

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 128 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$1.90. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.90; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.25.

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## editorials

### Tips for the Polls —

A few after-thoughts seem in order now that the all-campus elections are over for another year and only a few weather-battered posters remain from the campaign.

First in our minds is the shortage of ballots that occurred at some polling places. At Currier hall, for example, we know there was a shortage of ballots for women delegates to the Union board.

Reports of the number of ballots short varies, but it is known that persons counting the ballots were unsure of the final figures because votes for Union board were found on the backs AND fronts of some ballots and on ordinary slips of paper.

Also concerning the counting of ballots, it seems that the student board of publications and student council votes should be counted first since those results interest the greatest number of students.

However, every other contest in the election was decided this year before the ballots for the board and council were tabulated.

As a result, the winners in these two races were unknown at 1:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan press time. The two ballot boxes with the most votes, Schaeffer hall and the Quadrangle, were still uncounted at that time. The votes from these two places changed the complexion of the contest completely.

We know the committee bent over backwards to be accurate in their counting. We also know that many uninvited persons made the counting room a lounge for the evening and interfered with the counting procedure.

But we also feel that the student should be able to know the results of the election as soon as possible after they have voted.

We hope next year's committee will take this into consideration. And we hope the next committee will profit by the mistakes made this year in estimating the number of ballots needed.

### A Job Well Done —

Our thanks and compliments go to the Iowa City street department for its job of cleaning the downtown streets after the recent snow storm.

Tons upon tons of the white, patience-trying stuff were hauled away in an unbelievably short time.

The men who engineered the plan and those who did the "back work" deserve the gratitude of the entire city for their efficient and quick methods of opening the main thoroughfares.

We wish the entire state could have witnessed just how well the job was done.

### Food Takes First Drop in Five Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices in eight key cities dropped slightly during the last two weeks in February for the first time since last October, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

A special survey of the eight cities showed that food prices rose an overall 1.5 percent for the entire month but fell two-tenths of one percent from Feb. 15 to Feb. 26.

The bureau did not credit price controls directly for the two-week drop but noted the survey "gives the first indication of food price changes" since the Jan. 25 price freezes.

Simultaneously, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said he believes prevailing consumer credit curbs on automobiles, furniture and the household appliances will have to be stiffened further to combat inflation. He also said there is a need for higher taxes.

New car buyers now must pay one-third down and retire the balance in 15 months. Terms of most home appliances are 15 percent down and the balance over

18 months. Real estate credit also is controlled. Sawyer said these curbs have not done much good.

Price Controller Michael P. DiSalle said recently that price controls show signs of halting the previous sharp rise in food costs. However, he has estimated food prices can still go up another five or six percent by midsummer.

The agriculture department said price supports for dairy products will be continued for another year, beginning April 1, at slightly higher levels. Grade A butter, for instance, will be supported at 66 cents a pound instead of 60 as at present.

Agriculture officials said the higher supports should not drive prices up since dairy products now are selling above the new support levels.

The government commodity credit corporation, however, raised its selling price of dried milk by two cents a pound, both for domestic sales and export. Chairman Ralph S. Trigg said this was to bring the prices in line with the new dairy price supports.

### A Re-Appraisal Needed



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—by-penned 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.)

#### Betrayal? . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
In Mr. Altender's letter to the editor of March 17, we were warned of the danger of party politics in council-manager government. Many Iowa City men and women joined CMA in their zest for a better city government. Have they been betrayed? IS CMA interested in good government and well qualified candidates?

Attorney Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of the CMA, has written to Mayor Koser saying that the CMA would rather have names stricken from the petitions of their candidates than to have independent candidates disqualified. Is Attorney Hamilton serious, or is this a political gesture? Certainly, Attorney Hamilton is aware of the fact that, legally any name on more than five ballots must be stricken from all ballots. The independent candidates obviously have enough signatures and none will be disqualified. Let us assume that every election rule will be fulfilled. If that is done, the letter to Mayor Koser becomes nothing short of a political endeavor to regain a bit of the honor CMA has lost in its efforts to place its CMA SINGLE-SHOT SLATE in office.

Each of the 150 CMA men and women carried five petitions when they gathered names. Thus, no independent candidate could secure signatures from the 2,000 people who signed CMA petitions. Some potential candidates, also qualified, gave up the ship for lack of signatures.

If Attorney Hamilton is really interested in a large number of good candidates . . . and good government, he should have extended some REAL assistance before the petition deadline.

CMA presented a single slate of preconceived candidates. It called for the support of their candidates in the name of CMA. Some citizens of Iowa City rallied to the call not realizing that CMA is taking the role of a political party which it should be trying to avoid. CMA is backing ITS own candidates as CMA men born and bred in CMA, for CMA.

I suggest that CMA members and others consider every candidate on the basis of his qualifications for the office. As Mr. Altender has said, "Consider the independent candidate. Make up your own minds and vote according to your own convictions."

Louis E. Bothell  
1019 E. Burlington street

#### A Bad Law . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
Your correspondent of March 17 says that Robert Michener should go to prison because he has violated a law. Now the mere passage of a law by a group of corrupt legislators does not insure the rightness of that law. A bad law ought to be changed; if it cannot be changed, it should not be obeyed. The present conscription act is a bad law of this type. All military conscription is basically immoral because it leads to war which, under any circumstances, is always wrong.

Prison is for people who injured society or are a danger to it. Now who has Michener injured? What crime has he committed? In what way is he a danger to society? Probably he is a better person than most of us. His 10-year sentence is rank fascist persecution.

It is inconceivable to me why the people allow this ancient European folly of conscription to be inflicted upon them. In past years, people came here from Europe in order that they and their sons might avoid it. The United States was then known as the land of the free. Today, on the contrary, the most intelligent people are in jail for refusing to accept militaristic slavery.

It takes far, far more courage to go to prison than to an army camp. Few of us are brave enough to do it.

E. K. Blakeney, G

#### U.S. University Women To Discuss Interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national convention of the American Association of University Women in Atlantic City, April 9 through 13, will stress international interests of the organization, AAUW headquarters has announced.

Among the scheduled speakers are Prof. Frances E. Moran of Trinity college, Dublin, president of the International Federation of University Women, and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, who has just returned from a two and one-half month tour of Europe and Asia.

#### NO MERGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department has rejected a suggestion by a departmental committee that its semi-independent foreign service be merged with other civil service personnel.

### The Tree Surgeons Differ



### Interpreting the News — West Studies Defenses of Mediterranean

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

The Western Allies, led by the United States, seem to be on the verge of doing something about the Mediterranean flank of their North Atlantic defense line.

There are differences to iron out, and a month-long delay in the American revelation that Spain is ready to take her place in the European defense system — provided she gets U.S. arms — indicates the caution with which the matter is being approached.

But the U.S. is reported well-pleased with the use Turkey has made of military aid extended under the Truman doctrine. And anti-foreign sentiment recently coming to a head in Iran and Iraq has served to point up the vital need of consolidating the Western position in the Middle East.

Greece has already fought one war against communism with American aid. Yugoslavia is preparing her own defenses and has announced that she will be ready to fight aggression anywhere in Europe.

An anti-Russian uprising is reported in Albania.

The time seems to be right for action. The U.S. badly over-committed politically before the new arms program got under way, and still lacking the material power to back its policy of blocking Russian expansion on a world-wide basis, has hesitated about bringing more countries into the Atlantic pact. Its European partners, too, have been cold to the suggestion that the U.S. should enter into mutual aid agreements with Turkey and Greece, because they feared the result would spread new American arms production too thin.

This country has, however, launched a widespread air base development program in the Middle East, from the Atlantic tip of Africa to Turkey. The next obvious step is to do something about the vacuum which exists in all of the Middle East except Turkey, which has a good military establish-

ment for its size and displays determination to fight any aggression, come what may.

Spain's expression of willingness to send troops for the defense of Western Europe, provided the U.S. can replace the obsolete equipment of her army both at home and abroad, seems calculated to bring the whole thing to a head.

France is suspicious of the Franco government, having had the Axis-connected dictator at her back during the last war, and other Europeans distrust his one-party government. But the military men of Europe and America have been almost unanimous in their desire for the support of the Spanish legions, more than a half million well trained men, and the assurance of a redoubt behind the Pyrenees from which to stage a comeback if Western armies should be forced back from middle Europe at the start of a

war.

The Western powers have agreed to fight for Western Germany although the new republic is not yet a part of the defense system. The facts of life virtually decree a similar attitude toward Yugoslavia, although it has not yet developed formally. Turkey and Greece are on a flank which must be defended if the democracies are to have any hope of keeping the conform away from the Adriatic.

They are on the borders of the Middle East vacuum where some observers have long expected that Russia would make the first moves of World War III for the sake of oil and vast, easy initial conquest.

The outcome of the present studies of how these outposts are to be defended will rank in importance with the decisions to form the Atlantic alliance and to fight aggression in Korea.

### 4-Step Treatment Urged for Respiratory Ills

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-step method for better results in treating infections of the sinus, nose, throat and chest is urged by two New York physicians.

Step one is to learn just what kinds of germs are causing the trouble, by taking samples and growing or culturing the germs. In step two, tests are made to learn which antibiotics best stop their growth.

Step three is to treat patients with aerosols or mists containing the chosen drug or drugs.

Step four is to learn whether other members of the family are innocently passing along the germs that keep the victim infected. It may be necessary to treat the father or mother to cure a child. The parent may appear perfectly well, but be harboring the germs.

This approach was shown in an exhibit to the American Academy of Allergy by Dr. Samuel J. Prigal, and Dr. Moses L. Furman, allergists of Flower and Fifth Avenue hospitals, and Norman Molomut of the Biological Laboratories, Brooklyn.

Antibiotic mists are often used against respiratory infections.

The four-step method tries to close two loopholes by which the germs keep on causing infection.

One loophole is that a single antibiotic may knock out only some of the germs causing the trouble. The other is that someone else in the family may be passing on the infection.

Penicillin, bacitracin, streptomycin and aureomycin hit most of the germs but differ in their effects, Prigal said. The germs most commonly found by throat samples are streptococci, staphylococci, and pneumococci. There can be many other kinds present, too.

Two antibiotics usually are better than one in treating chronic stubborn infections, the studies show. A bacitracin mist helped 76.5 percent of a group of patients, and penicillin mist helped 73 percent. Used together, the two drugs helped 85.6 percent.

## PReviews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

### Those 'Selected' Short Subjects —

"What time does the next feature begin? . . . The feature? . . . Is that the FEATURE? . . ."

Perhaps that sparkling dialogue sounds familiar if it does. It means you know from experience that a conversation is being held on the phone with your local theater cashier — in Iowa City, Carson City or New York City — who has a tendency of giving you the time one of those "selected short subjects" is running if you don't SPECIFY.

It may mean you join me in making a point of getting in at the beginning of a movie whenever possible. And it may mean, too, that you share my antipathy for the general run of odds and ends designed to pad a single feature program.

Not that I dislike ALL short subjects — just PRACTICALLY all of them. When I enter a museum of make-believe I have paid my good money to see a full-length feature "attraction" — and that's a good word since it IS the feature which attracts me in the first place.

I have NOT shelled out my shekels to sit through a pile of deadwood "shorts" which usually seem far more interminable than would a mediocre co-feature — and whose sole purpose, I'm convinced, is to delude patrons into thinking they're getting their money's worth.

I would much rather make one trip to the theater and see two pictures I might enjoy than to make two separate trips. That way I save not only time but admission costs — which can amount to an ugly penny these days — and I've always got another feature to look forward to in case the first was disappointing. Hence I can't see why many prefer one feature plus an hour of miscellaneous mish-mash.

I'm prepared to admit my indifference to newsreels amounts to a personal quirk in taste, for I can appreciate their topical entertainment value if I can't always appreciate their content and primer-prose editorializing.

But I have long since grown weary of sports announcers delivering an indefinitely alliterative resume of all touchdowns made in driving rains since 1923, of earnest accounts of an instructor in Alpine Rut, Vt., who has devoted his life to teaching two-year-olds to ski off back porch roofs, or of

photographic visits to those Florida colleges whose curricula consist of courses like palm tree pruning, elementary fly casting or advanced sunbathing.

And if there's a girl left in the state of Florida — outside of one or two with lens-shattering features — who hasn't been the subject of a cameraman's -er, exploration, I'll eat a Bikini bathing suit.

Nor do I find it stimulating, much as I like seeing faraway places, to be forced to endure these traveltalkers (mentioning no names) who stuff us with "information" for 15 minutes and then conclude inevitably with "And so with regret we leave beautiful Ongy-Bongy-Bo and his happy little inhabitants who have had the courage to exist entirely apart from civilization." I just can't get excited by scenes of rutabaga roasters of Rhodesia, ritual dances to indigestion gods, or architectural curiosities of Des Moines.

And I'm afraid I don't care if Roger Schulzplatz has built a privy entirely out of birdseed, or about a night in the life of Hoboken-Hook-and-Ladder No. 258370938 (Roger might have known birdseed was inflammable), or that (outside of its political, social, intellectual and moral conditions) Argentina is making tremendous advances.

As for the cartoons! I'm probably as ardent a Bugs Bunny fan as Bugs is a carrot fan, and I also like Tweety Pie and Donald Duck.

But I see cinecolor (and from this you may gather that my opinion of cinecolor isn't exactly exalted, either) when I witness the heights of sadism which the cartoon has reached. I'm sick 'n' tired of the now-overworked slam bang, slap-dash school of cartooning which settles for preposterous manifestations of physical violence to get yaks. They were funny for a while, but that was five years or so back.

Thanks, but I would much rather sit 30 to 60 minutes longer and see another feature. Since I am rather long-legged, that entails problems of physical comfort hereabouts; but when I trot off to the movies, I do so because I want to see a full-length film. "Selected?" Phooey!

### Wildlife Gets Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed forces and the atomic energy commission are cooperating to protect the nation's wildlife — even to the extent of carefully selecting A-bomb test sites, the fish and wildlife service has announced.

Albert M. Day, director of the service, emphasized the liaison between his agency and the AEC and defense department in calling for greater vigilance by conservationists as part of National Wildlife Restoration week, March 18-24.

Day reported close cooperation is being maintained among the various federal agencies to minimize the impact on local wildlife resources" at army camps, training stations, aerial gunnery ranges, naval test installations, and AEC test sites.

"For example," he said, "a

bombing site was selected, well in advance of field operations, for conducting the recent atomic bomb tests near Las Vegas, Nev., without danger of injury to the Nelson's bighorn sheep concentrated on the nearby desert game range."

### Undercover Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be months before you hear anything about the activities of the new senate internal security committee's efforts to uncover Communist borings in the armed services.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) a committee member, says it will meet Communists on their own ground — "under cover." He indicates investigations will center on the planning staffs of the forces, not the ranks.

### GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

### 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 on the day stamped. Reserve books may be charged from serials-reserve reading room March 20 from 1 to 7 p.m. These books will be due in the new building by 9 a.m. March 27. Other departmental libraries will be open. Each unit will post its hours and loan privileges.

CHARTER CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Phillip Morgan, 409 Brown street.

YMCA LUNCHEON series will be held at 12:30 Tuesday in the cafeteria alcove in the Iowa Union. Prof. George Raglan will speak on the Brotherhood caravan.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Student center. The Rev. Robert J. Welch, Newman club chaplain,

will speak on "The Meaning of Holy Week."

BOTANY SEMINAR will be 7:30 p.m. March 30 in pharmacology building, room 514. Dr. B. E. Michel will speak on "the effect of indoleacetic acid upon growth and respiration of the kidney bean."

PI DELTA PHI, national French honorary fraternity initiation, 5:30 p.m., conference room 1, Iowa Union, Monday, followed by dinner on the sun porch, at 6:30 p.m. M. Aspel will speak.

SPRING VACATION closing hours for ALL UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN are: Wednesday and Thursday, 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a.m., Sunday, 11 p.m. No special privileges, including senior privilege, are effective during this period.

COLLOQUIUM, 301 physics building, F. Villars, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "electromagnetic properties of the deuteron." AIDA

PERSHING RIFLES at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the armory. All members must wear dress blues.

FORENSIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in room 7 and 14 Schaeffer hall.

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 20, 1951

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
9:00 a.m.	Music by Roth
9:09 a.m.	Musical Segues
9:20 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
9:45 a.m.	Bob Goodell Show
10:15 a.m.	B.S. From Books
10:30 a.m.	Listen and Learn
10:45 a.m.	Music of Manhattan
11:00 a.m.	News
11:15 a.m.	Music Album
11:30 a.m.	Navy Star Time
11:45 a.m.	Iowa State Medical Society
12:00 p.m.	Radio Child Study Club
12:30 p.m.	Savings Bonds
12:45 p.m.	News
1:00 p.m.	Bob Goodell Show
1:15 p.m.	Musical Acts
1:30 p.m.	KSUI SIGN ON
2:00 p.m.	News
2:15 p.m.	Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m.	Ways and Wax
3:00 p.m.	Recorded Interlude
3:15 p.m.	Radio Child Study Club
3:15 p.m.	Savings Bonds
3:30 p.m.	News
3:45 p.m.	The Green Room
4:00 p.m.	Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p.m.	Tea Time Melodies
4:45 p.m.	Children's Hour
5:30 p.m.	News
5:45 p.m.	Sports Time
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
6:15 p.m.	News
7:00 p.m.	Wesleyan Vesper Hour
7:30 p.m.	Serenade in Blue
7:45 p.m.	Excursions in Science
8:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN OFF
8:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN OFF
8:30 p.m.	Proudly We Hail
8:45 p.m.	Campus Shop
9:35 p.m.	Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m.	News
10:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF

## official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 140

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Monday, March 19	7:30 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.	
8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," theater.	
Tuesday, March 20	7:30 p.m. — University club, partner bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," theater.	
Wednesday, March 21	6:00 p.m. — Beginning Easter recess.
Thursday, March 22	8:00 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. F. R.S. Henson, "Oil Occurrences in Relation to the Geological History of the Middle East," geology lecture room.
Monday, March 26	12:30 p.m. — Resumption of classes.
Tuesday, March 27	7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratory.



### Echoes Die in SUI's 'Sound Dungeon'



(Daily-Iowan Photo)

PUTTING THE FINAL WEDGES in East hall's "sound dungeon" were SUI physical plant employees (left to right) Roy Grimm, Owen Rogers and John Paintin. The dungeon, an echo-less room, is a project of the SUI speech department. Those geometric "stalactites" are muslin-covered wedges of fibre-glass designed to cut down sound reflection.

### 'Quietest' Spot at SUI —

## Experimental Sound Room

— Nears Completion

By JEAN SHARDA  
East hall's modernistic "sound dungeon," which is tucked away into a niche on the ground floor in its southeast wing, will be completed this week.

The "dungeon" is actually an echo-less room, whose completely functional design extends even to geometric stalactites and stalagmites.

This room, together with its companion room to the south, is a part of the SUI speech department's phonetics laboratories which are under the supervision of Prof. James F. Curtis.

For "Quiet" Experiments  
The north room or "dungeon" will be used for research in which it is necessary to avoid distortion of sound resulting from the presence of reflecting surfaces. It also will be used to calibrate some of the equipment to be used in such studies.

The south room will be used as a recording studio and for speech and hearing tests.  
Both rooms were constructed from designs worked out by Curtis and George Horner, SUI architect. The rooms were built by SUI physical plant employees. Construction began in August, 1950.

All that remains to be done in the "dungeon" is to install a steel grill about a foot above the "stalagmites" for walking purposes. Other "cave" necessities include two fluorescent lights, one door and, for the timid, a separate cooling and ventilating system.

Detached from Building  
To the practical, this "dungeon" is one of two "free-floating" rooms which are a project of the SUI speech department. Both the cave and its southern companion are completely detached from the East hall structure.  
The cave's "deposits" are

flame-proofed, muslin-covered fibre-glass wedges designed to absorb and dissipate sound energy so that sound reflection back into the room is negligible.  
Basic construction of the two rooms is essentially the same but the interior sound treatment differs. To build them, both former floor structures were removed down to the ground.  
Concrete footings were poured, on top of which were placed cushions of synthetic rubber interspersed with steel plates. Concrete floors were poured on top of the pads.  
8-Inch Brick  
Walls were constructed of brick eight inches thick, and ceilings were made of pre-cast concrete slabs.  
The south room, which is already completed, has a commercial acoustical treatment on its interior surfaces which provides for partial absorption of sound energy. Less reverberant than an ordinary hard-walled room, it is still not completely "dead."

The north room, on the other hand, is almost completely dead to sound reflection because of its fibre-glass wedge lining. These wedges, 16 inches long and eight inches square at the base, extend even to the door, which slides into place and forms a continuous section of wall.  
Curtis said the rooms will be available for use by any SUI departments who wish to carry on research requiring such controlled conditions.

He also said that, although most university speech departments have nothing so elaborate, similar rooms are being used in other acoustical research laboratories and by companies manufacturing electro-acoustical equipment.  
Among the larger and more elaborate such "anechoic" rooms are those at the Bell Telephone laboratories and Harvard university.

### Government Spending \$60-Billion A Year On Defense Material

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government disclosed Friday it is ordering planes, tanks, guns and other equipment at a whopping rate of more than \$60-billion a year and said actual production is running ahead of best expectations.

The office of defense mobilization reported that contracts granted for the armed services reached \$5.7-billion in January and \$4.7-billion in February. March contracts are running at about the same rate as in February.

The January total was the highest in the country's history, topping any month during World War II. However, a good part of the increase was due to higher prices and did not mean that the government is buying more weapons than in the last war.

Original plans called for the armed forces to contract for about \$87-billion worth of weapons, supplies and equipment during the two years ending June 30, 1952, including about \$1-billion for U.S. Allies abroad. But those totals are expected to be raised.

Actual delivery of weapons is a top military secret, but at this stage of the mobilization program deliveries obviously are only a small part of the contract totals.

### Geologist to Talk On Middle East Oil

F. R. S. Henson, research geologist of the Iraq Petroleum company, London, will discuss "Oil Occurrences in Relation to Geological History of the Middle East" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Geology lecture room.

Henson will illustrate the lecture with slides showing the geological history of the Middle East and associated conditions of oil formation, migration and accumulation.

Born in South Africa of British parents, Henson received his un-



F. R. S. HENSON

dergraduate training and M.S. at the Imperial college of science and technology, London.

In 1950, he was awarded a Doctor of Science by Leiden university, Holland. He is now making a lecture tour of the United States and Canada under the sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

OXFORD WOMAN RECOVERS  
Mrs. Margaret I. Wagner, 192, Oxford, was reported in excellent condition Monday evening in Mercy hospital where she is recovering from a fractured hip suffered in a fall Sunday evening in Iowa City.

### Communication Building Bids Open April 4

Construction of the new communications building at the corner of Madison and College streets may get underway late this spring.

Bids for construction are to be opened here April 4. The board of education was authorized Monday by the state executive council to purchase remaining property needed for the building site.

This property includes a lot and a house which Board Secretary David Dancer said could be purchased for \$7,500.

The building will have a frontage of 140 feet on Madison street and 80 feet on College street. It will house the journalism department, The Daily Iowan, and offices and labs connected with them.

A total of \$525,000 is available for the construction of the buildings and for installing utilities of the first unit. Future units are to extend east of the initial building, towards Capitol street.

### Short Course Here To Stress Water Defense Problems

A two-day water works short course to study fluorination of public water supplies and water works civil defense problems will be held at SUI April 10 and 11.

Bulletins describing the course have been mailed to water works superintendents and mayors throughout Iowa by the SUI extension division.

The course is sponsored by the Iowa state department of health and the Iowa section of the American Water Works association. The SUI colleges of engineering and medicine, the state hygienic laboratory and the SUI extension division are cooperating in the project.

The bulletins say the course is designed especially for water works employees of the state, but representatives of the medical and dental professions and other civic groups interested in fluorination of public water supplies are urged to attend.

Further information regarding the course can be obtained by writing Prof. P. F. Morgan, engineering building, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

### Internships Open In Army Hospitals

A limited number of openings on the intern staff of several army and navy general hospitals have been announced by the surgeon general.

Graduates and potential graduates who are not now under commitments to civilian institutions are eligible for the appointments.

Under the plan, men will be commissioned as first lieutenants while they intern. They must agree to serve at least two years with the army as doctors after internship.

Army hospitals with openings include Fitzsimmons, Letterman, Madigan, Percy Jones, Valley Forge, Walter Reed, and William Beaumont.

Further information may be obtained at room 144, medical laboratory.

### Easter Sales Show 20 Percent Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—The cash registers of the nation's retailers are ringing up Easter sales at a merry clip.

The consensus is that sales in dollars and cents are running about 20 percent ahead of last year but that the storekeeper is not selling any more items than he did a year ago.

The differences could be accounted for by an estimated 3 to 14 percent increase in prices between last Easter and this.

Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, puts it this way:

The over-all pre-Easter level of consumer purchasing is slightly above the level for the similar week - before - Easter period last year, and is noticeably above that for the comparable 1949 period.

They say lack of a sharper seasonal rise in Easter retail trade was due to a combination of less extensive spring apparel buying and a decrease in durable goods purchasing from the high mid-winter level.

It is no surprise that millinery is high on the list of items sought by shoppers. A heavy demand for men's accessories is reported and the requests for men's shirts and other haberdashery articles are substantial.

### YM Needs Two Cars For Washington Trip

Students driving cars to Washington, D.C. and Lake Success, N.Y. for the YMCA sponsored "Know Your Government" seminar will receive \$100 credit on expenses. The cost of the trip, which includes room and board is \$95.

Anyone interested in driving is urged to contact Ralph Schlomberg at the YMCA office in the Iowa Union today or Wednesday, Leslie Clapp, A2, Iowa City, chairman of the trip announced.

At least two cars are needed for the tour which will last from March 22 to April 2.

The original plan of taking a bus was abandoned when the number taking the trip was reduced by the liberal arts adjustment committee's refusal to waive the no cut rule for the trip. At present only 10 or 15 are signed up for the tour.

### Methodist Building Fund Nearly Two-thirds Full

Elbert Beaver, chairman of the fund raising campaign for the religious education and Wesley foundation building said that \$18,606 had been raised in the past two weeks.

With only \$11,394 of the total of \$30,000 left to raise, Beaver said he was hopeful that the amount could be raised by Sunday. The first week produced \$9,098 and in the second week \$9,508.

The new building, now under construction immediately north of the Methodist church, is expected to be completed in the fall.

### Obstetrics Conference To Be Held Here

Thirty physicians will attend an obstetrics and gynecology conference at the SUI college of medicine Friday, Dr. John T. McClintock, director of post-graduate medical studies said Monday.

The conference will include lectures, demonstrations, clinics and round-table discussions on the problems of the physicians, McClintock said.

### Decade's Best Lookers



Rhonda Fleming

Blanche Thebom

OVERALL BEAUTIES of the decade, according to the International Artists committee are Hollywood actresses Rhonda Fleming, Virginia Mayo, opera star Blanche Thebom, TV actress Faye Emerson.

### Army Engineer to Seek Recruits Here March 28

Donald C. Davis, representative of the Rock Island district of the army engineers, will be in Iowa City to interview men interested in overseas jobs, March 28.

Positions for engineers, draftsmen, inspectors and men in related fields are open in Europe, Japan, Alaska and other foreign locations.

Davis will be at the Iowa State employment service office

in the community building, Mrs. Nellie C. Verdin, manager, said.

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An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession  
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Starts **THURSDAY**  
"Doors Open 1:15"  
You'll call it the musical wonder show of the year!  
Betty GRABLE  
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Danny THOMAS  
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Benay VENUTA  
Dunhill Dance Trio  
Frank Fontaine

**Call me Mister**  
8 SONG HITS!  
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

### Battle of Records Making Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said Saturday it finally is winning the battle of old records.

It has so many records cluttering up its buildings that it measures them by the cubic foot. Some 1-million cubic feet collect annually and they take up a lot of high priced space.

As a result, the General Services Administration (GSA) has embarked on a campaign to ship some 20-million cubic feet of records into cheap space, such as old warehouses, in cities throughout the nation.

So far, the agency is ahead of its planned schedule and has sent about 400,000 cubic feet into storage in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle and the Washington area.

### Committee Applications For WRA Due Thursday

SUI coeds wishing to apply for positions on Women's Recreation association committees must make application before Thursday.

Applicants must belong to the WRA or have participated in WRA intramurals to be eligible for the positions.

The positions open are roller-skating chairman, social dancing chairman, and vacancies on the intramurals and publicity boards.

Applications blanks may be obtained in the main office and from the bulletin boards.

ENDS TONITE **LOUISA** STORY OF **MOLLY X**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
The Pic of Hits **IOWA** Thru Friday

**ROBERT TAYLOR** **BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**THIS IS MY AFFAIR**  
with **VICTOR McLAGLEN**  
BRIAN DONLEVY • JOHN CARRADINE  
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**PANIC IN THE STREETS**  
creates the **EXCITEMENT** of the year!  
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LIMITED TWO DAY ENGAGEMENT  
**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!**

**ONE WAY STREET**  
A BORROWED FORTUNE! A STOLEN WOMAN! ... AND ONE MAN TOO MANY!  
Starring **James MASON** **Marta TOREN** **Dan DURYEA**  
Songs Styled By The Inimitable Sarah Vaughn  
"Goofy Goofy Gander" Colortone • Late World News

Ends Today **Twin Beds Up In Mabel's Room**  
Starts Wednesday **CAPITOL** IT'S A RIOT  
What Gertie's got...she's keeping!!  
EDWARD SMALL presents **Getting Gertie's Garter**  
starring **DENNIS O'KEEFE**  
**MARIE McDONALD**  
PLUS CO-HIT  
**CAREFUL GIRLS ... THE MARINES HAVE LANDED!**  
William BENDIX • Helen WALKER • Dennis O'KEEFE  
**ABROAD with TWO YANKS**  
with JOHN LODER • JANET LOMBARD • GEORGE CLEVELAND

Look How \$5 Worth of Groceries Has Dwindled!



HOW \$5 WORTH OF GROCERIES HAS DWINDLED since 1919 was recently illustrated by Republican congresswomen to prove a point in the House of Representatives, Washington. One woman couldn't carry \$5 worth in 1919, but today's \$5 worth includes only

a dozen eggs, two quarts of milk, a pound of butter and three pounds of meat. From left to right: Marguerite S. Church of Illinois, Cecil M. Harden of Indiana, Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, Ruth Thompson of Michigan, and Katherine St. George of New York.

Second Iran Official Shot In Oil Fight

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) — Iran's education minister, who opposed nationalization of the country's vast oil resources, was shot and gravely wounded at Tehran university Monday by a fanatical Moslem student.

Dr. Abdul Hamid Zangeneh, the victim, was in critical condition. Hospital officials said he may not live. It was Iran's second political shooting over oil within two weeks.

Iran's premier, Gen. Ali Razmara, was shot and killed at the door of Tehran's Central Shah mosque March 7. Razmara, as did Zangeneh, opposed public ownership of oil.

Police captured Zangeneh's assailant on the spot and identified him as Nosrattollah Ghomi, member of Fidayan Islam (Devotees of Islam), the same religious-political sect from which Razmara's assassin sprang.

"All traitors must be exterminated," Ghomi declared, according to police.

Fidayan Islam, rabidly nationalist, demands immediate nationalization of oil and after Razmara's death publicly threatened further political assassinations to achieve its goal.

On March 15 the lower house of parliament unanimously passed a bill to take over oil, including the \$585-million Anglo-Iranian Oil company, which produces four-fifths the nation's foreign revenue.

The senate was expected to pass the measure without dissent this week.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The U.S. Civil Service Commission Monday announced examinations to fill positions of operating engineers, \$2,450 to \$3,400 per year, lithographic draftsmen, \$1.41 to \$2.17 per hour, and boiler firemen, \$2,252 to \$2,674 per year.

The positions are open in various federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. To qualify for these positions, applicants must have had appropriate experience in the type of work for which they apply. The age limits, which are waived for veterans, are 18 to 62 years.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Lester J. Parizek, at the Iowa City postoffice.

Pastor Attacks Loyalty Bill in Sermon

When the fundamental freedom of inquiry is not guaranteed to the professor, not only will the educator suffer, but so will the society in the long run. The Rev. Evans A. Worthley said Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Worthley discussed the meaning of academic freedom in his sermon before the congregation of the Iowa City Unitarian church.

He said he did not believe the "Subversive Activities Act of 1951," introduced into the Iowa senate Feb. 20, would be enacted into law.

The Rev. Mr. Worthley urged his congregation to "keep the spirit of free inquiry unembarrassed by the potential and actual witch hunters of our time."

At various times in our history, he said, other laws were passed to combat certain conditions which the proponents believed threatened the security and the stability of the nation.

But they did not make the country more secure, the Unitarian pastor added. "They did much harm to individuals and definite damage to some of the principles embodied in the Bill of Rights."

Worthley said that the passage of this bill would "give one more

Deep Freeze Woman Loses 9 Fingers To Save Life

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of the fingers of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, Chicago's "deep freeze" woman, were amputated at Michael Reese hospital Monday in another move to save her life.

Previously, on March 8, her legs had been amputated nine inches below the knee.

Doctors said they removed parts of the fingers of the left hand, excluding the thumb, and all of the fingers on the right hand. They said dead tissue of the fingers "had begun a general deterioration of the patient's condition."

At the same time, doctors began what they said was "long-term reconstruction surgery" as part of the 23-year-old Negro's rehabilitation.

The first step in the reconstruction was extensive skin grafting on the left leg below the knee, they said.

Mrs. Stevens recovered from a body temperature of 64 degrees, nearly 35 degrees below normal and lowest in medical history after she lay in an alley all night in sub-zero weather.

Her condition after Monday's surgery was reported "satisfactory."

Jurors Recessed Until Lons Trial

Petit jurors serving during this term of district court have been excused until 10 a.m. April 17, the date the James Lons murder trial is scheduled to begin. District Judge James P. Gaffney said Monday.

Two civil cases which were docketed for trial Monday will not be tried. They are in the process of being settled out of court.

Gaffney has ordered selection of 100 more petit jurors to report April 17 to assure enough jurors from which to select a jury for trial of the murder charge against Lons, 53-year-old proprietor of the Princess cafe.

Accessories Stolen From Two Cars Here

Melvin Beece, El. Robins, reported to police that a tire, spotlight and several tools were stolen from his car Saturday night while it was parked near the fieldhouse.

Elmer DeVault, route 1, told police a tire and wheel, a set of tire chains, and some tools were stolen from his car Sunday night while it was parked on the highway in front of his home.

Tracts in Cora'ville Dam Area Open for Bids

Deadline for bids for the leasing of 1,178 acres of government owned land and buildings in the Cora'ville dam area for agricultural purposes is 11 a.m. March 26.

Bids should be filed at the district army engineer's office in the Clock Tower building, Rock Island, Atty. C. E. Kelley, chief of district's real estate division, said Monday.

Four tracts of land are to be leased for a term of 11 months, beginning on April 1 and ending Feb. 29, 1952. Six tracts are to be leased for one year and 11 months, beginning April 1 and ending Feb. 28, 1953.

The land is located in Penna, Newport, Big Grove, Jefferson and Madison townships in Johnson county, north of Iowa City. The property was acquired by the government for the Cora'ville reservoir project.

Labor-Management Conference Set for June

The first labor-management conference to be held in Iowa will meet at SUI June 22-23.

This date was set by a state-wide committee representing labor, management and the public which is advising the SUI bureau of labor and management on the conference.

The group met for the first time Saturday at Iowa City.

Prof. Karl E. Leib, director of the bureau, said the conference theme will be a broad survey of employer - employee attitudes in Iowa economy.

This will include consideration of such mutual problems as job evaluation, cooperation in increasing output, communication of information, grievance procedures and training programs, Leib said.

At present the advisory committee is considering possible speakers for the conference. Each will be a nationally-recognized expert in his field.

During each session of the conference a speaker will present a problem. A panel of Iowa labor and management will take up the discussion and finally all conference delegates will be given a chance to contribute.

To keep the conference informal, a maximum of 100 representatives from labor and management in Iowa will be invited to attend the two-day session.

Moeller Named Advisor At Lincoln University

Prof. Leslie C. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, has been named as a consultant on curriculum and teaching practices for the school of journalism at Lincoln university at Jefferson City, Mo.

He will visit the Missouri school this spring to confer with faculty members, to inspect the school's operations and to address its student body.

Moeller has been asked to discuss the program for research in journalism and in mass communications which has been carried on at SUI. He also has been asked to outline the program used in the editorial journalism training course here.

Chaperons Club to Meet

The SUI Chaperons club will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the Iowa Union clubrooms for luncheon and bridge.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert F. Glenn, 232 Hawkeye Village; Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, 223 S. Dodge street; Mrs. Francis L. Ford 328 N. Clinton street, and Mrs. H. M. Anderson, 823 E. Burlington street.

When It Rains It Pours

MOBILE, ALA. (AP) — Weatherman Bill Tilson had his troubles Monday.

A 48-hour rainfall piled 7.36 inches of rain on the city, sending two rivers in his district on a rampage.

His wife gave birth to a baby Sunday and his car drowned out going back and forth to the hospital.

Then his river forecaster at Columbus, Miss., a veteran of 45 years service, quit.

There was one ray of sunshine in all this. Tilson predicted his baby would be a girl. He was right.

Unless UN Objects Quickly MacArthur May Cross 38th

TOKYO (UP) — Some quarters here believed Monday that unless the United Nations acts quickly, Gen. Douglas MacArthur will conclude there is no objection to the Allies crossing the 38th parallel in Korea again.

Military necessity may force MacArthur to make his own decision about the crossing. All reports here indicated the Allied troops might reach that line before UN diplomats reach a decision.

The urgency was mounting hourly. Korean reports hinted that the Reds had all but abandoned Chunchon, their last big base in South Korea. The Allies were massed in force at five points 17 miles from the frontier. Patrols ranged far ahead. One U.S. officer said tank patrols "probably could go all the way to the parallel any time they wanted to."

The supreme commander has said he will not send his troops across the border if there is any "reasonable possibility" of limitations being placed on the crossing.

In a cabled interview with President Hugh Baillie of the United Press last week, MacArthur said the Allies could not take up positions along the border and hold them, but would have to keep on maneuvering.

Press dispatches from the United States quoted President Truman as saying MacArthur had the authority to cross the parallel.

Others quoted state department officials as saying MacArthur would not cross until the UN diplomats had an opportunity to express their wishes.

While the British were pictured as being opposed to UN forces crossing into North Korea, they had not placed any restrictions on their fighting men in Korea.

British diplomats in London were reported to be set strongly against a crossing. But Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, commander of British Commonwealth forces, said he had not received orders against going north of the 38th.

Some officers in Tokyo believed the question of crossing or not crossing had been over-emphasized, noting that the airforce and navy attack north of the line daily.

Girl Scout Anniversary Celebrated Here

Iowa City Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts observed the 39th Girl Scout birthday Sunday after bad weather forced the cancellation of the previously scheduled March 11 program.

The Intermediate Scouts held a box supper and a program from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Community building. Troop 39 presented a play under the direction of Mrs. David Braverman.

Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive director of the Scouts, and Mrs. George Krohn, commissioner of the Scouts, presented membership, first class and curved bar awards.

Lutheran Group to Meet

The Afternoon group of the Women's society of the First English Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Hannah Olsen will speak on "Letters from an Argentine." The hostesses will be Mrs. George Kondora, Mrs. Elizabeth Spenner, Mrs. J. B. Memier and Mrs. Frank Hauth.

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Smooth lines neath your Easter outfit! White 4-gore. 32-44.



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dressy sheers, dramatic black shadow heel Height of fashion with bewitching jet black heels and seams! Tissue sheer and full fashioned. Sparkling new shades. 8 1/2-11. 189

proportioned-fit nylons for dress, evening glamour, newest shades 8 1/2-11. clear and flawless, fine for dress or casual wear. 8 1/2-11. 149

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Other Specialties Peter Rabbit and Kiddy Box 65c and 85c Cream Egg 1/2 lb. - 1 lb. 60c and \$1.15 Egg Sextette - 75c a box

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# Big Ten Will Permit Freshmen To Compete

## Faculty Members Suspend Freshmen Rule for One Year

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Monday ruled that freshmen and junior college transfer students can compete in inter-college events for the next school year, beginning Sept. 1.

The action was taken by the faculty representatives at a special meeting to consider the Rose Bowl contract with the Pacific coast conference.

Athletic directors had recommended waiver of the freshman rule to permit first year men to play at the regular conference meeting last month, but the faculty declined to act at that time.

The faculty ruled that the waiver, induced by fear that the college enrollments will be greatly reduced by the draft of eligible students for military service, would apply for only one year. However, should their fears be realized, it was obvious the exemption would be extended.

Actual language of the rule was not prepared, but a three man committee under representative William R. Breneman, Indiana, was authorized to draft the regulation for presentation at the next conference meeting in May.

The joint meeting of the representatives and directors also named a five man committee under commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson to rearrange the conference rules and determine which body has jurisdiction over the various sections.

At the regular meeting last month a system of appeals of rulings was established and it was decided that different methods would be used on rules coming under the faculty, the directors or both of them jointly.

Wilson, as commissioner, was given virtually dictatorial powers at the December meeting to enforce conference rules. The February session decided that appeals from his edicts would be made according to what group had jurisdiction over the regulation which was violated.

## Columbia Plays Illini Tonight In NCAA Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The country's No. 1 college basketball team and the only one not to suffer a defeat this season will share co-featured roles tonight in the opening rounds of the NCAA eastern eliminations.

Kentucky's mighty Wildcats, top-ranked in The Associated Press' final poll, will open their national title bid at Raleigh, N.C., meeting a strong independent state rival, Louisville.

Columbia's Lions, winners of 22 straight games this season and 31 over a two-year span, will risk their perfect record at New York's Madison Square Garden against Illinois, formidable champion of the Big Ten.

These two games will headline opening skirmishes in a tournament that before the end of the week will see a 16 team field — including all the basketball elite and champions of ten major conferences — reduced to two finalists. The title game will be played at Minneapolis March 27.

The western NCAA eliminations, with eight teams involved, will open in Kansas City Wednesday night with Oklahoma A & M, the No. 2 nationally ranked Missouri Valley champions, and Kansas State's Big Seven titlists as favorites.

Kentucky, a seasoned quintet built around seven-foot Bill Spivey, is favorite to take away NCAA honors both here and in Minneapolis. The Wildcats have lost two of 30 games.

Columbia's showing in the tough NCAA field will be watched with interest since the Lions, having played largely an Ivy league schedule, are an unknown quantity. It's still a question whether they're just good or great.

Lou Rossini, the young man who handles the Lions' hardwood fortunes, figures Illinois will offer a severe enough test.

"They're a much bigger team than we are, stout under the board and they seem to have speed when they fast-break," the Columbia coach said. "We expect to have a high-scoring game and it should be close."

Illinois has a six-foot-eight center, Bob Peterson and three other starters around six-four. Columbia's tallest is Jack Molinas, six-4 1-2. But the Lions have proved themselves adept ball handlers, tireless fast-breakers and good marksmen.

# Davenport, Keokuk Win AA Sub-State Titles

## Blue Devils Dip Clinton, 65-54

By KEN CESSNA  
Backed by their fans singing "So Long Clinton, It's Been Good to Know You", the powerful Davenport Blue Devils made themselves a Class AA state tournament berth with an easy sweep of Clinton, 65-54, Monday night at the fieldhouse.

Aside from a bothersome full-court press, Clinton had little to offer in the way of upsetting the defending state titleholders, who under veteran coach, Paul Moon, are making their fifth consecutive trip to the finals.

Carl Widseth, the crew-cropped Davenport pivot man, led the champs attack with 25 points, as Davenport remained unbeaten in Iowa cage ranks and boosted their season's record to 19-3.

Prior to Monday night's setback before 4,300 fans in the fieldhouse, Clinton had rolled up 11 straight wins, but Davenport had little trouble in scoring its third triumph of the season over the River Kings.

Forward Bob Witt kept Clinton alive in the first period before Davenport rolled to an 18-10 margin.

Coach Ed Rashke then sent his River Kings into a full-court press resulting immediately in a Clinton rally that brought them

back in the contest at 25-20 and 29-24 before Davenport again pulled away.

Widseth and Merle Jensen fired Davenport ahead, 36-27, by halftime and the rangy, fast-breaking Imps led 54-39 at the third period.

The Blue Devils three losses this season have been to Illinois squads — Rock Island twice and Moline once. Clinton had suffered earlier 46-43 and 63-47 defeats by Davenport. The River Kings (16-6) finished second to the Imps in the Mississippi Valley league.

## Chiefs Advance...

By DICK CHRISTENSON  
Keokuk became one of the "Sweet Sixteen" Monday night with a convincing 51-35 win over Muscatine in a class AA final at the fieldhouse.

Center Bill Logan led Keokuk into next week's state finals as the Little Muskies, a Little Six conference foe.

Logan's short field goal in the opening seconds of the game gave the Chiefs a lead which they never lost. Muscatine made the score 3-2 a minute later and that was the closest margin of the game.

Bob Williams potted a couple of push shots, while Logan added six more points to make the score 13-10 at the first quarter.

Keokuk hurried away to a 21-12 lead in the first two minutes of the second quarter on baskets by High, Williams and two by Logan. A brief rally by the Little Muskies brought the score to 23-18 with three minutes to go in that period.

In those three minutes Keokuk outscored Muscatine, 8-1, and the Chiefs had a comfortable 31-19 intermission lead. Logan scored 19 of his points in the first half.

Both teams collected nine points during the third quarter. Logan scored six for the Chiefs and Bob Diciason had the same amount for Muscatine. Diciason scored six of his 10 free throws in this quarter.

A hard pressing Muskie defense gave Keokuk a little trouble in the final period. They cut the lead to 39-32 with 7 1-2 minutes remaining. Then Keokuk countered with a short stall which threw Muscatine off guard. The Chiefs proceeded to outscore Muscatine, 12-3, in the time remaining.

## Players May Pick Chandler

LAKELAND, FLA. (AP) — Detroit Tiger Pitcher Fred Hutchinson declared Monday major league baseball players should have a voice in naming a new baseball commissioner.

## NO. 2 FOR EDDIE? - - - By Alan Maver



**EDDIE SAWYER, MANAGER OF THE PHILLIES, IS OUT TO MAKE THE LEAGUE'S FIRST SUCCESSFUL PENNANT DEFENSE IN 7 YEARS!**

IF EDDIE BELIEVES IN ONENS HE SHOULD BE PLEASED THAT THE EXPERTS WHO HAND THE RED SOX THE PENNANT BEFORE EACH SEASON HAVE ONLY TABBED THE PHILS FOR 3RD!

THE WHIZ KIDS DON'T AGREE THAT CHILDREN SHOULD BE IN AFTER DARK — THEY PAGED THE LEAGUE IN 1950 NIGHT COMPETITION AND HAVE 5 ADDITIONAL ONY CONTESTS IN '51!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

# SLI Downs Hawkeyes In Baseball Opener

LAFAYETTE, LA. — Southwestern Louisiana Institute used fine early-season pitching efforts by three righthanders to win their season's opener: for the Iowa Hawkeyes, 6-1, here Monday afternoon.

Pitchers George Luffey, Bill Bynum and Bill Michot fought off cold and chilling winds to stop the visiting Iowans in the seven inning game.

SLI First Baseman Bob Herington broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning by singling home left Fielder Norman O'Nan. SLI added two clinching runs in the fourth on a single by Right Fielder Guy Funk.

Left Fielder George Hand drove in Iowa's only run with a single to left in the first.

Iowa Pitchers Glenn Drahn and Jim Andreason yielded seven hits, while the Hawks, playing without the benefit of an outdoor practice, collected only two.

Andreason replaced Drahn in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Hawkeyes play Southwestern Louisiana Institute again this afternoon before leaving for Iuston and two games with Louisiana Tech Wednesday and Thursday.

Iowa 100 000 0-1 2 3  
SLI 011 220 x-6 7 2  
Drahn, Andreason (7) and Dinzole, Luffey, Bynum (5), Michot (7) and Troclair.

## Two Wake Forest Players Ineligible

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — Two Wake Forest college baseball players were declared ineligible Monday because they have signed professional contracts with New York Yankee farm clubs.

They are regular Outfielder Frank Wehner of College Point, N.Y., and reserve Pitcher Norman Schatzel of Bethpage, N.Y., a left-hander.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who was ousted by the owners as commissioner, has been suggested as a commissioner for the players, Hutchinson said.

"It is felt," Hutchinson said, "that we could pay him \$40,000 a year to represent us on the official baseball council. There are 400 players on Major league rosters. That would be an assessment of only \$100 a player. It would be deductible from income taxes and actually wouldn't cost us anything."

## Williams Has Done It Again

Controversial Ted Spits in Direction of Stands After Being Boomed by Spectators

SARASOTA, FLA. (AP) — Ted Williams is in the middle again.

The Boston Red Sox outfielder who does what comes naturally nearly 100 percent of the time—whether it's an exhibition of his sometimes mercurial temper or one of his many anonymous kindly acts—is involved with the fans once more.

Booted Sunday after failing to run out a grounder to the pitcher Williams spat in the direction of the stands.

He expectorated again as he crossed the plate after hitting a home run.

Whether the salivary explosions were derisive gestures, as most seem to think, or just another nervous reaction by a ball player is known only by the controversial slugger himself.

His gestures were made soon after he had sounded off resentfully about playing springtime exhibitions.

This feeling is shared by many, many ballplayers but only a few, such as Williams, have the brass to come out and say so for the record.

However, he'll play most of the exhibitions, at least on the road.

Williams became involved in a controversy last year.

It was May 11 in a doubleheader against the Detroit Tigers at Boston's Fenway Park.

Aaron Robinson lifted an easy fly to left in the sixth inning of the first game. Williams tried to throw it before he caught it and dropped it for an error.

Some of the fans boomed as he ran in toward the dugout.

As Williams ducked into the bench he gestured vulgarly.

In the eighth inning of the second game the Tigers loaded the bases.

Vic Wertz pushed a single to left and the ball went through Williams for another error as three runs scored and Wertz raced to third base.

Again the stands resounded with the old Indian love call. It grew in crescendo as Williams headed for the bench after the inning.

Again Ted gestured—this time vigorously.

## Boxscores

Davenport		Clinton	
Sebolt	4 1 2	Witt	5 2 3
Schlenker	2 1 3	Hansen	3 2 2
Widseth	10 5 3	Marr	1 6 3
Jensen	3 2 2	Stamp	1 0 2
Carpenter	0 3 3	Ploen	3 4 1
Burnett	3 3 0	Panousis	1 4 4
DePooter	0 0 2	Fisher	2 2 1
Pappas	0 2 0	Wiedman	0 2 2
D. LeBuhn	0 0 2	Howard	0 1 1
Howard	0 1 1		

Keokuk		Muscatine	
High	1 3 4	Anderson	3 1 0
Salgaver	1 1 3	Ramsaver	2 3 0
Logan	12 6 2	Weber	1 0 1
B. Williams	6 0 3	Diciason	1 10 3
L. Williams	0 1 5	Rakow	2 3 1
Breakbill	0 0 2	Barry	0 0 1
		Stark	0 0 2
		Berry	0 0 2
		Leit	0 0 2
		Babro	0 0 2

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Jackie Robinson has served notice to his National league pitching pals. He is going to run them ragged with his base-running antics.

The former scourge of the moundsmen, who was practically slowed to a walk last year, realizes now his 1950 theories regarding strength conservation were all wet. So he is going to revert to type.

"That's right," said the 31-year-old Robinson, "I am going to run and run and run this year. I'm going to give those pitchers plenty of trouble. I'm going to start as fast as I can and keep going. I tried to pace myself last year so I wouldn't get tired. It was a mistake. If I get tired this year, that'll be too bad."

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## State Tourney Pairings

Tuesday, 1:30 — Sioux City (Central) vs. Keokuk  
Tuesday, 2:45 — Grinnell vs. Massena  
Tuesday, 7:30 — Davenport vs. Waverly  
Tuesday, 8:45 — Brimingham vs. Sioux Center  
Wednesday, 1:30 — West Waterloo vs. Lost Nation  
Wednesday, 8:45 — Forest City vs. Atlantic  
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mason City (Holy Family) vs. East Des Moines  
Wednesday, 8:45 — Forest City vs. Atlantic



**Brighter Shines**  
WITH 1/2 THE RUBBING  
COVERS SCUFF MARKS!  
GIVES SHOES RICHER COLOR!  
Black, Tan, Brown, Blue, Dark Tan, Mid-Tan, Oxblood, Mahogany, and Neutral  
Ask any G.I. about  
**KIWI SHOE POLISH**  
(KEE-WEE)



With every suit or topcoat purchased from now up to and including March 24, we will give you a large, beautiful Cattleya orchid corsage absolutely free. Regular \$7.50 corsage.

These beautiful orchids will be arranged by Aldous Flower Shop and may be picked up at Aldous' on March 23 and 24, just in time for Easter wearing.

## FREE ORCHID

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## Hawk Swimmers High in K.C. Meet

Four Iowa swimmers won a total of 11 medals and two gold cups Saturday and Sunday in the sixth annual Kansas City Invitational swim meet.

Don Watson and Herman Lehman, both distance freestylers, tied for individual high scorers in the meet. Watson placed first in the 440-yard freestyle and second in the 220-yard freestyle and 150-yard meley. He also finished fifth in the 100-yard backstroke.

## Spaghetti

You'll Like at Prices You'll Love

● Spaghetti & Meat Sauce . . . 60c

● Spaghetti & Meat balls . . . .85c

● Spaghetti & Veal cutlet . . . \$1.25

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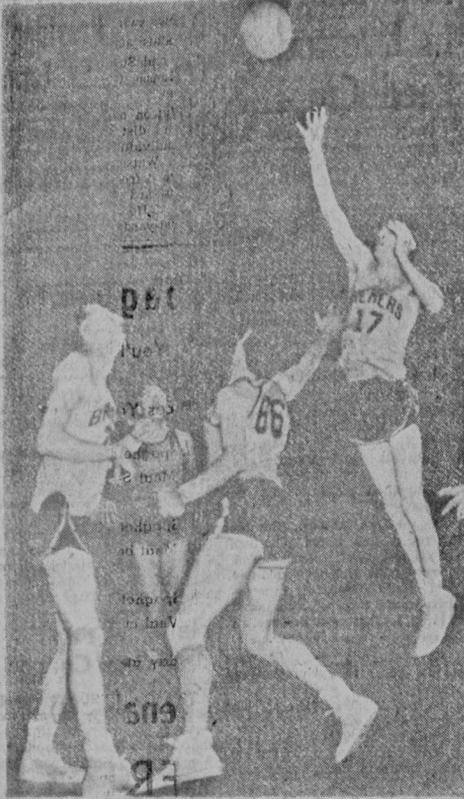
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### Bremers Scores in NAAU



**DON FARNSWORTH (17)** of Bremers of Iowa City, scored on a drive in push shot Monday in a first round game of the National AAU tournament at Denver, Colo. Bremers, however, didn't get enough of these baskets as they lost to Luckett-Nix, Boulder, Colo., 54-38. Bill Case (66), Boulder guard, made an unsuccessful attempt to block Farnsworth's shot. Don Sehr, of Bremers, is shown at left. Several of Bremers' players did not accompany the team because of working commitments.

### Bremers Beaten in NAAU Tourney, 54-38

(Special to The Daily-Iowan) DENVER, COLO. — Bremers of Iowa City was defeated in the first round of the national AAU basketball tournament here Monday afternoon by Luckett-Nix of Boulder, Colo., 54-38. Several of the players who helped Bremers win the Iowa AAU championship last month did not compete in Monday's game. Because of working commitments Bob Freeman and Bob

### Cedar Rapids Pro Jack Shields 2nd In Jacksonville Open

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP) — Jim Ferrier, one of the biggest men on the golf tour, Monday won his third straight on the PGA circuit when he copped the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open title by the amazing margin of 11 strokes. Ferrier shot 68, four under par, every round over the tricky Hyde Park course for 272.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, leading money winner of the year, and Jack Shields of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tied for second with 283. Mangrum made a terrific comeback after an opening-round 77 over the 6,508-yard course, his final was even par 72. Shields, who matched Ferrier's first two rounds of 68, polished off his totals with 73.

"I thought par was 68 and I kept shooting at it," Ferrier joked. He had a broad smile, naturally, for his third \$2,000 prize in three weeks. He also won the St. Petersburg and Miami Beach Opens.

Lew Worsham, former National Open champion from Oakmont, Pa., and first round leader here, got a share of fourth-place money with Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C. Palmer shot 67 in the closing round and Worsham 71 for 285 each.

Shields won \$1,200 as his share of second place.

### All Smiles But No Victory



(Daily-Iowan Photo)

DESPITE EVERYTHING THE LITTLE HAWK and his six escorts could do, the Clinton High River Kings defeated the City high basketball team, 66-52, in a Class AA game in the SUI fieldhouse, Saturday night. The cheerleaders, whose smiles are now dimmed, are left to right: standing, Jo Ann Slager, Jeanne Ewers, Sue Jones and Mary Lou Gerard. Seated, left to right are Joan Ewers and Donna Ebert. Little Hawk is the brain child of Mrs. Charlotte Chenoweth, Iowa City high school art teacher. Mrs. Chenoweth said the skeleton is chickenwire while the skin is paper mache and wallpaper paste. A four cell battery made possible two blinking red eyes.

### Many Imitators But Only One Dizzy

DALLAS (AP) — Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, last major leaguer to win 30 games, heard with a grain of salt the news that "a left-handed Dizzy Dean" was on the way up.

Dean, the voluble one who sends his springs and summers "commulating" on television for the New York Yankees, commented Monday it was like that every season.

"There's a new Dizzy Dean every year," the former great hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs declared. "But they are always shy about 10 or 12 games."

Dean was talking about Wilmer Mizell, the Cardinals' current spring training pitching rage from Vinegar Bend, Ala. Mizell had a 17-7 record with Winston-Salem, N.C., last year, striking out 227 in 207 innings and walking only 81.

### Drivers Blame Ice For Three Accidents

Ice-rutted streets and continued rain and snow were blamed for three accidents reported to Iowa City police Monday.

A car driven by John Duhigg, L3, Iowa City, was involved in an accident Sunday with a parked car owned by Howard Curran, C3, Elmhurst, Ill. Duhigg told police his car was trapped in ice ruts on Clinton street and was unable to avoid striking the other car.

Damage estimated at \$150 resulted Saturday night when cars owned by Willard E. Gisel, Randall, and Merle T. Herdliska, 328 N. Dodge street, collided on Riverside drive north of the Iowa avenue intersection.

Cars driven by Jack Kalis, 821 N. Dodge street, and Keith L. Downey, Grinnell, collided Saturday night on Newton road. Damage was estimate at \$75.

### Animated Farm Cartoon Raises Farm Belt Storm

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An animated cartoon titled "Fresh Laid Plans," and produced by the John Sutherland studios, has kicked up a storm of controversy in some farm belt areas, trade publications report, because of its satirizing of the Brannan farm aid plan.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press, through its farm editor, Alfred D. Stedman, asked "whether it means a big segment of the movie industry is going to bat to knock the government out of agriculture?" He expressed the opinion that the cartoon is "likely to raise the question of drawing rules governing the use of movies in farm politics."

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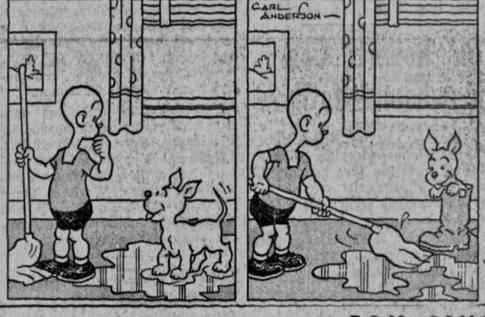
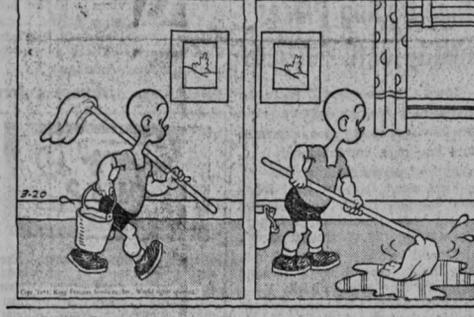
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### Vital Statistics

- BIRTHS**  
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Schetz, Route 2, Oxford at Mercy hospital.  
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Svatos, 913 G. street, at Mercy hospital.
- DEATHS**  
Mrs. Antonia Jicha Moravec, 73, near Solon, Sunday, at her home, after a long illness.  
Joe Netolicky, 69, farm near Fairfax, Monday, at his home from a self-inflicted gun wound.
- MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
A license was issued Monday to Daniel J. Boyle, 27, and Rosemary De Bella, 25, both from Chicago.
- BUILDING PERMITS**  
Two building permits, one for an estimated \$23,000 frame duplex on Garden street and the other for an estimated \$14,000 residence on Fairview avenue, were issued Monday to Eldon Memler from the office of the city engineer.
- DEEDS**  
None exchanged.



### Let's Go on a Treasure Hunt, Boys!

JOLIET, ILL. — The torn halves of a \$100 bill turned up in the mail Monday. One half was received by the owner of a restaurant which was looted last Thursday night. The other half arrived at the police station.

Both were sent by a burglar who enclosed copies of the same letter to the police and restaurant owner, Fred Schoob. It read: "Sirs: Enclosed is half of a one-hundred dollar bill, Mr. Schoob, if you will go to the Joliet police department you will find the other half."

"I am sorry it was necessary to break into your place of business, but at the time I was desperate for money. I put the money to good use, and I borrowed the money to pay you back. Thank you." Police believed the burglar needed the money for his income tax. Returns were due Thursday, March 15.

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ROLAND YOUNG, en route to Hollywood to star in a new picture, was minding his own business in the club car of the Superchief when a burly individual whacked him on the back, and said, "You're Hepplethwaite of Third National." "I'm nothing of the sort," responded Young crossly. "Oh yes, you are," insisted the other. "You're Hepplethwaite of Third National because I remember hoisting a couple with you at the Bankers' Convention last year. I'm Hemline of the Chase."

"That's quite impossible, because I'M Hemline of the Chase," said Young with finality, and turned back to his double crostic. The burly gentleman, looking thoroughly baffled, moved toward the diner.

Sign in a Peekskill taxicab: "Don't be a one-arm driver; always take a taxi and use both!" And a pastor down Texas way, impatient at his congregation's lack of support, planted this sign on the lawn: "This is a Ch — ch. What's missing? UR!"

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### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



## WANT ADS

ARE READ AROUND THE WORLD

### 'DON'T WANTS' SOLD WITH WANT ADS WILL BUY EASTER CLOTHING!

#### WANT AD RATES

One day ..... 6c per word  
Three days ..... 10c per word  
Six days ..... 13c per word  
One Month ..... 79c per word

Classified Display  
For consecutive insertions  
per day ..... 60c per col. inch  
Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily-Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.  
One Month ..... 50c per col. inch

**4191**

#### Rooms for Rent

PLEASANT redecorated room for man. Close in. hotplate. Call 8-1393  
CHOICE room for men. Close in. Dial 7898.  
SINGLE room—men. Private entrance. Dial 7485.  
1/2 DOUBLE large room across Chemistry Bldg.  
DOUBLE or single room. Close in. Graduate, business or professional women. Phone 3247.  
SINGLE or double room for graduate or business women. 4839.

#### Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wm. Dial 9488.  
BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5789.

#### Lost and Found

WILL the enthusiastic Irishman who took the size 44 long topcoat on St. Paul city's Day by mistake please call 8-1181. No questions asked.

#### Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT. 5465.

#### Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted to Kansas City and Topeka. Call ext. 4102.

#### Typing

Typing—General and thesis. Phone 5133; evenings 7642.  
Typing, Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 State Bank Building; dial 2853; Residence 2327.

#### Loans

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

#### Where Shall We Go

STUDENTS! For tasty, inexpensive meals, eat at the Princess Cafe, Iowa City's leading restaurant.

#### Insurance

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

#### Work Wanted

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone 8-2816.

#### Miscellaneous for Sale

FULLER brushes, Dubuque cosmetics. Phone 4376.  
B AND L MICROSCOPE. Like new. Mechanical stage. 8-2295.

#### HOBBY HARBOR

Handicraft Supplies  
Tooling Copper Model Airplanes  
Model Railroads  
Rhinstone Jewelry  
210 N. Linn Dial 8-0474

#### IT'S BRIGHT

ALL YOUR CLOTHES Come Out Brighter and Cleaner When You Wash Them

#### the LAUNDROMAT

24 S. Van Buren  
Dial 8-291 for an appointment

#### Serving You Top Services

Look to Want-Ads for all your repair and servicing needs! You'll find all kinds of dependable skilled workmen ready to serve you at the ring of their phone.

Place Your Ads Today!  
Just Call 4191

#### LAFF-A-DAY

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### Marking Library Books



(Daily Iowan Photos)

PAINTING COLOR BANDS on re-classified books in the stacks of Macbride library Monday were Mrs. Robert Feragen, 213 S. Duquesne street, and John E. B. Morris, head of SUI library circulation and reference department. All books in the new central library will be identified by one of eight different color bands to distinguish the chronological group in which the book will be shelved.

## House Moves to Curtail High School Athletics

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa house schools committee Monday recommended passage of a law to put the brakes on high school sports specifically and extra curricular activities in general.

One effect of the measure, if it becomes law, would be to force finals in the boys and girls basketball tournaments into two weekends instead of one. Rep. Earl A. Miller, (R-Cedar Falls) committee chairman said the bill was drawn because of "protests against the present situation."

Unanimously Recommended  
"Miller said the 33-member committee unanimously recommended passage of the measure."  
The first of the three sections of the bill would prohibit any high school or junior high school participating in more than one scheduled or unscheduled interschool athletic contest a week. Exempt would be a state tournament, but in it a school could not participate in more than two games a week held at least 72 hours apart. This section would force splitting tournament finals over two weekends.

Miller said the Iowa High School Athletic association supports the proposal and that Lyle Quinn, association secretary, favors it in principle.  
The second section provides that any school violating section one shall be suspended from all inter-school athletic school contests for one year.

From Indiana Rules  
Section three, which Miller said was taken from Indiana high school rules, provides that any athlete who participates on any non-school team during the school year in contests for which an admission is charged or which is held for advertising purposes shall become ineligible to participate in an inter-scholastic contest for a year.  
The measure does not mention other extracurricular activities but Miller commented that athletics are not the only activities abused.

Meanwhile, several other house committees took action on several bills.  
The public lands committee recommended passage of a senate bill to give the state executive council authority to assign quarters in the new state office building.  
The public utilities committee recommended passage of a senate bill to give electric companies and co-operatives the right to condemn 160 acres of land for generating plants.  
The schools committee recommended passage of a senate bill to permit a school patron to appeal school board bus route decisions to the county board of education.

**Liquor Records**  
DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the Iowa liquor control commission have agreed to make their books and records available to a special legislative committee, Sen. W. Eldon Walter (R - Beaman), chairman of the group, said Monday.  
Walter, who heads the 16 member senate-house committee created to determine whether there should be a complete new investigation, contacted the liquor commission to determine whether it would turn over its records to his committee voluntarily.

**VA INVESTIGATION**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The veterans administration will be one of the first agencies to come under scrutiny by a senate committee studying government personnel practices.

### Civil Defense Bill Passes Senate Group

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa senate appropriations committee reported out for passage Monday the civil defense bill providing \$425,000 for administration and equipment as the legislature concentrated on committee reports instead of debate.

Snow-clogged roads kept some legislators from returning here and the senate failed to pass a bill during the day.  
The committee civil defense bill trimmed \$325,000 from the original bill's \$250,000 for administration and \$500,000 for equipment. The committee bill earmarks \$175,000 for administration for two years and \$250,000 for administration during that period.

The bill also carried a subcommittee's recommendation that the funds be drawn from the state's \$30-million reserve fund.  
The senate judiciary committee II approved for passage a bill to permit pari-mutuel betting on horse races.

### Senate Gets Pay Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The senate version of the county officers pay increase bill, allowing increases of not more than \$400 a year in the large counties, formally was reported out for passage Monday, by its committee on compensation of public officers.  
The committee rewrote a house bill which had allowed across the board increases of \$800 a year for most county officials.

### Food for India

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't look for any very early action on the bill to send 2-million tons of grain as a gift to India. It's being held up in the house rules committee until administration leaders can build up more sentiment for it on the house floor.

### Yesterday in Washington

**TAX LEGISLATION** — The house ways and means committee ended its general hearings on new tax legislation amid predictions that President Truman will not get all the \$10-billion in new revenues he requested.

The prediction came from a high-ranking committee Democrat who usually supports the administration on tax legislation. He asked that his name not be used.

**RENT CEILINGS** — The house completed congressional action on a stop-gap bill to continue federal rent ceilings until June 30.

The measure, previously passed by the senate, now goes to the White House where President Truman is sure to sign it when he returns later this week. Otherwise the present federal rent law would expire March 31.

**FAITH IN PRESIDENT** — Sen. William Knowland (R-Cal.) said Monday that much of the difficulty in solving the troops-for-Europe issue arises from "the greatly diminished confidence the nation has in the President of the United States."

**TROOPS-TO-EUROPE** — Both Republicans and Democrats demanded clarification of the senate's troops-for-Europe resolution Monday, dampening administration hopes for swift approval of the measure.

Sen. Henry C. Lodge (R-Mass.) pressed for action, declaring that any delay would be "tampering with the security of the United States."

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said there seem to be "96 different interpretations" of the resolution's provision for congressional approval of future troop commitments. He told the senate it should debate the measure until it could agree on one.

## Ewing Makes New Plea for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing called anew Monday for a complete cradle-to-grave social security program that would provide for loss of earning power for any reason—unemployment, sickness, injury or old age.

In his annual report to President Truman and congress, Ewing specifically urged enactment of the administration's controversial health insurance program, an insurance program for the permanently disabled, federal grants to all needy persons and extension of social security to all workers.

His specific proposals:

1. Complete social security coverage of all gainful workers.
2. Protection against income loss in periods of sickness and disability.
3. "Social insurance" against the costs of medical care. He said private health insurance "cannot meet the needs of all the people" and publicly private insurance would be too expensive and not as complete.

4. An aid-to-the-needy program that will cover all needy persons. The present program covers only the needy aged, dependent children and blind persons not otherwise protected by social security. Also a bigger federal contribution for aid to needy in low-income states.

5. Expansion of health and welfare services for children and research in child life.

6. A strong credit union program which, Ewing said, would make it possible for more families to help themselves toward increased security.

## Student Publications Board Sets Date for Executive Elections

Student Board of Publications, Inc., Monday set dates for election of SUI student publications' executives for 1951-52 and confirmed appointments of Hawkeye staff members.

Election of editor and business manager of Hawkeye, SUI yearbook, and of Frivol, campus humor magazine, was set for April 9. Tentative date for election of The Daily Iowan editor and business manager was set for April 30.

The Hawkeye staff appointments were Dan Miller, A4, Hagerstown, Md., editor; Dean Fritchman, C4, Decorah, business manager; Pat Hauser, A3, Decorah, managing editor; James Forney, A2, Billings, Mont., photography editor.

Richard Martin, A3, Hamburg, art editor; Cecile Rhinehart, A3, Detroit, Mich., copy editor; George Dellos, A3, Moline, Ill., athletics editor; Ann Lawson, A3, Iowa City, assistant photo editor; Robert White, C3, Webster Groves, Mo., activities editor.

Sally Yeates, A2, Greenfield, organizations editor; Peter Van Oosterehout, A2, Orange City, senior editor; Joseph Ryan, A2, Des Moines, assistant business manager; William R. Wilkin, G, Philadelphia, Pa., sales manager.

Mary E. Ladd, A2, Iowa City, page contract manager; Ann S. Wells, A2, Story City, and Charles Reed, A3, Los Angeles, Calif., index managers; Ted M. Seldin, A2, Council Bluffs, office manager, and Francine Appelman, A3, Elmhurst, Ill., executive secretary.

Next meeting of the board will be Monday, April 2.

Although new board members take office next semester, they sat in as observers Monday.

## 6 Western Nations Sign Schuman Plan; Britain Stays Out

(From the Wire Services)  
PARIS — Six West European nations Monday initiated the Schuman plan to abolish their national frontiers in the coal and steel industries.

France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands signed the historic agreement. Britain stayed out.

**Needs Ratification**  
The scheme to pool the six nations' steel and coal production must still be ratified by the six parliaments against much opposition. After final ratification a five year transition period is provided to get the plan into full operation.

Britain objected to putting her basic industries, producing 60 million tons of steel and more than 214-million tons of coal annually, under "supranational authority."  
But the plan to create a single market of 150-million people for the multi-billion industry is strongly backed by the United States. The idea has been described by its friends as the most far-reaching economic proposal for Europe in a century.

**Next Year's Production**  
The six countries in the pool by next year will be producing nearly 40-million tons of steel and 210-million metric tons of coal a year.

The delegates initialed two separate documents:

1. A 50-year draft treaty containing 95 articles which provides for the pooling of Western Europe's coal and steel resources under a supranational authority. It is open for other countries to join.

2. An interim convention for the first five years of the Schuman plan which provides for gradual adaptation of the six nations' heavy industries to the full provisions of the pool.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's physician said Monday night that there was "no change" in the senator's condition.

Michigan's senior senator, a Republican, has been critically ill since he suffered a setback two weeks ago while convalescing from lung and spinal operations.

## Plowing Snow in Minnesota



(AP Wirephoto)

DIGGING INTO MINNESOTA SNOW DRIFTS, a snow plow tried to buck its way through six-foot deep drifts near New Prague, Minn. Monday. The elements were treating Minnesota even more roughly than it was treating Iowa. A weekend storm, dropping 10 to 16 inches of snow which drifted with brisk winds, blocked most roads in southern and western Minnesota.

## No Tipping Outstretched Palms Irk Russians

LONDON (AP) — With the barbers in Moscow it's "yaketyvitch yaketyvitch" all the time they're cutting your hair and at the finish comes the un-Communist outstretched palm.

This bourgeois, capitalistic approach, says the newspaper Evening Moscow, is a fine kettle of borscht. It called on the organization "mosgorprombyusoyuz" to purge and overhaul Soviet barber shops. Tips, indeed!

Reporters from the newspaper conducted an investigation and found that barbers are neglecting their "cultural activities." Barbers' conversations was described as — pure "yaketyvitch yaketyvitch."

One barber, comrade Kravets, even was heard to say: "Hail porters get tips, why not barbers?" This barber, the newspaper indicated, hadn't heard the news — that under communism nobody needs tips.

## 'Mr. Roberts' Cast Snowbound—No Show

OMAHA (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda telephoned an Omaha theater manager that he and the cast of "Mr. Roberts" were snowbound aboard a train near Sibley, Iowa, Monday night.

The touring stage play in which Fonda stars was to open a three-day engagement at the Omaha theater Monday night.

Fred Teller, manager of the theater, said Fonda told him that huge snow drifts in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa had halted the train which was enroute from Minneapolis.

The train was due here at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Fonda told Teller he expected it to reach Omaha today.

## Vandenberg's Condition Reported Unchanged

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP) — Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's physician said Monday night that there was "no change" in the senator's condition.

Michigan's senior senator, a Republican, has been critically ill since he suffered a setback two weeks ago while convalescing from lung and spinal operations.

## Fear Shortage In Livestock; Feed Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agriculture department report indicated Monday that this year's production of vital food and livestock feed crops may fall considerably short of the nation's expanding needs under the defense program.

The outlook was most disturbing in the case of corn—the major raw material for production of meat, dairy and poultry products. These are the foods most in demand and bringing the highest prices at retail stores.

**Labor Shortage**  
The department said fears of a shortage of labor at harvesting time and reluctance to plow up lands which have been taken out of cultivation and put into grass in recent years appears to be holding down plans for crop expansion.

In the case of corn, the department had urged plantings of at least 90-million acres compared with 84,370,000 planted last year. Monday's report—based upon farmers' plans as of March 1—showed a prospective acreage of only 85,694,000.

At relatively high average yields per acre, such plantings would produce a corn crop of only 3,050,000,000 bushels. The department has said that at least 3.5-million bushels of this grain will be needed to maintain current levels of meat, dairy and poultry production.

**Reserve Corn Supplies**  
Reserve supplies of corn are dwindling under a rapidly increasing livestock feeding program, and consequently would not be large enough to make up the possible deficit in this year's crop.

**Prospective plantings exceed the department's guides or goals for these crops; dry beans and peas each by two percent, spring wheat by less than one percent, rice by 1.5 percent, and oats by one percent.**

Falling short of guides were these crops: corn by five percent, barley 14 percent, soybeans seven percent, grain sorghums between five and eight percent, sweet potatoes nearly 23 percent, and flaxseed two percent.

Officials said the department would make "vigorous efforts" to improve the planting picture.

## Nine Polling Places Ready for IC Elections

Iowa City voters will go to the city's nine polling places next Monday to elect five aldermen and one park commissioner.

Polling places will be: First ward, first precinct, Johnson county court house; first ward, second precinct, Hawkeye Awning Co., 29 W. College street.

Second ward, first precinct, city hall; second ward, second precinct, fine arts building.

Third ward, CSA hall, 524 N. Johnson street.

Fourth ward, first precinct, junior high school gymnasium, 503 E. Market street; fourth ward, second precinct, community building.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Iowa City Bottling works, 525 S. Gilbert street, and fifth ward, second precinct, Henry Longfellow public school, 1130 Seymour avenue.

Those qualified to vote March 26 will be persons registered under the permanent registration system in Iowa City.

## School Board Elects Oathout President For 1951-'52 Term

Alva Oathout was elected president of the board of education of the independent school district of Iowa City for the 1951-1952 term in a meeting held in the Junior high school library Monday night.

Mrs. E. W. Paulus, wife of an Iowa City physician and surgeon, Mrs. George L. Horner, wife of SUI architect, and incumbent William H. Bartley, city attorney, were sworn in. They were elected in the March 12 school board election.

In the last meeting of the school board of the 1950-1951 term, the board paid tribute to Clark Caldwell, president, and Chan Coulter for their work in progressing education in Iowa City.

The school board of the 1951-52 term also delayed action on the use of school facilities by the YMCA until the next meeting, April 10.

The board heard a report by Iver Opstad of the recent annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

## News Agencies Ask One Censor

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP) — Bureau chiefs of five news agencies serving newspapers throughout the world asked army authorities Monday for a single censorship of Korean war copy.

The request was made orally at a conference on censorship with Col. E. C. Burkhardt, head of the press advisory division at General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters. Burkhardt said the request would be considered, but there was no immediate indication whether censorship at only one point was possible.

Since Friday, Korean field copy has been censored in the field and again in Tokyo before being relayed abroad.

## Fairfax Farmer's Death Suicide, Coroner Says

The death of Joe Netolicky, 69, farmer living near Fairfax, Monday morning, was termed a suicide by Johnson County Coroner George Callahan.

Callahan said Netolicky died from a self-inflicted rifle wound. His body was found by his brother John who lived with him on the farm.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Barthe-Hesser funeral chapel in Cedar Rapids. Burial will be in DuPont cemetery near Amama.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



In these times it seems like nearly everyone is preparing for something or other. We've stirred up preparations for just about everything from national defense to a bumper crop of radishes, and Iowa Citizens are preparing themselves for the election of a new five-man city council on March 26.

All this preparation reminds me of one of Irvin Cobb's stories about the Kentucky mountain man whose wife had a powerful grudge against strong waters in any form, so the old man had to keep his jug of mountain dew out in the woods under a rock ledge.

One day he slipped out for a draught, and after three or four fiery snorts he spied a big, diamond-back rattlesnake coiled right at his feet. Squinting at the rattler, the mountain man tipped up the jug again. Then he looked that rattlesnake right in the eye and said, "Gwan and bite me, you ugly varmit; you won't never find me no better prepared than I am right now!"

Well, that's a considerable bit of wandering from the issue at hand — the issue is the election I mentioned before. All elections are pretty important affairs, but this one has a special flavor to it. This is the first election of a city council for the community under the council-manager form of government.

The Iowa City Council-Manager association is sponsoring five men for election. They are William J. Holland, James M. Hottel, Walter L. Daykin, Clarence A. Parizek and W. V. (Pat) Pearson.

I called Jim Hottel the other night to get some information concerning his serving as a Coralville city councilman for six or seven years and discovered just what type person he is.

It took him several minutes to answer the telephone, and when he did he was all out of breath. It was nine p.m., the time when most people were watching their television sets or playing canasta, and there Jim Hottel was, out shoveling snow. I'm glad he's not my neighbor. I couldn't stand to have anyone that efficient right next door. It'd hurt my conscience.

This Advertisement Paid for by the COUNCIL-MANAGER ASSN.

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