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The Weather

Cloudy and cold with snow ending today. Monday partly cloudy and cold. High today, 31; low, 6. High Saturday, 32; low, 26.



Troops Move Up Past Weary Refugees

WEARY KOREAN REFUGEES RESTED ALONG THE ROAD SIDE, as they waited for a contingent of South Korean troops to pass last week. The South Korean troops were on their way to the

fighting in the central Korean front north of Chipyong. UN forces have been driving ahead very slowly in the central front.

(AP Wirephotos)

Three U.S. Divisions Near Red Fortified Line On Central Front

Local Judges Tell Why They Wouldn't Try the Lons Case

District Judge Harold D. Evans said Saturday that "because of a close personal relationship with James Lons," he disqualified himself to preside over the murder trial of Lons, 53, operator of the Princess cafe.

Evans said that District Judge James P. Gaffney also did not want to try the case "for personal reasons." Both judges alternate terms between the two district courts at Iowa City and Marengo.

"Judge Gaffney and I jointly decided to request the assignment of an outside judge to preside at such trial," Evans said.

McCold to Preside
 An order by Chief Justice of the Iowa supreme court Charles F. Wennerstrom was received here Saturday assigning the case to Judge Paul H. McCoid, of Mount Pleasant.

Gaffney moved the case, originally scheduled for March 19, to April 17, because of an intervening law suit assigned trial Monday.

The intervening case is the \$51,450 damage suit brought by Mrs. Charlotte Goetsch, wife of the late Dean Walter R. Goetsch, against the Nash Grocery company. Goetsch was killed May 8 in a truck-car collision.

The delay was caused because the same law firm is representing both Lons and Mrs. Goetsch.

Additional Reason
 Evans said an additional reason for disqualifying himself was, "a personal relationship I had with him (Lons) some twenty-five years ago. I did not want to preside at the trial," he added.

The judge said that he did not feel in any way disqualified to try the case, but that under the circumstances he preferred to call in an outside judge.

Conference Stymied As Russia Rejects Big Three Agenda
 PARIS — The Western powers tried Saturday to meet Russian objections to their program for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting, but got a rebuff from Andrei Gromyko.

The United States, Great Britain and France challenged Russia to prove that she wants a serious foreign ministers conference to end world tension.

Russia Has Insisted
 Russia has repeatedly insisted in the past week that the original agenda submitted by the western deputies does not cover the items which Russia considers paramount. So Saturday the Westerners put forward a new version of one of their items.

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko virtually rejected the Western compromise agenda in advance, charging that it was designed to "stifle" discussion. But he promised a full reply on Monday and the showdown was expected to come next week.

The first week of conferences among the deputies ended in deadlock.

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Winter Saps Back With Day of Snow
 (From the Wire Services)
 With only 11 days left until spring, never-say-die winter made a last quarter rally Saturday and jolted perplexed Iowa Citizens with a barrage of snow shocking them from their sunshine-induced serenity.

Temperatures were scheduled to reach a high of 31 today, dropping to 6 above by nightfall. Saturday's mercury remained constant varying between 26 and 32.

The wet snow which fell Saturday quickly packed streets and roads making them extremely hazardous for all types of mobile traffic.

Six accident reports blaming slippery roads were turned in to Iowa City police Saturday, and police said that many more accident victims had not yet turned in reports.

In one of the accidents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Nelson, suffered minor injuries. They were treated at University hospitals and later released.

Northwest Iowa was hardest hit by the blizzard which caused the postponement of the district basketball tournament finals at Holstein.

The weather bureau forecast called for the snow and sleet to end by noon today with clearing and colder weather to follow.

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Adv Bottle Deposit?
 HOENGSONG, KOREA (SUNDAY) (AP) — An Allied plane added a new twist to the usual Korean bombing tactics the other night.

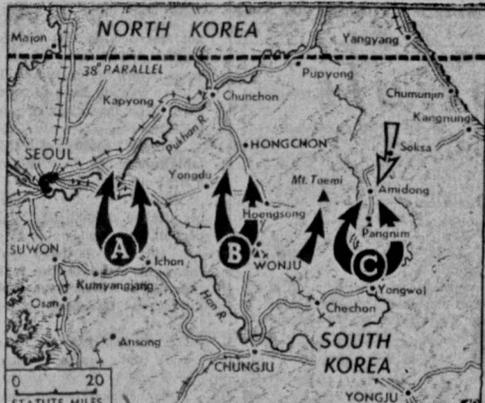
It dropped 2,400 empty beer and soft drink bottles on sleeping Communists east of here.

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UN Forces Push Ahead

CONTINUING A SLOW, METHICAL DRIVE, Allied forces (black arrows) moved ahead in the main areas of action in Korea Saturday. In the west (A) UN units expanded the Han River bridgehead as Reds fell back from their first line of defense. In the center (B) Allies drove slowly ahead along both main roads to Hongchon. At the extreme eastern end of the front (C) Allies battled a determined Korean drive (open arrow) aimed at Amidong. UN officers said they were confident the counterattack had been blunted.

House Bill Would Allow End of Draft, Start UMT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Carl Vinson of the house armed services committee revised his draft bill Saturday to allow congress to stop inductions and begin universal military training (UMT) without consent of the President.

The bill, worked out in closed-door committee sessions this week, retains the group's plan for a minimum draft age of 18 1-2, as against 18 in the senate — passed bill, and a 26-month term of service as compared with 24 months in the senate version.

Strengthens Control
 Vinson's proposal in effect strengthens congress' control over UMT. In addition to by-passing the President, it would require detailed reports to congress on UMT

every six months, and gives congress the right to halt inductions for either the draft or UMT.

There is no comparable provision on UMT in the senate bill but there is for the draft. Vinson hopes to get committee approval of the bill Monday, send it through the rules committee Tuesday, and call it up in the house Wednesday. His aim is to get house approval before the 10-day Easter recess begins March 22.

There is doubt, however, that the program will go that smoothly. The house Republican policy committee will seek to amend it to require approval of both house and senate before more troops are sent to Europe.

Plan to Separate
 Republicans and other members also are advocating both segregation and anti-segregation amendments, and a plan to separate UMT from the draft so each issue could be voted separately.

Vinson's bill follows the senate lead in fixing a 4-million-man limit on the armed forces. Present goal of the services is 3.5-million men by next June 30.

The bill retains these features of earlier house proposals:

1. Every inductee would get four months basic training within the U.S. or its territories, and could not be sent into combat zones before six months of service — thus allowing him to reach age 19.
2. Youths of 17 could volunteer for both training and service with their parents' consent; and for UMT alone at 18 without parental approval.
3. The bill ends deferment of childless married men who are otherwise eligible for induction. It also says that terms of service can be extended for only one 12-month period.

Local Red Cross Drive Continued
 Johnson county's 1951 Red Cross fund-raising campaign will continue "until every person in Johnson county has been contacted and given an opportunity to contribute," M. L. Huff, SUI counselor to men and chairman of the drive, said Saturday.

The drive was scheduled to end at 5 p.m. Saturday, but the goal of \$21,074 had not been reached. Total contributions to the drive amounted to only \$12,000.

Huff said, "Although our goal has not been reached during the ten day period set for the drive, results thus far have been gratifying and point to ultimate success."

Aide Cancels Speech
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald S. Dawson, White House aide who is under fire in the senate investigation of RFC, cancelled a scheduled speech Saturday on how to pick the right men for government posts.

He sent a substitute to make the talk.

Question 5 Boys On Battery Thefts
 Five teen-age boys were questioned by Iowa City police Saturday in connection with the theft of used car batteries from a local service station.

Detective Harland Sprinkle said several other auto accessory thefts may be cleared up after police finish questioning the boys.

Police said three of the youths admitted taking four batteries from a station Feb. 9 and selling them to a junk dealer the next day.

Sprinkle said charges would probably be filed against the boys in juvenile court next week.

Chinese Rush Reserves to Stop Allies

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) — Three U.S. divisions today pushed close to a Chinese Red fortified line, 19 miles long and five miles deep, defending the key enemy position in central Korea.

The Communists rushed in reserves to replace losses of 30,000 in four days.

The enemy defense line extended from a mountainous area south of Hongchon, a Red army headquarters, west for 18 miles to the Pukhan river.

The U.S. First marine division moving methodically over ridges within eight miles of Hongchon, rammed for the first time into the Chinese 298th division.

Officers said this was the only reserve division of the Chinese 66th army which has headquarters at Hongchon. Its other two divisions already were in the line.

Operating west of the marines, the U.S. First cavalry and 24th divisions neared defenses in depth still being hastily fortified by the Reds.

Red Koreans Change Tactics
 EAST CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (SATURDAY) (AP) — The North Korean army is changing its tactics and equipment in an attempt to counter-balance the United Nations "killer" offensive.

Increased numbers of Korean Communists are wearing dark blue woolen uniforms and leather boots of Russian manufacture on this front. Russian-made vehicles, anti-tank weapons and medical supplies have been captured in greater quantities in the past months.

Captured Documents
 In addition, captured documents support reports that Chinese advisers have joined the North Korean divisions in the eastern mountain battle zone and Communist party activity has been stepped up in North Korean ranks.

Coincidentally, there have been noticeable changes in North Korean battle tactics. American officers say this is particularly true in the development of the "fire and run" technique.

The Banzai attack is being used less and less. Infiltration tactics remain standard in the Communist book of tactics, particularly against American troops.

American Uniforms
 The dodge of using American and South Korean uniforms as disguises is reported from a different battle sector every day.

A protection against the murderous American artillery barrages and air strikes, the North Koreans are burrowing deeper into holes, like their Chinese allies.

They also have been using captured American identification panels on their forward positions in an attempt to escape air force attacks.

The Korean Reds are following the Chinese tactics of directing the strongest thrusts against the Americans and then hit the South Koreans.

Soviet Publication Attacks Mosse as History 'Falsifier'

SUI Prof. George L. Mosse, history department, was branded a "falsifier of history" in the August 1950 issue of the official Soviet publication, Voprosi Istorii (Problems of History) the SUI history department learned Saturday.

The attack on Mosse was part of a long article by Soviet Historian E. Gutnova seeking to demonstrate the alliance of American historians with Wall Street and the Vatican.

Special Devotion
 Mosse is accused of trying to prove "the special devotion of Englishmen, and therefore Americans, to freedom and democracy" in an article entitled, "The Tudor Constitution" which Mosse wrote in 1947 for The Speculum, official journal of the Medieval Academy of America.

Historian Gutnova's article branded this "a false assertion" because it cannot be proved from social and political history. She continued by accusing Mosse of using "a scientific method which is indeed worthy of the false assertion which it attempts to prove."

Mosse said Saturday that the Soviet historian had misread his article, failing to interpret it correctly and judging it by abstract laws.

"Good to Know"
 "I suppose, otherwise, it is good to know that one is read so widely," he laughed.

The article is evidently used for propaganda purposes, Mosse said, as the current communistic line has been applied to it.

In refuting the claims of the Soviet historian, Mosse asserted that his 1947 article did not make any such assertions as she claimed. Rather it pointed out the similarity of English and European development, Mosse explained.

Historian Gutnova's article proved one thing in Mosse's estimation; that the Russians are watching very carefully what goes on over here.

Czech Archbishop Banned from Capitol
 (From the Wire Services)
 PRAGUE — Archbishop Josef Beran, Roman Catholic primate of Czechoslovakia, has been banished from Prague and placed under confinement in the country, it was announced Saturday.

He was removed because of his "negative attitude to church laws," the official Czech radio said. He has been replaced by a "patriotic and democratic" parish priest.

The radio said Beran, who led the church's losing fight against the Communist state for control of church affairs, also had been fined an undisclosed amount for violating "criminal law."

The government did not say whether the archbishop was in prison or awaiting trial. Neither did it say when Beran had been ordered from Prague.

While there has been no word directly from the 62-year-old primate for 13 months, the government announcement appeared to have quieted, at least temporarily, rumors that he might be tried like the Primate of Hungary, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The National Catholic Welfare conference information bureau in Washington said last December that its sources had confirmed reports the Archbishop had been taken from his residential palace and imprisoned.

Campus Rallies Open SUI Election Week
 A pre-election rally climaxing a series of dormitory rallies will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Macbride auditorium.

Elections will take place Wednesday.

Each student council candidate will be allowed to speak five minutes and each student board of publication candidate three minutes during the rally.

Dormitory rallies are slated for the following times: South Quadrangle, 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Hillcrest, 7:15 p.m. Monday; Quadrangle, 8:30 p.m. Monday and Currier, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bill Eads, A.A. Ida Grove, co-chairman of the election committee said that all student council candidates have been invited to participate in the rallies.

Editor, Senators to Air Question of SUI Funds
 Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and Iowa state senators Alden Doud and John Hattery will discuss appropriations for higher education over radio station KCRG, Cedar Rapids, at 1:30 p.m. today.

Senator Doud is from Van Buren county and Senator Hattery represents Story county.

World Situation at a Glance

QUITO, ECUADOR — President Galo Plaza warns Communist party that Ecuador is firmly behind the Western democracies in their stand against communism. Statement made in reply to Communists demands that the president withdraw an offer to help the U.S. patrol the Panama Canal.

FORMOSA — Chinese Nationalists charge Red government with fresh massacres. Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist ministry of defense says upwards to 20-million Chinese have been marked for execution and 1-million have been executed.

PARIS — French Premier Henri Queuille forms new middle-of-the-road coalition government, largely a carbon copy of its predecessor, the cabinet of Rene Pleven. Cabinet includes Socialists, Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP), and Queuille's Radical-socialists, a moderate group.

NEW YORK — Three former U.S. navy destroyer escorts sail for Italy, a gift to the Italian navy under mutual defense assistance pact.

BELGRADE — Yugoslav deputy premier and foreign minister Edvard Kardelj says Soviet policy is "leading directly to war." Adds: "Soviet policy, like every policy of violence and domination, is leading directly to war."

VIENNA — Two U.S. army secret agents unofficially reported to have disappeared in Vienna during the past week. Army refuses to confirm or deny the reports.

TOKYO — Plans to gear Japan's potential industrial capacity to the U.S. preparedness program are being studied. Japanese government reports that Japan can increase her industrial production from 15 to 64 percent in key machinery fields.

LONDON — Herbert Morrison, newly appointed foreign secretary, meets with outgoing secretary Ernest Bevin and permanent secretary Ernest Davies to consider England's position in the Big Four meetings in Paris.

KOREAN FRONT — Allied forces deepen bridgehead north of Han river as UN offensive plods ahead on western and central front. Fifth air force pilots claim another 400 casualties, despite bad weather. Naval forces announce that U.S. light cruiser Manchester has been shelling Songjin on east coast for 72 hours.

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Soviet Budget Hits New High

MOSCOW (AP) — The supreme Soviet (parliament) adopted Saturday a 1951 budget of 451.5-billion rubles, the biggest peacetime outlay in the history of the USSR.

Of the total a record military budget of 96-billion rubles is planned.

(Russia has placed a value on the ruble of four to the American dollar, but since there are so many imponderables involved, the rate does not reflect the true position of the ruble. If the rate is taken, it would indicate a total defense budget of \$24-billion. But Soviet production, through use of forced labor in many cases and through purchases from dominated countries at an extremely favorable rate, is considerably cheaper.)

(The Soviet military budget compares with proposals by President Truman for \$41,421,000,000 for American armed forces in fiscal 1951.)

Representative Says Stenographer Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said Saturday night he had heard Mrs. E. Merl Young, the White House stenographer with a \$9,450 mink coat, had been fired by President Truman; but White House officials said "there's no truth" to the report.

Keating made his statement during a radio interview in which he was questioned by Bert Andrews, radio commentator and newspaperman.

"I heard only a few minutes ago that he (President Truman) has fired her," Keating said.

At first there was no comment from officials who are with Mr. Truman at Key West, Fla.

Late Inquiries
 But later in response to reporters' inquiries, Lt. Commander William Rigdon, assistant naval aide to the President, said he had checked again with White House officials on the report that Mrs. Young had been discharged.

Rigdon told reporters: "There's no truth to it. It is not under consideration and hasn't been done."

Keating, a critic of the administration, refused to tell a reporter where he got his information about Mrs. Young.

"I don't think I am at liberty to give you that," he said.

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editorials



Salute ATO —

For several months we've been reading and hearing about fraternities in various parts of the country which replaced their old "hell week" practices with activities which would aid their communities or mark them.

And for several months we've been hoping one of our fraternal organizations here on campus would come out with the same idea. Saturday, our hopes were fulfilled. Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity members eliminated their "Constructive week" program by donating a day's work at the Oakdale sanatorium.

"Constructive week" replaced ATO's "Hell week," which was condemned last summer by the national ATO council.

As we understand it, the national council condemned the traditional hazing and pranks used annually in the initiation of new members, but left the "Constructive week" idea as optional with each chapter.

This means that the log-totin' and wall scrubbing participated in Saturday by the ATO men was the result of their own desire to do something worthwhile.

These men have helped Oakdale—there's no question of that. But they've done more, too. By bringing commendations to themselves and their organization, they also have brought commendations to their university. And we hope they have started something which will be taken up by the other fraternal organizations on campus.

Trite as the expression has become, we still say with real sincerity: ATO, we salute you.

Secret for Success —

The people who are responsible for the Club Cabaret party Friday night in the Iowa Union must have a secret.

The place was packed. And from all indications, the persons who attended the party had a good time.

This is in contrast to the story we often hear about other all-campus dances held in the Union—even when big-name bands do the horn-toting.

Was it the difference in price? Was it the manner in which the planning was carried out? Just WHAT accounted for the spirit at this particular party?

There was a noticeable informal air. Each of the three spots in the Union set up for dancing drew big crowds.

Club Cabaret, in short was a success—and a big one. We feel some lessons might be learned from the central party committee. Their formula for a successful party could well be used by other organizations on campus.

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.)

Fair Representation . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Marian Guy's suggestion that the "Code of Student Life" should have student representation instead of all-faculty decisions seems like a fine idea to me. I think it is only fair that students who are to abide by these rules should have their "say" in the making of them. It is my belief that we should "Rely on Guy" and let her try her best to work for fair representation on this campus. Ann Wells

Housina for Books . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the main responsibilities of next year's student council, aside from working toward stronger and more organized student self-government, will be continuation of the book exchange.

The exchange, the present council's greatest contribution to students, was a solid success from its own financial standpoint and saved several hundred students money which otherwise would have gone to bookstores.

Unfortunately, the university did not see fit this year to give

the council any quarters for the exchange and they were forced to use their small office. It did the job, and under those trying circumstances, the present council is to be highly commended for the fine job they did.

One of the current candidates for next year's council, Marian Guy, makes a point of this situation in her platform. Her suggestion, a very good one, is that the exchange should get a temporary building or some other, larger permanent quarters for next semester's operations. This permanent location is badly needed for storage of books and for efficient operation.

Judging from the rush of business in its initial venture, the book exchange should be a really big operation in the future. This is a very definite aid to the student, in the place where it counts most, his pocketbook. From Marian's platform, it would seem she is very definitely concerned with seeing that it is continued and bettered.

Jeanette McLeod

Safety First

ENDERLIN, N.D. — Carl Nelson, machinist's helper on the Soo line railroad, attended a movie in a coach recently.

As he stepped from the coach he fell and broke his leg. The movie was on employes' safety.

'High Cost of Bigotry' Decried in Plea for Brotherhood

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The following speech was made Feb. 18 by Eric Johnston, general chairman of Brotherhood week over the American Broadcasting company's facilities in connection with Brotherhood week, Feb. 18 through 24.

We realize the speech is late from a news-standpoint, but the thoughts expressed by Mr. Johnston on brotherhood are the best we have heard in a long time. We feel they are thoughts which are appropriate, not for just one week, but for all peoples at all times.

For that reason, we are presenting the speech in part for all our readers who may not have heard Mr. Johnston's presentation on the air.

By ERIC JOHNSTON

I'd like to tell you now what I mean by brotherhood—and the best way to say it is to tell you what I don't mean by brotherhood.

My belief in brotherhood doesn't compel me to hold open house in my home around the clock, or go to lunch with somebody I don't like. Or go out of my way to be chummy with someone from a different church or with a different kind of ancestry.

My right to privacy and my right to select my friends are not amended one bit by feeling strongly on the subject of the brotherhood of man. I don't even have to say I'm tolerant to believe in brotherhood. And I don't have to be tolerant. In fact, I don't want to have to tolerate anybody. It's awfully uncomfortable to be in society of somebody that you think you have to tolerate.

Maybe I could put it this way: I don't want to be at the same table in a public place or anywhere else with a fellow who makes a heel out of himself.

But I don't like the idea of kicking a man out of any door because he doesn't fit the Ku Klux Klan conception of a 100 percent American.

My point is that I don't like bores, barflies, moochers, the bad-mannered or the foul-tongued, whether they are white or black; whether they belong to the church of Rome or the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise. Or the church I go to myself.

Brotherhood, to me, doesn't mean showing off your tolerance. I think that's sappy, and it's insincere. Nobody is fooled for very long.

Brotherhood to me means behaving by the simple rules of decency to every decent person, regardless of how he parts his hair, the color of his skin, or the religious faith he follows.

Brotherhood means appraising the other fellow for what he's worth inside—as an associate in business—or as a social friend. Maybe the Elsie Dinsmores and the Little Lord Fauntleroy of this world can honestly say they love people in the mass.

I can't. I've got to love them as people—as individuals.

And when you boil that down, what does it mean—except ahead of everything else? Let's explore that a little farther.

Now it seems to me that the blame for bigotry in this country is very largely heaped on the head of the native-born, white Protestant. If he'd only be nice and tolerant, why, we'd all get along as cozily as so many sleepy kittens in a basket. The way we get the story, that's the way it seems to go.

It just happened that I am native born, white and Protestant. My ancestors were the life of the party on some of the first ships to drop anchor off America; and if you take me somewhat farther back, the Johnstons of Scotland knew a little bit more about clans than those who spell the word with "K" in this country.

The Ku Klux Klanners would never take me in, of course, because I have the old-fashioned idea that bedsheets belong on the bedstead instead of over my head on horseback.

But as a native born, white Protestant, I sometimes think I'm discriminated against—and I am, when native born, white Protestants are singled as the sole perpetrators of intolerance. The fact is that individuals in every race among us, every faith among us, every ancestry among us are guilty of not abiding by the rules of brotherhood.

So it adds up that I take the rap when some other Americans of the same stock and faith as myself run amuck on the idea that America belongs to us—and to us alone. I have to take a beating for their foolishness—in precisely the same way that the so-called minorities have to take the rap for the foolish sins of their own people.

Some of our 100 percent Americans by self election who think they have a monopoly on the country have their precise counterparts in racial and religious blocs of lesser numerical strength. They must think they have a monopoly on the country too, for they organize politically to control it if they can.

On that score, we are all sinners alike.

One of the grandest things about America is its human panorama—resulting from the intermingling of so many different peoples from so many different cultures. I hope the day will never come when Holland, Michigan, discards its tulip festival and throws away its title to a little piece of Holland in the heartland of America. I hope the day will never come when we cease to celebrate St. Patrick's day and jig to Irish tunes on the 17th of March.

I want to see the rich folk lore of other lands live on in America—but only aesthetically—not politically.

One of the saddest things about America is our hyphenated voting. So many times we go to the polls as Methodist-Americans, as Polish-Americans, as Catholic-Americans, as Jewish-Americans—as almost anything but what we ought to be—as all-Americans. What kind of thinking is it that rallies votes against a candidate because his name ends in "ski," for instance, and rallies

living by the American code that says the individual counts votes for a man because his name ends in "stein"?

"Not American thinking. That's for sure. It's not brotherhood. It's not decency. It's not common sense. It's plain damned foolishness—an expensive mistake of bigotry.

The accident of birth gave me no right to think of myself as deserving something special from my country, but neither did the accident of birth give anybody else that right.

Truculence and belligerence and blanket name-calling won't get the so-called majority in this country anywhere in the long run—or the so-called minorities either. But every group of us that thinks of itself as a group has a chance to shame all the rest of us into sportsmanship by the exercise of sportsmanship itself.

The armor of courtesy is almost impossible to dent. But bigotry never built a bank balance, bought a bond, or gave a boost to the national income.

Withholding jobs and business opportunities from one group doesn't make more jobs and more business opportunities for others. It simply serves as a drag on the whole economic engine. In ordinary times, you can't sell radios and refrigerators and automobiles to people who are denied decent jobs through bigotry.

We're in a showdown now. Look at the map. The Communist empire of Soviet Russia has scooped about 800-million into its sway. The Western world claims the allegiance of another 800-million. That leaves roughly 800-million—give or take a million either way—who could teeter toward the West—or totter toward the Kremlin.

They are mostly all in Asia. And while they may have large misgivings about communism, I haven't noticed any wild enthusiasms among them for the West—either before America came into the Western leadership—or since.

We talk about building bridges of brotherhood around the world in answer to the Communist pretensions. And communism, as we all know, makes a great deal of phony fuss and feathers about the brotherhood of man.

But where does brotherhood begin? It begins on a man-to-man basis here at home and not on a mass-to-mass basis across the oceans. Without that footing, a bridge of brotherhood is idle talk and empty vision. And ours is just as phony in the eyes of Asia as the Communists'.

Ahead of us all is the job of trying to make our democracy work better than it ever has, for it's got to if it's going to last; ahead of us is the job of proving to ourselves and to the world that the greatest experiment of all time—the American system—works for the good of all AMERICANS: that it has justified the faith and hope of all mankind.

That's the kind of society men have been groping for through all the ages. It is here, if we want it to be here—the great and good beginning of a universal brotherhood of men.

Candidates McMullen, Ayers Express Views

(The Daily Iowan has invited the candidates for student council to write 300-word statements on their platforms and views. The following are the first two submitted. They are by Mickie McMullen and Bill Ayers.)

By BILL AYERS

"Vote for BILL. HE AYERS your views on Student Council" is my campaign slogan, but a campaign slogan is a heck of a way to win an election. I would much rather that those of you who intend to vote next Wednesday read what I am going to say.

As students here at SUI, you should be interested in the issues presented by the students who are running for council.

There are many things that we would all like to see the council do, but unfortunately there are just as many that the university has not given the power to talk or act on.

For just that very reason, the platform on which I am running may not list the gripes of all of you. In fact it may not even list your major gripes. But these things which I have built into a platform, I am almost positive something can be done about. When you look at the platforms of the other candidates, ask yourself if the things they are proposing are 1) real, and 2) possible.

My first plank concerns the student book exchange that the student council sponsored at the beginning of this semester. I think it is one of the best ideas to come out of student governing bodies since the student council was organized here.

However, I believe it should be a year round project and not one that lasts just two weeks. I should imagine that the council could use one of the Clinton streets barracks for the exchange, since the library moving will create classrooms in Macbride hall.

My second plank concerns the calendar committee. I am sure that students should be included; heretofore only the faculty has had any say about the university calendar. Thus it never occurred to them that traveling students might have to start back to school on New Year's eve in order to arrive for classes on Jan. 2. The same thing will happen at the coming Easter vacation.

My last plank concerns ticket distribution at the Union for such events as the Charles Laughton lecture. You will remember that a terrible pushing and shoving campaign took place to get what few tickets were available. My idea is to stagger the ticket distribution at the Union for such events as the Charles Laughton lecture. You will remember that a terrible pushing and shoving campaign took place to get what few tickets were available. My idea is to stagger the ticket distribution at the Union for such events as the Charles Laughton lecture.

bution over two days. Give out say a hundred tickets every two hours, but give them out in the north conference room. Open the doors to the room at say 7 a.m. if tickets are to be given out at 8 a.m. As soon as the room has as many students in it as there are tickets to give out, close the doors and let those inside wait in peace until 8 a.m. Follow the same procedure for all the other ticket distribution hours.

By MICKIE MCMULLEN

1. Council sub-committee. The Union board makes sub-committee applications available each fall to students who are sincerely interested in their activities. After screening these applications, qualified people are chosen to serve on sub-committees for that year. Then when the spring elections roll around the sub-committee people are eligible to be elected to Union board proper. There is no reason why the student council could not employ this policy of sub-committees. This way the work of the council would be carried on from year to year because those elected would have a working knowledge of the function of the council.

2. Co-ordination. In a university such as ours, all campus affairs should function smoothly with very little or no clashes between the various groups. However, such is not the case at Iowa. Under my plan a co-ordinator would be elected from each organization to meet with the representatives from other groups, faculty and university departments to discuss their problems and ideas. This would insure harmony, avoid the overlapping of functions, and insure a smooth functioning campus.

3. Superior Student Government. It is undoubtedly everyone's aim to achieve this. However, at the present time such things as student parking, better seating at

athletic events and the like are completely out of the council's hands and these are the things which concern the students directly. If there were continuation and co-ordination of the council, it would facilitate gaining the things that are so vital to the students.

Without continuation a new council would start a term with a hazy knowledge of what had been achieved or attempted during the previous term. Without co-ordination between students, faculty and university departments, beneficial steps might be very slow in being taken. Without continuation and co-ordination, a superior form of Student Government might never be attained and the student council would remain the subsidiary organization it is now instead of becoming the center of all campus activities.

For the Record

Four Flanagans and a Brace of Bunnies —

By JOHN VOORHEES

According to people who like to figure out such things, Easter isn't going to be this early again until the year Two Thousand and something. Maybe that's a bad thing, for with Easter early as it is this year it means we're finished quite soon in the year with songs like last year's "Peter Cottontail." Songwriters have gotten so carried by the Easter theme they're laying musical eggs all over the place and this year has brought two new additions to the hutch, "Sonny, the Bunny" and "Bunny Round-Up Time."

The latter, as you might have surmised, is done by Gene Autry. With the juvenile western influence so prevalent, a song about Peter Rabbit, complete with lariat and spurs, was bound to happen sooner or later.

However, if you feel you must have a pop song to remind you of the more secular aspects of Easter, Berlin's "Easter Parade" is still around, recorded by just about everyone, but probably done best by Bing Crosby.

Decca, in conjunction with Bing's anniversary in show business, is releasing songs by Crosby from all his earlier movies, going back to the days when he was playing the young romantic lead. Crosby fans will probably be the most interested in these recorded goings-on.

A new song, strictly for the birds but which appears to be growing in popularity, is "Sparrow in the Treetop." Guy Mitchell on Columbia is repeating the formula he used in "The Roving Kind" while Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters do what they can with it for Decca.

It was the same computer he had used when he was a radar observer with the Eighth airforce during World War II. He had turned it in at Pratt field near Pratt, Kan., in 1945.

TIME OUT FOR STORK

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP) — Federal Judge Marion Boyd gave a Lucy, Tenn., farmer a brief delay in going to jail because of an urgent matter on the farm. The prisoner said he just had to have the extra time — he didn't have anyone to care for 11 of his cows that were expectant.

NEWMAN CLUB

St. Patrick's day party and buffet supper will be held at 6:00 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic student center.

WESLEY PLAYERS will present the play, "Aria Da Capo" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.

LIBRARY MOVING — Easter recess. All libraries in Macbride hall, Schaeffer hall and library annex, including government documents, communication skills and geography reading rooms, will be closed at 10 p.m. March 20. Books in the above units will be moved into the new library over the Easter recess. Library service will be available in the new building beginning March 26 at 1 p.m. Book charging — Books will be charged on extended loan and will be due after Easter in the new library

after Easter in the new library before noon on Monday.

Bradley to Retire If Situation Permits

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has said that if the world situation allows, he will retire from active service this summer.

There have been rumors that the five-star general would like to retire, but this was the first time he said so in so many words.

Bradley, who has had 40 years service, confided to those attending a reception at which he reviewed his forthcoming book that he wants to do more "hunting and fishing."

"Frankly," he said, "I have thought that I would like to retire when my two-year term as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff expires Aug. 15."

"Now the question is raised, if I am asked to continue to serve with the world situation as it is, would I be able to say, 'No'?"

"For a while I thought I would. But now I can't say."

But the 58-year-old general left no doubt that he would terminate his distinguished military career if President Truman is willing when his term expires.

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

Monday, March 12
8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," Theater.

Tuesday, March 13
6:15 p.m. — Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.
4:30 p.m. — Meeting, university council, house chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. — Chemistry department lecture, Dr. Henry Eyring, "Rate Processes in Living Cells," chemistry auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — University lecture, Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean foreign minister, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," Theater.
8:00 p.m. — Election rally sponsored by the student council, Macbride auditorium.

Wednesday, March 14
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Student council election.
4:30 p.m. — Major in Marriage series, chemistry auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," Theater.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting, American Chemical society, 421, chemistry building.
7:45 p.m. — Naval reserve research unit, board room, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m. — Humanities society and graduate college lecture by Sir Richard Livingston, "The University's Resources, II. House chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, March 15
8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," Theater.

Friday, March 16
3:30 p.m. — Education roundtable on adult education with Sir Richard Livingston, house chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Medical college lecture, Dr. Harry Selye, "The General Adaptation Syndrome," medical amphitheater.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," theater.
9:00 p.m. — Mecca ball, Iowa Union.

Saturday, March 17
9:30 a.m. — Classic conference, "Classics in the Modern World," Sir Richard Livingston, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
10:30 a.m. — Classics conference, "The Classics in Business as Usual," Jothan Johnson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m. — Archaeological society lecture, "The Ancient City," Jothan Johnson, art building.
8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," Theater.

Sunday, March 18
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Stepping Stones Across the Pacific," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, March 19
9:30 p.m. — University newcomers club, bridge, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Meeting of AAUP, topic: Mobilization of the University's Resources, II. House chamber, Old Capitol.

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



WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, March 12, 1951
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Germany in Modern Times
9:30 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. Through the Looking Glass
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn, Why is America
10:45 a.m. Novatime
11:00 a.m. News
11:15 a.m. The Music Box
11:30 a.m. Headlines in Chemistry
11:45 a.m. Guest Star - Rent Control
12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
2:00 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn - Merry & The Maestro
2:30 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music
2:30 p.m. News
3:45 p.m. This is Holland
3:45 p.m. Iowa City League of Women Voters
4:00 p.m. Masterworks From France
4:30 p.m. Ten Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:35 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Ask the Scientists
7:25 p.m. Basketball - Substate tournament
10:00 p.m. News
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Focus Fashion Show to Feature Spring Creations



WARDINE RIMEL, A3, BEDFORD, and Larry Luig, C4, Rhodes, modeled two of the outfits which will be shown in FOCUS at 3:30 p.m. today in the River room of the Iowa Union. Wardine's lime dress with loose flowing sleeves and graceful drape contrasts with the slim dress of navy sheer worn beneath. Navy accessories complete the outfit. Larry's suit is the always-correct light grey flannel. The two button coat with long lapels and easy drape features three patch pockets.

BEVERLY LANCASTER, A2, DES MOINES, and Jack McDonald, A3, Chicago, Ill., appeared on campus in two of the latest spring styles which will be modeled in FOCUS fashion show at 3:30 p.m. today in the River room of the Iowa Union. Beverly's navy blue suit has a navy and white check skirt and trim. The softly rolled collar and pocket flaps add charm and interest to this versatile outfit. Jack sports an early dawn flannel suit and rep tie of silver and blue stripes. His pique shirt has the new tab collar.

M.A. in Dramatic Arts to Require Thesis

The department of dramatic art will not issue an M.A. or M.F.A. without thesis to students enrolling in graduate work after June 1. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, said the ruling will eliminate the 33-hour M.A. without thesis in the dramatic art department. A degree with thesis will be required in all cases. The ruling will not be retroactive, Harper emphasized. Students who have been accepted for doing graduate work toward a degree without thesis will be allowed to finish their course without submitting a thesis. Harper gave two reasons for the decision to eliminate the degree without thesis. An M.F.A. or M.A. with thesis brings about a sense of responsibility on the part of both the student and the faculty for the personal direction of the student which hasn't proven to be true of the course for degree without thesis. The requirement of the graduate thesis provides a focus of interest and effort on the student's part which is invaluable in preparing him for further graduate study or professional work. In the past, when the submission of a thesis was optional, the majority of the graduate students chose to submit a thesis, Harper said.

Classics Coffee Hour

The SUI classics department will hold a coffee hour for the staff and students from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken of the classics department will show colored slides on the various classical monuments in Europe at 3:30 in room 110 Schaeffer hall. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m. in room 112 Schaeffer hall. The coffee hour is open to anyone interested in classics.

Miss Martha Budde Weds Thomas Myers

Martha Budde was married to Thomas Myers Friday in the fire-side room of the Unitarian church. Both are graduate students, having received their M.A.'s in psychology in February. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Budde of Mount Vernon. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Myers of Topeka, Kan. The Buddes will be home to friends at 1224 Sheridan avenue after March 12.

Easter Hat for Less Than \$1



LADIES, JUST TAKE A FEW CLEANSING TISSUES, ruffle them to carnation form; sew the business on a hat frame, tint with lipstick if desired, add a veil. Think of the money you save your husband!

Applications Available For YWCA Boards

Applications have been mailed to all women's housing units for positions on the YWCA cabinet and hospital board. The applications must be filled out and returned to the YWCA office in the Iowa Union by Friday, according to President Doris Horslund, A4, Waterloo. Petitions open on the YWCA cabinet are chairmen for the publicity, hospital boards; the social action, social activities, religious emphasis, world relatedness, office hostess, and high school committees, and for the major in marriage series. Hospital board chairmanships open are general worship, bedtime story, movies, Sunday school, crafts for children, reading, Saturday music, entertainment, psychopathic hospital, Oakdale sanatorium and maternity ward parties.

SUI to Send 2 Faculty To National Art Meeting

Two members of the SUI art department will attend the National Art Education convention in New York City March 27-28. Prof. Frank A. Wachowiak and Mrs. Doris Yordy, art instructor, will bring back reports of the national convention to art conferences in Iowa. Mrs. Yordy will be a member of a panel dealing with problems of art on the high school level. Wachowiak is the national chairman of the nominating committee and will present the results of the committee's work at the convention.

Married Students Housing Paper Does \$100,000 Business

The Villager, a small weekly tabloid put out by and for the married students at SUI, has done \$100,000 worth of business since its inception in 1947 and has aided married students in numerous ways. The paper is edited by the university married students housing office and is intended to be solely a service limited to the married students, according to John Carter, manager of married students housing. It has served as an excellent media for exchange through its advertising columns. The expenses involved in putting out the Villager are taken care of in the rent which the students pay. The paper ran into a little trouble following the Christmas vacation when it lost its editor to the service. Since then it has been forced to come out only on the first and third Fridays of the month.

Oslo University Offers Summer Scholarship

A scholarship to the 1951 summer session at the University of Oslo, Norway, will be granted to an American student whose main interests are in the field of economics and who has at least two years of undergraduate college work. The scholarship, known as the Norwegian American Line scholarship, will cover transportation expenses to and from Oslo, board, room, tuition, and student and excursion fees. Sponsors of the scholarship, the executive committee of the Oslo summer school, announced that the student can earn six semester hours of credit for the six weeks course, from June 23 to Aug. 4. The main emphasis of the curriculum is on Norwegian culture — history, language, literature, music and art. Courses will be offered on the social, economic and political situation in the Scandinavian countries. The faculty includes Halvard Lange, Norwegian minister of foreign affairs; Haakon Lie, secretary of the Norwegian Labor party and Dr. Karl Evang, surgeon-general of the public health. Also Christian S. Oftedal, director-in-chief of the Stravanger Afterschool, and Dr. Francis Bull, professor of Scandinavian literature at the University of Oslo.

All-SUI-Student TV Show Scheduled for WOC-TV

Gats, tough henchmen and a big city crime boss are all part of an original light mystery, "Alias Sam Skelly," which an all-SUI-student cast will present on "University Hour" over WOC-TV in Davenport at 1 p.m. today.

The play was written by Elyck Fleischer, G. Elizabeth, N.J., and directed by Don Van Atta, A4, Davenport. Students appearing will be Tony Supino, A1, Union City, N.J.; Victor Ferris, A3, Sioux City; Dale Gould, A3, Elyria, Ohio; Al French, A2, Coggon, and Jack Ritschel, A2, Peoria, Ill.

This will be the first student written TV show that the SUI speech and dramatic art departments have presented. It will be the first show to incorporate the film narration and flashback technique which is common in movies.

Two complete sets and one partial set will be used in the show. This is also the first time that SUI has used more than one set in a TV show. Transitions will be accomplished by showing selected scenes on movie film while the actors take their places on the different sets.

Care must be taken in directing a TV show so that the actors work close enough together to enable the TV camera to include all of them within its limited field, Van Atta said.

In play work, the distance between members of a group on stage may be six or eight feet but in TV work the entire group cannot be spread more than four feet apart or the TV camera cannot include them all.

TV makeup isn't as heavy nor are lines and shadows as sharply traced as in stage makeup. The camera allows the TV audience to get a much closer view of the actor than any theater audience would see.

While a director of a stage production endeavors to create a mood with the use of various stage levels, lighting and gestures, Van Atta said the TV director must

Work of Professor's Son Treated in Magazine

Herbert Dill, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Dill, 1127 D street, received national recognition in the March 10 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

An article, "Forty Geese at a Shot," featured Dill, manager of the Swan Lake National Wildlife refuge, Sumner, Mo., his staff, and a waterfowl catching net invented by Dill.

The net is fired by three small cannons over feeding waterfowl to catch as many of 40 of them alive at once. The birds are then banded on one leg and turned free.

When bands are returned by sportsmen who killed the birds, Dill and his staff are able to chart migration flyways, nesting locations, wintering places and other habits of waterfowl.

Engagement Announced



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE A. FERING, Lambertton, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to John Josse, A2, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Fering is a student at the University of Minnesota, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi, social sorority. Josse, son of W.C. Josse, Minneapolis, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

Hick Hawks Participate in High School Dance

Members of the SUI Hick Hawks Square Dance club participated in and led the square dances at the University High school barn dance Saturday night.

Members of the Hick Hawks provided the music, called and taught the dances.

Mickey Thomas, A4, Iowa City, called the dances. Providing the music were Rufus Eiman, fiddle; James Henderson, A1, Marceline, Mo., bass viol, and Clifford Eiman, banjo.

Participating in the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rehder, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Prof. and

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Classics Seized from Library In Obscene Literature Probe

DUBUQUE (UP) — County Atty. John Duffy, who ordered police to seize literary classics in a "raid" on the public library, sought expert opinion Saturday on whether cheap books on sale at newsstands are any more obscene.

Duffy said he ordered the classics seized so that a grand jury investigating obscene literature at the behest of a group of irate women will have some basis for comparison.

Duffy asked President Virgil M. Hancher of SUI to send an English literature professor here to evaluate the books for the grand jury when it reconvenes Monday.

Hancher could not be reached for comment at Iowa City but Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English department, said he would send a professor to appear before the grand jury if it was ordered.

"However, I don't believe it is a matter for the English department," Baldwin said. "It's a question of whether certain literature is harmful to teen-agers."

"We want an expert to help the grand jury decide what is realistic literature and what is plain smut," Duffy said. "I'm no expert on obscene literature and I don't think the grand jurors are, either."

While he may not be an expert, Duffy is a well-bred man. He has read the classics, and he knows that some are provocative, to say the least.

Friday he ordered police to seize Fielding's "Tom Jones," Boccaccio's "Decameron," and the works of Rabelais.

He singled out those, he said, because "if any books are obscene, they are."

Police walked into the library, lowered their voices in accordance with the "quiet" signs, and took down the copies from the shelves. On their way out, they asked Librarian Mae Clark to appear before the grand jury.

She did, and told the jurors that in her opinion the books seized at the library and several others under discussion in the "cleanup" campaign are not obscene.

During the library raid, officers asked Miss Clark for copies of "Stretch on the River," a novel by Dubuque native Richard Bissell which has figured in the controversy. Miss Clark said all the copies were on loan.

So police went to a department store and seized several copies of the book.

Duffy said library patrons who have copies will be subpoenaed to bring them before the grand jury.

KING TO SPEAK
Prof. R. L. King, SUI zoology department, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday at Hotel Jefferson. His subject will be "Mixed Colonies in Ants."

Far East Airforce Now Using Bombs Controlled by Radio

WASHINGTON (UP) — Radio-controlled bombs now are being used in the Korean war, it was learned Saturday.

They are fairly crude compared with advanced models now under development, but they nonetheless are forerunners of guided missile warfare.

Dropped by B-29's
Two types of guided bombs are being dropped on Chinese and North Korean targets by B-29's of the Far East airforce bomber command, according to airforce sources.

They are improvements of World War II bombs. B-29 bombardiers can control the bombs throughout their fall to the target.

One type, the tarzon, is a 12,000-pound general purpose bomb and B-29's usually carry only one at a time, authorities said.

Radio Equipment
While it is a free-falling weapon, it is fitted with radio equipment and movable tail fins so that its course can be altered within limits after release from the plane.

To help a bombardier follow the tarzon's trail visually, flares can be installed in its tail.

Identical control methods are employed for the other type, the razor, but it weighs only 1,000 pounds.

DAMES TO PLAY BRIDGE
SUI Dames club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday for bridge in the north lobby conference room in the Iowa Union. Mrs. Jack Skyles and Mrs. Robert Crone are in charge of the meeting.

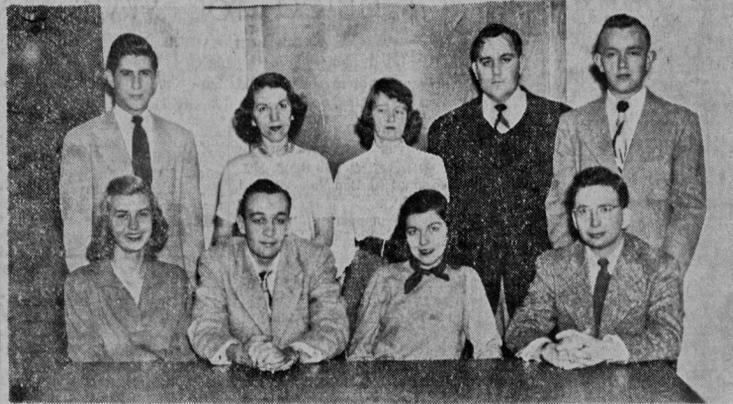
Girl Scouts to Observe Birthday This Week

Iowa City Girl Scouts and Brownie troops will observe the 39th Girl Scout birthday this week with a series of box suppers, coffee hours and craft displays.

The Brownie group will hold a box supper for their parents and troop leaders from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Community building. Scout troop 18 will present folk dances under the direction of Lynne Forward, and Senior Scout Kathy Nolan will sing, "Our Chalet."

Intermediate scouts will hold a box supper and a program from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Community building.

Candidates for Student Board of Publications, YWCA Offices



CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS in the all-campus election Wednesday were announced Saturday. Two persons will be elected to two-year terms, and one for one year. Seated, left to right, are the candidates for two-year terms: Ann Wells, A2, Story City; Ed Hunting, A2, Council Bluffs; Jo Ellen Lane, A2, Boone, and Charles Reilly, L1, Chicago. Standing one-year candidates are: Ted M. Seldin, A2, Council Bluffs; Katherine Fillos, N3, Waterloo; Margaret Anderson, A4, Harcourt; Paul Olson, A3, Mitchell, S.D.; and Bill Jenner, A2, Wilton Junction.



CANDIDATES FOR YWCA OFFICES in the all-campus election Wednesday were announced Saturday. The women and their prospective offices are left to right, top row, Marjorie Kurtz, A2, Iowa City, and Marjorie Irwin, A2 DeWitt secretary; Marjorie Craft, A3, Hudson, and Barbara McKown, A2, Davenport, freshman advisor; Carla Heller, A2, Appleton, Wis., finance chairman. Bottom row, Nancy Wallace, A3, Iowa City, finance chairman; Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa, and June Marken, A3, Des Moines, president.

County to Accept Road Building Bids

Bids will be opened March 27 by the county board of supervisors on two road construction projects of four miles each in Johnson county.

The bids will be received until 1:30 p.m. on that date, and they will be for a farm-to-market road from highway 1 through Oasis, and for four miles of county roads in Hardin and Washington townships.

The farm-to-market road construction requires about 27,000 cubic yards of excavation and 5,215 cubic yards of backfill material. It also calls for \$141,500 worth of clearing and grubbing work.

The county road contract specifies 48,710 yards of excavation, 36,335 yards of overhaul, and grading on the roads. It also requires 1,299 feet of culvert and \$1,078 worth of clearing and grubbing work.

City Authorizes Fixing Paving Dip

City engineer Fred Gartzke has been ordered to draw up plans for leveling a hazardous dip between McLean street and Park road.

The action was prompted by a petition submitted to the city council by Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson and his wife, who live at 420 Lexington avenue.

The petition asked that the paving level in the sharp dip be raised six to eight feet. It was referred to a committee for study.

The council Friday night voted four to one in favor of a resolution authorizing the plans.

Named Manager



JAMES A. JONES, 1940 SUI graduate, has been named manager of a newly created sales promotion and market research department of the W.A. Sheaffer Pen company at Fort Madison. The new department will deal with product and market research projects and promotional aids for salesmen. Jones, a native of Iowa City, has been a member of the Sheaffer sales force since 1946, and was southern sales district manager before receiving the new appointment.

Judge Plays Golf; Barbara Hutton Still Married to Prince

CUERNAVACA, MEXICO (UP) — A Mexican judge played golf Saturday instead of deciding whether "poor little rich girl" Barbara Hutton can have a quick, quiet divorce from her Lithuanian prince.

Judge Alfonso Roqueni failed to show up for a scheduled court session. At his home, callers were told the judge was playing golf and that he might rule Monday on Miss Hutton's "last chance" for a Mexican quickie decree.

Miss Hutton's attorneys believed that the judge would refuse to hear the case. They expected him to hold that neither the dime store heiress nor Prince Igor Troubetskoy, her nobleman husband, are legal residents of Mexico.

But attorneys for Troubetskoy appeared in court Saturday to request bond — which, if granted, would establish their legal status as the prince's representatives in the case.

NEWMAN CLUB SUPPER

Students of the Newman club will hold a St. Patrick's party and a cost supper at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street, at 5 p.m. today. John Cassidy, A3, Quincy, Ill., and Gloria Oberer, A2, Cedar Rapids, will be in charge of the festivities.

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Army to Recruit Overseas Teachers at SUI

Persons interested in overseas teaching positions in American dependents' schools will be able to obtain information about such positions April 6-7.

SUI and Iowa State Teachers college have been designated as recruiting centers for the overseas teaching program by the U.S. army.

Representatives from the eighth army school in Japan and the European command will be on the campus for personal interviews on the dates listed above, Frances M. Camp, director of the SUI educational placement office, said Saturday.

Miss Camp said only persons with a minimum of two years of public school teaching will be considered.

Other qualifications include bachelor of arts or science degrees or equivalent, 18 semester hours credit in education, and valid teaching certificate.

She added that the age limit is 25 to 55 for men and 25 to 45 for women. Both high school and elementary teachers are needed, in addition to a few principals, librarians, counselors, school nurses, and special teachers. Salaries range from \$3,100 to \$5,400.

Those interested should write or contact Miss Camp at room C103, East hall, or E. W. Goetch, director of the ISTC placement office, and arrange for interviews on those dates.

EVIL MEN
WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman, in a letter made public Saturday, said that "evil men" behind the iron curtain are "responsible for the misery which darkens the world."

IZZAK WALTON LEAGUE

The Izaak Walton league of Johnson county will meet in the room above John Wilson's sporting goods store at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Entertainment will include John Russ and his magic fly-tying and two films, "Trout Fishing" and "A Flight to the Sun."

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WHY KOREA?

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Late News

50 Witnesses to Appear Before Crime Committee

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest and probably the most spectacular open hearing yet held by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and his senate crime probing committee will begin tomorrow in New York.

A parade of approximately 50 witnesses including "big names" in politics and the underworld is scheduled to testify.

Top name among the politicians scheduled to testify is that of William O'Dwyer, former mayor and now ambassador to Mexico, who has promised a "factual picture" of the New York scene.

Kingpin among the underworld figures is Gambler Frank Costello, whom the committee has described as head of a national crime syndicate.

The crime probes want to look into possible links between politics and the underworld, gambling, narcotics, gangster infiltration into legislative business, waterfront smuggling and racketeering, and the Mafia, secret "black hand" organization.

In contrast with a closed preliminary hearing held by the committee earlier in New York, the doors will be wide open next week.

Newsmen will have front row seats. So will photographers and television cameramen.

Some 2.5-million TV-owning New Yorkers will be able to watch the proceedings over any one of five stations. They are expected to be networked also to other parts of the nation.

There is a possibility that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor Vincent Impellitteri will appear along with Democratic Ferdinand Pecora and Republican Edward Cross, defeated in New York City's heated mayoralty campaign last fall.

The senate's national crime hunt ends a 10-month investigation March 31 when the committee's life expires.

The committee cannot punish anyone. All it can do is recommend legislation to the senate.

Connally Hits Labor About Vandenberg

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP) — A demand by the Detroit and Wayne county federation of labor that the seriously ill Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) resign his seat was labeled "unworthy" and "shameful" Saturday by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas).

The Texas Democrat asserted in a statement in Washington that "Senator Vandenberg should be continued in office indefinitely."

Senator Vandenberg's office in Grand Rapids said he had "no comment whatever."

Adoption by the federation of the resolution asking Vandenberg's resignation was announced by its president, Frank X. Martel, a Democrat active in Michigan politics. Vandenberg, ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee and champion of a national bi-partisan foreign policy, has been ill and infrequently in the senate since he underwent a lung operation 18 months ago.

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Dying Boy

Wants to Play Cowboy In Heaven

McLEANSBORO, ILL. (AP) — A dying boy who wants to play cowboy when he gets to heaven tried Saturday when he learned that Roy Rogers had telephoned but could not reach him.

Donald Redfeard, who is dying of cancer, said he wanted to talk to the movie cowboy star "more than anything."

Donald won't be 11 until May 24, but doctors fear he may not live that long so an "early" birthday party will be held at his home today.

Gifts have poured in from kind people as far away as Japan and the West Indies.

Rogers himself sent Donald a gift package, a special deputy's badge and a letter addressed to "My Pal, Donald."

The youngster has received many letters from servicemen in Korea, who had read in Stars and Stripes about the dying lad who liked to read the newspapers and follow the troop movements.

Some of the letters have come from foreign countries, written in languages Donald does not understand.

The St. Louis Cardinals sent him a baseball autographed by each player, and the New York Yankees professional football team sent him an autographed football.

His mother said the birthday party today would be a "quiet affair," because of Donald's condition.

Killing May Be Linked To Chicago Crime Quiz

CHICAGO (AP) — A tall, well-dressed gunman killed one man and wounded three others Saturday in a shooting which police said may have been intended to thwart the Kefauver committee's investigation of the policy racket.

Witnesses said the gunman opened a tavern door shortly before 8 a.m. and fired several shots from an automatic pistol at the 10 men inside.

Leo Lanzeto, 31, a city electrical worker, was killed. James Exposito, 30, Pasquale Calcagno, 30, and Cueno Calcagno were wounded.

Police later arrested Edward Welch, 29, a structural iron worker and precinct captain. They said he at first denied and later admitted that he was in another tavern earlier where Lanzeto had an argument.

Railroad Slowdown Closes Pittsburgh Steel Mill; 10,000 Idle

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation began shutting down its giant Pittsburgh mills Saturday after trainmen operating a railroad serving the plant staged a slowdown.

The company notified the department of army that the slowdown had reached the point where continued operation of blast furnaces "will result in serious danger to life and property."

The railroad, the Monongahela connecting, said the slowdown started during negotiations with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the union's demand for a 35-cent an hour wage increase. The railroad has been operated by the army since last year's rail strike.

Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman and president of J & L, said the mills will close and stay shut down until normal service can be obtained from this railroad. He wired Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant secretary of the army:

"The shutdown of these mills will mean the loss of 4,500 tons of finished steel products per day of which substantial quantities are under government allocation for the defense effort. Approximately 10,000 men will be thrown out of work."

A. L. Hutchison, president of Mon Con, said the workers had been granted a 40 hour week and a 20 percent wage increase last June—a move still in negotiation between the trainmen and the nation's trunk lines.

The trainmen, he said, several weeks ago demanded an additional 35 cents an hour.

Man Hates War, Won't Pay Taxes

MT. VERNON, IA. (AP) — Last year when it came time to file an income tax return, Walter Gormly informed tax authorities he had no intention of paying anything.

The bureau of internal revenue seized his station wagon and sold it to meet his delinquent tax payments.

Saturday, with March 15 drawing closer, the 33-year-old engineer told the tax office: "Your bureau wants to collect money for waging war and for salaries of politicians and bureaucrats who don't want the war to stop."

"I am going to be as non-cooperative in the future in any attempts you may make to take money from me. I am not making any income tax payments."

SUI Sponsors Second High School Music Shop

Several hundred Iowa high school students and music instructors took part in the vocal ensemble workshops conducted by the SUI music department Saturday.

Excerpts from "La Boheme," by Puccini, and a one act opera, "The Telephone," by Gian-Carlo Menotti were presented to the group in the afternoon by students of SUI's vocal music department.

This was the second workshop conducted for Iowa high school music students by Prof. Himie Voxman, of the university music department.

Has He Tried Hadacol?

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (AP) — Weeping remorsefully all the while, a gaunt, sickly bandit robbed a small grocery store of \$32 Saturday.

He claimed to have tuberculosis, diabetes, varicose veins, "smog fever," and two hungry children.

"We're poor, too," Mrs. Chris W. Blake pleaded after hearing the robber's woesome tale and noticing his "very ragged" overcoat. She said he simulated a gun in his pocket "Oh, I'll send the money back after I rob some bigger places," the robber promised, whereupon he jotted down his victim's address and gravely shook her hand before he left.

The 1951 Kampus Kapers musical review is going to be the finest Kapers show in years. Why? Because it is going to have the best talent available on campus. Singers, dancers, comedians, and crew workers of the highest caliber will participate —

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ATO's Change 'Hell Week' into 'Construction Week'



THEY MAY HAVE JUMPED THE GUN a little, but these members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity rolled up all of the snow fence at Oakdale sanatorium Saturday as a part of their "construction day," which the men called the "formal burial of the old hell week." Pictured above are, from left to right, Bill White, A1, Spirit Lake; Dave Clark, C3, Cedar Rapids, and John McLaren, A1, Des Moines. Clark is an active member, and the other two are pledges.



A PART OF THE CREW of 41 men joined efforts to move two truck-loads of logs from a gully at the hospital besides those from several trees they cut down. From left to right, above are: Carmen Bonacci (in derby), A3, Pittsburgh; Gene Hagen, C4, Guilford Center; Chuck Hancher, E2, Waterloo, and Jim Hays, A1, Glenwood.



WALLS, WINDOWS, AND A STEAM TUNNEL also received the attention of the ATO's. Here Milo D. Wynn, business manager of Oakdale's hands Hewie Current, C3, Elmhurst, Ill., a jar of wall cleaner. The men all worked eight hours, and in return received a hot meal at noon. They were highly commended by Wynn for their work.

Rec's Show Achilles Heel — Airforce Dominates Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tell-tale signs are piling up in the Korean war that the Red - trained pilots can't match the combat skill of American airmen in super-speed jet planes.

This may prove to be the soft spot in the military armor of Red Russia and her satellites.

Officially, the U.S. airforce is making no claims of superiority for either planes or pilots. But the evidence from Korea appears solid enough at this point to conclude:

While there is no great difference in performance between the American and Russian-made jets — the American pilot is a better man-behind-the-controls than the Red pilot he has been fighting.

Lt. Russell J. Brown of Pasadena, Calif., who shot down the first Russian-made MIG-15 last Nov. 8 in jet-to-jet combat, summed it up this way:

"We don't know whether Chinese or Russians flew those MIG's, but the pilots weren't too sharp."

The actual box score of comparative losses in jet-to-jet combat is an airforce secret. But after four months it can be disclosed the Americans are the top dogs in the air fighting by a wide margin.

Since the start of the war last June, the airforce has lost 78 jets from all causes. Less than 10 percent of these losses were the result of aerial combat. The enemy losses have been much heavier.

The Russian-made jets always stay close to the Yalu river. They never venture south over the Allied battle lines. All enemy jets shot down have been behind the Red lines.

Color TV May Be Curtailed for 'Duration'

NEW YORK (AP) — If the supreme court should uphold government approval of Columbia Broadcasting System color television, how soon would we get it?

CBS says it will go on the air immediately with a limited amount of color programming and would have 20 hours a week within three months.

But a check among manufacturers brings the reply that the manufacture of color sets for the CBS or any other method is practically out of the question "for the duration."

Despite a plentiful supply of black and white sets at the moment, the set makers insist it will be difficult before the year is out to find enough materials to continue producing even limited numbers of present type sets.

Color sets, they say, would require large additional amounts of scarce parts and materials.

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Majors Ready To Select Czar

Exhibition Baseball Games

Boone's Blow Tips Yanks

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Shortstop Ray Boone's 12th-inning single with the bases loaded brought Cleveland's Indians a 6-5 exhibition opener victory over the New York Yankees here Saturday before 5,380 fans.

New York (A) . . . 049 001 000 000—5 12 3
Cleveland (A) . . . 060 000 401 001—6 11 2
Porterfield, Morgan (4); Peterson (7); Radcliffe (11) and Courtney; Wynn, Charles (4), Olson (7), Fahr (1) and Hagan. Winning pitcher — Fahr; Losing pitcher — Radcliffe.

Phillies Trip Braves, 5-3

CLEARWATER, FLA. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies opened their exhibition schedule before a record crowd of 3,572 paid here Saturday by defeating the Boston Braves, 5-3.

Mike Goliat's home run with Stan Lopata on base in the sixth inning provided the winning markers.

Phila. (N) . . . 039 002 00x—5 8 1
Boston (N) . . . 100 020 000—3 12 2
Bickford Hall (4); Roy (7) and Cooper, Crandall (5); Meyer, Johnson (4), Konstanty (7) and Lopata, Semnick (7). Winning pitcher — Johnson; Losing pitcher — Hall. Home runs — Goliat.

Kiner Hits Two Homers

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. (AP) — National home run king Ralph Kiner knocked a couple out of the park to help the Pittsburgh Pirates struggle through to a 9-8 exhibition win over the St. Louis Browns before a crowd of 2,000 Saturday.

A five-run rally knotted the tally in the top of the ninth but the Browns' misplays let the Bucs win in the bottom of the frame.

St. Louis (A) . . . 020 011 012 3
Pittsburgh (N) . . . 101 060 001—9 9 1
Widmar Johnson (4); Sleater (6), Albrecht (9) and Lollar; Dempsey, Pettit (4), Law (7) and McCullough; Pigeon, aid (7). Winning pitcher — Law; Losing pitcher — Sleater. Home runs — Lollar, Kiner (2), Castiglione, McCullough.

Chisox Dump Cubs, 8-6

PASADENA (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, using mostly rookies, beat the veteran-staffed Chicago Cubs 8-6 Saturday in the opening exhibition game for both major league baseball clubs.

The American leaguers got all of their runs and 12 of their 14 hits off Bob Rush, who pitched the first four innings for the Cubs. Paul Minter finished for the Cubs without getting into difficulty.

The two Chicago teams play again today at Los Angeles.

Chicago (N) . . . 060 050 001—6 10 2
Chicago (A) . . . 210 479 00x—8 14 2
Rush, Minter (6) and Burgess; Judson, Robbitt (4), Alton (7) and Erutt. Winning pitcher — Burgess; Losing pitcher — Rush. Home run — Baumwoltz.

Reds B'ank Bosox, 4-0

SARASOTA, FLA. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox suffered a 4-0 shutout Saturday at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds in their opening grapefruit league exhibition game before 3,545 fans here.

Howie Fox and Ken Raffensberger whitewashed the sockers with six hits, thanks to great fielding plays by Lloyd Merriman, Grady Hatton and Joe Adcock.

Young Chuck Stobbs limited Cincinnati five hits and a single unearned run during the first five innings, but Maury McDermott was not nearly as effective. McDermott gave up seven hits in three innings, the last a base-filled double by Adcock in the ninth.

Cincinnati (N) . . . 001 000 102—4 12 1
Boston (A) . . . 000 000 000—0 6 3
Fox, Raffensberger (6) and Pramesa, Powell (6), Stobbs, McDermott (6) and Flour, Britt (6). Winning pitcher — Fox; Losing pitcher — Stobbs.

Nat's Nose Athletics

ORLANDO, FLA. (AP) — Rookies Frank Sacka and Bob Mathieson sparked for Washington Saturday

Showdown Looms On Chandler's Job

By JACK HAND

MIAMI (AP) — The bitter battle of Happy Chandler, splitting baseball down the middle, will reach a climax Monday when the majors meet to elect a commissioner.

Both the American and National leagues huddle separately today to chart their course for Monday's joint meeting at 10 a.m. (Iowa time) at the Shoreline Hotel, Miami Beach.

Although both pro-Chandler and anti-Chandler cliques predict victory, informed baseball men foresee a stalemate with no positive action.

No dynamic candidate has emerged from the four-man screening committee to captivate the 16 owners. At least 10 names, and perhaps more, will be presented to the owners. Barring a boom for some "darkhorse" candidate, none seems capable of getting the 12 votes necessary for election.

George Trautman, president of the national association of minor leagues; ex-postmaster general Jim Farley; Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio and Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board have backing. Apparently none can come close to 12 votes.

A persistent Chandler comeback campaign has been waged since Happy was denied a new contract in a startling surprise move at the December meetings at St. Petersburg. Most of the ball players and a large segment of the public have lined up on Chandler's side.

In December, Chandler fell short of re-election on three ballots although he led 9-7 on two of them and was all even, 8-8, on the other. Expressing shock and pain surprised, Happy announced he would serve the last second of his term, expiring April 30, 1952. On Dec. 12, the owners voted to "select and elect a new commissioner as soon as practicable." Chandler has been in office since 1945.

Shortly after the first preliminary meetings of the committee named to screen candidates, both league presidents asked Chandler to call this special meeting Monday to elect a commissioner.

NEWCOMBE INJURED

MIAMI (AP) — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's star pitcher, was hit on the left knee by a bounding ball off the bat of Ben Thorp, Boston Braves rookie, Saturday night and taken to Jackson Memorial hospital for X-ray pictures.

as the Senators opened grapefruit league activity with an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Phila. (A) . . . 001 249 000—7 13 3
Washington (A) . . . 131 100 20x—8 9 1
Hoyle, Hrabosak (4), Kucab (7) and Tolson, Astorff (6); Ross, Daxator (4); Mathieson (6) and Keller, Sacka (6). Winning pitcher — Mathieson; Losing pitcher — Kucab.

Cardinals Edge Giants

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Giants, 4-2, in the opening Grapefruit league game for both clubs before a crowd of 6,654 Saturday afternoon.

Dick Cole, rookie shortstop, supplied the decisive blow for the Cards with his team trailing, 2-1, he doubled with the bases full to chase home two runs in the fourth inning.

St. Louis (N) . . . 100 200 100—4 6 2
New York (N) . . . 002 000 000—2 7 2
Boyer, Poholsky (4), Presko (7) and Garagiola, Sarni (6); Spencer, Kennedy (4), Fox (7) and Westrum. Winning pitcher — Boyer; Losing pitcher — Kennedy.

Country Slaughter is at it Again



ENOS SLAUGHTER, THE DEFENDABLE ACT outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, took off on his all-out tactics early this year as he dove headfirst into third base to beat a throw Saturday. The Cardinals beat the New York Giants, 4-2 on the opening day of the spring exhibition schedule. The action took place at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Slaughter was safe at third after a passed ball. Giant player is Hank Thompson.

Wilt Beats Gehrman; Richards Clears 15 Feet

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fred Wilt beat ailing Don Gehrman by 20 yards Saturday night in the feature mile of the Milwaukee Journal indoor games before near-

crowd which came out to see him before the race that he would "attempt to do his best, but a few bugs have bitten me at this very poor time." He had promised several weeks ago to "do better than 4:06" for his hometown fans in one of his rare appearances in Milwaukee.

J. B. Richards, the vaulting vicar from La Verne, Calif., cleared 15 feet 3/4 inch to win the pole vault, feature field event.

A packed house of nearly 10,000 track fans saw Don Laz of the University of Illinois miss three times at the same height to finish second to Richards, the Illinois Athletic club vaulter. Richards cleared the bar on his second try, but missed at 15 feet 2 inches.

The two vaulters finished even at 15 feet 1 inch Friday night in the Knights of Columbus games at Cleveland. Laz's best height Saturday night was 14 feet 8 inches.

The Summary: College one-mile relay (1st section) — 1. DePaul (Ronald Ross, Gerald Weiland, Joseph Legner, National Black-

Aggies Fall, 37-27

STILLWATER, OKLA. (AP) — An inspired Kansas basketball team took some of the shine off the Oklahoma Aggies' record Saturday night, scoring a 37-27 victory before 9,000 fans.

Hawkeyes Do Well

Iowa's entries in the Milwaukee Journal meet Saturday placed well up in the finishers posting a relay victory and grabbing two places in the high jump.

The Hawk quartet of Craig Harper, Ed Moore, Gary Scott and DuWayne Dietz won their section of the college mile relay event. In the high jump varsity jumper Jack Weik and freshman Jon Wardell tied for second by clearing 6 feet, 4 inches.

ly 10,000 fans at the Milwaukee arena.

The victory, Wilt's second over Gehrman in their last two meetings, was in the comparatively slow time for the pair of 4:08.9.

Gehrman, suffering from a heavy chest cold, told the huz-

Fusari, Bratton Set For Title Match

CHICAGO (AP) — Both Charlie Fusari and John Bratton, scheduled to meet Wednesday in a 15-round bout for the NBA's world welterweight championship, predicted Saturday that the fight would not go the distance.

But each figured he would prepare for a full length spectacle. "No, I don't think we'll go 15 rounds," Bratton said. "I figure it'll end before then, but I'm going to be ready to go the distance. I've never gone 15 rounds before, but I've gone 10 lots of times and I figure I'm stronger at the end than at the beginning."

"I am going to be prepared for 15 rounds," he said, "but I don't think it'll last that long. I think I'll get him before that. I went 15 once before, with Ray Robinson, and I won't have any trouble doing it again if I have to. If you're in shape, you can go 20 or 25 rounds, and I'm in shape."

Bratton was an early favorite for the bout, despite his record of 16 defeats and two "comebacks." The Chicago man has won 41 fights, 24 of them by knockouts, and has fought two draws.

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Buckeyes Win Swim Title

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Ohio State completely dominated the Big Ten swimming meet finals here Saturday night, taking the championship with 129 points as its Jack Taylor set three meet records.

Iowa's 300-yard medley relay team and four individuals won places. Iowa, with 23 points, placed fifth in final team standings.

Ronald Johnson, 150-yard individual medley relay entry, took third in the event with a time of 1:34.6, only 6 tenths of a second behind the winning time. Ed (Rusty) Garst, another Iowa entry, placed fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, swimming the distance in :52.4, 1.7 seconds behind Chuck Scholes of Michigan State, who set a new record in the event.

Garst was trailed by Wally Nicholson, whose :43.0 was good for sixth place. Ot'o (Bunny) Broeder, 19 year old Iowa diver, earned fifth in the three-meter diving finals, with 304.55 points.

Michigan State was second with 68 points after the last seven events in which a new time was set of :50.7 in the 100-yard freestyle by Clarke Scholes of Michigan State. Earlier Scholes and Herb Kobayashi of Ohio State bettered the old mark of :51.3 in time trials with a mark of :51.2.

Ohio State won four of the seven final events to clinch the title. Michigan State took two and Michigan one.

Taylor swam the 100-yard backstroke in :57.2 seconds during a qualifying heat this afternoon to break the Big Ten and NCAA

marks. The previous Big Ten record of :59.1 was set last year by Bill Sonner, Ohio State. The NCAA record was :59.0.

Friday night Taylor swam the 200-yard backstroke to set the conference record time of 2:08.7 for the new event, and the night before in the 1,500 meter freestyle was clocked at 18:43.3 for another record.

Bert McLachlan of Michigan State also set a record Saturday with the time of 4:38.6 in the 400-yard freestyle trials. The other record came Friday when Jack Rebnay, Minnesota, did the 50-yard freestyle in :22.9 seconds during trials.

The summaries: 100-yard backstroke — 1. Taylor, Ohio State; 2. Sonner, Ohio State; 3. Brooks, Purdue; 4. Kahn, Michigan; 5. Howell, Michigan; 6. Schou, Michigan State. Time — :57.2 (New Big Ten and national collegiate record. Former Big Ten record of :59.1 set by Bill Sonner, Ohio State, 1950. Former NCAA record of :59 set by Bob Brewer, Princeton, 1950.)

100-yard free style — 1. Kobyashi, Ohio State; 2. Scholes, Michigan State; 3. Whiteleather, Ohio State; 4. Nicholson Iowa; 5. Hoogerhyde, Michigan State; 6. Rebnay, Minnesota and Garst, Iowa. (Garst won swim-off. Time — :51.2 (New Big Ten record. Former record of :51.3 set by Wally Piz, Iowa, 1949.)

100-yard free style — 1. McLachlan, Michigan State; 2. Anderson, Minnesota; 3. Childs, Michigan; 4. Wallin, Northwestern; 5. Jeffries, Michigan; 6. Stenness, Ohio State. Time — 4:38.6 (New Big Ten record. Former record of 4:43.3 set by Bill Smith, Ohio State, 1947.)

150-yard individual medley — 1. Carlisle, Michigan; 2. Balmores, Ohio State; 3. Meyer, Indiana; 4. Prada, Ohio State; 5. Johnson, Iowa; 6. Byberg, Michigan. Time — 1:34.6

Three-meter diving — 1. Clotworthy, Ohio State; 2. Coffey, Ohio State; 3. Marvo, Ohio State; 4. Hubley, Purdue; 5. Broeder, Iowa; 6. Clungenspeel, Purdue. Points — 350.55.

St. Louis Wins, Beloit Fails in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis, St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall and Dayton whizzed into the quarter-finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament Saturday night — and only one of them grazed trouble.

St. Bonaventure needed two driving layup shots in the last 47 seconds of the second overtime period to whip foul-plagued Cincinnati, 70-67, in one night game, triumph over La Salle of Philadelphia in the other night game, while Seton Hall walloped Beloit, 71-57, and Dayton turned on a second half spurt to lick Lawrence Tech, 77-71, in the afternoon doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

St. Bonaventure now meets first-seeded St. John's in one quarter-final Monday while St. Louis meets third-seeded Brigham Young in the other.

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Davenport Draws Franklin in Sub-State

Sub State Pairings

At Creston: B—Truro vs. Diagonal Tues. 7:30; Massena vs. Wales-Lincoln Wed. 7:30; Final Fri. 7:30.

At Mason City: B—Rodman vs. Franklin Cons (Latimer) Tues. 7:30; Mason City (Holy Family) vs. Ventura Mon. 7:30; Final Fri. 7:30.

At Iowa City: B—Muscatine (Catholic) vs. Birmingham Mon. 6:30; Keswick vs. Solon Mon. 7:45; Final Thurs. 7:30.

At Iowa City: A—Marion vs. Dubuque (St. Columbkille's) Tues. 6:30; Grinnell vs. Mt. Pleasant Tues. 7:45; Final Thurs. 8:45.

At Iowa City: AA—Muscatine vs. Fairfield Mon. 8; Keokuk vs. Oskaloosa Tues. 9; Final Sat. 7:30.

At Iowa City: AA—Davenport vs. Cedar Rapids (Franklin) Wed. 7:30; Clinton vs. Iowa City Wed. 8:45; Final Sat. 8:45.

At Des Moines: A—Bedford vs. Albia Mon. 7:30; Atlantic vs. Harlan Mon. 8:45; Final Thurs. 7:30.

At Des Moines: AA—Des Moines (North) vs. Chariton Tues. 7:30; Des Moines (East) vs. Des Moines (Roosevelt) Wed. 7:30; Final Fri. 7:30.

At Waterloo: B—McGregor vs. Hudson Mon. 6:30; Lost Nation vs. Quasqueton Mon. 7:45; Final Wed. 7:30.

At Waterloo: A—Hampton vs. Cedar Falls (Teachers) Mon. 9; Elkader vs. Waverly Tues. 7:30; Final Fri. 7:30.

At Waterloo: AA—Mason City vs. Dubuque (Loras) Tues. 8:45; Marshalltown vs. West Waterloo Wed. 8:45; Final Fri. 8:45.

At Sioux City: (Morningside): B—Merrill vs. Hull Mon. 7:30; Mallard vs. Oto Tues. 7:30; Final Thurs. 7:30.

At Sioux City: A—Sioux Center vs. Manning Mon. 8:45; Pechontas vs. Storm Lake Tues. 8:45; Final Fri. 7:30.

If Fort Dodge defeats East Sioux City Monday:

AA—Fort Dodge vs. Ames at Ames Wed. 7:30 and Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) vs. Sioux City (Central) at Morningside Wed. 7:30. Site of final round will be determined after first round winners decided.

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At Ames: A—Forest City vs. Ankeny Tues. 7:30; Carroll vs. Humboldt Tues. 8:45; Final Fri. 7:30.

At Ames: B—Rinard vs. Gilman Mon. 7:30; Mingo vs. Roland Mon. 8:45; Final Thurs. 7:30.

City High Faces Clinton; Marion, Grinnell Play Here

City High of Iowa City faces a tough trail if it hopes to get into the "sweet sixteen" making up the state tournament field in the final week in March.

Coach Howard Moffitt's five will meet Clinton next Wednesday night in double A competition on the fieldhouse court. The game will follow Davenport's bid against Franklin of Cedar Rapids.

The Little Hawks have lost twice to Clinton during the regular season. The winner of that game will face the Davenport-Franklin victor on Saturday night.

Keokuk is the favorite in the other double A meet here. The river team meets Charlie Mason's Oskaloosa club in their opener with Muscatine and Fairfield in the other bracket.

Two of the classiest A teams in the state are in that division's tourney here. Marion paced by Hugh Leffingwell, and Grinnell, featuring ace center Dick Ritter will attempt to knock over St. Columbkille's of Dubuque and Mount Pleasant, respectively.

If they do, they will clash in the finals.

In the B meet here, Muscatine Catholic, Solon, Keswick and Birmingham will compete.

Forest City Meets Ankeny

By L.E. SKELLEY

DES MOINES (AP) — Davenport's Blue Devils, apparently reaching peak form in the tournament swing, will go against Cedar Rapids (Franklin) in their next move in defense of their state high school basketball championship.

The Blue Devils are matched with Franklin in a first round sub-state tournament test at Iowa City next Wednesday night. The game will bring together the Mississippi Valley Conference champ and the last-place team.

Davenport swamped St. Ambrose Academy and Franklin edged city rival, Wilson, in district tournament games this week.

Clinton, second to Davenport in Mississippi Valley play, is paired with Iowa City in the second double "A" game at Iowa City Wednesday.

Four of the Little Six conference teams also will compete in a double "A" tournament at Iowa City. Champion Keokuk meets Oskaloosa and Muscatine takes on Fairfield, coming fast in late season.

The winners of the two class AA meets at Iowa City will join three other schools of the classification in the championship tournament at Iowa City beginning March 27.

Five class A teams and six class B clubs also will come out of the sub-state competition as eligible for the title tournament.

East Des Moines, Dubuque (Loras) and Sioux City (Central) along with Davenport and Keokuk were the AA teams at Iowa City last year. All were successful in district activity this week.

East Des Moines has a rough sub-state assignment at Des Moines next Wednesday in city champion Roosevelt. The Roughriders have defeated East twice this season, the last time by one point in an overtime.

Loras Academy plays Mason City at Waterloo Tuesday and Central's foe depends upon the outcome of the East-Sioux City-Fort Dodge district final Monday.

The East-Fort Dodge game, scheduled for Saturday night, was postponed because of weather conditions.

Ankeny, runner-up to Davenport last March; Atlantic and Marion are the survivors of the five class A teams that showed at Iowa City a year ago.

Ankeny takes on rugged Forest

Big Ten Meets To Set Schedules

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten basketball coaches will meet in Chicago today to complete the 1952 conference cage card and discuss possible rule changes to be recommended to the National Collegiate rules committee.

The coaches also will approve a panel of officials from which one will be selected as a Big Ten whistle-blower in the NCAA eastern regional cage meet this year.

Each of 10 major conferences supplies an official for the NCAA tourney.

122 Horses Nominated For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — Most of the juvenile racing stars of last season were listed Saturday among the 122 nominations for the next Kentucky Derby.

The list, announced by Churchill Downs, includes four fillies, 15 geldings and 103 colts. Judging by past records, not more than a dozen or so of them will parade to the post for the 77th running of the derby on Saturday, May 5.

Among the outstanding three-year-olds made eligible for America's oldest continuous turf classic are George D. Widener's Battlefield, Mrs. F. A. Genter's Rough'n Tumble, J. J. Colando's Uncle Mittie, Duval A. Headley's Aunt Jenny and Greentree Stable's Big Stretch.

Jim Ferrier Takes Top In Miami Beach Open

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Big Jim Ferrier battled par, a stiff east wind and plenty of competitive pressure Saturday to latch on to a nervous one stroke lead in the \$10,000 Miami Beach Open golf tournament.

The San Francisco veteran toured the Normandy Isle course in 70, two strokes under par, for a 54-hole total of 204.

It was a performance just barely good enough to withstand the challenge of Chuck Klein of San Antonio, Texas, who matched the course competitive record of 65 to clamber all the way from the 18th place to the runner-up spot at 205.

Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., shot par 72 which dropped him to a third place tie at 206.

City at Ames; Atlantic comes to Des Moines to play Harlan and Marion goes to Iowa City to meet Dubuque (St. Columbkille's).

Mason City (Holy Family) is the only surviving class B club from the 1950 title tournament.

Manning, ranked No. 1 in the northwest in the final AP poll, gets Sioux Center, voted No. 3, in a first round class A game at Sioux City.

West Waterloo, the northeast poll leader, drew Marshalltown in the double A meet with Mason City and Loras.

Iowa State Easily Wins Big Seven Loop Swim Meet

AMES (AP) — Iowa State college regained its briefly-vacated Big Seven conference swimming throne Saturday with the biggest point spurge in loop history, swamping defending champion Oklahoma as five new records were established.

The Cyclones piled up 107 points to 87 for the Sooners in winning their 15th championship in 19 years. The Cyclones bowed by one point to Oklahoma last year. Nebraska scored 27 points to edge Colorado for third place. The Buffs wound up with 26.

Only four teams competed. Kansas and Kansas State skipped the meet because pool repairs hampered their workouts and Missouri has no swim team.

Russ Thomas led the Cyclone victory with three firsts in two days. He won the 220-yard and 440-yard free style events and the 1,500 meter swim.

Ed Carren, Nebraska, became the first diver in Big Seven history to sweep the one-meter and three-meter diving titles.

Four of the five records set in the finals eclipsed marks set earlier in the preliminaries. Lee Anderson, Iowa State, bettered his caplier mark in the 100-yard backstroke in one minute, two seconds.

Stan Black, Colorado, erased the 100-yard breaststroke mark set by Tom Maine, Iowa State, in the prelims with a 1:05.2 performance.

Don McCloskey, Oklahoma, improved on his prelim performance in the 120-yard individual medley in 1:14.8, while Bob Brown, Iowa State, wiped out the mark of Teammate Mal Schmidt in the 100-yard free style event in 51.3.

The other mark was set in the 30-yard medley relay by Cyclone swimmers Anderson, Maine and Ed La Berge. Their time of 3:1.5 erased the 3:5.3 clocking of the Cyclone 1947 team.

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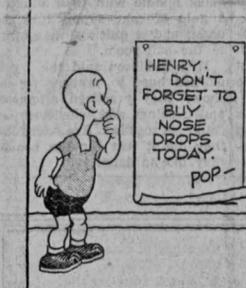
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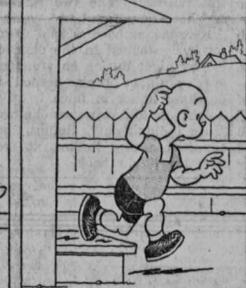


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School Board Candidate Biographies

Nine Iowa Citizens will seek three school board posts in the annual school district election Monday which may see one of the largest turnouts of voters in an Iowa City school election.

Voters will also elect a treasurer for a two-year term, but only one candidate, Glenn R. Griffith, who has been the treasurer since 1922, has been nominated.

The candidates for three-year board terms are:

William H. Bartley, incumbent, Elbert E. Beaver, Frank Carideo, H. Kenneth Cline, J. L. Donohue, Mrs. George L. Horner, Kenneth MacDonald, Marshall R. O'Harra and Mrs. E.W. Paulus.

A large vote is expected Monday because of the large number of candidates. The 1950 election, in which three candidates ran for two board positions, saw only 933 voters cast ballots.

Board members whose terms expire this year, in addition to Bartley, are Board President Clark R. Caldwell and Chan F. Coulter, both of whom declined re-nomination by a bi-partisan nominating committee.

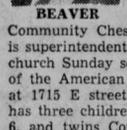
Following is a brief biographical sketch of each of the nine board candidates:

William H. Bartley, 35, city attorney for Iowa City, is running for his second term on school board. He received journalism and law degrees from SUI. He has been district president of the Boy Scouts and finance officer and district committee man for the American Legion. He has taught engineering law at SUI for the past three years. Bartley lives at 1815 E. Court street, is married and has three children, Betsy, 15, Bill, 13, and Beverly, 6.



BARTLEY

Elbert E. Beaver, 35, insurance agent in Iowa City for the past five years, is a graduate of Cornell college. Mount Vernon, and a member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scouts. He served as chairman of the 1951 Community Chest drive. Beaver is superintendent of the Methodist church Sunday school and member of the American Legion. He lives at 1715 E street, is married and has three children, Richard Allan, 6, and twins Constance Kay and Ronald Ray, 3.



BEAVER

Frank Carideo, 41, is a former assistant professor at SUI and backfield coach for the Iowa football team. He is now associated with Bankers Life Insurance company. He is a graduate of Notre Dame and served 33 months in the navy during World War II. Carideo is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, the Iowa City Country club, Elks club and former member of the



CARIDEO

Julie Jensen Wins Mortar Board Prize

Julie Jensen, A4, Harlan, was awarded the annual \$10 Margaret Fowler award for 1950-51 by Mortar Board, honorary woman's scholastic society, Saturday.

The award was presented by Mrs. Robert Asmundson, 225 Richards street, president of the alumni chapter of the Mortar Board in Iowa City.

The award is based on scholarship, leadership and service and



JULIE JENSEN

is presented in honor of the late Margaret Fowler, former national Board.

Miss Jensen, a journalism major, is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary professional journalism sorority, and editor of "Dorm Story," a bi-weekly dormitory paper written by members of Currier hall.

She is also a member of the Roger Williams Fellowship, Mortar Board, YWCA and was active in the student orientation program last fall.

University Heights town council. He lives at 483 Grand avenue with his wife and one daughter, Randy, 3.

Kenneth Cline, 39, is an SUI graduate and now manager of the Cline Farm Equipment company. He is a past ruler of the Elks lodge and was chairman of the local rationing board during World War II. He is a former chairman of the Iowa City recreation commission. Cline, his wife and four children, Phillip, 12, Sandra, 7, Selly, 5, and Jane, 2, live at 1139 E. Court street.



CLINE

Dr. J.L. Donohue, 36, is a graduate of the SUI college of dentistry and since has been a practicing dentist in Iowa City. He is a member of the Elks club, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Optimist club and chamber of commerce. Donohue, his wife and two children, Patricia Ann, 8, and Michael, 4, live at 1222 E. College street.



DONOHUE

Mrs. George L. Horner, 36, housewife, is an active member of the Iowa City League of Women Voters. A graduate of University of Illinois, Mrs. Horner has been a resident of Iowa City for nearly 20 years. She is a member of the Red Cross Sewing club and does volunteer sewing for the SUI hospital school for severely handicapped children. She is also a member of the E.O.S. club and the Congregational church. Mrs. Horner, who lives at 1422 E. College street, is the wife of the SUI architect and has two children, Jill, 14, and Joan, 12.



HORNER

Dr. Kenneth MacDonald, 41, is an associate professor in SUI's department of hygiene and preventive medicine in the college of medicine. A graduate of Park college, Parkville, Mo., he received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI in 1936 and 1939.



MACDONALD

He is a member of the Iowa City library board, Johnson County Medical society

Circus Offers to Buy Truman's Elephant

CHICAGO (AP) — President Truman has a customer for that sacred elephant offered by the king of Cambodia.

A bid for the elephant came Saturday from the Shrine-Polack Bros. circus, now appearing in Chicago on behalf of Shrine charities.

Louis Stern, manager of the circus, wired Mr. Truman at the President's vacation headquarters in Key West, Fla.

The White House and the state department announced the king's offer last week. The proposed present was the king's idea of a royal gesture to accompany the dispatch of the first minister to the United States from the new Indo-Chinese state.

and past member of the board of directors for the Johnson County Ice Cross. MacDonald, his wife and two children, Donald, 5, and Nancy, 2, reside at 615 N. Dubuque street.

Marshall R. O'Harra, 41, plumber for the SUI division of maintenance and operation, has lived in Iowa City all his life. A graduate of Iowa City high school, he is a member of the First English Lutheran church and has also done Boy Scout leadership work here. O'Harra and his wife and two daughters, Lois, 17, and Marietta, 8, live at 1132 E. Washington street.



O'HARRA

Mrs. E.W. Paulus, 36, wife of Dr. E. W. Paulus, physician and surgeon, is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of nursing. She is a Red Cross nurse and active in Red Cross work in Iowa City. She is also a member of the Methodist church, the



PAULUS

League of Women Voters, Iowa City Woman's club, Mercy hospital staff auxiliary and Iowa City high school P.T.A. The Paulus have three children, Susan, 14, Edward, 13, and Sandra, 4. They live at 237 P'erson avenue.

School Election Poll Selected

Two polling places will be set up for the school district election Monday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

1. Hawkeye Awning company, 29 W. College street, for voters in the first and second wards and those living outside the city limits but inside the school district west of the Iowa river.

2. Mann Auto market, 211 E. College street, for voters in the third, fourth and fifth wards, and those living outside the school district east of the Iowa river.

All school district voters living within the city limits are eligible to vote if they were properly registered under the city's permanent registration system at the city clerk's office by March 2.

No advance registration of school district voters living outside the city limits is required, since they will be sworn in at the polls.

Canadian Iron Lung Woman Dies of Flu

WINNIPEG (AP) — Inez Woollam Winnipeg's "iron-lung girl," died Saturday in a hospital. A three-week bout with flu after almost 15 years in an iron lung because of infantile paralysis caused her death.

Miss Woollam, then 22 was engaged to be married, caught infantile paralysis in September, 1936. She recovered partial use of her hands but her breathing was always impaired. She had to be evacuated by boat from a hospital — still in her iron lung — when the Red river flood struck Winnipeg last May.

NURSES TO MEET

The fifth district of the Iowa State Nurses association will hold a special meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Westlawn parlors to discuss pending legislation before the legislature which affects graduate nurses.

Duck Disappears in Dark Ditch

WINDOM, KAS. (AP) — A white drake is quacking and waddling like normal again after spending three weeks without food and water in a dark hole.

The duck, one of a pair on the Bill Pickering farm near here, disappeared recently and had been given up for lost.

Just 21 days after the quacker's absence was noted, the Pickering's two sons were playing in the farm barn. One lost his shoe in a hole. He reached into the darkened cavity, fished around for the shoe and came up with the lost duck.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering said the duck was so weak that he became stuck in a mud puddle as he staggered from the barn.

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SMILING FACES TESTIFIED to the kick "Club Cabaret" chorus girls got from the kicking they did at the Iowa Union Friday night. Although only five faces can be seen, a careful count will reveal six legs kicking. Aries Sundquist, A1, Sioux City, second from the left, was the girl with the foot in her face. Left to right are Mary Toline, A4, Moline, Ill.; Miss Sundquist; Pat DeVilbiss, P4, Waukegan, Ill.; Joyce Schlass, A2, Cedar Rapids; Shirley Jose, A3, Des Moines, and Jan Jones, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Yesterday in Washington

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY — The senate internal security committee has started a far-reaching new search for Communists-in-government, including the armed forces as well as the civilian agencies.

Disclosing that Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.) a member of the new committee, said the group also is "beginning work on the problem of penetration from abroad by Communist agents."

INCOME TAX COLLECTOR — The Fulbright subcommittee, after touching off a grand jury investigation relating to the Reconstruction Finance corporation, turned a spotlight on a Missouri federal tax collector.

It suggested — but did not demand — that the bureau of internal revenue look into relations of Jack Finnegan, collector of internal revenue in St. Louis, with RFC affairs.

KING-SIZED SMOKES — A maker of "king-sized" cigarettes has agreed to stop claiming that the extra length causes the smoke to be cooler than that from shorter models.

Riggio Tobacco, Corp., of Brooklyn, N. Y., also has agreed to discontinue claims that its Regent cigarettes provide any defense against throat irritation due to smoking.

ACHESON-LETTERS — Secretary Acheson is returning Tuesday from a Bermuda vacation to face a mounting stack of correspondence over his explanation to a marine corporal of why Americans are fighting in Korea.

Letters are coming in by the dozens, praising and condemning the exposition of American aims and ideals he gave to 24-year-old Corporal John B. Moullette.

Acheson counseled the disturbed and questioning corporal that Soviet aggression has made it necessary "to take up again the defense of freedom against the challenge of tyranny." By standing firm in Korea, he said, "we are doing our best to prevent the world from following the road which led us, twice in recent times, to world war."

Costumed Cigarette Girl Adds Color to Cabaret



SELLING HER WARES in true nightclub style was cigarette girl Mary Beth Mauer, A2, Le Mars, as she paused at one of the many tables set up for the Iowa Union's "Club Cabaret" Friday night. A capacity crowd of 1,400 students crowded the Union to watch the floorshow and dance to the music of three local bands.

High Class Dance — Club Cabaret Big Success

— For Low Cost

A capacity crowd of 1,400 SUI students jammed the Iowa Union Friday night as three bands, cigarette girls, and a floor show accented the nightclub atmosphere of the Club Cabaret.

Many termed it the most successful all-campus dance in recent years. "It seems as though the central party committee hit upon what the students really desire," was the way George Stevens, head-waiter at the Iowa Union expressed it.

Don't Need \$3,000 Band

Frank Burge, assistant director at the Union, added, "It proves that with proper planning, good spirit, and promotion, you don't need a \$3,000 band, and a wonderful time can be had with local talent."

Couples crowded the Union cafeteria, River room, and main lounge and danced until midnight to the music of Larry Barrett, Leo Cortisaglia, and Bill Meardon.

Three Cigarette Girls

Three "authentic" cigarette girls, Marilyn McCain, A1, Ironton, Ohio; Frances Boyd, A2, and Mary Beth Mauer, A2, both of LeMars, added to the nightclub atmosphere.

No man Matulef, C4, Des Moines, chairman of the central party committee, attributed the success of the dance to "terrific cooperation." The committee was aided by 60 volunteers, plus an additional 50 persons who worked indirectly

with the committee.

High Class, Low Cost

"We wanted to give the students a high class dance for low cost," Matulef said. "Evidently the students know a good deal when they see one, because we had to turn many away."

Bob McKone, C3, New Hampton, who has been working parties at the Union for more than three years, said what impressed him most was that the people came early and most of them stayed until the last dance was played. "That," he added, "doesn't happen often."

Fatal Stabbing Follows Fight Over Liquor Book

CHEROKEE (AP) — A railroad worker died Saturday of stab wounds inflicted a few hours earlier and police questioned Joe Johnson, 36, New Orleans, La., about the stabbing.

Johnson and the victim, Ernest W. Rollins, 39, also of New Orleans, worked on a "floating" section gang of the Illinois Central railroad. The two Negroes had been here about two weeks.

Railroad authorities said Johnson was stabbed in the stomach Friday night during an argument over a liquor book, needed to purchase liquor in Iowa.

Johnson told newsmen he was "sure I didn't cut" Rollins, but admitted asking Rollins to return the liquor book.

Coed Chorus Line Gives Club Cabaret Party 'Big Kick'

Just about everyone who attended Club Cabaret Friday night at the Iowa Union had a wham-bang of a time. But of all the 1,400 or more who showed up for the three-band affair, none had more fun than the six SUI coeds who staged a "kick-number" chorus girl routine during the two entertainment periods.

The gals, Mary Toline, Aries Sundquist, Pat DeVilbiss, Joyce Schlass, Shirley Jose and Jan Jones, wowed 'em as they kicked and danced for a total of six minutes — three in the River room and three in the main ball room.

On stage, the sextet carried out their chores with only the minimum number of miscues expected of a college chorus line. They smiled, turned, danced and kicked in time just as their director, Millie Rubinson, had instructed during four weeks of part-time practice sessions.

Backstage, however, all was not so serene. After their initial number in the jam-packed River room, one collapsed into a chair, another cried.

With but ten minutes between shows, they had time only for a quick huddle with their director, a gulp of coke supplied by the union and a quick rush upstairs to the ball room.

Miss Rubinson said the girls worked hard to prepare for the show. They practiced afternoons and evenings and whenever they could get together. She added that they did it just for fun because they like to dance.

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