducing World Tensions," will be broadcast by WSUI at 4:30 p.m. Johnson was formerly dean of

Drake university, Des Moines, and served as moderator of the Des Moines inter-faith team of Rabbis, and director of personnel at Mannheim, Father Walsh and Dr. Lane during their tours of the state from 1934-1938.

In 1938, Johnson began his association with the NCCJ and has since been vice-president, assistant to the president, and regional director of the organization in New York City, St. Louis, and Des Moines.

During the summer of 1950, Johnson was with the U.S. state department in Germany as a specialist in inter-group relations.

# Work Progressing on Calumet River Bridge



RESTING ON A BARGE, THIS BRIDGE SPAN FOR A HIGHWAY OVER THE CALUMET RIVER IN CHICAGO WAITED TO BE FLOATED INTO PLACE AND COMPLETE THE HIGHWAY.

# Puss in the Boot



CLEOPATRA THE EDUCATED CAT decided the Puss on the cat food can didn't have anything on her, so she crawled into a boot too. Cleopatra, or Cleo for short, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster, 4 E. Market. Foster is an SUI junior from Bettendorf. Cleo has a brother, whose name is Anthony, but Anthony was too dignified for such antics. He stuck his nose in the air and walked out of the picture.

# Cherry Pie Gets Farm Girl First Prize

CHICAGO — Marcheta Benton, a pretty 18-year-old farm girl from Chattanooga, Tenn., baked the best cherry pie in the nation Wednesday.

She promptly shrieked that she was so excited she didn't know what to do.

Miss Benton bested 29 other teen-agers from as many states in the finals of the national cherry pie baking contest.

Actually she baked two pies. One pleased the palates of the judges and the other was surrounded by guards and made ready for a trip to Washington.

There it will grace the table of President Truman.

Tall and statuesque, Miss Benton said that she came from a long line of pie bakers and pie eaters.

"But I never thought I'd win," she said. "Why, I made 150 pies, just practicing."

Miss Benton confessed that she was a fair hand with animals, too, having raised a "scrub cow" to the grand championship of her county.

Miss Benton won \$150 and trips to Washington and San Francisco while the other finishers won cash prizes in smaller amounts.

# Deadline for WRA Applications This Friday

Friday is the deadline for security applications for officers in the Women's Recreation association, the association announced Wednesday.

All members interested in applying for the offices in the association should obtain application blanks at the women's physical education building or from their unit activity chairman.

Women interested in the chairmanship of the roller skating, social dance, intramurals or publicity groups should also fill out applications.

Clubs affiliated with the WRA include basketball, badminton, softball, crafts, seals, hockey, or chess, tennis and Hick Hawks.

The women's physical education office and unit activity chairman will furnish additional information concerning the duties of the various officers.

# Unsold Books Remain At Book Exchange Office

Approximately 100 unsold books still remain at the SUI Student Council's book exchange office, and some of the money received from the sale has not yet been claimed, Jim Fahrner, C4, Davenport, said Wednesday.

He added that any books remaining in the office after March 1 will become property of the council. No definite deadline has been set in reference to the money, which may be picked up at the university treasurer's office.

The book exchange was inaugurated last fall, and the committee, headed by Fahrner, announced that its program would be held between the fall and spring semesters.

The committee allowed five days for receiving books. Students took books to the exchange and established their own prices. The only stipulation was that they price the book low enough to sell.

At the end of the period for receiving the books, 1,711 of them had been brought to the council's

# Packing Workers Plan Work Stoppage

CHICAGO — Local leaders of the CIO united packinghouse workers union said Wednesday night that 20,000 Chicago - area workers will start a half-day work stoppage next Wednesday to protest the federal wage freeze.

The action was decided in a meeting of local union officials. Charles Hayes, a regional officer, said the men would leave work at the big Chicago packing plants at noon Feb. 28.

Hayes said a picket line would be set up at the local office of the economic stabilization agency.

Packing workers have protested bitterly against the national wage freeze formula, which would nullify a recent nine-cent hourly boost they won from three major packers.

Some locals have demanded an immediate industry - wide strike, but the international UPW has taken no action.

Tuesday some 5,000 Armour and Swift workers staged a half-day stoppage at St. Paul, Minn., plants.

# Deputy Stages Raid, Is Fined



A SHOTGUN AND 60 PUNCHBOARDS and prizes were confiscated in one-man raids on 13 taverns in the San Jose area in California by Deputy Sheriff Sherman Millard, 25, Marine combat veteran. After the work was done, however, he was promptly fired by Sheriff Howard Hornbuckle.

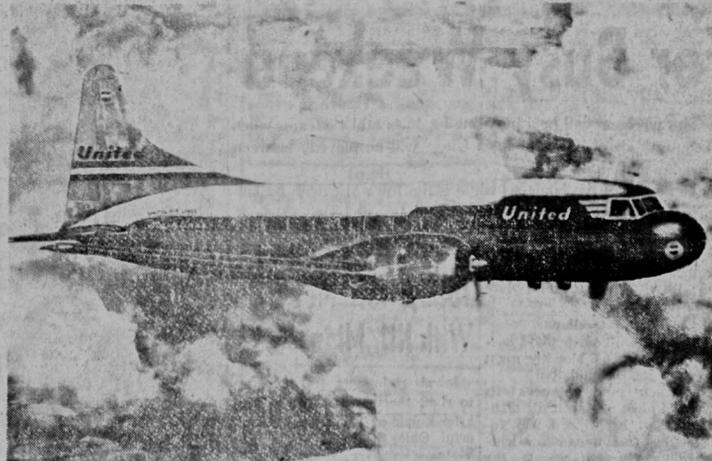
LATE SHOW FRIDAY NITE **IOWA** TODAY Thru FRIDAY

"I love my wife more than most men... WHY CAN'T I STAY AWAY FROM YOU?" A modern romance told against a background of suspense and terror!

**MINE OWN EXECUTIONER** BURGESS MEREDITH and KIERON MOORE an Alexander Korda Production • Released by 20th Century-Fox

Look out JACK THE RIPPER is on the LOOSE! HE PREYS ON BEAUTIFUL WOMEN! MERLE OBERON GEORGE SANDERS LAIRD CREGAR (AS THE RIPPER) in "THE LODGER" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke Sara Allgood XTRA COLLEGE SPORTS

# New Airliner to Service Iowa City



(United Airlines Photo) THIS MODERN CONVAIR twin-engine airliner will soon carry passengers and freight to and from Iowa City. United Airlines, which services Iowa City, has purchased 30 of these planes, described as the largest twin-engine pressurized commercial transports ever used by the airline. They carry 44 passengers and cargo at a cruising speed of nearly 300 miles an hour. Flights will begin early in 1952.

# 'Just Joking' Gunman Shoots Store Clerk; Third Shooting in Day

MALCOM — A young gunman who said he was "just joking" shot Harold Beck, 23, Malcom hardware store clerk, after buying a box of revolver shells Wednesday.

It was Iowa's third shooting in less than 24 hours, following murder-suicides at Waterloo and Greenfield.

Beck's employer, William Tindle, said the clerk reported a young man entered the store during lunch hour while Beck was working alone, and bought a box of .38 caliber shells. He gave the name Clarence McKee.

The youth left but returned through a side entrance, wearing a different coat and carrying a nickel-plated revolver.

When Beck asked him why he had a gun, the intruder replied, "Aw, I'm just joking," and asked the price of some .22 caliber shells.

# 'Too Much Television' Plea Obtains Divorce

CHICAGO (AP)— Too much television wrecked her marriage of 11 years, Mrs. Arlene Blendow, 29, testified Wednesday in obtaining a divorce from Robert Blendow, 31, a tool grinder, on grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Blendow told Superior Judge Rudolph Desort she and her husband quarreled because he preferred to sit before their television set rather than take her to a movie occasionally. She charged he struck her after these spats.

Mrs. Blendow was awarded \$35 a week temporary alimony and support for two children, Gail, 7, and Gary, 5.

Beck said he was shot from behind as he turned to look at a price list. He grabbed a crowbar and struggled with the gunman, who fled. No one else reported seeing the man, whom Beck described as brown-haired, about five feet eight inches tall and about 150 pounds.

Luncheon Special 65c Roast Beef Calfish Meat Balls and Spaghetti Mashed Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Vegetable, Drink Homemade Apple Pie **AMVETS** 112 S. Capitol

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" **STRAND** TODAY — ENDS FRIDAY —

**FEDERAL MAN** PLUS Holiday Rhythm

America's Funniest Comedy Team... **DEAN JERRY MARRIN LEWIS** In Their Newest And Most Hilarious Hit!

A TRIUMPH BOTH AS A MOVIE AND ART! "A RARE TREAT!" A 'must' for every art enthusiast. G. O. Ragland Instr. Soc. "It is exceedingly refreshing to watch such a movie as THE TITAN, an informative and inspiring picture." Professor Dorrance White XTRA! DAYBREAK IN EDDI ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Also INVITATION TO MUSIC

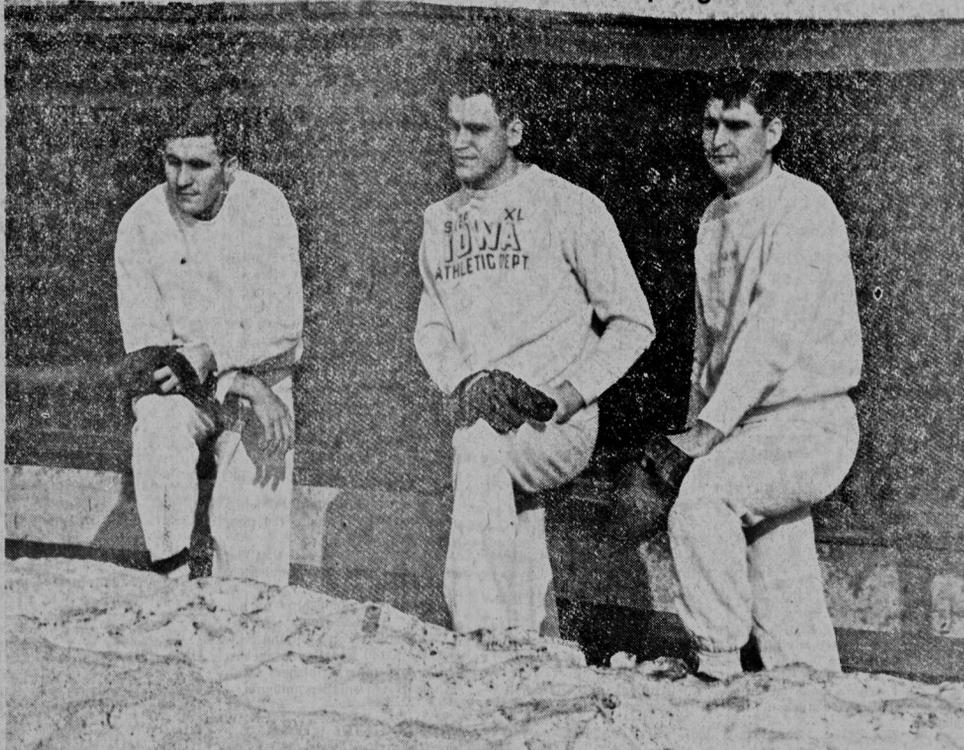
**THE TITAN** NOW THRU SATURDAY **CAPITOL**

Ends Tonight Tingly Suspense On... 'MYSTERY STREET' **VARSBITY** STARTS FRIDAY! BLAZING SIX-GUNS ANNOUNCED THE... **RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN** COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR **GORDON MACRAE JULIE RORY LONDON CALHOUN** PLUS 32 Minutes of Delight! **WALT DISNEY** presents **BEAVER VALLEY** A TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE Print by TECHNICOLOR

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW! S-P-E-C-I-A-L! COME EARLY! **ENGLERT TONIGHT** 7:45 P.M. IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOWING OF **THE OCEAN DRIVE** Wave "SNEAKING" Another WGW! Can't Tell You A Thing About It... But Depend On It, We "SNEAK" Only the Best! ONE SHOWING OF "SNEAK PREVIEW" 7:45 P.M.

**AT WAR WITH THE ARMY** A Paramount Picture with **POLLY BERGEN** 5 BIG DAYS STARTING FRIDAY **Englert** DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

They're Dreaming of an Early Spring



SPRING'S THE THING agreed these Iowa baseball players as hints of warmer weather melted snow on the Hawkeye diamond early this week. Hopefully looking out from the snow-rimmed dugout were (left to right) Charles Cebuhar, Dick Orth and Merlin Kurt, all varsity lettermen. Coach Otto Vogel has his squad going through daily workouts in the fieldhouse, waiting for more pleasant weather.

# Ten Contests Slated For Busy Weekend

This weekend will be a busy one for Iowa athletic teams when 10 contests, six of them at Iowa City, will be played between Thursday and Monday.

Top event of the home schedule is the Iowa-Michigan basketball game scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. Saturday's game is the last home appearance this season for the Hawks who are currently tied with Wisconsin for third place in the conference.

**Top Attraction**  
The basketball team plays second place Indiana Monday night in a game at Bloomington.

The track team will seek its first dual meet win against Northwestern here Friday at 8 p.m. Iowa has lost to Illinois and Michigan State although against the Spartans the Hawks had an even split in first places.

Iowa wrestlers start their weekend activities Friday against Indiana at Bloomington before returning home for a match against Purdue Monday night. The Boilermakers are three-time winners of the Big Ten championship.

**Swimmers Away**  
Dave Armbruster's swimmers have two away meets scheduled against Northwestern Friday and Minnesota Saturday. The tankers have dropped two straight decisions to Ohio State and Michigan State.

The gymnastics team meets Wisconsin here Saturday at 2 p.m. Fencing starts off the round of home activities tonight with a match at 7:30 against Notre Dame. The Hawkeye squad meets Chicago in a match scheduled immediately after the Michigan basketball game Saturday night.

## National League Umps To'd to Call More Balks, Dressen Says

VERO BEACH, FLA. (AP)—There is going to be plenty of squawks in the National league this season because the umpires are going to call more balks.

Manager Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers told his pitchers he had been advised by several arbiters that they had been instructed to enforce the balk rule more rigidly than ever.

That was what the umpires started to do in the early part of last season but they eased up on their balk calls as the season progressed.

"I told them to place particular attention on guarding against the little tricks that certain base-runners use to induce a balk.

"I talked to the pitchers and I found out that Ralph Branca, Preacher Roe and Don Newcombe were the biggest balk offenders," said Dressen.

"I'm not going to give the secret away, but I'm sure we can force some balks on certain pitchers I have in mind. One thing I can assure you, we're not going to lose any because of balks."

## Iowa Tankers Leave Today for Meets With NU, Minnesota

Iowa's swimmers get a chance to right themselves this weekend after a pair of trouncings by powerful Ohio State and Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes, who leave today by train, should be back in their own class against Northwestern Friday and Minnesota Saturday.

And they'll certainly welcome the respite from the likes of the Buckeyes and Spartans, for despite their continuously improving efforts, the Hawks could not come close to matching those talent-laden squads.

Northwestern and Minnesota, especially the former, aren't regarded as pushovers, but as Coach Dave Armbruster said, "We have a good chance to win both meets."

Iowa's edge in the weekend matches appears to be its relative abundance of depth, for both opponents possess some topnotch individual stars.

Northwestern, in its first meeting with an Iowa swimming team, will call on Bud Wallen, outstanding in the 220 and 440; Jim Erkert, second to Rusty Garst in last year's NCAA 50-yard dash, and Bob Kivland, backstroke.

Up at Minneapolis, the Hawks will be mostly concerned with Bob Anderson, another distance star, and sprinter Bob Rebvney. Iowa should be in better shape now than it was in its recent setbacks.

For one thing, sprinter Dick LaBahn, who became eligible at mid-season, seems to be approaching the form that established him as an outstanding prospect a year ago. LaBahn turned in an excellent 51.4 for his 100 yards of the 400 relay team against Michigan State.

## Bontemps to Play For West All-Stars

BELOIT, WIS. (AP)—Ron Bontemps, Beloit college's all-American cage candidate, has accepted an offer to play with the West All-Stars, Coach Dolph Stanley said Wednesday.

The Beloit coach said Bontemps will play with the West All-Stars against the Eastern squad at Madison Square Garden, March 31.

Bontemps will start practicing with the Western group in New York, March 26. The team is coached by Phog Allen, mentor at Kansas.

## Coast League To Decide Rose Bowl Participation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Whether the Pacific Coast conference will continue its affiliation with the Rose Bowl football game is expected to be determined in important meetings here today and Friday.

The time honored pact between the big far western college circuit and the Tournament of Roses association is the No. 1 item on the agenda of the special sessions.

The matter of continuing the Rose Bowl set-up will be discussed at the top level by presidents of the member colleges. Most of the heads of the nine institutions are expected to be on hand.

There was no indication in advance as to the stand the prexies would take.

Renewal of the Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and the coast conference also depends on the outcome of the forthcoming meeting. The five-year agreement between the two conferences ended with the bowl contest last New Year's day although the actual contract will not terminate until next June 1.

### SCHOOLS NEED SUPPORT

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP)—Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky asserted Wednesday night athletic directors of New York schools "need our support and good will."

## Paul Brechler Doubts If Big Ten Teams Will Play in Bowl

Paul Brechler said Wednesday he doubted whether Big Ten athletic teams will play in Rose Bowl football games of the future.

Referring to a Big Ten meeting in Chicago this weekend, Brechler said he doubted whether the Rose Bowl pact will be renewed in its present form.

Brechler also commented on the alleged attempt of Long Island university basketball players to throw games. He said he thought that school was wrong in dropping its program of athletics because of the alleged actions of a few of its athletes.

Brechler said the LIU case was a serious matter and gives athletics "a black eye," but that that does not mean basketball is dead as a game.

He said he thought the Big Ten had been wise in not permitting its basketball teams to participate in games at Madison Square Garden in New York.

# Gambling Probe Moves To West Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—The basketball betting scandal spread across the nation Wednesday with charges of attempted "fixes" on the west coast.

A New York grand jury began hearing wiretap evidence in its own bribery case.

The grand jury here started its probe into the sensational cases involving three City College of New York stars, three Long Island university stars, one New York university player and two other men. Earlier police seized the financial records and bank accounts of Salvatore Torto Sollazzo, 45-year-old jewelry manufacturer accused of being the "payoff man" in the New York bribe ring.

Meanwhile, across the nation there were these developments:  
1. In East Lansing, Mich., former San Francisco university basketball Coach Pete Newell said two of his players were offered bribes to throw games while he was on the west coast. He named two of the players — Don Lofgran, and Frank Kuzara — and they confirmed his statement.

2. At Portland, Ore., Police Chief Charles Pray said his department had been asked by Milwaukee police for information regarding telephone calls on basketball gambling. The alleged phone calls were from a Portland "card room" to Milwaukee.

3. A United Press survey of 48 colleges which played basketball in Madison Square Garden this season revealed that six have decided not to return because of the bribe scandal. Twenty-five said they were willing to return and the remainder were undecided.

New York District Atty. Frank S. Hogan said he was presenting his evidence to the grand jury on the men already arrested — and that he does not plan to question

any other college players now. He said he expected indictments on those accused within 10 days.

Newell, now coach at Michigan State college, said there is "lots of gambling" on college basketball on the west coast. He said Portland, Ore., was a "hotbed."

He said his players received long-distance telephone calls from Portland offering bribes to "shave the points" in games, and that they refused. He said he didn't report the incidents to police because he didn't learn about them until five months later.

At Peoria, Ill., Kuzara said a mysterious caller offered Lofgran "from \$500 to \$600 each, not to throw the game, but to cut down our margin" in San Francisco's game with Southern California last season. Kuzara said they refused and wouldn't answer later telephone calls from the same man.

Here's how a gambling coup is made from shaved points: If, say, San Francisco is favored by six points against Southern California, the bribed players were to see that they won by five points or less. In this way a man who bet on Southern California — and had the six-points bonus — won his bet even if San Francisco won the game.

Portland Police Chief Pray said he has arrested men from the card room about which Milwaukee police inquired, but that each time the men got loose "with a \$100 fine for pinball machine pay-offs."

Regarding Coach Newell's charge that Portland was a "hotbed," the police chief said, "It is one thing to bet and another to rig games."

At San Francisco, it was learned that the Pacific Coast conference may ban its teams from returning to Madison Square Garden.



PRETTY MRS. SALVATORE SOLLAZZO, wife of the man accused with bribing New York basketball players, left the supreme court building Wednesday after an unsuccessful attempt to free her husband. Sollazzo is held without bail. Mrs. Sollazzo was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Joseph Sollazzo.

## Sectional Cage Scores

Fochontas 60, Alber City 50	Hinton 30, Lawton 28
Sabula 49, Lamotte (Holy Rosary) 40	Sperry 49, Denmark 27
Granger 38, Granger (Assumption) 22	Milton 39, Cantrill 37
Ankeny 62, Prairie City 17	Newkirk 39, Alton (St. Mary's) 30
Washta 33, LeMars 30	Allerton 41, Promise City 31
Indianola 39, Monroe 32	Seval 33, Mystic 21
Crystal Lake 42, Woden 25	Wales-Lincoln 47, Elliott 15
Agency 56, Udell 46	Hancock 50, Minden 37
Orchard 48, McIntire 41	Sabula 49, Lamotte 40
Mapleton 53, Whiting 43	Bellevue (St. Joseph's) 54, Bellevue 43
Logan 49, Woodbine 38	Beaman 36, Whitten 33
Etherville 50, Spirit Lake 29	Conrad 45, Gladbrook 41
Mount Airy 66, Lamoni 40	Paton 84, Dana 17
Roland 67, Nevada (Milford Twp.) 34	Lisbon 58, Maretle 33
Creston 65, Murray 33	LuVerne 77, Kanawha 38
Solon 67, Cedar Rapids (St. Wenceslaus) 47	Minburn 31, Dallas Center 23
Danville 51, Yarmouth 42	Elvira 45, DeWitt (St. Joseph's) 43
Walnut 46, Lewis 45	Wheatland 37, Calamus 30
Clemens 56, Zearing 40	McCallaburg 36, Gilbert 31
Hudson 97, Finchford 20	Kierme 41, Hayfield 26 (overtime)
Alden 54, Williams 42	Plymouth 45, Rudd 39
Sibley 63, George 36	Rock Falls 49, Floyd 24
Nashua 45, New Hampton 35	Bedford 63, Villisca 41
Dunkerton 49, Plainfield 33	Corwith 53, Wesley 30
Early 59, Wall Lake 46	Delwin 43, Lamont 35
Lanyon 70, Rippey 46	Alton 58, Titonka 41
Ventura 51, Fertile 50	Alton 46, Orange City (Northwestern Academy) 24
Misson City (Holy Family) 56, Rockwell 37	Newburg 39, Dunbar 38
Coin 48, Essex 31	
Greenfield 53, Winterset 45	
Allison 37, Marble Rock 52	
Charles City (IC) 53, Bristow 51	
Steamboat Rock 39, Geneva 36	
Oceola 39, Lenox 6	
Wintrop 42, Independence (St. John's) 30	
Waverly 61, Waterloo (St. Mary's) 35	

Stephens Last Day To Catch These \$ Day Bargains

Quality Boxer SHORTS values to 2.50

MEN'S SOX values to 75c ... 3 pair

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Our complete WINTER JACKET STOCK reduced 25%

Stephens Men's Apparel

# Bill Klem 'Never Missed One'

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP)—The "Old Arbitrator," William Joseph (Bill) Klem, dean of baseball umpires, observes his 77th birthday today.

But the grand old big league umpire, whose eagle eye "never missed one" in 36 years including 16 world series, is bedfast with a severe heart and kidney condition. He has been under oxygen for the past four months and is under 24-hour a day care.

There will be no celebrations in his home overlooking Biscayne Bay.

The declining "Arbitrator," whose booming voice once chilled the hearts of men twice his size, is now blind in one eye and the other is dimmed by time and ill health. But his grip is firm and warm and he still can raise his voice in protest when meals aren't on schedule or something is lacking.

Perhaps more than any other man, Klem raised the profession of baseball umpire to its present

day prestige. He began his 36-year career as National league umpire in 1905 and in 1941 Ford Frick, National president, named him umpire in chief of the loop.

During his colorful career as bulldog of the diamond it was his practice to "draw a line" with the toe of his shoe. No player dared cross his line during an argument and none ever won an argument with Klem.

Following his appointment as umpire in chief, Klem worked a number of exhibitions and benefit games and then retired to his water-front home.

Upon his wife, Marie, falls the major load of caring for her ailing husband. She is on hand 17 hours a day and a male nurse watches over Bill during the night hours.

COLLEGE SWIMMING  
Illinois 15, Purdue 9  
NBA RESULTS  
Minneapolis 82, Syracuse 76

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Manhattan shirts graduate magna cum laundry!

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"Range" — Fine white broadcloth, extreme wide-spread collar. Sharpest shirt on the quadrangles this year.

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FEATURES

Manhattan

These Teams Are Intramural Basketball Champions



(Daily Iowan Photo)

CAPTAIN MAX SOWERS of the Phi Kappa Psi basketball team accepted a trophy Tuesday night from Dr. Frederic Beebe after the team had won the intramural heavyweight championship.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

CHAMPIONSHIP GRINS WERE DISPLAYED by the Delta Sigma Delta basketball team after they defeated Quad Lower D 23-20 for the intramural lightweight championship Tuesday night.

Ragelis Keeps Loop Scoring Lead

CHICAGO — Ray Ragelis kept his position as No. 1 scorer in the Big Ten the past week despite a 34 point spurge by Purdue's Carl McNulty in Saturday night's Minnesota game.

that the Big Ten's league-leaders are averaging 77.5 field goal attempts per game and hitting 33%.

5, Illinois plays at Northwestern (Chicago stadium) and Michigan State, respectively. Indiana (8-2) has four games left, three of them at home.

HENRY



POPEYE



CARL ANDERSON



TOM SIMS



POPEYE



POPEYE



POPEYE



TOM SIMS



LONDIE



LONDIE



LONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



Rifle Team to Fire in Western Match

Ten Iowa varsity rifle team members will fire Saturday in the Western conference sectional match at the army rifle range.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Professional Fraternity Handball Don Hill (Phi Beta Phi) beat Tom Kaep (Delta Theta Phi), 21-18; 21-17.

Open Squash

Chuck Fredericks (Delta Sigma Delta) won by forfeit from Dick Frymeyer (Theta Xi).

Social Fraternity Volleyball

Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 3 games.

Room and Board

'AN THIS, JEDGE, IS A PHOTO OF 'CHIEF TALL PINE' STANDIN' BY 'H' CABIN OF 'HASHFACE' FOGARTY, MY RANCH FOREMAN!'

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Baby Sitting

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

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Miami Youde Wu. Dial 9485.

Riders Wanted

WANTED: Passengers to Sioux City. Leave Friday afternoon, return Sunday night.

Want to Buy

MEDIUM size baby bed. Not over 28 inches wide. Dial 5546.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS: A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stockman, Oxford, at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Gale Keep, 2, Shenandoah, died Wednesday at University hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Donald M. Thomas, 22, and Freda Thomson, 22, both from Cedar Rapids.

DEEDS TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Schneider Wednesday sold property in Coralville to Florence Gaspar.

BUILDING PERMITS

There were no building permits issued Wednesday.

Fighter Admits Taking Bribe in Memphis Fight

MEMPHIS, TENN. (P) — Prizefighter Buddy Scott of Dallas performed in the legal ring Tuesday as he testified for the state in the trial of two men charged with bribing boxers last November.

Autos for Sale - Used

1949 Chevrolet. Dial 4561 evenings. 1937 CHEVROLET. 2 door. A very good running car.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for men near University Hospital. Dial 4428. ROOM for student girl, with cooking privileges. Call 82263.

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The water at the Laundromat is ALWAYS HOT. THE LAUNDROMAT 210 N. Linn Dial 8-0474 Phone 8-0291 for an appointment

Do You Save Articles You No Longer Use? STOP! Sell Them Today With A Daily Iowan Want Ad Dial 4191

LAFF - A - DAY. 'I'm in fisticuffs.' A cartoon strip showing a man in a striped shirt and a man in a suit talking.

# Iowa House Approves Education Bill

DES MOINES—The Iowa house of representatives approved a major education bill Wednesday that would create a state board of public instruction and make the superintendent of public instruction appointive instead of elective.

Representatives voted 87 to 15 in favor of the bill after a lengthy debate, which came to an end after six amendments were tacked onto the original measure. One amendment would put the bill in effect Jan. 2, 1952, instead of 1953.

### On Way to Senate

The bill, now on its way to the senate, would set up a nine-member board of public instruction. The board would appoint a superintendent of public instruction, who at present is an elective official.

Eight of the nine members of the board would be elected at congressional district conventions by delegates chosen by county boards of education, and the ninth would be appointed by the governor. The house voted down a proposed amendment calling for direct election of all board members.

One of the amendments which the house adopted set the superintendent's salary at "not to exceed \$12,000 a year. The original bill fixed the salary at \$7,500. The superintendent now gets \$6,500.

Another amendment would require the superintendent to have a master of arts degree or its equivalent in education or a related field. He would also have to have at least five years' experience in education and be qualified to hold an Iowa school superintendent's certificate.

**Limit Term**  
Representatives also adopted an amendment that would limit the superintendent's term to six years. There were no restrictions, however, that would prevent his re-appointment for another term.

Another amendment provided that compensation of the public instruction department's employees, except for the superintendent and two assistants, would be subject to the approval of the state comptroller and executive council. It was specifically stated in another amendment that nothing in

the measure would be construed to allow the superintendent to compel reorganization of any school district except as provided by law.

### National Guard

Iowa national guard members would get \$3 a day instead of \$1 a day when called out for service by the state, under a bill introduced Wednesday by Rep. Ernest Palmer Jr. (R-Fort Madison).

The bill also would increase the guard disability benefits, give the state adjutant general the same pay as a regular army brigadier general, expand his authority, and give the guard commanding officer an expense account of \$1,000 a year.

### Labeling

A bill to exempt ice milk or imitation ice cream from the state labeling law, when such products are sold directly in cake cups or cones was introduced in the Iowa house Wednesday by Rep. Earl A. Miller (R-Cedar Falls).

### Dice Tables

Rep. Ted Sloane (R - Des Moines) Wednesday filed a bill to add "dice tables" to the list of gambling devices outlawed under the recently passed Iowa anti-gambling law.

Under Sloane's amendment, an operator of a dice table would be subject to cancellation of any business license he may hold, such as a sales tax permit, cigarette license or beer permit.

### Rent Controls

A joint resolution to end rent control everywhere in Iowa was filed in the Iowa house Wednesday by Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond).

The resolution would direct the governor to "notify immediately the housing expediter that federal rent control no longer is necessary in Iowa or any part thereof."

### Bribes

Prompted by the recent series of "basketball scandals" in the

# Iowa Senate Rejects Civil Defense Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—The senate appropriations committee rejected the proposed Iowa civil defense bill which would have appropriated \$750,000 of state funds for a new civil defense program.

The measure would have granted counties permission to levy from one-fourth to one-half mill for defense purposes.

Sen. J. C. Colburn (R-Harlan), chairman of the appropriations committee, said the proposed measure which was considered by the senate as a committee of the whole about a week ago, did not receive sufficient votes to place it upon the senate calendar for action.

The proposed bill would have authorized an expansion of the present state civilian defense setup with an appropriation of \$250,000 for administrative purposes and an additional \$500,000 to stockpile any materials, such as blood plasma, bandages, and heavy equipment needed to meet an emergency.

east, Rep. Lawrence Putney (R-Gladbrook) Wednesday filed in the Iowa house a bill to provide stiff penalties for giving or accepting a bribe to throw an athletic contest or horse race.

The measure would apply to any amateur or professional sport. The penalty would be not more than 10 years in prison, or up to one year in a county jail or a fine of not more than \$1,000.

### State Use Tax

The Iowa house ways and means committee brought out a bill Wednesday to get at those who have not been paying the 2 percent state use tax.

The measure would require payment of the levy on all articles purchased outside the state for use temporarily within Iowa. The bill would make the levy retroactive to April 16, 1937.

# SUI Club Cabaret Girls



Francine Kruse Reba Lou Blum

TWO OF SUI'S 1951 "Cabaret Girls" posed in the type of dress in which they think club cigarette girls might look most alluring. They got the "cabaret girl" idea from the Central party committee which is sponsoring an all university party in the Iowa Union March 9. The theme of the dance will be "club cabaret," and the main lounge will be decorated in accordance with the theme. The committee promises more pictures of SUI "Cabaret Girls."

### Guard Injured in Fall

ANAMOSA (AP)—Lawrence Goss, 49, Independence, a guard at the men's reformatory here for the last two years, was injured in a 26 foot fall from the reformatory wall here Wednesday.

### Car, Truck Collide

A car driven by Fred C. Wagner, 436 Third avenue, collided with a truck driven by Paul L. Miller, Kalona, Tuesday afternoon at Burlington and Dodge streets. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$70.

# Concert Shows Improvement of Chorus

By TERRY RINK

The Penitential Psalm No. 6, sung in the course of the concert Wednesday by the SUI mixed chorus, attested to the tremendous improvement in presentation made by the chorus since last fall.

The concert was presented in the Iowa Union under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, assisted in one group of songs by Charles Davis.

A pitifully small audience of about 600 persons attended. Apparently frightened by their own lack of numbers, they applauded feebly throughout the performance, losing their inhibitions only three times throughout the evening.

The Penitential Psalm mentioned before was especially moving. Sung a cappella, it evinced a solid tonal certainty by the singers who maintained excellent relationship between the voice parts.

There were some flabby attacks and a certain amount of breathiness in the soprano section but the chorus as a whole gave meticulous attention to distinct articulation and vowel value.

The "Song from Ossian's Fingal," sung by the women's chorus was one of the audience's favorites. Accompaniment by two horns, played by Paul Anderson and Nancy Fink, provided interesting tonal color. The sopranos were guilty of false, wavering notes, and diction suffered in places from a surplus of "s's." The control and pitch focus were consistently better on the softer tones.

Another favorite was "The Testament of Freedom" sung by the men's chorus. Though they began with a flat attack, the men did justice to all the drama contained in the song. Interesting variations were obtained by the weighting of various consonants such as "m" and "l."

### 3,200 USE AIRPORT

The Iowa City municipal airport serviced more than 3,200 passengers on United Airline's Mainliners in 1950.

The third favorite was a more sophisticated melody full of syncopation and dissonance. Under sensitive direction, the group brought plenty of verve to the performance of this number, "Who Can Revoke." But this reviewer wonders if all the dissonances heard were written in freedom.

For an encore the chorus sang the rollicking "What shall we do with the drunken sailor?" This everyone enjoyed. Written in folk tune rhythm and mode, the song was performed with the proper balance of stylization and freedom.

# Yesterday in Washington

**GRAIN SHIPMENTS**—The house foreign affairs committee was told Wednesday that licensing curbs on rail shipments of grain are in the offing because of a boxcar shortage and huge foreign export demands.

D. A. Fitzgerald, food and agriculture director of the economic cooperation administration (ECA), said a transportation permit system is now being worked out by ECA and the defense transportation agency.

**IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC**—A federal power commission examiner recommended Wednesday dismissal of an application by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, Davenport, Ia., for authority to build a pipeline in the two states because, he said, the commission lacks jurisdiction.

Examiner William J. Costello said the line, which would connect the company's Davenport, and Illinois districts, does not come under the natural gas act.

**FOOD PRICES**—The senate agriculture committee said Wednesday that information thus far obtained in its food price investigation shows that not all of the recent retail increases are due to higher farm prices.

In a preliminary report issued by the committee, Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said the committee is taking no position at this time on the reasonableness of price changes so far reported.

**EXCESS PROFITS**—The senate approved Wednesday a bill designed to recapture any excess profits resulting from billions of dollars worth of defense contracts.

Because the senate bill is somewhat different from the one passed by the house, it now goes to a senate-house conference to iron out differences.

**18-YEAR-OLD DRAFT**—Key members of the house armed services committee demanded Wednesday that the defense department justify the 18-year-old draft in light of plans to release some 214,000 national guardsmen and reservists.

**CRIME**—The senate ordered Wednesday night that arrest warrants be issued for 17 witnesses accused by senate crime investigators of going into hiding to escape questioning.

Among the 17 are gamblers and hoodlums who have been described by the crime committee as national leaders in organized crime.

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1. Yoke and sleeves tucked, highlighted with brilliant button studs. Tucked pocket on flaring skirt, kick pleat in front. Navy, Irish green, Strawberry or Purple Grape. 10 to 18.

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3. Hobo . . . bold plaid shirt, convertible collar, short sleeves, extra long tail. Combinations of navy, brown, green or red. 32 to 38.
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