

### Auditions for Kapers

Singers, dancers, stagehands and comedians for Kampus Kapers are needed. Auditions will be held tonight and Thursday night at 7:30 in MacBride auditorium. See Story on Page 4

# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 7, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 129



### The Weather

Mostly fair and cold today with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. High today, 25-35; low, 10-20. High Tuesday, 57; low, 34.

## Believe Red Counterattacks Beginning of New Offensive

(From the Wire Services)

**TOKYO (WEDNESDAY)** — Communist forces attacked "in strength" in east Korea early today and drove back Allied troops in what front-line officers said might be the start of a massive enemy counteroffensive.

The attacks, coming less than 24 hours after Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned of a brewing offensive by some 100,000 fresh enemy troops, "penetrated" South Korean lines. Fighting still raged this morning.

The Communists also gained at the west end of the line and a series of four sharp counterattacks forced U.S. 24th division units off a hill near Yangpang, 25 miles east of Seoul. The Yanks were fighting today to recapture the height.

In the center of the line parkland American troops forged ahead one to two miles in a blinding snowstorm as they knifed into the fringe of a Communist line bristling with signs of an imminent counteroffensive.

Fifteen miles east of Seoul U.S. Third division troops crossed the Han river in assault boats and moved northward against light resistance toward a Red buildup area.

The Han crossing was made at two points east of Seoul in a flanking move against that ancient Korean capital.

The crossing, achieved after artillery pounded Chinese Reds on the north bank, broke the quiet of the long dormant western front.

After getting to the north bank, the infantrymen moved across sandy flatlands against moderate resistance.

## Murray Denies Family Deal In Hotel Loan

(From the Wire Services)

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) defended Tuesday his support of a \$1-million RFC loan for a Florida hotel and challenged investigating senators to make public a complete list of congressional contracts with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Publication of "all phone calls, interviews and letters" between members of congress and the RFC since its inception would show that his own action in the Florida case was routine, Senator Murray contended.

**Went to Bat**  
A senate banking subcommittee inquiring into alleged political influence on the lending policy of the RFC heard evidence Monday that Murray went to bat for a loan for the Sorrento hotel of Miami Beach at a time when his son, James Murray, was acting as attorney for the hotel in loan negotiations.

Murray said in a statement Tuesday his son was a lawyer "conducting proper and ethical services for his clients." He added: "I can see no reason why, because he is my son, I should treat him any differently than I would any other lawyer."  
The Sorrento hotel obtained its \$1-million loan Oct. 27, 1949. Senator James Bennett (R-Utah), a member of the investigating committee, reported at Monday's hearing that James Murray received \$21,000 in attorneys fees for his work on the Sorrento case and on loan applications for two other Miami Beach hotel enterprises.

President Truman, who had more than 700 letters from congressmen to the RFC delivered to the White House recently, said he had no evidence of illegal influence on the agency by members of congress or the executive branch.

Subcommittee Chairman J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), said that if Murray make a formal request for all the records to be made public, the group will consider it. He also urged legislation to prohibit members of congress from exercising influence on federal money-lending agencies.

**MAY HAVE SUGGESTED**  
**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) may have been among those who suggested printing a Maryland campaign tabloid which featured a composite photograph of former Sen. Millard E. Tydings, (D-Md) and ex-Communist boss Earl Browder, senate investigators were told Tuesday.

### World Situation at a Glance

**ROME** — Premier Alcide de Gasperi wins an overwhelming vote of confidence in Chamber of Deputies after a tumultuous session during which the Communists walked out after shouting they would never defend Italy from Russia.

**LONDON** — Britain must be prepared to staff off a massive enemy airborne invasion by perhaps as many as six divisions of paratroopers, Anthony Eden warns house of commons.

**PRAGUE** — Western observers say they believe the arrest of former foreign minister Vladimir Clementis may have touched off a purge of "westerners" in Czechoslovakia's diplomatic service and other sections of official life.

**PARIS** — Premier designate Guy Mollet, a social deputy who pleaded for parliamentary help in forming a new cabinet to show all is not confusion in France, fails of confirmation by 25 votes in the national assembly.

**LONDON** — Britain is giving first priority to air power, and plans to spend more than \$4-billion on the Royal Airforce by 1954, air secretary Arthur Henderson says.

**BONN** — Western Allies grant Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government permission to set up a foreign office for the first time since World War II. Allies still retain veto power. Allies also relax occupation to allow Adenauer's regime virtually full governing powers.

**FIGHTING FRONT** — Chinese Reds counterattack on eastern Korean front as Allies cross Han river near Seoul. Allied officials believe Chinese attack may be opening of new offensive.

### See Signs Labor May Return to Mobilization Board

(From the Wire Services)

**WASHINGTON** — Organized labor's break with the government's mobilization program showed some signs of healing Tuesday.

But across the breach, union chiefs traded hot words with mobilization chief Charles E. Wilson. It was a confused day.

In Washington, there were peace talks. Union leaders met with Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston for the first time since they pulled out of the mobilization program last week.

They said later they were hopeful at least part of their differences with the government could be settled.

Wilson flew to see President Truman, who is semi-vacationing at Key West.

There both Mr. Truman and Wilson agreed that "nothing and nobody must interfere" with the defense effort despite labor's dissatisfaction with its role.

Wilson said after a conference with the President that both of them are cognizant of the "hue and cry" raised by labor, but that neither can understand "what all the excitement and shooting are about."

The mobilization chief made it plain that neither he nor the President would back down from the present course of police and administration of the program.

**\$25.00 FOR THE Cost of \$1.30**

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Mrs. James Lick inserted this ad in The Daily Iowan want-ad section for 2 days at a cost of only \$1.30. In her own words she said, "I had several calls, and no trouble selling the things at all. We're happy we advertised in The Daily Iowan. We didn't realize we would get such fast and good results."

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### Parking, Traffic Rules For Cage Tourney Formed by SUI, City

Rules for parking and traffic regulation during the state high school basketball tournament March 27 to 31 were drawn up at a meeting held Monday by Chief of Police E. J. Ruppert, Mayor Preston Koser, Bob Gage, manager of the chamber of commerce, Frank Havlicek, SUI business manager of athletics, and other SUI officials.

Police Chief Ruppert said Melrose avenue will be the main traffic artery to and from the fieldhouse, and will be prohibited for parking.

Bus and taxi-cab traffic will have a reserved thoroughfare on Grand avenue from Riverside drive to the fieldhouse.

School buses from towns throughout the state will park on the cinder track near the stadium and load and unload their passengers there.

Myrtle avenue from Riverside drive to a link with Melrose avenue has been selected as an emergency traffic route to the west side of the river.

Myrtle avenue will be barricaded and an officer will be on duty during the hours of heaviest traffic congestion.

### State Court Rules One-Ball Machines Gambling Devices

**DES MOINES** — The Iowa supreme court handed down a unanimous opinion Tuesday of vital significance to the anti-gambling drive, ruling that one-ball pinball machines are gambling devices.

The high court ruled in a test case appealed from Polk county district court and concerning one of 76 machines picked up in Polk county raids in November, 1949, shortly after Atty. Gen. Robert Larson began his crusade against gambling.

The case assumed major importance because the state did not establish the machines were used for gambling, but argued it was a "reasonable assumption" that gambling was its purpose.

The state said it would take too much time to prove each machine had been used for gambling.

The opinion, written by Justice Ralph A. Oliver, Sioux City, upheld a ruling by District Judge Loy Ladd. It held the free-game aspect of the machines provided in violation of gambling laws even if cash-payoffs were not a consideration.



A Tree, A Boy, and His Kite

**FLYING A KITE WAS GREAT FUN** Tuesday for Jerry Larson until a mean old tree snared his kite. Jerry, son of graduate student LeRoy Larson, 158 Stadium park, rescued his kite from the tree, near the Iowa stadium, but found the kite in need of some repair. Last week's long range weather prediction by the U.S. weather bureau indicated much good kite flying weather to come after Jerry gets his kite fixed.

### Russian Parliament Meets

(From the Wire Services)

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet parliament met Tuesday with the adoption of a 1951 budget as its chief item of business for the five-day session.

Also to be considered will be a proposed law "for the defense of peace" which is expected to provide severe penalties for distribution of war propaganda.

It is believed that the law will provide heavy sentences against any person who spreads war propaganda orally or through newspapers or the radio. It also may prescribe that persons who incite war be tried by some future war crimes tribunal.

**Foreign diplomats, on hand at the opening session, were keenly interested in whether the defense budget, which will be presented tonight by Finance Minister Arseny G. Sverev, will show a big increase.**

The 1950 budget provided for total expenditures of 427.9-million rubles (\$106,975-million at the Soviet rate of 25 cents for the value of the ruble). The defense budget was 79.4-million rubles, up 400-million rubles from 1949.

The legislative session was opened with a meeting of the council of the union, containing 678 members.

The union council and the 638-member council of nationalities, the second chamber, will meet in joint session tonight to start business discussion of agenda items.

## SUI Room, Board Rates Will Go Up Next Fall

### He Didn't Want Big Money

**MOBILE, ALA., (AP)** — A holdup man put a ceiling on his take Tuesday night.

"Give me all your one dollar bills," the bandit yelled as he walked into a grocery store.

When the man pointed a gun at Mrs. Harold Matthews, she said she pulled out all the ones in the cash drawer (20) and the bandit fled with them.

"He saw some twenties, tens and fives, but he didn't care for them," she told officers.

"He sure could have had them too if he had asked for them."

### Judge Sees Little Cause For Delay of Lons Trial

District Judge James P. Gaffney at a court hearing Tuesday afternoon told the defense attorney that he could see no grounds for postponement of the Lons murder trial in two of the three reasons presented in a continuance motion.

Gaffney said he would rule on the motion "in a day or two."

The motion asks that the trial, scheduled for March 19, be continued until the May term of court. This would delay the trial until sometime after the first Monday in May.

**Third Reason**  
The third reason presented by the defense asks delay so that a brother from Greece will have time to be in Iowa City to represent the family at the trial. Lons has parents, brothers and sisters living in Greece.

Of this reason, Gaffney said, "There may be some maudlin, sympathetic grounds for it."

County Atty. William L. Meardon told the judge his main objection to postponement of the case is: "We do not want the trial put off indefinitely."

Both he and Atty. D.C. Nolan, who has been approved to assist him in the case, said they would not object to a continuance of 30 days.

**Another Judge**  
Even if Gaffney granted a continuance of only a month, another judge would try the case here, Gaffney is scheduled to begin the April term of court in Iowa county the first of next month.

Gaffney expressed reluctance to assign the case to another judge, and said, "Any judge who has had experience with murder trials doesn't like to try them."

**Lons is accused of murder in the stabbing death of Andrew Davelis, 40, in Iowa City last Oct. 12.**

Meardon, in addition to his verbal objection at the hearing, Tuesday filed a short resistance to the defense motion. The resistance noted insufficient reason for delay, and the state's readiness to try the case as objections.

**Two Reasons**  
The two reasons given by the defense for continuance which Gaffney called groundless are:

1. Counsel for the defense has

### Exact Rate To Be Set In Summer

Room and board rates for students living in six of seven SUI dormitories will be boosted during the summer, maybe as much as 25 percent, dormitory presidents and proctors learned Tuesday.

SUI Business Manager Fred W. Ambrose and Ted M. Rehder, director of the dormitory and dining services, told dormitory representatives in a special meeting that the new rates will go into effect this fall but that a definite raise would not be determined until later this summer.

**Maybe 25 Percent**  
Reported sources said rates in boarding dormitories may be increased as much as 20 to 25 percent, while a raise between 10 and 15 percent may go into effect in non-boarding dormitories this fall.

"The university feels there should be more stable conditions before the exact raise is determined," Ambrose said Tuesday night.

"The dormitory operation cannot absorb increased costs any longer," he said. The last increase was in summer 1948.

He added that SUI students are now "enjoying the best dormitory facilities and services at lower rates than at any other school in the Big 10 conference."

The boarding dormitories to be included in the fee boosts are Hillcrest, Currier hall and Law Commons. Non-boarding dormitories affected are Quadrangle, South Quadrangle and Eastlawn.

Students living in most of the SUI-owned temporary buildings and co-operative houses will also be included in the raise.

**Students Affected**  
Between 2,200 and 2,300 students are now living in boarding and non-boarding dormitories which will be affected by the rate increase.

Applications for room reservations this fall together with notices concerning the raises were mailed to all dormitory residents Tuesday.

The proctors and presidents were told Tuesday the boosts would not be made public until residents had read the letters. The SUI information service sent out the releases before the meeting adjourned late in the afternoon.

**Self-Liquidating**  
Under Iowa law, dormitories must be self-liquidating and are not supported in any way through state taxes. For the past 40 years, a small percentage of each resident's payment has gone for new construction.

As of June 30, 1951, the dormitories owed \$1,325,000 borrowed for construction purposes. During 1949-50, the dormitory income was \$1,897,714.61. About 9.75 percent of the letter figure went to help retire the debt and pay interest.

**Of the operating expenses for all dormitories during the same period, 26.6 percent went for food, it was learned, Ambrose told the students.**

For the period of July 1950 to January 1951, food comprised 27.4 percent of the costs. Wages and salaries in the dormitory system went up seven percent in the same period.

**3% Above Income**  
Ambrose said that the dormitory system is currently operating with expenses averaging about three percent above income.

However, he said, four to five percent of the funds should be available for payment on the debt or interest at the end of this fiscal year.

Also discussed at the meeting Tuesday were proposed curbs on operating expenses at the dormitories.

"You are now participating in a better bargain for board, room and services than is available for any other commodity on the market," Ambrose told the representatives.

He explained that the reduction in services might be one way to reduce costs, although comfort and convenience would probably be sacrificed.

### Senate to Vote on Forces Limit Today

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senators put on a bitter fight Tuesday over proposals to clamp a ceiling of \$3.5-million on the nation's armed manpower. They agreed finally to vote on the question today.

For a time there appeared a prospect that the Democratic and Republican leadership might get together on a compromise somewhere between those figures.

In the meantime another development on the military manpower front came up.

The army called on selective service for 60,000 men in May, 20,000 less than it has been calling monthly since January. The May inductions will bring to 590,000 the number drafted for the army since last year. The other services still get all their men by voluntary enlistment.

ROTC quotas have been set at 114,200 for the army, 69,800 for the airforce, and 18,700 for navy, with 38,500 freshmen admitted annually into the army program, 24,000 into the airforce ROTC and 5,670 for the navy. In some colleges virtually the entire male student body must take the basic ROTC course, bringing the number well above the national quotas.

**The indictment against Collazo contains two first-degree murder counts. Both are based on the slaying of Private Leslie Coffelt of the White House police.**

The second count, more detailed than the first, recites that Coffelt was slain during an attempt by Collazo and his accomplice, Grisello Torresola, to break into Blair House with intent to kill President Truman and anyone with him or guarding him.

**Death Sentence**  
A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair.

Collazo testified he did not know President Truman was in Blair House at the time of the shooting.

Testimony in the trial disclosed that Collazo, who fired nine shots, hit only Birdzell. Torresola mortally wounded Coffelt, seriously wounded Corp. Joseph H. Downs, and hit Birdzell in his other knee.

Collazo insisted he only had in mind the staging of a demonstration in front of Blair House in behalf of Puerto Rican independence.

### Iowa City Soldier Wounded In Korea

An Iowa City soldier, Cpl. Clarence W. Driscoll, son of Francis E. Driscoll, 427 Kirkwood avenue, has been reported wounded in action in the Korean fighting.

The elder Driscoll said Tuesday night he had received a letter from his son telling him that his wounds were not serious.

Cpl. Driscoll has been in Korea since the early part of November.

### Jeep Hitch-Hikes Across Korean River



**INCHING ACROSS A PRECARIOUS KOREAN STREAM** on a road bed of rocks and logs built by marines, a U.S. army truck pulled a jeep behind it. All six wheels of the truck are drive wheels. Army truck drivers refer to the trucks as "Six bys" and insist such a truck could pull the devil out of his abode.

(AP Wirephotos)

# The Daily Iowan

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## Businessmen Make Largest Percentage Of Wrong Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 12 to 14-million persons will make tax mistakes of \$2 or more on their federal income tax returns this year.

The largest proportion of mistakes is made on returns which report income or loss from a business or profession, including farming.

These mistakes often cost taxpayers considerable time and trouble in correcting them and extra money in the form of interest on underpayments. (Thousands of taxpayers also lose tax money by failing to take all their allowable deductions and exemptions.)

Government audits show that in 1948 almost half of the 7.3-million individual returns which reported income or loss from a business or profession contained tax errors. This was more than twice as high as that indicated for 45-million returns which did not report income or loss from a business or profession.

Most of the latter returns were made by persons whose incomes largely were from wages subject to withholding tax. Returns reporting only wages are usually much easier to fill out accurately than those reporting proceeds from storekeeping, farming, medicine and law practice.

The most common error on tax returns of all kinds is erroneous claiming of dependents. About one of every four claims for dependents outside the immediate family of the taxpayer is wrong.

Many mistakes and costly omissions are made by taxpayers who wait until the last day or two to make out their returns. They then do a rush job on them.

Your return need not be filed until March 15, but it's a good idea to start work on it earlier. Then you have more time to fill it out carefully and make sure that you get all your allowable deductions and exemptions.

In unusual situations, a taxpayer may be granted an extension of time for filing a return. This can be done by a letter of application to the collector of revenue for your district.

If an extension is granted, you file a tentative return. You estimate your total income for the year and pay the estimated tax on it.

Even if an extension of the time for filing is granted interest at the rate of six percent a year on the unpaid taxes must be paid from the original due date — usually March 15 — until they are paid.

Many taxpayers are unfamiliar with the complicated angles of the law regarding the claiming of dependents.

You get \$600 exemption for yourself, your wife and close relatives for whom you contribute more than half support.

You cannot claim as a dependent a person who received income in 1950 of \$500 or more. But income in that case means income which is subject to income tax.

For example, if your dependent son is a disabled war veteran who received \$60 a month compensation from the government, or a total of \$720 in 1950, you still can claim \$600 for supporting him. That's because his government compensation is not taxable income.

Suppose your son received a gift of \$5,000 in 1950. You still can claim him as a dependent if you contributed more than half of his support. Gifts are not income under the tax law.

It's a good idea for a taxpayer to keep a copy of his return in case any items in his report are questioned. A copy also may be of help in making out next year's return or in making a declaration of estimated tax.

### 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.)

### Platform, Methods . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Well, at last there's a candidate who not only states her platform, but gives methods by which her goals can be achieved once elected. It seems that most of the candidates are full of ideas about what the student council needs, but Marian Guy backs up her ideas by ways in which she intends to accomplish them.

It's about time that students running for office stated concrete methods by which they intend to carry out their platforms. It seems to me that the important thing, once the platform is established, is a working way in which it can be carried out. I believe Marian Guy has shown foresight in including this in her platform.

Pete Van Oosterhout

## Severing Relations with Common Sense



## Hill Says U.S. Education 'Slipping'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) called on congress Tuesday to pass a federal-aid-to-education bill because selective service has rejected, since 1948, the equivalent of up to 14 infantry divisions for preventable mental deficiencies.

Hill said in a statement that a study of post-World War II rejections by draft officials shows "the levels of health and education of our young people have declined" since the last general conflict.

He urged federal aid to improve educational opportunities in all states. Such action is needed now, he said, because the loss of so many men in the armed forces "could spell the loss of victory in any conflict in which we might be forced to engage."

President Truman has asked congress several times to give federal aid to the states for education. But bills to carry out this aim have been stymied over the question of whether parochial schools should share in the money. The deadlock is expected to thwart action on similar measure which have been introduced this session.

Hill noted that the rate of rejections since 1948 for all reasons, in the 19-25 draft age bracket, has been 46 percent. This compares, he said, with World War II rejection rates of 35.8 percent for men aged 18-44 and 26 percent for those aged 18-25.

He conceded that present higher standards account for some of the difference in the rejection rates. But, he said, another important factor is that youths are getting less preparation for citizenship and military service.

"This fact points to the urgent need of improving educational opportunity in all the states," he said, "with special attention to those which repeated studies for a quarter of a century have shown cannot provide a minimum floor of education without federal financial assistance."

In a breakdown of the rejection, the senator found that 193,783 men, the equivalent of 11 infantry divisions of 13,000 soldiers each, were turned down "on the mental test alone." Another 55,835 men, or three divisions, flunked both the mental and physical tests.

"The loss of 14 infantry divisions for inadequacies, many of which could have been prevented, is too serious to disregard," he said. "The senate can, and should, pass federal aid to education legislation to strengthen the national defense."

## Respiratory Allergies Affected by Molds

NEW YORK (AP) — Your hay fever, asthma or "colds" may be caused by molds, due to start another season of trouble soon.

The molds are a little known but important cause of allergies affecting the nose and chest, including stuffy noses and other cold symptoms.

Allergists estimate that molds cause 15 to 50 percent of the distress in people who suffer from allergies, and there are millions who do. The percentage varies according to locality, climate, time of year, and weather changes. The season for mold allergies may run from April through November.

Molds are fungus growths, like those that appear on stale bread. The bread mold bothers a few people. But the worst offenders are molds that form a furry coating on living or dead plants, leaves and grasses.

They are composed of thousands of microscopic spores, which are the troublemakers, just as is pollen from ragweed. Winds pick up the spores and carry them for hundreds of miles, even inside houses.

The biggest offender is a mold called alternaria, with spores shaped like tiny paddles. Second is horismodendron, with spores shaped like almonds. Rust smuts

on growing plants bother some people. So does the penicillium mold, one of the many varieties of a mold that gives the wonder drug penicillin. It grows on rotting fruits.

The molds start growing on dead leaves and vegetation in the spring. In the summer they appear on growing plants.

People often blame ragweed or other pollens for allergies actually caused by the molds.

If you are sensitive to the molds, it's easy to detect it by skin tests. Resistance can be built up by giving shots of extracts from the offending molds.

For about five years the American Academy of Allergy has been tracking down molds and keeping records of them through a special molds committee, headed by Dr. Leonard Harris of Peoria, Ill. Allergists in most of the states take daily counts of the spores for him.

Alternaria and horismodendron spores are found in greatest amounts in the great plains area, with a lot around the Great Lakes region. The count is lower in the eastern states, and lowest in the south and southwest. The Los Angeles area has relatively high counts. Denver is high, too.

## Interpreting the News —

# Allies Take Initiative On Germany in Paris

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

The Allies are tightening the screw on Russia about Germany. The Paris conference was just getting down to work on an agenda for a foreign ministers conference, which Russia proposed in her effort to block incorporation of West Germany into the European defense system, when the Allies formalized two new steps in that direction.

Germany, as agreed upon several months ago, if to have a foreign office with a modicum of autonomy in conducting her relations with "friendly nations."

And French troops are to move out of their occupation zone to face the Russian army along the line of demarcation in central Germany.

This is the real meaning of the French-British-American agreement signed in London permitting the shifting of Allied occupation troops into each other's zones. The French zone doesn't touch Russianized East Germany, but her troops are to help form a "power front" against any Communist effort to do physically what they have been unable to do politically in Germany.

The setting up of a foreign ministry at Bonn, after five years in

which German foreign relations have been handled through occupation authorities, may not seem like very much. The degree of autonomy is to be very limited. The occupation powers retain the right to review any German actions to see that they do not conflict with Allied interests.

Complete control may be resumed if they consider it "essential to security or to preserve democratic government in Germany or in pursuance of the international obligations of their governments."

What the Germans want is a treaty wiping out Allied controls. That's probably what they will get eventually.

In the meantime, the Allies can expect the Germans to hold back on rearmament, the one thing of which the Russians seem most afraid. But it is inevitable that the picture of French, British and American troops holding West Germany's defense line cannot last too long.

Until the Germans come in, West Germany, at least as far back as the Ruhr, will of necessity be expendable territory. As the Germans realize this, feel themselves living behind a front held only by occupation powers, they can hardly hope to hold out too long on their political demands.

## Doctor Warns Against False 'Heart Disease'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio physician says that if doctors aren't careful, they may make a lot of American school children, including many prospective athletes, mistakenly believe they are victims of heart disease.

Declaring that up to 40 percent of school-age children have heart "murmurs" but that only about three percent of these have actual heart disease, Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer of Columbus, Ohio, said:

"I am concerned about discovery of the child with real heart disease.

"I am equally interested in all those youths who are unnecessarily made to believe they have heart disease. Unwarranted restriction of activities leads to useless worry on the part of children and parents, beginnings of cardiac neuroses and fears that the physician is withholding information."

Shaffer is physician for the University school, a high school connected with Ohio State university.

He said, "Most high school sports are hazardous for growing bodies and the pressures and strains of a pseudo-collegiate setting add to the danger."

But he pointed out that team doctors could do much to prevent the truly unfit from playing, to see that others were channeled into activities suitable for them and to keep still others from being emotionally disturbed.

He urged doctors, in examining school children, including prospective athletes, to bear in mind that a high percentage of heart "murmurs" are merely functional disorders — that is, they are a kind of nervous, but usually harmless, sign and have nothing to do with heart disease itself.

"All children with cardiac murmurs," he warned, "should be suspected of heart disease, but it is

obvious that great harm can be done if they are labeled as having cardiac impairment on insufficient evidence."

The doctor had something to say about so-called "athlete's heart" — a slight enlargement of the heart seen in most athletes as a result of training.

He pointed out that such an enlargement is "inconsequential" in comparison with the enlargement that takes place in connection with some diseases. And he added that only rarely does such a thing as "athlete's heart" lead to a heart attack in a competitive athlete.

## One U.S. President Possibly Overlooked

The United States may have overlooked a president, David R. Atchison, senator from Missouri from 1843 to 1855, according to World Book encyclopedia.

Instead of 33 men holding the highest office in the land, we could by virtue of a technicality, list 34.

As the "missing" president is also a Missourian, there is a doubt about President Truman's claim to fame as the first chief executive to hail from the "show-me" state.

The main historical clue to Atchison's presidency is found in the 1913 edition of the Biographical Congressional Directory. The directory reveals that Atchison was president of the U.S. for one day.

According to World Book, President Polk's term expired March 3 at midnight. Zachary Taylor was not sworn in as president until March 5, 1849.

At that time there was no vice-president, and Atchison had claim to the presidency because he was president pro tem of the senate and next in line for the job.

## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices may 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.

AN EGYPTIAN TRAVEL picture will be shown in the Congregational church social room at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The picture was made on an expedition by scientists and students of ancient civilizations. It shows the great structures built thousands of years ago along the banks of the Nile. A travel talk will accompany the picture. The public is invited.

FREE TICKETS for the second concert by the university concert band on Wednesday are available at the Iowa Union desk or Whetstones.

SUMMER EUROPEAN TOUR information available at the YMCA in the Union. A luncheon meeting on the subject will be 12 noon Saturday.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE lecture, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, chemistry auditorium.

STUDENT BOARD of Publications candidates can get petition application forms at N-2, East Hall. Petitions must be returned by Wednesday, with a registrar's certification of accumulative grade-point average and total credit hours.

IOWA TRANSIT application forms for 1951-52 staff available at Transit office or any engineering bulletin board. Applications must be submitted to Miss Englehart in engineering library or to Transit office, 103 EB, by 5 p.m. Friday.

LUTHERAN GRADUATE STUDENT group will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran student house, 122 E. Church street. The holy communion will be discussed.

PONTONIERS will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in room 17, armory. Officers will be elected and Prof. Edward Bartow will speak. Anyone interested in joining is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE student organization is sponsoring a lecture, "Christian Science and the Business of Living" by Herschel P. Nunn, studio E, engineering building at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

LUTHERAN MARRIED students group will meet at 6 p.m. Friday for a pot luck supper at the Lutheran student house, 122 E. Church street.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 201, zoology building. Elinor Slifer will discuss unusual structures in locusts and their probable function.

RACIAL EQUALITY committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the north lobby conference room, Union. Jazz club employment, lecture series and human relations award will be discussed.

F. LOW, Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., will discuss "hyperfine structural measurements" at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 301 physics building.

## editorials

### Gratifying Seriousness of Candidates —

Some time back we asked editorially that this year's candidates in the all-campus elections offer real, honest-to-goodness platforms for the students to consider before going to the polls.

And we're happy to see that our hopes are being fulfilled. Most of the candidates for student council whom we've interviewed have displayed a seriousness of attitude toward the jobs they seek which is gratifying, to say the least.

Those persons running for student council now can't be sure of what lies before them, because of the current movement toward an entirely new form of government.

In a conversation with a present council officer, who also is involved in the movement, we asked the question: "What about the council about to be elected? How will it fit into any new plan which is accepted?"

The answer was "We don't know for sure."

This is understandable. In the first place, there is no certainty that a new system of student government will be adopted. And even if a new system is adopted, there is no way of saying at this time how long it will be before the change is made.

This being the case, it appears that the only thing to do is to go along with the usual plans for the present council. And we're glad the persons who are now studying and discussing the possibility of a new plan are not yelling for an immediate change or for the elimination of the present council.

And we're also glad to know that the candidates now running for student council offices are, in general, showing a seriousness in thinking which would be appropriate in the present council or in the type of body toward which we think the new movement is working.

## Revision Expected for Homestead Tax Credits

DES MOINES (AP) — The state of Iowa will pay out approximately \$10,800,000 in homestead tax credits March 25. In the fall it will distribute to the counties about an equal amount.

The full year's payments may represent the last in which homestead credits, based on the existing formula, will be paid in full.

In other words, state officials who deal with government finances, are thinking seriously of placing a definite ceiling on this item of state expense because it has been growing by leaps and bounds.

If they do, it will mean that homeowners will get less deduction from their property tax bills starting next year.

Property owners are now allowed a deduction of 25 mills up to \$2,500 of valuation — or a total credit of \$62.50 on their tax bills, counties get back from the state treasury what they allow in tax credits.

The volume of credits has been rising annually as the number of homes and property valuations increased until economy-minded members of the legislature began to complain that there was no end in sight.

The result is a move being sponsored among some of the budget framers to revise the formula for extending credits. This could be done either by placing a limit on the amount for which the state would be responsible or by cutting down on the millage rate of credit.

One guess heard in legislative circles is that a homeowner, after this year, would be allowed a deduction of no more than \$50 on his annual tax bill for the two following years.

The amount of the ceiling, if any is decided upon, would depend upon legislative action.

The legislature can do nothing about the tax credits payable to counties this year. They have already been allowed to the taxpayers and constitute a lien which must be paid.

So the first half of the 1951 allotments to counties—they are paid in two sums to avoid drain on the state treasury—will be \$19,828,510. The amount each county has coming will be certified by the state tax commission to the state comptroller in a few days and checks will be mailed out to counties March 25.

In the fall, a similar distribution will be made, making the estimated total for this year \$21,657,021.

## General Ridgway Boosts Morale Of Korea Troops

By JIM BECKER

WESTERN FRONT, KOREA (AP) — In a war, the word "morale" is seldom used on a company or platoon level, and then usually in a joking manner.

This has been changed in Korea — and the man who has changed it is Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, stern-faced, aggressive commander of the Eighth army.

Ridgway is a lean solemn-looking soldier who took command of the Eighth army a little more than two months ago when it was bogged down in a sea of discouragement. He turned it around and headed the army north again.

His fighting record in Korea is superb. Even more remarkable is the way he has bucked up the men in the holes and the tanks and behind the artillery weapons and the bridge-building tools.

They still do not like the dirty job of war, but they go about their tasks now with confidence. They feel they are led by a man who is determined to lose as few of them as he can and may win a war that once looked hopeless.

When his Jan. 25 offensive kicked off, the former paratrooper Ridgway was a daily visitor to his forward-most elements. He entered captured towns only minutes behind the first foot soldier — Suwon, Anyang and Yongdunpo.

Toward the end of the successful drive, one soldier in a group that was preparing to assault a hill remarked without surprise: "I see General Ridgway is here."

As Lt. Col. Tom Dolvin's infantry task team was about to kick off one of its pushes that capped the Allied drive, a GI joked: "Where's General Ridgway? We're about ready to start."

Half an hour later the general jeered up.

Despite their admiration, the soldiers refer to their commander only as "General Ridgway." This businesslike man inspires no nicknames.

He is quiet, friendly, even cordial, but he is slow to laugh. He seems at times to be intensely lonely.

He often strides briskly away from his party and paces the hills alone, inspecting entrenchments from which his men have driven the Reds.

## One Painter to Another



**PORTRAIT OF A PAINTER** as he puts the finishing touches on the south wall of the art building is the task of Virginia Lee, A1, West Des Moines. Miss Lee finished her study in charcoal before painter Maurice Keefer, Iowa City, had a chance to do more than a few feet on his. Wall painters and art students have been brushing shoulders for the last three weeks during the repainting of the building's interior. Color harmony and rhythm are being stressed in the choosing of colors for walls and ceilings.

## Publishing Industry Iowa's Third Largest, Census Report Shows

Printing and publishing is Iowa's third largest industry, both in the number of workers and payroll, according to the census bureau in Washington, D.C.

The report added that Iowa printers and publishers employed 9,138 people, and paid salaries of \$23,345,000 annually.

The industry has 43 daily and 311 weekly newspapers, 22 periodicals, 9 book publishing plants and 163 commercial printing plants.

Of the 43 dailies, 38 are evening papers with an aggregate circulation of 584,777 per issue. The aggregate circulation per issue for the 311 weeklies was 592,899 as compared with 476,143 for 1939.

There are seven Sunday papers in Iowa with an aggregate circulation of 747,236, an increase of more than 200,000 over 1939.

Newspapers in Iowa consume 59,431 tons of newsprint annually. Annual receipts were \$31,473,000 of which \$10,919,000 was from subscribers and sales and the remainder was from advertising.

## Editorial Writer Wins Leopold Award

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.** — Carl D. Shoemaker, who began a conservation career because of a newspaper editorial he wrote in 1915, was awarded the Leopold Memorial medal for wildlife conservation here Tuesday night.

Shoemaker, of Washington, D.C., was honored at the North American Wildlife conference meeting here.

The 69-year-old lawyer, newspaperman and conservationist wrote an editorial 35 years ago criticizing the governor of Oregon for appointing Portland men instead of residents of the southern and western game counties to the fish and game commission. He was editor and owner of the Roseburg, Ore., Evening News at the time.

As a result of the article, he was appointed head of the commission, and revamped the state's game code. After that he worked in Washington, D.C., with both private and congressional wildlife groups.

In 1936, along with J. N. Darling, of the Des Moines Register, who got the first Leopold award last year, Shoemaker helped organize the National Wildlife Federation and is now conservation director of the group.

The Leopold award is named after the late Aldo Leopold, University of Wisconsin professor and state conservation commission member.

## Woman's Club Garden Department to Meet

The Garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Community building.

Mrs. C. C. Erb will discuss "New Vegetable Varieties for Planting and Freezing," and Mrs. J. W. Howe will review the Flower Grower magazine.

Members of the flower arranging committee for the program are Mrs. C. W. Lillick, Mrs. W. J. Holub, and Mrs. Guy J. Chappell.

## Dental Wives to Meet

Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, wives club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the chapter house, 108 River street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Dale Sandvig and Mrs. Glen Patterson. Bridge will be played at the meeting.

## 'Focus' Style Show Accents Versatile Clothes for Men

Women can take a back seat when it comes to new, original style trends for spring and summer.

The "Focus" style show to be given at the Iowa Union March 11 featuring men models to complement the women's outfits will emphasize in men's wear the trend toward lighter-weight fabrics and more versatile casual and dress wear.

St. Clair-Johnson, and Stephens' Men's store reported that cashmere blend suits, suits with jackets that can be worn with any number of trousers and that give more shoulder freedom, are popular for the spring season and will be modeled.

Trousers even are becoming more casual and many new styles with an elasticized beltless waistband which not only serves the purpose of a belt but also helps to tuck in the tummy.

"Silkene", a new fabric as silk, is the most popular fabric used in the making of sports shirts. The sports shirts for the summer months are not only very comfortable in their lightness of material but are also bright and in many instances loud. These shirts are meant for wear on the beach as well as with slacks for casual wear.

"Golfers" caps styled in wools, bright plaids, and with matching sports shirts in wool or in rayon are also fast-moving stock for the coming season. The caps for campus and leisure wear are made with adjustable tab backs.

Sport coats are being lined in bright, colorful fabrics, sometimes shown with handkerchiefs to match the lining. A popular trend is toward the three patch pocketed suit with only two buttons instead of the conventional three or four. Of course, the single breasted suit is highly popular.

In fabrics, mens wear makes excellent use of synthetics with wools, such as silk shirts with all-wool jackets.

Women's styles are facing some changes but the styles accepted in the post-war period seem to be returning for this spring and summer.

Redingotes in bright pastels are being shown with a variety of fabrics. Linen is popular with sheers and chateau being used a great deal particularly with browns and navies in matching ensembles.

Sharkskin suits have taken on a more rustic appearance with a heavier all weather look. Simple, smart lines in tailored two-piece suits are back and popular once more for campus wear.

Three piece suits in all-wool tweeds and pastel plaids, are what the college coed will be wearing for Easter Sunday with gayly flower straw hat.

Bouffant skirts in nylon net are strapless this year with emphasis on the material.

## Prize Winning Chemist To Lecture Tuesday

Dean Henry Eyring of the graduate school at the University of Utah will discuss "Rate Processes in Living Cells" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chemistry auditorium.

Eyring, one of the outstanding physical chemists in the United States, last month was awarded the Nichols medal "in recognition of outstanding contributions to the field of theoretical chemistry."

Dean Eyring is the brother of Prof. LeRoy Eyring of the SUI chemistry department.

## Marriage Lecture Today

The Major in Marriage lecture series will continue at 4:30 p.m. today with a talk by Dr. Frank E. Coburn, SUI professor of psychiatry, in the chemistry auditorium.

The second semester lecture series deals with marriage hygiene. Nancy Wallace is YWCA chairman of the series.

## Tweed for Spring



**FOR SPRING, 1951, is this ensemble of black-flecked grayish Rodier tweed coat and matching slim skirt with black linen blouse—from a noted designer's collection. Flaring coat, piped with black velvet, fastens with gray bone buttons.**

## 572 Women Medics to Get Army Commission

The youngest branch of the army, the Woman's Medical Specialists corps, will commission 572 women before June 30 as dietitians, physical therapists, and occupational therapists.

Applicants must be single, 21 years or older, and hold a bachelor's degree from an approved college or university as well as a record of internship, training course, or hospital affiliation approved by the surgeon general of the army.

A background in physical education or biological sciences is necessary for physical therapists. Dietitians must have majored in foods, nutrition, or institution management.

Applications should be sent to Medical Section, Fifth Army headquarters, 160 E. Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago 15, Ill.

## Meat Institute Asks Disalle for Time

**OMAHA (AP)** — Roy J. Burns of Carroll, Iowa, president of the National Frozen Food Locker institute, said here Tuesday he has wired Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle asking for more time for locker men to prepare certain registration forms on their livestock slaughtering operations.

Office of price stabilization (OPS) regulations set a March 15th deadline. Burns said the deadline is impossible to meet.

"I don't see where we need to have a slaughtering regulation at all," he added during an Omaha visit. "There is plenty of meat in this country if the government doesn't start shipping it overseas again."

Burns said that if a black market in meat, which the OPS regulations seek to prevent, ever develops in this country, "our organization would be the first to back any regulations needed to halt it."

## Phi Kappa Sigma Initiates 5 Men to Local Chapter

Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, initiated five men in a ceremony held Sunday morning in the chapter house.

New members are Robert Fulton, C3, Waterloo; George Davis, P1, Maquoketa; William Meldahl, A4, Marshalltown; John Meyer, A1, Oelwein, and Michael Mulroney, A1, Elkader.

A formal banquet followed the initiation. Fraternity advisors Prof. Wendell Smith, department of economics and Richard Sweitzer, counselor to married students and foreign students, were guests.

## Warden to Speak

Percy A. Lainsou, warden of the Iowa state penitentiary at Fort Madison, will speak in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Entitled "The Warden Speaks," this will be the last in the 1950-51 Information First lecture series.

## MRS. WYLIE RETURNS

Mrs. C.C. Wylie has just returned from a two week vacation trip to Denver, Colo. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Grow. Mrs. Wylie is the wife of Prof. Wylie, head of the SUI astronomy department. She also visited another daughter, Miss Mary Wylie of Kansas City, Mo.

## Smooth Looking Shaver



**A SMOOTH LOOKING SHAVER** she is, and according to reports, her 38-second perfect shave in Austria's annual barbers' contest in Vienna is smooth, too. She's blond, Orville Boehm, 16, who has been lathering 'em for two years. Man in chair is unidentified, although he's a double for British Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

## Professors' Paintings Appear in Art Exhibit

Three SUI art professors are among the 136 artists from throughout the United States to have paintings in the 1951 University of Illinois national exhibition of contemporary American painting.

The paintings selected are "Blue is for Bass" by Prof. James Lechay; "Quarry" by Prof. Eugene Ludins, and "Reclining Figure" by Prof. Howard Warshaw.

The exhibition, which opened March 4, will continue to April 15. It is a part of the University of Illinois' fourth annual festival of contemporary arts.

## ENGINEER TO SPEAK

Prof. Karl Kammermeyer, SUI chemical engineering department, will speak on "Municipal Engineering Problems" at a luncheon-meeting of the SUI engineering staff at 12:30 p.m. today in the Iowa Union cafeteria.

## Seven Brothers — Girls Had One Too Many

**MINNEAPOLIS (UP)** — Two little sisters said Tuesday they ran away from home because they had "just too many brothers."

They have seven brothers, and that's pretty many for any girl to put up with.

Blonde, blue-eyed Margaret Louise Miller, 12, and her nine-year-old sister, Josephine, were found walking hand-in-hand down a lonely suburban street early Tuesday.

They were the hair-pulling and they were wet and cold and hungry, and told their mother tearfully that it was all because of their brothers.

It wasn't so much the hair-pulling and little fights at home, they said, but the taunts of their school chums.

When the girls had only six brothers, they boasted to their companions that they would leave home if their parents ever had another.

Two months ago the seventh boy was born and Margaret Louise decided she would have to leave. Josephine was of the same mind.

Their mother, Mrs. Edward Miller, learned of the flight Monday when she called the school and was told they hadn't arrived. When they were not back by nightfall, she called police.

**Morning Walk**

A streetcar motorman noticed the sisters walking along the street at 5:30 a.m. and contacted authorities. The girls were rushed home, given a hot breakfast and bundled into bed.

They said they just "walked around" and weren't frightened, but got "awfully cold." They had covered about 20 miles.

The father said that actually the girls and their brothers get along pretty well at home except for "the usual spats." But he said they felt they had to make good on their "childish boast" to leave home after the seventh brother.

As for the brothers, they set up until midnight waiting for their sisters, wept and prayed for their return.

## Tickets Available for Tonight's Concert

Tickets are still available at the Iowa Union for the SUI concert band's second performance of the season to be held at 8 tonight in the union's main lounge.

Featured in the concert will be James L. Taggart, A1, Des Moines, who will play Bennett's "Repertoire" as a piano solo with band accompaniment. Taggart is a regular member of the band's clarinet section.

Directed by Prof. C. B. Righter, the band, now in its 70th season, is the oldest musical organization on the campus. Fifteen members of the 80-piece organization have been replaced recently because of enlistment, Righter said.

Selections on the program will include Handel's "Water Music Suite," Gustav Holst's "Second Suite" and single numbers by Bach, Wagner, Jarnefelt, Grainger and Taneiev.

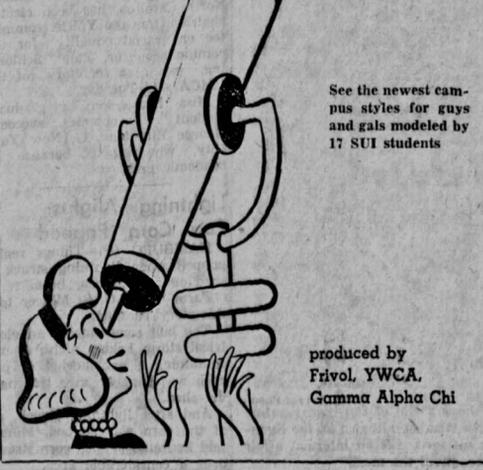
## Band Rehearses for Concert Tonight



**IN A FINAL REHEARSAL**, the SUI concert band and pianist James L. Taggart, A1, Des Moines, prepared for the second band concert of the season to be held at 8 tonight in the Iowa Union. Taggart, a regular member of the band's clarinet section, will play Bennett's "Repertoire" with band accompaniment. Directing the band is Prof. C.B. Righter. Now in its 70th season, the SUI band is the oldest musical organization on the campus.

## FOCUS on FASHION

at the spring style show Sunday, March 11 3:30 in the River Room



See the newest campus styles for guys and gals modeled by 17 SUI students

produced by Frivol, YWCA, Gamma Alpha Chi

# Aldens

**Air Step** A PRETTY FACE STARTS AT YOUR FEET.

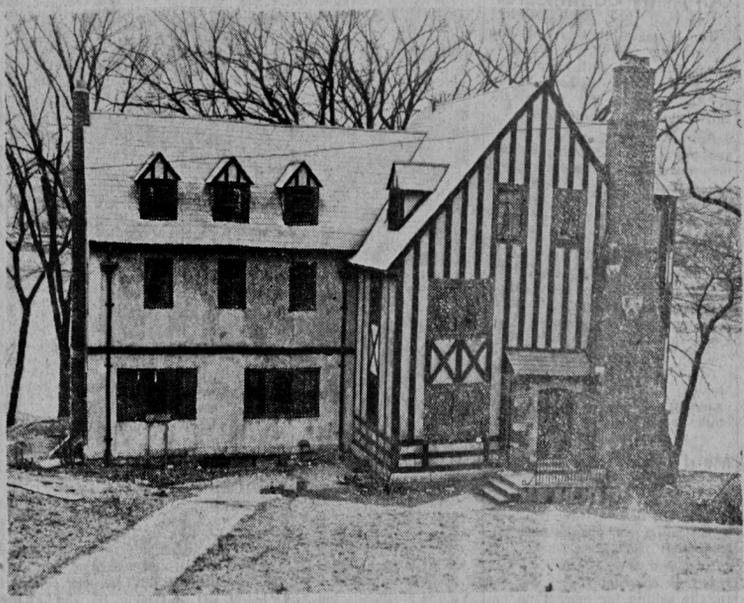
worldly shoe with a sure sense of fashion

## 11<sup>95</sup>

Wise little pump... trim little style that knows no fashion limits. You'll wear it morning, noon and night as a complement to casual and dress-up clothes.

Made in Red Calf Blue Calf Black Patent

### Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity House



SUI'S NEWEST FRATERNITY is Alpha Epsilon Pi, which was approved March 1 as a full fraternity by the committee on student life. The chapter house, 767 N. Dubuque, is shown above. The chapter will initiate 40 men Sunday.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi Newest SUI Fraternity

Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, which had one active member on the SUI campus at the start of the 1949-50 school year, will have an active membership of 46 following its formal initiation in Des Moines Sunday.

Until March 1, when its petition for full fraternity status was approved by the committee on student life, the group had operated as a colony as each new group must do until fulfilling the requirements for full recognition. The colonization period began in February, 1950.

The men will be initiated Sunday at the end of the Missouri Valley convocation of AEPi chapters. On Saturday the chapter will receive its charter as the 58th active chapter of AEPi. The initiation will be the largest in the fraternity's history.

In addition to the 40 men from SUI, the host chapter, Drake, will initiate 20. Other chapters invited to the convocation are Kansas State, Kansas, Missouri School of Mines, Missouri, Bradley, Washington University of St. Louis, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

President Henry G. Harmon of Drake will be the principal speaker at a dinner dance Saturday. Several representatives of SUI will also be present, as well as the top national officers of the fraternity.

Other activities of the convocation include business meetings, a basketball tournament and a dinner-dance Saturday night at the Hotel Savery.

Present active members of the SUI chapter are Charles Spielberger, A4, Atlanta, Ga.; Fredric J. Felton, De Kalb, Ill., and Morton Kaplan, A3, Sioux City. Initiates include Richard Ansher, A4, Des Moines; Robert Bassin, A4, Bayonne, N.J.; David Buckbinder, A3, Pawtucket, R.I.; Arnold Caplan, A3, Des Moines; Richard Caplan, G, Des Moines; Norris Chapman, G, Des Moines; Robert Dvorin, A4, Bayonne, N.J.;

Alfred Fine, A4, Chicago; Josef Fischer, A2, Elgin, Ill. Eugene Goldberg, M1, Sioux City; I. Jacob Hurwitz, A4, Des Moines; Louis Hurwitz, A3, Des Moines; Lawrence Katz, A2, Des Moines; Sol Nagorner, A3, Des Moines; Herman Pickus Jr., A3, Aberdeen, S.D.; Leonard Ruback, P3, Denison; Gerald Schultz, A4, Waterloo; Jack Squire, A3, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Marvin Stempel, A4, Great Neck, N.Y.; Allan Winick, A3, Des Moines; Herbert Abramson, A1, Des Moines; Norman Bernstein, A1, Sioux City; Gerald Bloch, A1, Newark, N.J.; Harlan Dubansky, A1, Des Moines; Harold Ginsberg, A1, Ottumwa; Marvin Greenberg, A1, Des Moines; Martin Greller, A1, Des Moines.

Jay Hytore, A1, Des Moines; Jordan Matulef, A1, Des Moines; Sherwin Beiser, A1, Des Moines; Robert Cohn, A1, Newton; Marshall Selarow, A3, Ames; Harold Kriv, A1, Sioux City; Jack Hirsh, A4, New York, N.Y.; and Leroy Ferber, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y.

Pledges are Melvin Kreller, A2, Des Moines; Richard Segal, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Alan Duke, A1, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Ronnie Blumefeld, A1, Des Moines; Harlan Rosenberg, A1, Des Moines; Marvin Winick, A1, Des Moines; Jordan Fish, A1, Sioux City; Jerry Vitelsky, A1, Des Moines; and Benjamin Gastel, A1, Rochester, N.Y.

**12 Stacks Filled In Library Moving**  
Twelve stacks in the new library were filled with government documents in the eighth day of moving operations late Monday afternoon.

The documents are moved in fruit crates from the Reserve library stacks to the third floor of the new building. Two crews of students do the moving, one packs, the other reshelves.

A huge wooden scaffolding erected by the entrance of Reserve library facilitates moving the documents from the second story stacks to a waiting truck.

Nicholas Welter, head of University general stores, said that shelving for the open stacks should arrive this week. They should be assembled by March 21 when the open stacks of Reserve, Macbride and Schaeffer will be moved.

**OPTIMISTS MEETING**  
Harold Montgomery, Johnson county extension director, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Optimists club today. His topic will be the "Rural Youth Program."

### C-M Candidates To Be Presented

The Iowa City Council-Manager association will present the five men they are endorsing for city council positions in the March 26 election at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Leonard G. Howell, city manager of Des Moines, will be the principal speaker at the meeting which is to be held in the main ballroom of the Community building. He will speak on council-manager government and a period will be allowed for questions from the audience following his talk.

The candidates to be presented are Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the SUI college of commerce, William J. Holland, Dr. James M. Hottel, Clarence A. Parizek, and W. V. (Pat) Pearson.



HOWELL

### Iowa Citizens May See Sun's Eclipse With Luck, Lens

If you can latch onto a pair of binoculars you will have a good chance of seeing the eclipse of the sun late this afternoon. That is, of course, if the weatherman sees fit to bring in clear skies to Iowa City.

Prof. C. C. Wylie, head of the SUI astronomy department, points out that a telescope or binoculars will be necessary because of the small amount of the sun which will be covered.

At 4:20 p.m., the eclipse is scheduled to begin. It will reach its mid-point at 4:42 p.m. and will end at 5:04 p.m.

Only the edge of the diameter of the sun will be clouded in this locale, but in Central America at 4:35 p.m. (CST), 88 percent of the sun will be eclipsed.

Those who do get a chance to view the eclipse should cover the ends of the binoculars, or whatever instrument they use, with photographic film to protect their eyes, Wylie warned. He said enough protective film should be used so that an electric light bulb is barely visible.

### Tailfeathers Award Ballot Announced

Tailfeathers announced its ballot Tuesday for the person who has done the most for athletics at SUI for the academic year 1950-51.

The award, chosen annually in the all-campus election, is open only to seniors. Earl Banks, football lineman, won the award last year.

Candidates in this year's election include Frank Calsbeek, Paul Williams, Ed (Rusty) Garst, Hal Hart, Jerry Fiske, and Harold Bradley. Bradley and Fiske are football players, Garst a swimmer, Williams a gymnast, and Calsbeek is captain of the basketball team. Hart is sports director of WSUL.

One write-in space will appear on the ballot.

The award will be made April 21 at the all-campus carnival.

### Jury Indicts 16; Gives Approval to County Home, Jail

The Johnson county grand jury submitted its report and 16 indictments on criminal charges at 2 p.m. Tuesday in district court.

After District Judge James P. Gaffney fixed bonds, and the indictments were filed by the clerk of court, the jury was excused, "subject to call" until the next term of court.

Indictments against persons already in custody were against:

- 1) Raymond Shoulders, assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.
- 2) Bernard Woods, two forgery charges.
- 3) Clarence Kriz, two charges of breaking jail.
- 4) George Kost, two charges of uttering a forged instrument (endorsing checks forged by Woods.)
- 5) Robert J. Trembley, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.
- 6) Donald Melvin Courtney, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The grand jury report stated, "We have inspected both the county home and the county jail, and both are in excellent condition."

### Rivers Still Needed For Recreation, Olds Tells Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A river basin has natural balance and man must preserve it in turning it to his own use, a member of the president's water resources policy committee said Tuesday.

Leland Olds, in an address highlighting the North American wildlife conference's panel on a natural resources policy, warned that there are basic conflicts in the management of rivers between the changes due to industrialization and the preservation of recreational values.

Dealing broadly with the general findings of the president's committee, Olds reported a balance was advocated similar to the objectives of the conference.

"Maintaining the natural habitat desirable for wildlife and for man, with its real and recreational values, should be considered as important as flood control, as power, as irrigation, or as navigation," he told the 1,200 delegates assembled from the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

"The use of recreational facilities to relax the tensions of an increasingly industrial society should be a part of basic planning," he said.

He added that the federal fish and wildlife service, along with state fish and game agencies, should be called in whenever major changes such as drainage projects are suggested by over-all planners.

### School Board Allows Lattimore to Speak

BALTIMORE (AP) — The city's school commissioners Tuesday defied the city council and said it would be all right for Owen Lattimore to address a high school assembly today.

"We do not agree with the suggestion that high school students should be shielded from all controversial subjects and personalities," said the board in a resolution adopted at a special session.

The city council, after a stormy three-hour debate, voted 13 to 6 Monday night to ask the school board to ban Lattimore from school rostrums.

Lattimore was the central figure named by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) in charges that Communists infest the state department.

He is a professor of foreign affairs at Johns Hopkins university here and widely recognized as an expert on the Far East. The United Nations youth council at city college asked him to address today's student assembly.

### Vivian Henderson Named CORE Chairman

Vivian Henderson, G, Bristol, North Carolina, has been elected chairman for the YMCA committee on racial equality for the coming semester, Ralph Schlomberg, executive secretary of the YMCA said Tuesday.

Miss Henderson, a graduate student in economics, succeeds George Bluestone, G, New York City, who resigned because of academic pressures.

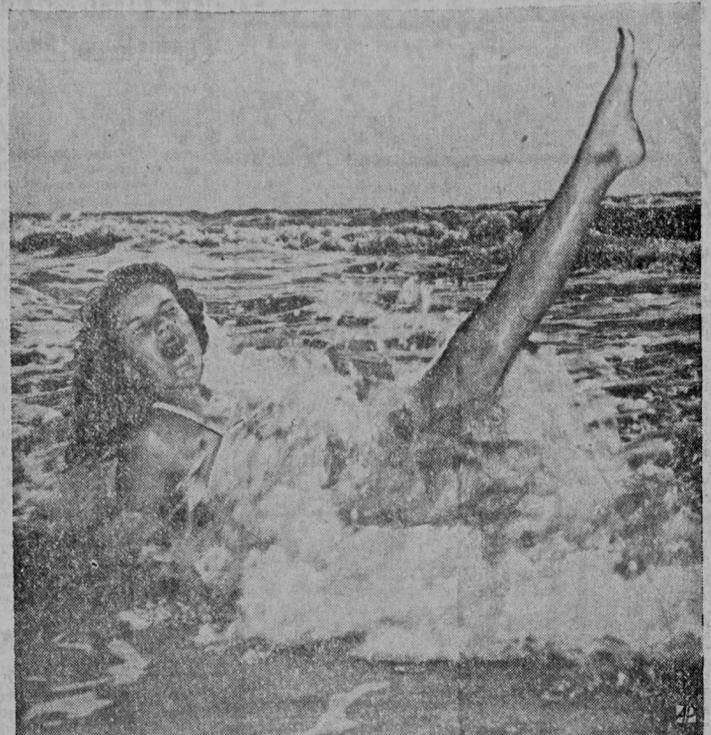
### Lightning Aights; Pop Corn Popped

HAMBURG (AP) — Things really popped when lightning struck a shed on a farm near here.

Farm owner C. E. Mincer told this story Tuesday: The bolt came during an electrical storm Friday night. A bag containing a half bushel of pop corn was hanging on a tree near the shed.

And after lightning struck, all of the corn was popped. Mincer said he found popped corn strewn over a considerable area.

### A City Sponsors This?



SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Joyce Wilson, a pupil of the municipally sponsored St. Petersburg, Fla., Chalm school, frolics in the surf during the daily hour on the beach.

### Old People Still Useful, SUI Professor Says

One of the biggest problems that face physiologists today is why some persons at 60 are physiologically old while others are still

actively contributing to society.

Prof. Steven M. Horvath of the physiology department in the SUI college of medicine, explained to the Institute of Later Living Tuesday in Daytonport there are two kinds of aging, physiological and pathological.

Physiological aging begins at conception and is normal but very few persons age this way because pathological processes come into play. These are reflected in chronic diseases such as heart diseases and kidney disorders.

Horvath recalled that he saw two children, aged four and six, who had reached a physiological age of between 70 and 90. The cause of this disease, called progeria, is still unknown.

Horvath doubted the merit of the retirement plans that imply a person has become functionally inefficient at 65. These say, in effect, that a person is efficient at the age of 64 years and 364 days, but one day later becomes inefficient.

Such men as Thomas Edison and Bernard Baruch, Horvath said, emphasized the contributions made to society by men over 60.

### BIKE STOLEN

Gary Rittenmeyer, 1112 E. Church street, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday his bicycle was stolen from the Horace Mann school. Gary said the cream and red bicycle was taken from the bike stand sometime after school was out Monday.

### Kapers Auditions Tonight, Thursday

Auditions for singers, dancers and comedians for Kampus Kapers will be held at 7:30 tonight and Thursday night in Macbride auditorium. Those interested in behind-the-scenes work are also invited to attend.

The show is sponsored by the SUI Newman club and is an all-original production. Students wishing to audition are asked to bring their own material, however.

The show consists of a series of songs, dances and comedy sketches. The lyrics and comedy sketches are by Gil Peariman, A4, Des Moines, and the music is by Bandleader Larry Barret, and Dick Caplan, G, Des Moines. Stan Papich, A4, Lovilia, and Bob Price, G, Greenfield, Ill. are in charge of choreography.

Kampus Kapers will be presented on the nights of April 25, 26, 27 and 28.

**Summer Courses UNIVERSITY of MADRID**  
Study and Travel  
A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.  
For details, write now to 500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N.Y. Spanish Student Tours, Inc.

## Spanish Table at Union Gives Students Chance to Converse

By DARLENE CROUCH  
Every Thursday evening, several SUI students may eat in the Iowa Union cafeteria and wander out thinking a delegation from South America has been visiting the city.

This misconception is due to the SUI Spanish table, a get-together of SUI Spanish language students and SUI students from Latin America, which meets at 5:30 each Thursday in the cafeteria.

**Group Informal**  
The group is informal and open to anyone with only two stipulations: each person pays his own check and speaks only Spanish during the meal.

The latter requirement sometimes puts a burden on the beginning student in Spanish who may sit through the entire meal unable to ask for the salt or sugar because they've forgotten how to ask for it in Spanish.

These first year students are some of the most interesting members of the group and are often called "the silent ones" for obvious reasons.

"It's wonderful to watch the first and second year students trying to be coquettish in Spanish with the Latin Americans," Alice Ferguson, A2, Ames, a member of the Spanish table, said. "It also brings in a great deal of pantomime as these students resort to expressing themselves with their hands."

**Fun with Language**  
The more advanced students often spend the meal having fun with the language. The most hilarious occasion occurred when the group sang "I Taut I Taw a Putty Tat" in Spanish.

Others translate the Spanish idioms, similar to our own slang phrases, into English in careful asides so the instructors do not hear them speaking in English. These translations frequently fail to make sense but keep the group amused.

No meal would be complete without some griping so the students rake various things over the coals in Spanish. The food, basketball, movies and even politics find their way into each Thursday's conversations.

The group usually consists of about 20 to 25 persons, all in the same general age group, and gives the student a chance to meet instructors on a social level.

Richard G. Sittler, G, and his wife, Eileen, both instructors in the Spanish department, act as advisors to the group and attend each gathering.

Occasionally the entire group adjourns to the River room after the meal where the South Americans learn to jitterbug and the Americans struggle through the mambo.

Most of the students are hesitant to break into English at the end of the evening. The rule of compulsory Spanish sticks with them and they find themselves looking guiltily over their shoulders to see if the instructors are around.

"The group provides one of the best forms of good international fellowship," Miss Ferguson asserted, "and gives the Spanish language student the advantage of actual conversational experience."



IF YOU CAN ORDER A SQUARE MEAL IN SPANISH you might have a lot of fun congregating around the table with these people. This group of students and faculty members, known as the Spanish Table, gets together every Thursday afternoon in the Iowa Union cafeteria. It's an informal affair with participants paying their own checks and speaking Spanish throughout the meal.

### March Winds Mean High Flying Kites



AFTER A FEW DAYS OF SPRING WEATHER, Iowa City youths decided the time was appropriate for kites. Shown with their kites on the SUI physical education field are left to right Todd Culbertson, 1519 E. College street, and John Liechty, 322 Blackhawk.

## Ceilings on Processed Foods To Be Issued 'Very Shortly'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said Tuesday new price ceilings will be issued "very shortly" for processed foods and union officials agreed with Wage Stabilizer Cyrus S. Ching that there is some hope for early settlement of labor's mobilization dispute.

But in Key West, Fla., Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson again aroused labor's wrath. He said after a talk with President Truman that he had no idea when labor will end its boycott of the mobilization program and made clear that neither he nor Mr. Truman will back down in the dispute.

Wilson also charged that labor withdrew from the defense program primarily because he would not let it control manpower allocation.

Union officials here immediately denounced the allegation as "shockingly untrue" and issued a statement attacking "the lack of any effective leadership in the fight against inflation." They said the manpower squabble is only one of the "major issues" in their dispute.

One top leader said labor's price for returning to the shattered wage stabilization board is liberalization of the 10 percent wage formula and establishment of a contract disputes division within the board. Labor's representatives will not return to other mobilization agencies until they receive "co-equal status," he asserted.

DiSalle discussed the price situation at a national press club luncheon. He said new regulations setting price ceilings on food retailers, wholesalers and processors

are imminent, also orders affecting wool, cotton, iron and steel, non-food wholesalers and the service industries.

The orders would replace the general freeze imposed in January. There was no indication what the new levels would be, but DiSalle said he now hopes to halt the rise in food prices before mid-summer, the original target date.

## Small-Timer Robs To Win Showgirl

NEW YORK (AP)—A small-time guy with big ideas was arrested Tuesday, accused of swindling \$40,000 to keep a beautiful brown-eyed showgirl in diamonds, minks and Cadillacs.

And all the gal, lovely Rosemary Williamson, had to say for his efforts was that "he was such a pest he annoyed me."

The man was 27-year-old Sidney M. Levy, who made \$75 a week as a textile salesman — an income that won't let a fellow do much in the showgirl whirl.

So, said District Atty. Frank S. Hogan, Levy picked up \$40,000 illegally and spent about half of it on Rosemary, a very shapely doll of 23.

Levy was charged with grand larceny.

Hogan said Levy told two dentists and a night club manager he had a deal with textile mills to buy nylon goods for \$1 a yard and sell them for \$1.50 a yard. There never was any such deal, the district attorney added.

## Six Bids Filed in Radiology Program

Six companies filed bids Tuesday for services in the radiology development at University hospitals and one company placed a bid for services in the new addition of the Woman's gymnasium, but no action was taken by the board of education.

Bids for installation of plumbing and heating facilities included C. G. Sten Boats, Ackley, \$8,484, and P. J. Rummelhart, Iowa City, \$12,500.

Electrical installation bids were John O'Sullivan Co., Davenport \$12,500; Russell Electric Co., Iowa City, \$14,000; United Electric Co., Cedar Rapids, \$6,993, and Davenport Electric Contract Co., Davenport, \$6,984.

A \$88,699 bid for the completion of services in the Women's gym addition was filed by Carsten Bros.

## Christian Science Healer To Lecture Thursday

Herschel P. Nunn, Portland, O. will speak on "Christian Science and the Business of Living" at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Studio E, engineering building.

Nunn will discuss the secret of human freedom as seen from a spiritual viewpoint. He has been engaged in public practice of Christian Science healing since 1921 and has lectured both in this country and abroad.

The Christian Science student organization is sponsoring the appearance of Nunn. The public is invited to attend.

## U.S. to Print Findings Of Dawson Committee

A proposal for a national plumbing code will be printed by the government printing office within a week and distributed nationally, Dean F. M. Dawson of the SUI college of engineering, said Tuesday.

Dawson is chairman of the national plumbing code coordinating committee which is issuing the report. The committee, composed of eight national groups concerned with plumbing standards, has been working for more than three years on the project. Eventually the code will be submitted to cities and states for adoption, Dawson said.

## Big Ten Inn Purchased; To Become Drive-In

The Big Ten Inn, 513 S. Riverside drive, has been purchased by a 1936 SUI graduate, Curt A. Yocum, who plans to make it the first in a chain of drive-ins featuring hickory smoked ribs and loins from the Yocum farms at Chariton.

Yocum bought the restaurant from Elmer R. Leu, 421 Grand avenue, and began operation this week.

## Production Authority Announces Program

A program to maintain at peak efficiency the nation's existing equipment for the production of goods and services was announced by Manly Fleischmann, administrator of the national production authority of the U.S. department of commerce.

"Under this new program," Fleischmann said, "all U.S. establishments — warehouses, schools, wholesale stores, libraries and churches may, when necessary, use a priority rating to procure equipment and supplies for maintenance, repair, and operation of their present facilities."

The priority number given to Iowa City establishments is D.O.-97. Further information on obtaining materials requiring a priority number can be obtained at the chamber of commerce office, 104 S. Linn street.

## 12 Residents Petition For Area Fire Hydrant

A petition for the installation of a fire hydrant in the first block of Oak Ridge avenue west of City park or in "some preferable location from the engineering standpoint" was filed Tuesday in the city clerk's office.

Twelve residents living in the neighborhood urged the installation of a fire hydrant "to insure more adequate fire protection."

The petition pointed out that the nearest fire hydrants are located on Park road. These hydrants are at least two blocks from six houses adjacent to Oak Ridge avenue.

## Faces Mischief Charge For Ripping Phone Book

An Iowa City man who ripped up a telephone book faces a charge of malicious mischief in police court today.

Bernard O'Connor, 501 S. Johnson street, was arrested by police Monday night in the Jefferson hotel. Police said he entered a phone booth at the hotel and tore a phone book in half.

O'Connor gave no reason for his action. He was released on \$15 bond.

## Mecca Candidate



SUE STEVENS, Pi Beta Phi

## SPY HUNT

HOWARD DUFF MARTA TOREN

## VARSAITY

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## BARNEY'S GRILL

Hot Short Orders Fountain Service Tasty Sandwiches Borden's Ice Cream

## Tyrene POWER American Guerrilla in the Philippines

Open every night 'till 11:30 Across from Englert

## Another 'Frozen Woman' Recovering



Mrs. MAYBELLE SHERMAN, found "frozen" behind a tavern in Milwaukee, is shown under treatment by Dr. J.F. Ridley in the county emergency hospital. When found, she had been lying in the 20-degree temperature for an estimated five hours. Her body temperature was down to 72.1 instead of the normal 98.6 degrees. Doctors say she is recovering satisfactorily from the overdose of epinephrine and that no amputations will be necessary. When found her pulse could not be felt.

## Twelve Men Pledge Phi Epsilon Kappa Judge Wins Bet — Drinker Gets 30 Days

Twelve men pledged Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, John L. Howard, A4, Walkkill, N.Y., secretary, said Tuesday.

The new pledges are James A. Bandy, G, Dubuque; Otto P. Broeder, A2, St. Louis, Mo.; Arnold P. Caplan, A3, Des Moines; Jerry W. Clark, A2, Independence; Harold K. Ebel, G, Moose Lake, Minn.; Leland Eskilsen, A2, Gouverneur, N.Y.

Alois J. Frenup Jr., A2, St. Louis, Mo.; Daryl D. Gordon, A3, Lake City; Rodman P. Harrison, A4, Elizabeth, N.J.; Donald N. Howell, G, North Liberty; Francis L. Rathke, G, Highland Falls, N.Y., and Edwin L. Youmans, G, Estherville.

Charles Brace was serving a 30-day jail sentence Tuesday after losing a wager with a judge.

Arrested on a charge of intoxication Monday night, Brace pleaded with Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund to release him.

"I have a job and I will be 30 days of freedom that I won't be back in jail before May 1 at the earliest," Brace told the judge. Grund accepted.

A few hours later, Brace was back in the city jail, charged with intoxication. Judge Grund kept his part of the bet, and sent Brace to jail.

## Teachers Get 'The Word'

Results of Student Opinion Blanks Announced by Exam Service

SUI students rate their instructors' "knowledge of his subject" high, but the quality of the examinations low, Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director of the SUI examination service said Tuesday.

Ebel based his report on 7,559 "Survey of Student Opinion of Teaching" blanks filled out by students in 267 liberal arts classes last semester.

The blanks contained 10 questions pertaining to the personal qualities of the instructor, his course and examinations, which could be rated from 1, "best" to 5, "poorest."

The general average of all ten questions was 2.04. Of seven questions pertaining to the personal qualities of the instructor, the average was 1.88.

Students rated the instructor's "knowledge of his subject" at 1.48 as compared to "skill in teaching the subject," 2.29.

Other evaluations pertaining to the instructor's personal qualities were interest and enthusiasm in the subject, 1.73; tolerance and emotional balance, 1.79; helpfulness to students, 2.08; sense of humor, 1.87; and freedom from annoying mannerisms, 1.99.

The lowest rating, 2.57 was given to the "quality of examinations." Ebel admitted that examinations might be improved, but that he was "inclined to think that this ranked low because students who don't do well on their test place the blame on the examination rather than themselves."

"Value of the course to you" rated 2.32 and "overall quality of the course," 2.31.

Instructors reported that the comments written by the students on the back of the survey blanks were the most valuable to them.

These comments ranged from "This is the best course I've ever taken," to "Drop dead." Generally, however, they were constructive criticism.

"The emphasis of this whole program has been the value to the instructor and all the individual summaries of the rating have been kept absolutely confidential," Ebel said.

Summaries were sent out by the examination service to each instructor who participated in the program, the intended purpose of which was to compare their individual ratings with the average ratings.

## YWF Executive to Lead Discussion Here Thursday

David Stanley, LI, Iowa City, member of the United World Federalists' national executive council, will lead a discussion, "Who's Ag'in Us?" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA lounge of the Iowa Union.

The discussion centers around two questions: "Why are the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Veteran of Foreign Wars Following the Communist line?" and "How can we answer charges about giving up sovereignty and losing our freedom?"

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## STUDENTS FINED \$27.50

Robert H. Stewart, M4, Cedar Falls, was fined \$27.50 in police court Tuesday on a charge of speeding. R. E. Ruston, route 7, forfeited a \$15 bond on a charge of intoxication when he failed to appear for hearing Tuesday.

## Brink's Theft Plans Found, False Alarm

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police sprang into action Tuesday when a man found a notebook on the street listing complete plans for the unsolved Brink's robbery at Boston.

The FBI was called in and experts pored over the plans, which detailed every phase of the \$1,700,000 robbery.

The notebook blueprint plans of the Brink's office, listed all equipment needed for the robbery and outlined an escape route to Florida.

It also contained the name of Benedict F. Sporer and his Milwaukee telephone number.

Sporer was rushed to headquarters, where he turned out to be a mild, 26-year-old clothing store clerk.

Sporer said he made a "hobby" of analyzing crimes and got his information about the Brink's robbery from newspapers and the radio.

"I never stole anything in my life," he quavered.

Sporer was released.

## Big Ten Inn Purchased; To Become Drive-In

The Big Ten Inn, 513 S. Riverside drive, has been purchased by a 1936 SUI graduate, Curt A. Yocum, who plans to make it the first in a chain of drive-ins featuring hickory smoked ribs and loins from the Yocum farms at Chariton.

Yocum bought the restaurant from Elmer R. Leu, 421 Grand avenue, and began operation this week.

## Methodists Hosts To Cornellians

Students of Wesley foundation, Methodist student group, will host to the Cornell college student fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.

The students from Cornell will have charge of the worship service at 5 p.m. The local group will serve supper at 6. Ed Marks, A3, Clarksville, and Jolee Fritz, A4, Allentown, Pa., will describe their citizenship seminar.

At 8 p.m., Wesley Players, Methodist student drama group, will present "Aria Da Capo" under the direction of John Ulrich, G, Chicago, Ill., assisted by Gay Mahaffy, A2, Iowa City.

The cast includes Ed Marks, A3, Clarksville; Doris Genre, N1, Eureka, Ill.; Henry Joeckel, C4, Hamburg; Dean Kenny, A2, Ridge-wood, N.Y. and Bill Ammerman, G, Curwensville, Pa.

## U.S. to Print Findings Of Dawson Committee

A proposal for a national plumbing code will be printed by the government printing office within a week and distributed nationally, Dean F. M. Dawson of the SUI college of engineering, said Tuesday.

Dawson is chairman of the national plumbing code coordinating committee which is issuing the report. The committee, composed of eight national groups concerned with plumbing standards, has been working for more than three years on the project. Eventually the code will be submitted to cities and states for adoption, Dawson said.

## Trench Coats

\$24.95 value Now \$18.95 Only

Enjoy the comfort of one of our fine quality trench coats during the changeable March Weather. Finest quality gabardine, Zelon treated, in pleasing Neutral color. Expertly tailored. Rayon lined. Sizes 34 thru 36.

MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS \$219 pr.

PLASTIC RAINCOATS \$188 ea.

ARMY-NAVY OXFORD \$788 pr.

## MANNINGS

YOUR CORNER STORE OF VALUES Across from the Post Office — Open Sat. Till 6 P.M.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MOST famous Pierre Du Pont legend concerns the day he invited a honeymoon couple to view his priceless collection of Chinese art. Awaiting the arrival of the host, the young bride picked up a small vase to examine it more closely, then gasped with dismay as it slipped from her hands and shattered into a thousand pieces on the stone floor.

At this precise moment, Pierre Du Pont came pattering along. "Oh, Mr. Du Pont," wailed the bride, "I've smashed the little vase that stood in the little niche here." Mr. Du Pont looked at the niche indicated, gave the bride a reassuring pat on the back, announced, "Don't worry that pretty little head of yours; the vase was one of the least important in my collection" — and fainted dead away.

Dialogue overheard in the office of a small-town eye, ear, and throat specialist: "What do I owe you for curing my deafness, young man?" "Ten dollars." "What's that? Twenty dollars?" "I said thirty dollars, ma'am."

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## The Pick of Hits IOWA Starts TODAY

2 SPECTACULAR TRIUMPHS ON 1 WONDER SHOW!

Lake of Fire! The LAST DAYS of POMPEII! BEAUTY FOR SALE!

FEAR-MAD MONSTERS! PAGAN REVELS! H. Rider Haggard's SHE

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## Englert NOW SATURDAY

When All TEXAS was a Powder-keg... DALLAS LIT THE FUSE!

GARY COOPER RUTH ROMAN DALLAS

TECHNICOLOR Raymond MASSEY Barbara PAYTON Steve COCHRAN

PLUS—PETE SMITH'S "Wrong Way Butch" WALT DISNEY'S "Ole On A Limb" — Color Cartoon —

SOON KIM... ERROL FLYNN in color by TECHNICOLOR

# Marion Slips By I.C., 43-41, In District Meet; Kalona Wins

**By KEN CESSNA**  
The Marion Indians continued their tournament mastery over Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, this time ousting the Greyhounds from the Class A district meeting, 43-41, here Tuesday night.



DON CHRISTENSEN OF MARION (left) pulled in a rebound under the basket Tuesday night as the Indians scored a 43-41 victory over Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids. Jack Haddad (12) of Cedar Rapids and Don Roby (31) of Marion arrived too late for the action in the Class A district tournament game at the fieldhouse.

Marion's Jim Hayes scored on two free throws to send the Indians back in front and Hugh Leffingwell added a free toss to boost Marion ahead, 39-37.

With 2 minutes left, an arching long-shot by Cedar Rapids' Dean Hrabak tied the score, 39-39. Russ Seeks of Marion, with 1 minute, 50 seconds left, then sent Marion ahead to stay, 41-39. After a short stall Leffingwell put in a hook-shot, and the Indians seemed comfortably ahead, leading 43-39.

The last minute went by with ragged up-and-down the court action before Cedar Rapids, in the closing seconds, set up Don Jennings for the final basket. Leffingwell was the difference in the game. He started the second half, after scoring only five points in the first half, in the post position. From there, Leffingwell paced the Marion second-half attack with 12 points.

Cedar Rapids spurred ahead, 10-5, by the first quarter mark, but Marion picked up and led, 14-13, by halftime. Marion headed into the fourth period with a 29-26 lead.

The boxscore:  
Marion fg ft pf: Seeks f 7 3 3, Michael f 4 1 2, Leffingwell f 7 3 3, Hrabak f 0 1 1, Christensen c 3 0 2, Stenlar c 6 2 5, Roby f 0 0 3, Jennings g 2 1 4, Hayes g 0 2 1, Hrabak g 5 0 1, Peck g 2 0 0, Bredel g 0 0 1, B. Christensen g 0 0 0, totals 16 11 8, totals 18 5 14.  
Half-time score: Marion 14, Cedar Rapids 13.

**Kalona 70, Parnell 37**  
**By DICK CHRISTENSEN**  
Kalona's basketball team turned the fieldhouse floor into an arena and slaughtered Parnell 70-37, in the Class B boys' district tournament game Tuesday night.

The game provided a moment's relaxation for the thousands of fans who were gathering to watch the battle between Marion and IC of Cedar Rapids.

Accurate fire throw shooting allowed Kalona to creep away to a 12-8 lead at the first quarter mark.

From here on the honeymoon was over for Parnell. A flurry of field goals and six more charity shots sent Kalona to a 31-13 half-time margin.

After the intermission, Kalona, led by the 10 point shooting of Duane Gingerich, kept pouring on the steam and made it 54-20 at the three-quarter mark.

Wild scoring by both teams featured the last quarter. It was then that Parnell almost equalled their first three quarters output with 17 points. In all, 33 points were scored in this period. Kalona used its subs for much of the last quarter and completely cleared the bench before the game was over.

**Three High School Players Suspended**  
BOONE (AP) — Three Iowa high school athletes Tuesday were declared ineligible by the Iowa High School Athletic association as the result of two incidents during the boys sectional basketball tournaments last month.

One of the boys was suspended from further competition until the opening of the boys sectional basketball tournaments in 1952. The other two were declared ineligible for the rest of the current school year.

However, since one of the boys is a senior, the ruling actually means that he is suspended for the rest of his high school career, the board said.

## Wildcats Edge Aggies In Final AP Ballot; Illini Finish Fifth

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Kentucky's basketball prowess, derailed Saturday by Vanderbilt, chugged in Tuesday as the No. 1 team for 1950-51.

The Wildcats arrived just ahead of Oklahoma A & M in the final Associated Press poll of the season. Kentucky also nipped the Aggies in 1949, when the first poll was conducted.

Bradley, which placed sixth in the current poll, took top honors last year.

Kentucky's margin over Oklahoma A & M this time was only 26 points. Actually, the Aggies received 10 more first-place votes, 55-45, but the Wildcats got enough second and third place ballots to slip home first.

The 185 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the voting gave Kentucky 1,439 points. Oklahoma A & M piled up 1,413 points.

The rest of the top 10 consists of Columbia (3), Kansas State (4), Illinois (5), Bradley (6), Indiana (7), North Carolina State (8), St. John's (9) and St. Louis (10).

The final top 10 will be heavily represented in the two big post-season tournaments.

TOP TEN POINTS

1. Kentucky (45) (27-2)	1439
2. Oklahoma A&M (55) (26-3)	1413
3. Columbia (12) (21-0)	995
4. Kansas State (10) (21-3)	914
5. Illinois (7) (19-3)	897
6. Bradley (8) (23-4)	859
7. Indiana (9) (19-3)	835
8. North Car. State (6) (23-4)	582
9. St. John's (22-3)	397
10. St. Louis (21-7)	240

SECOND TEN

11. Brigham Young (2) (24-7)	152
12. Arizona (1) (24-4)	127
13. Dayton (2) (23-4)	118
14. Toledo (6) (23-6)	104
15. Washington (2) (23-5)	86
16. Murray State (1) (21-4)	74
17. Cincinnati (2) (17-3)	55
18. Siena (18-6)	51
19. West. Conn. (2) (21-5)	51
20. Villanova (23-5)	48

**District Tourney Scores**

Ventura 55, Klemme 29
West Chester 49, Hedrick 24
Cirrol 69, Panora 37
C. Dean 51, Searboro 49
Estherville 53, Rockwell City 43
Oak-Loosa 43, Newton 38 (final)
Ankeny 52, Nevada 35
Fayette 62, Osceola 36
Forest City 56, St. Ansgar 36
Hartford 39, Earlham 36
Charles City (Immaculate Conception) 31, Orchard 49
Freling (St. Joseph) 49, Yale 46
Bellevue 52, Creston 50
Harpers 49, Sidney 35
Washington 39, New London 33
Quinnston 63, Worthington (St.) 59
Paoli 52
Humboldt 67, Belmont 25
Durant 43, Wheatland 41 (two overtimes)
Wales-Lincoln 47, Parragut 33
Cedar Rapids (Immaculate) 52, Cedar Rapids (Wilson) 45
Sioux Center 49, Rock Rapids 34
Red Oak 56, Avoca 49
Waverly 59, Maynard 27
Hampton 53, Eldora 35
Udson 38, Tripoli 33
Truro 51, Alta 36
Pleasant 57, West Union 44
Oto 51, Peterson (Brooks Cons.) 34
Merrill 38, Sremont Bluff 29
Meloy 26, Redding 31
Mingo 51, Granger 49

**NIAGARA DROPS FOOTBALL**  
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Niagara university dropped intercollegiate football Tuesday for the duration of the national emergency. The Very Rev. Francis L. Meade, C.M., president of the university, made the announcement with "regret."

## Training Camp Briefs

**LAKELAND, FLA. (AP)** — Outfielder Walter (Hoot) Evers Tuesday signed his 1951 contract with the Detroit Tigers for an estimated \$38,000, making him the third highest paid Detroit player.

Evers, a holdout until the seventh day of the training season, thus received an increase of about \$10,000 over his salary last year. He ranks behind infielder George Kell and Pitcher Hal Newhouser in salary.

**ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP)** — Manager Marty Marion, on the lookout for new blood for the St. Louis Cardinals, likes the performance of three rookie pitchers.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Tom Poholsky, and Joe Presko figure prominently in Marion's 1951 plans.

**WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. (AP)** — General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox dropped in on the Philadelphia Athletics' workout Tuesday and while both he and Roy Maek tabbed the call as purely social it revived talk of a trade.

Luke Klubing, manager of the Chisox farm club at Memphis, Tenn., and Skeeter Webb, new pilot of Chicago's western league farm in Colorado Springs, Colo., were visitors in the A's camp Monday.

Unofficially, it was reported that Lane is interested in the A's Elmer Valo.

During the winter Valo's name was mentioned in an offer for the Sox' Gus Zernial who slammed a record 29 home runs for the White Sox last year.

**NBA RESULTS**  
Rochester 90, Minneapolis 79  
Tri City Blackhawks 88, Wayne Pistons 84

## Iowa Tankers Seek High Finish in League Meet

Iowa's entries in the Big Ten swimming meet will leave by bus this morning for Minneapolis in quest of their customary high ranking in the conference.

The Hawkeyes will be one of the first teams checking in at Minneapolis for the meet which gets underway with one event Thursday night and ends Saturday night.

With the exception of the 1500 meters which will be staged Thursday night, preliminary heats in all events will be held during the day with the finals coming Friday and Saturday night.

As usual, Ohio State, the defending champion, is a solid favorite with only Michigan State regarded strong enough to challenge the Buckeyes.

Iowa, short on depth but having several individual stars, should battle Michigan and Northwestern for the No. 3 spot.

Here's a breakdown of some of the top races and Iowa's representation in them:  
**50-free style** — Best time of the season was a sizzling :23 by Bob Ekert of Northwestern, followed by Michigan State's Clarke Scholes with :23.1. Rusty Garst, the defending champion, has not gone better than :23.4 this season but the Hawkeye captain appears ready for his best effort. Wally Nicholson of Iowa also rates high.

**100-free style** — Wally Ris' Big Ten record of :54.3 seems certain to fall against the onslaught of Scholes (:50.6), George Hoogerhyde of Michigan State (51.4) and several others of comparable speed. Garst and Dick LaBahn will be in contention for Iowa, but neither has done better than :51.9 this year.

**400-relay** — Iowa's Keo Mana, LaBahn, Nicholson, and Garst accounted for 3:28.7 last Saturday, the season's top performance in the conference. But Michigan State

and Ohio State aren't far behind.  
**Breast stroke (100 and 200)** — This looms as a scramble among Purdue's Bob Dunlop, defending title holder, Ohio's Bud Holen, and Jon Davies of Michigan. Iowa's Ron Johnson isn't expected to do much.

**Back stroke (100 and 200)** — Iowa won't have a look-in here as Ohio's Jack Taylor and Bill Sonner, Purdue's Everett Brooks, and Indiana's Larry Meyer battle it out.

**220 free** — Improving Dick LaBahn is a possibility here but Bud Wallen of Northwestern and Frank Dooley of Ohio State are favored.

**Individual medley** — Ron Johnson is given a fair chance against Meyer and Jose Balmores of the Buckeyes.

**Distance** — Don Watson might get the Hawks points in the 1500 meters. Top contenders are Taylor, Bert McLachlan of Michigan State and Wally Jeffries of Michigan.

**Oklahoma Aggies Turn Down Offer To NIT Tournament**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Oklahoma Aggies Tuesday night turned down a bid to compete in the National Invitation basketball tournament, and the bid was immediately given to and accepted by the University of Cincinnati.

The acceptance completed the 12-team field for the tournament, which gets under way with day and night doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden this Saturday.

The Aggies, who need only to win an expected victory over Huston tonight to win an NCAA tournament bid, said in declining the NIT offer that two tournaments would keep the players away from class too long.

NIT officials, who had kept the door wide open for the Aggies, then announced the acceptance by Cincinnati, independent midwest power with a record of 18 victories and three defeats.

And the officials announced that the draw for the opening round would be:  
Saturday afternoon: Lawrence Tech vs. Dayton; Seton Hall vs. Belmont. Saturday night: St. Bonaventure vs. Cincinnati; La Salle vs. St. Louis.

That left St. John's Brigham Young, North Carolina State, and Arizona drawing first round byes as seeded teams.

The NIT, which once passed out invitations to eager hopefuls as though they were academy awards, thus suffered its second public rebuff by a leading team this season. Earlier, Kentucky, the Aggies' chief rival for No. 1 national ranking, also decided to compete only in the NCAA for the same reason — that players would be away from school too long.

There was no secret that the Aggies had been offered the bid — NIT officials announced that early Tuesday and said they were waiting for a reply.

## Charles Fights Walcott for Title

<b>WALCOTT</b>	37	AGE	29
	194 lbs.	WEIGHT	184 lbs.
	6 ft.	HEIGHT	6 ft.
	74 in.	REACH	74 in.
	17 in.	NECK	16 1/2 in.
	40 in.	CHEST NORMAL	39 in.
	43 in.	CHEST EXPANDED	42 in.
	35 in.	WAIST	33 in.
	13 in.	FOREARM	12 in.
	16 in.	BICEPS	15 1/2 in.
	7 1/4 in.	WRIST	7 in.
	12 in.	FIST	12 in.
	21 in.	THIGH	20 in.
	14 in.	CALF	13 in.
	9 1/4 in.	ANKLE	8 1/2 in.

**DETROIT (AP)** — This is Joe Louis' home town and a surprising, capacity crowd of 17,000 may turn out tonight to see Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, who beat the Brown Bomber, and Jersey Joe Walcott, who almost did, battle it out in a title 15-rounder in the Olympia.

There has been an amazing surge of interest hereabouts in the return scrap between the two Negroes, undoubtedly spurred by the news that Louis probably will face Charles again in Chicago next month. That is, of course, if Charles wins tonight, as expected.

The lean, lithe, 29-year-old champion is favored at odds of 3-1-2 to 1 but there has been very little betting on the outcome so far. In New York Monday night the price was listed as 6 to 1 and "out." Which means you can bet on Walcott but the bookies won't take any Charles money. They consider Ezzard a cinch.

That's another of the several reasons why veteran observers here are puzzled over the booming boxoffice business and the possibility of a sellout.

The 37-year-old Walcott, who could become the oldest challenger ever to capture the heavyweight crown if he wins, looked sad against young Rex Layne of Utah in New York Nov. 24. The chunky westerner bulled the cage Camden (N.J.) veteran all over 3-1-2 to 1 but there has been very little betting on the outcome so far.

Jan. 12.

In addition, the bout, starting at 9 p.m. (CST), will be broadcast and telecast by CBS.

Yet matchmaker Nick Londe of the International Boxing club's Detroit branch, said over \$50,000 was in the till already for Charles' seventh title defense of the crown he won by whipping Walcott in Chicago, 20 months ago.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Loyola (Chicago) @ Valparaiso 67

**U.S. Team Gets Four Titles in Pan-American**  
**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — United States relay stars raced to three championships and tireless Henry Laskau walked to another Tuesday as Uncle Sam's track and field forces closed out a triumphant campaign in the Pan-American games.

A crowd that swelled to 70,000 in vast River Plate stadium, including President Juan Peron and Senora Peron, saw athletes wearing red, white and blue score consecutive victories in the men's 400 and 1600 meter relays, women's 400 meter relay and the 10,000 meter walk.



## They Don't Like Each Other —

There's no greater rivalry in the Big Ten today than exists between Michigan and Michigan State. It isn't the type that stems from good hard competition. It's the type that breeds hard feelings and bitterness.

Michigan is peeved at Michigan State for several counts. One is that the Wolverines feel MSC is receiving too much publicity because it is the baby of the conference. The Wolverines have been the center of athletic interest so long in Michigan that they feel resentful when Michigan State shares in it.

Michigan also feels that Michigan State has too much money for its own or anyone else's good.

While people around the East Lansing campus of Michigan State don't have too much to say about Michigan, it's not hard to see that they don't particularly care for their state rival.

The Spartans feel that they're going to have to fight for everything they get because of Michigan's ready-made reputation in the conference.

The two schools are now engaged in a furious battle to lure likely high school athletes. Not many Michigan boys will find their way to out of state schools after the counter offers being made by Michigan and Michigan State.

It's going to be interesting to watch future contests — especially football — between the schools. Last year, Michigan State defeated the Wolverines early in the season. Michigan later went on to win the conference title and also the Rose Bowl game but not even these conquests has eased the sting of the Spartan defeat.

If the situation keeps going along the same lines as present, the rivalry could get out of hand. This is a pretty good argument for opponents of resumption of relations between Iowa and Iowa State.

It seems to be the key word in Iowa basketball this season. If the Hawks had won the two home games they lost, they would have been in the title race until Monday night.

The two victories would have meant one more loss for both Illinois and Indiana and of course two less defeats for Iowa. This would have tied the Hawkeyes with Indiana who finished in second place one game behind Illinois.

When the season started early in December, not many predictors felt the Big Ten champion could go through the conference season with less than three losses. As it turned out, the Illini lost only once for a remarkable 13-1 record.

## Kolloway Doesn't Like First Baseman Search

**LAKELAND, FLA. (AP)** — Don Kolloway is setting sick and tired of reading all those stories about the Detroit Tigers searching high and low for a first baseman.

Kolloway happens to be a first baseman. And strangely enough, he plays that bag for the Tigers. Therefore, it is only natural for the 32-year-old veteran from Blue Island, Ill., to be concerned.

"The day after the season ended," Kolloway spouted, "I read where Red Rolfe (Detroit manager) was seeking a new first base-

man. That kept up every day. First it was Ferris Fain of Philadelphia, then Eddie Robinson of Chicago, then Mickey Vernon of Washington, then Fain again. What's the matter with Kolloway?"

"How do you think I feel when I read all that stuff in the papers day after day? How would you feel?"

"I wouldn't mind it so much if they tried to get a first baseman like Luke Easter or Walter Dropo, guys who can sock that ball out er) was seeking a new first base-

### All The FREE COFFEE You Can Drink!!

If you buy a meal at Renaldo's between 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., you will be served all the free coffee you can drink with the meal. This offer is good until March 14, 1951.

**RENALDO'S**  
127 Iowa Avenue

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Men's Apparel

## THANKS FISZ FANS

For our popular and financial success. Our purpose has been accomplished and so with the issue now on the newsstands we suspend publication. Your future interests can best be served by an intelligent vote for Board of Publication members March 14th. Choose wisely.

The final, souvenir issue of FISZ, sans "Hail and Farewell" divinal will be sold this week at WHETSTONES and RACINES.

## THE FISZ STAFF

The Christian Science Student Organization  
At The State University of Iowa  
invites you to attend a lecture on

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

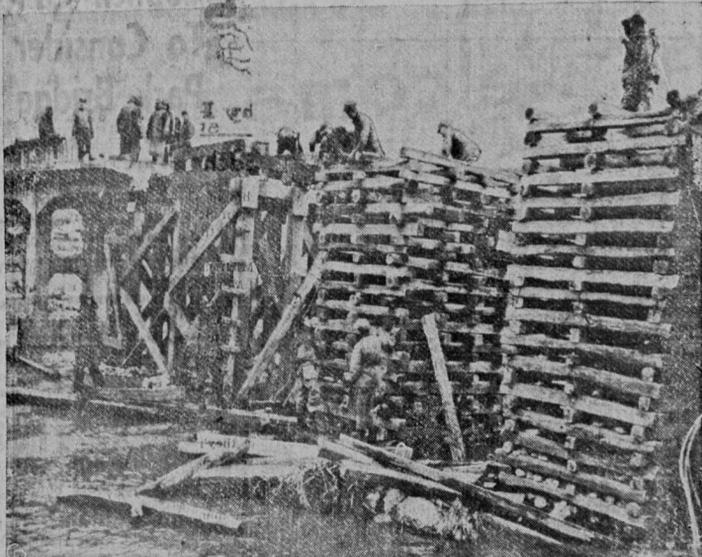
entitled  
"Christian Science: and  
The Business of Living"

By Herschel P. Nunn, C.S.B.  
of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 8  
Studio E. Engineering Building

### Korean Bridge Rebuilt by Marines



U.S. MARINES METICULOUSLY went about restoring a bridge to traffic duty south of the Hoengsong area of Korea. They perhaps felt a bit rueful about the thoroughness of its destruction, evidently by United Nations forces during the retreat in that area not long ago.

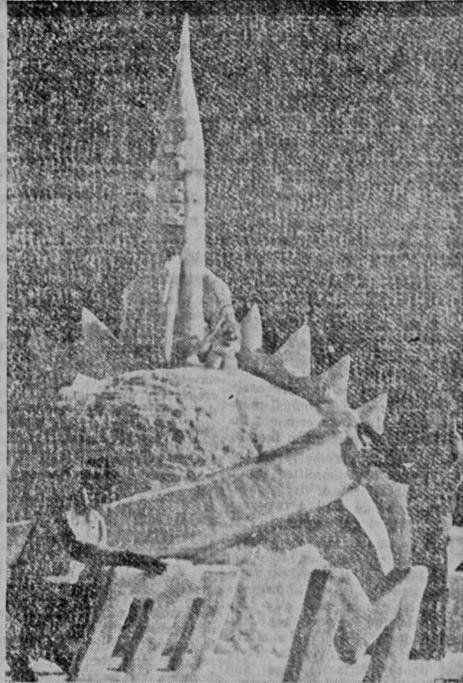
### WSUI to Air Speeches In Place of Forum

Four recorded speeches on varied world problems will be broadcast over WSUI at 7 p.m. today in place of the usual university student forum. These speeches were recorded during the intercollegiate forensics conference public speaking events which were held here Friday and Saturday. Speeches to be broadcast are by Joe Lauber, St. Ambrose; William Boege, Bradley; Roger Kvam, Wheaton, and James Gilbert, Iowa State Teachers college.

### I Am Your Advertising Advisor

I am your newspaper advertising man. Selling your product is my business. I offer you white space in your newspaper with the guarantee that the eyes of our circulation will view your message. My job is to increase your sales. Some call me huckster... I call myself your partner if you wish to sell. Increasing your sales can be accomplished with my help in designing a sound program of advertising, carefully thought out in advance. My knowledge, acquired through training and experience in dealing with merchants and merchandising problems, is yours to command. You find me calling on you at your place of business, offering the services of our newspaper. This newspaper carries a mat service to help you illustrate your ad to its best advantage. You find me eager to promote the sale of your product or your idea. Advertising in your paper provides a great portion of the newspaper's income. Like a wheel, this in turn, enables the newspaper to provide greater public service. This increases the newspaper's circulation, providing more readers and potential buyers of your product. Your advertising manager is in constant touch with the field, questing for the golden fleece of new ideas, seeking new ideas for his local accounts. Like a hen clucking loudly over the freshest egg in the barnyard, like the man on the cart crying "nice fresh strawberries for sale," I want to sell your product. I am YOUR advertising man.

### Pointing to the Future



PHI MU DELTA FRATERNITY men put the finishing touches on this prize winning ice sculpture of a rocket poised atop a snow globe in the University of New Hampshire's 30th Winter Carnival at Durham.

### Two 6-Act Shows Will Highlight 'Cabaret' Dance

Two floor shows, each featuring six acts, will be presented at Club Cabaret Friday night. The first show will be given at 10 p.m. in the "Shamrock room" in the River room of the Iowa Union. At 10:30 the same acts will be presented in "Club Cabaret" in the main lounge. Jack Miller, A4, Newburgh, Minn., will star in the opening act singing "Be My Love." The second act will be highlighted by an accordion solo by Leo Cortimiglia. Ron Rogers, A2, Alinsworth, will sing Irving Berlin's "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" for act III. The Club Cabaret chorus girls step out to "Tea for Two" in act IV and Esther Baumer, A4, Omaha, Nebr., will sing "Our Very Own" during the fifth act. This act also will feature a medley of Irish songs by the Collegian quartet, composed of John Hejerman, A4, Dubuque, Harry Morrison, A4, Douds; John Craven, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Miller.

### Potato Farmers Back Grower

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's representative on the north central states (potato) marketing agreement committee declared Tuesday he was opposed to the agreement. James Kennedy, Clear Lake, Iowa, potato grower, met here with H. L. McKinley, prominent St. Ansgar, Iowa, potato farmer who has been charged in a government suit with violation of the agreement. A hearing has been scheduled at Waterloo Monday on a request by the government for an injunction preventing McKinley from selling potatoes that have not been inspected by the government under marketing order No. 60.

### Prof. Bartow to Speak To Pontoniers Tonight

Prof. Emeritus Edward Bartow, SUI chemical engineering department, will speak on "Water Supply" at the Pontoniers meeting at 7:15 tonight in room 17 of the armory. Election of officers of the newly reorganized ROTC engineering students group will be held at the meeting. Any one interested is invited. Bartow was head of the SUI chemistry and chemical engineering department from 1920 to 1940 and was commissioned a lieutenant colonel with the sanitary corps in France during World War I.

### Pigs Reflect Temper

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK (AP) — Agricultural expert Herul Hansen asserted Tuesday that nervous farmers have nervous pigs. "Any mental disturbance is immediately reflected in the pig," Hansen said. "Keep your temper, talk friendly to your pigs and caress them. The financial results will be excellent."

### Ten Children Ordered To Support Mother, 77

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 77-year-old widow went to court Tuesday and forced her 10 children to contribute to her support.

### CARL ANDERSON



### POPEYE



### CHIC YOUNG



### ETTA KETT



### PAUL ROBINSON



### Merchants Must File Price Lists at OPS

Many Iowa City merchants do not know that they must file a pricing chart with the office of price stabilization, Bob Gage, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said Tuesday. Under ceiling price regulation No. 7, which affects ready-to-wear, soft lines, and furniture stores, pricing charts must be filed on or before March 29. Gage recommended that businessmen filing these charts enclose a request for a return receipt acknowledging the receipt of their charts. Stores affected by regulation seven must start pricing their goods by March 29 on the basis of their charts. Pricing may begin anytime after the chart has been filed with OPS. Gage said all other businesses fall under ceiling price regulation No. 1 and they must have their ceiling price lists made out by March 22. These stores do not have to mail their lists to OPS, Gage said.

### Chocolate Bar Used To Convict Thief

BIRMINGHAM, ENG. (AP) — Hugh Creany Laverty, 29, was sentenced to two years in jail Tuesday on the evidence of a well-cooled chocolate bar. Laverty was convicted of breaking into an office after the prosecution showed the jury the candy bar from which a bite had been taken. Witnesses testified the teeth marks in it matched Laverty's dentures. The chocolate, found in the office the day after it had been entered, had been kept in a refrigerator for 46 days so it would be in shape for the trial.

### Vital Statistics

DEATHS  
Mrs. Ruby F. Parks, 52, former resident of North Liberty, Saturday in Kansas City, after an illness of several months.  
Minnie Smith, 67, Osage, Monday, at University hospital.  
Guy J. Hetz, 68, former resident of Iowa City, Monday, in Cleveland.  
Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, 81, 226 S. Capitol, Monday, at Mercy hospital after an illness of several weeks.  
Augusta Pierce, 79, Moline, Ill., Tuesday at University hospital.  
Joseph Ireland, 69, Keokuk, Tuesday, following a short illness.  
Karl C. Smith, 33, former resident of West Liberty, Tuesday, in Des Moines.  
Mrs. Sarah Goody, 86, 4 miles from Hills, at her home, after an illness of several weeks.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
A license was issued Tuesday to Barton J. Tooby, 22, Salem, Oregon, and Mary Barbara Kubik, 22, Iowa City.

BUILDING PERMITS  
A permit for an estimated \$300 alteration converting an inclosed porch into a room at 1504 Kirkwood avenue was issued Tuesday to Robert W. Hemstead from the office of the city engineer.

### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



### Grace Katzenmeyer Asks Divorce Here

Grace R. Katzenmeyer Tuesday petitioned in Johnson county court for divorce from Milton J. Katzenmeyer, 622 N. Van Buren street. She charges him with cruel and inhuman treatment, and habitual drunkenness. In the petition she also states that he refuses to work and spends his time in idleness and drinking. The plaintiff asks suit money and temporary alimony. Upon final hearing she requests a property settlement and permanent alimony. The petition states they were married in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21, 1943, and lived together until March 4, 1951.

### WANT AD RATES

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per day ..... 40c per col. inch  
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Headlines  
Weekdays 4 p.m.  
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COZY room, close in. Quiet lady. Dial 8-2218.  
Rooms for Rent  
COZY room, close in. Quiet lady. Dial 8-2218.  
LARGE furnished room, semi-private entrance, gas hot plate. Call 8-2260 after 6 p.m.  
SINGLE room, men. Private entrance. Dial 7483.  
FURNISHED rooms. Men. Close in. Dial 9641 after 3.  
TWO rooms—living room, sleeping room. Furnished. Dial 9041.  
ROOMS for boys, 1 block from campus. Phone 8-2592.  
CHOICE furnished two room suite. Very desirable location on business. Living room with fireplace, and bedroom. Two large closets. Fine arrangement for professional or graduate students. Phone 8-1563.

Serving You Your Household Wants



Why look for a needle in a haystack? You'll find sewing machines, many other household values in our Want-Ad section. Look there first!

Place Your Ads Today! Just Call 4191

### Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 4-2151.  
STUDENTS of salesmanship, advertising or merchandising may receive valuable practical experience through volunteer work in the sales promotion and advertising department of The Daily Iowan. Minimum time required two hours weekly. Call Marshall Nelson, 4191 1:00-2:30 p.m.

### Want To Buy

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Larew Co. 8281.  
WANT '39 to '42 Chevrolet. Cash. Phone 8281.

### Baby Sitting

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

### Automotive

USED auto parts. Coraiville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

### Autos for Sale — Used

1937 CHEVROLET, 2 door. A very good running car. \$165. 1939 NASH 4 door sedan. Good condition. Reasonably priced. \$195. See these and others at Ekwall Motors, 627 S. Capitol.  
1941 Lincoln, radio and heater. Clean. Phone 8-2770 evenings.  
1936 FORD, rebuilt motor, radio, heater. Spotlight. Excellent finish. 717 Kirkwood. 8-2780.  
1939 FORD coupe, 85. Good condition. Radio, heater, new battery, recent brake job. \$35.00 under I.A.D.A. ceiling. Call 82817.

BLUE '49 CHEVROLET Fully equipped. 17,000 miles. Call 4561 evenings.

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# LAFF-A-DAY



Candidates List Platforms



BILL AYERS



INOGENE SAUKE

'Reciprocal Responsibility' Asked by Student Candidates

(This is the fourth in a series of articles explaining the platforms of student council candidates in the all-campus election, March 14.)

The keynote of the platform of Inogene Sauke, N3, Fort Dodge, candidate for delegate-at-large, is increasing student interest in all campus activities, functions, and projects.

The most desirable tool for this, she said, is cooperation between students and faculty, and

between the student council and other constituted student groups. The latter example of cooperation would include "reciprocity of responsibility," she added.

Miss Sauke would like to see the student council work with the administration and faculty in planning a "closed week schedule" during examinations. Under her plan, no activities would be scheduled at the Iowa Union during finals.

**Support Worthy Drives**  
She also calls for the enlistment of "whole-hearted student council and university support for worthy drives, campaigns, and projects of civilian or military importance."

Miss Sauke is president of the junior class in nursing and is Westlawn's representative to the central judiciary board. She is also judiciary chairman of Westlawn and a member of the student council there.

Bill Ayers, A3, Lombard, Ill., also a candidate for delegate-at-large, has devised a plan "for more equitable distribution of tickets at the Iowa Union."

**Would 'Close Doors'**  
Under Ayers' plan, issuance of tickets would be staggered, and tickets would be given out in the north conference room at the union. His idea is that the doors could be closed when the number of students in the room equals the number of remaining tickets, and this would allow those inside "to wait in peace" until the tickets are issued.

Ayers believes that a continuation of the book exchange will

make it the largest book business in Iowa City. He also asks that the faculty calendar committee be augmented with student representatives.

Ayers, a journalism major, is president of the Billy Mitchell squadron of the Arnold Air society, an ROTC fraternity. He is a copyreader on The Daily Iowan and a part-time news writer for WSUI.

1st American Atom Spy Trial Opens

NEW YORK (AP)—A husband and wife team of alleged spies and an electronics engineer went on trial for their lives Tuesday on charges of plotting to smuggle A-bomb secrets to Russia in wartime.

The government made it clear from the outset of this first jury trial of suspected atom spies that it would seek the death penalty for Julius Rosenberg, 34, his wife Ethel, 36, and Martin Sobell, 33.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman also asked each prospective juror an unusual question:—"Would the fact that the United States might be involved in a war hinder you in returning a fair verdict?"

By mid-afternoon only two women were tentatively in the jury box. The nation's top atom scientists will be called to testify during the trial, which is expected to last about six weeks.

Yesterday in Washington

**H-BOMB PROJECT LAND** — Sen. E. R. Maybank (D-S.C.) Tuesday offered to let the FBI examine records of land deals in South Carolina showing that 1,440 acres changed hands just before the nearby H-bomb project was announced.

Maybank told a reporter he asked the FBI some weeks ago to "keep an eye" on all land transactions in defense area, including the proposed hydrogen bomb site in Aiken County, S.C.

**RFC VS. VACATION** — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) demanded Tuesday that President Truman "return home from Florida and clean house" in the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other government agencies.

**GILLETTE CAMPAIGN** — Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of the senate elections committee said Tuesday a letter asking Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) to investigate "rumors" of alleged irregularities in his own campaign will be turned over to a subcommittee.

**ALUMINUM MUDDLE** — A house investigating committee declared Tuesday the government's defense aluminum program is "bogged down in confusion, inadequate procedures, diffuse authority and insufficient leadership."

The charge was made by a judiciary subcommittee on monopoly powers in a 50-page report studded with bristling criticism of official delay and uncertainty.

**TROOPS-TO-EUROPE** — Senate democratic leader Ernest W. McFarland said Tuesday that congressional delay in approving added troop shipments to Europe has "handicapped" Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plans for an Atlantic Pact army.

Attributing the information to the state and defense departments, McFarland set March 26 as the deadline for senate action and told senators they will get no Easter vacation unless they act by then.

**POSTAL RATE** — Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson told congress somewhat sharply Tuesday either to raise postal rates or quit complaining about the deficit and curtailed service.

The cabinet officer told the house postoffice committee that "it's not fair to kick me around and charge inefficient management" when the department operates at a deficit because of low rates.

**UN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE** — The house un-American activities committee has subpoenaed screen and radio performers John Garfield, Jose Ferrer, Abe Burrows and Anne Revere to testify on possible Communism in Hollywood, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Committee officials said the subpoenas have been issued but did not reveal whether they have been served. They did not say whether the players will be questioned about their own activities or their knowledge of others.

**COTTON CEILING** — The office of price stabilization Tuesday set a uniform ceiling price of 45.39 cents a pound for all transactions on the cotton futures markets, regardless of the location of the delivery points.

The order was an amendment to the cotton price ceiling order issued last Saturday, which set a 45.76 cent price ceiling and made it applicable to spot sales as well as futures, but provided for variations depending on location.

House Committee Defeats Proposed CM Plan Change

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa house cities and towns committee Tuesday defeated by a margin of 3 to 1 an attempt within the committee to reduce the trial period for a manager form of city government.

The committee recommended passage of a senate bill which would retain the present six-year trial period.

The committee spent nearly all of its hour and half session arguing over the matter. The bill concerned is one of the municipal code study committee proposals. It would preserve in council-manager form of city government the special powers now given them.

Another bill previously recommended by the committee would permit other forms of city government to change after a two-year trial if the voters approved.

The committee also recommended passage of two other municipal code study bills already passed by the senate. One would preserve in special charter form city governments the power they possess under their special charters. The other would provide for mayor and police courts in cities and towns without municipal courts.

for boys at Eldora and license graduates on passage of a test given by the institution superintendent. Recommended passage of a bill to change the names of the four state hospitals for the insane to mental health institutes.

**SOCIAL SECURITY** — Recommended passage of a bill to set up a special study committee to investigate the feasibility of the federal social security administration absorbing the Iowa public employ pension system. Recommended passage of a bill to increase the maximum benefit under the state public employ pension system of \$120 to \$150 a month; to collect contributions from the first \$4,200 of annual wages instead of the first \$3,000.

Senate Passes Iowa Bonus Bill

DES MOINES — The Iowa senate passed and sent to the house of representatives Tuesday a bill to extend to July 1 the deadline for applying for World War II bonuses.

Senators voted 50 to 0 in approving a measure that carried the endorsement of the Iowa World War II bonus board. The old deadline for filing claims was last Dec. 31.

Ed Kallemyn, chairman of the bonus board, said that 85 claims have reached the board since the December deadline. An equal number of persons have made inquiries about filing late claims.

School Bus Routes

Local school boards would have the right to appeal directly to circuit courts and then to the supreme court over any controversies arising from changes of school bus routes under a bill passed by the senate Tuesday and sent to the house.

Other Bills

Meanwhile, several other house committees met with these results:

**JUDICIARY NO. 2** — Recommended passage of a bill to require that males be at least 18 and females at least 16 to be eligible for marriage with their parents' consent. The present minimum which is 16 for males and 14 for females. Recommended indefinite postponement of a bill to require farm leases of a year or less to be in writing before fraud can be charged where the agreement is broken.

**FISH AND GAME** — Recommended passage of a bill to grant the state conservation commission power to regulate "methods of take" of Iowa wild life to reduce raccoon population particularly.

**BOARD OF CONTROL** — Recommended passage of a bill to authorize the state training school for girls at Mitchellville to continue its cosmetology school and license graduates on passage of test given by the institution superintendent. Recommended passage of a bill to establish a barbering school at the state training school.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



While scrounging around, trying to find some sage comments which might apply to city elections, it has become apparent to me that the sage comment market is glutted with utterances at the national level. At the local level, however, scarcely any comment has been made . . . sage or otherwise.

I suppose it all boils down to a reasoning that an election is an election, whether it be for President or local councilman, and the fellows who are in the profound, statement business figure it's best to stay in the top bracket where they can generalize and not be tripped up.

After applying considerable thought to the problem, my own sage comment boiled itself down to four words: **Election Day — March 26.**

It is not in the least bit coincidental that the Council-Manager association of Iowa City, a non-partisan citizen's organization, is sponsoring five men for the council posts. The association did some mighty strong thinking on the subject and came up with a sturdy ticket.

Between now and March 14, you will probably see these five men's names on petitions around the community. To be nominated, each candidate must have the signatures of 271 qualified electors. The petitions must be filed with the city clerk 10 days before election.

The five men sponsored by the C-M association are William J. Holland, James M. Hottel, Clarence A. Parizek, W. V. (Pat) Pearson and Walter L. Daykin. All of these men are long-time residents of Iowa City, and I wouldn't doubt if you know them all by their first names.

Walter Daykin is the only one who isn't a local businessman. He's on the faculty of the SUI college of commerce. If you get a chance, you should have a chat with him sometime. He has more stories than Bennett Cerf. There is one point about Prof. Daykin that strikes me as being a little unusual. He's the only college professor I know who put himself through school by working in a coal mine.

This Advertisement Paid for by the COUNCIL-MANAGER ASS'N

Welcome Back from Korean War



THE WELCOME SIGN AND THE BAND were out for 1,174 First division U.S. Marines as the transport General Breckenridge moved into its pier at San Francisco Monday. Some 400 of the marines, aboard were convalescent wounded, the others were coming home under the recently enacted marine corps rotation program for their fighting men in Korea.

Council Called To Consider Park Bridge

Mayor Preston Koser has called a 7:30 p.m. Friday session of the Iowa City council to consider the danger of city park bridge.

By proclamation Tuesday, Koser declared that two problems of major importance concern the deteriorating bridge.

1. **Should the use of the bridge be limited or stopped?**

2. **Should recommended major repairs be undertaken?**

The need for repair was voiced last week by SUI Prof. Ned L. Ashton, a consulting engineer, who estimated possibly \$50,000 might be needed to fix the bridge. Estimated cost on a new bridge was \$350,000.

**Set Speed Limit**  
After hearing Ashton warn that the bridge was in danger of collapsing into the Iowa river under unusual stress, the city council lowered the speed limit on the bridge to 10 miles an hour.

In calling Friday's special meeting, Koser said, "Because of the great number of cars, city buses and pedestrians who use the bridge the situation calls for immediate attention and action."

"The first of these problems (whether to limit or stop traffic) must be met by the present city administration on the basis of the engineer's advice," the mayor said.

"The question of repairs should be left to the next city council and the city manager," Koser continued.

**Koser Invites Candidates**  
The mayor urged all candidates who are seeking election to the city council on March 26 to attend Friday's special meeting in order to be fully informed about city park bridge.

Koser said that Ashton will be asked to make a report and recommendations at the Friday meeting and will be available for questions.

41 SUI Women Pledged to Sororities

Forty-one SUI women students have been pledged to sororities for the second semester. Twelve of the 13 SUI sororities took part in the pledging. Zeta Tau Alpha did not pledge anyone.

The women and the sororities they pledged are:

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Joan Putnam, Moline, Ill.

**Alpha Delta Pi**  
Jane Condon, Iowa City; Roma J. Read, Stanhope, and Jean Draegen, Chicago.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Demetra Costas, Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Ellsworth, Iowa City; Joyce Ferber, Iowa City; Virginia Hallam, Chicago; Hazel Hargrove, Bettendorf, and Janet Suiter, Ida Grove.

**Chi Omega**  
Nancy Barker, Sac City; Marilyn Martin, West Liberty; Sarah O'Brien, LaGrange, Ill., and Betsy Stone, Malone, Ill.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Betty Benesh, Davenport.

**Delta Gamma**  
Sylvia Gilbert, Des Moines; Pat Hanlon, Des Moines; Coletta Hans, Sioux City; Harriet Lynch, Red Oak; Sally Sackett, Spencer, and Martha Tolles, Des Moines.

**Delta Zeta**  
Ruthanne Reid, Spencer.

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
Shirley Schroll, Marengo.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Colleen Alexander, Marshalltown; Donna Clymer, Colfax; Bar-

bara Gaines, Cedar Rapids; Marisol Mallo, Iowa City; Marian Schick, Davenport, and Barbara Weeks, Waterloo.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Carolyn Caulk, Clayton, Mo.; Betsy Clemens, Marshalltown; Sue Higdon, Des Moines; Jane Holmes, Waterloo; Louise Larimore, Des Moines; Sally Pollitz, Cedar Rapids, and Sandra Sechler, Masontown, Pa.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Marilyn Hart, Keokuk; Anne Tabor, Iowa City; Anne Rudin, Cedar Rapids, and Sally Stebbins, Oelwein.

**Sigma Delta Tau**  
Patsy Gordon, Fort Dodge.

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