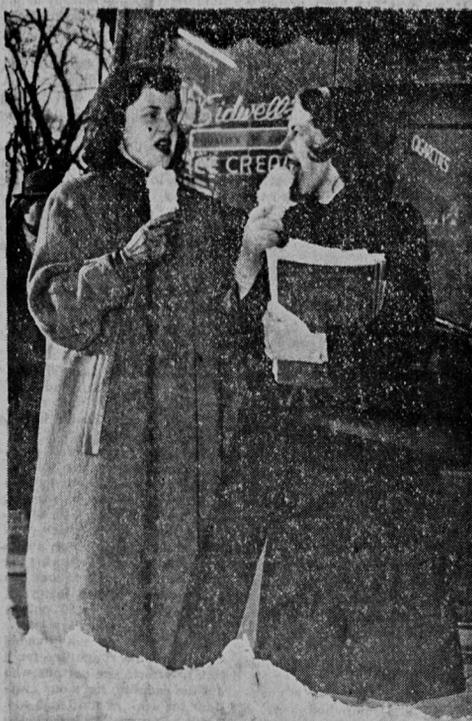


### Spring Fashions Pictured

The Daily Iowan offers today a preview of what well dressed SUI coeds will be wearing when the weather catches up with the calendar. (Pictures on Page 3).



(Daily Iowan Photo)

### On the First Day of Spring!

ACCORDING TO THE CALENDAR, today is the first day of spring and a proper day to eat ice cream cones. But Tuesday gave no indication of the approach of warmer weather as the temperature lingered around 15 degrees above zero. It wasn't cold enough to dissuade Marilyn Boyle (left) of Iowa City and Helen Bochen- thien, Al, Iowa City, from eating ice cream anyway. The weather man promises to get back in line soon by predicting rising tempera- tures Thursday.

## Snow, Ice, Cold --- But Officially --- It's Spring!

Spring is here, but you have to do plenty of tall talking to convince Iowa Citizens who are suffering through the coldest March in years. The robins are few and far between, if there are any, and anyone who wants to view the growing grass has to use a shovel to find it.

The season noted for its balmy, pleasant breezes is a long, long way off unofficially, but officially it hit Iowa City at 5:26 a.m. today.

The high for today on the thermometer is expected to be 20 degrees above zero and that's two degrees below the week's top reading. Tuesday's high was 17, three times as cold as it should be for this time of the year. The 30 mile an hour wind had much to do with holding the mercury down.

**Nation Suffers**  
Practically the entire nation was suffering from below-normal temperatures and high winds. Exceptions were the far southwest, southern California and the extreme tip of Florida.

North and northwest Iowa continued to bear the brunt of the frigid weather in this state. Actor Henry Fonda and the troupe of the play, "Mr. Roberts", were snow-bound Monday night in Sibley on their trip to Omaha.

**Traffic Paralyzed**  
All traffic was at a standstill in the Dakotas and Minnesota where a five-day snow and wind storm continued to rip across the area.

The weatherman gave indications of relieving the local area, however, by the end of the week.

**Red Cross Contributions Reach \$14,000 Mark**  
Total contributions to Johnson county's 1951 Red Cross fund raising campaign have reached the \$14,000 mark. At March 10, when the drive officially closed, the total was \$12,000.

The drive opened March 1 with a goal of \$21,074. The goal for this year's drive is nearly double that of last year. The increased goal was necessitated by the Red Cross' plans for an expanded blood procurement program and an expansion of its services to the armed forces.

**We Want You To Receive Your Daily Iowan**  
Deep snow or bad weather of any kind shouldn't keep you from receiving your Daily Iowan... It's important that you see it every day. If your Iowan hasn't reached you by 7 a.m., call 8-2151. The Daily Iowan circulation dept., and we'll see that you get yours without delay.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 21, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 141



### The Weather

Fair and cold today. High tonight, 20-28; low, 5-10 above. High Tuesday, 20; low 4 above.

## Senator Asks Jail Terms for RFC 'Liars'

(From the Wire Services)  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) said Tuesday some witness in the RFC investigation have been "lying" and demanded that the justice department jail them for perjury.

He made the statement as a federal jury continued digging into the RFC disclosures to decide whether anyone should be indicted. Among other things, the grand jury is studying direct conflicts in sworn testimony before the senate banking subcommittee conducting the RFC inquiry.

Maybank, chairman of the full senate banking committee, said he is not "accusing any specific person of lying" at the senate hearings. But he said the justice department should find out who was telling the truth in cases of contradictory testimony, and put the liars "in jail."

Federal perjury laws provide penalties ranging up to five years in jail and \$2,000 fines for lying under oath to congressional committees.

In addition to the testimony, there were these developments:

1. The justice department began looking into possible tax evasions in connection with a grand jury investigation of RFC operations. Edward W. Molehoff of the department's tax division sat in Tuesday of the grand jury hearing.

2. Sen. Henry Dworshak (R-Idaho) called for the outright liquidation of RFC. He told a reporter it had outlived its usefulness. Dworshak described the RFC this way:

"A political auxiliary for the Truman administration."

3. The chief of the subcommittee's staff, Theodore Herz, said that E. Marl Young, husband of a White House stenographer, and William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic national chairman, own stock in a company in which Herz also is a stockholder.



## Brother of Lons Arrives from Greece For Murder Trial

Gus Alex Bacoules, a brother of James Lons, has arrived in Iowa City from Greece for the April 17 murder trial of the 53-year-old cafe operator.

Bacoules, whose delayed arrival brought a request for delay in the trial, flew here after obtaining a leave of absence from the Greek army in which he is a major. His home is in Athens.

Lons, who was born in Greece, left that country 39 years ago and since has changed his name from Bacoules.

Another brother, George Baculis, 47, Iowa City, is accused of aiding and abetting in the alleged murder of Andrew Davellis last Oct. 12 in Iowa City.

Bacoules, who does not speak English, has been in the army for 22 years, is married and has three children.

## World Situation at a Glance

**HONG KONG** — North Korea's Red Premier Kim Il Sung has assured Marshal Stalin that his people and armed forces intend to remain in Korea and "fight to the bitter end," Peiping radio announces.

**FIGHTING FRONT** — Allied forces continue to advance northward as Red Chinese screen reserves with rearward attacks.

**TOKYO** — General MacArthur's headquarters announces no mention of 38th parallel may be made in news dispatches, adds no synonym may be used.

**WASHINGTON** — Diplomats of several countries with troops in Korea are reported to be advocating a "cautious approach" to UN policy on crossing 38th parallel in strength; indicate problem is not one of crossing parallel, but how far to go beyond it.

**BERLIN** — Practice of Christian Science is banned from Communist East Germany. People's police close offices and meeting places and seize literature of sect, officially called the Church of Christ, Scientist.

**LONDON** — British government may agree soon — and possibly has agreed already — to a crossing of the 38th parallel in Korea by UN nations, unofficial reports say.

**PARIS** — Premier Queuille warns in broadcast that his government, facing threatening wave of strikes, will draft key workers if necessary to keep country running.

## Europe May Need 15 U.S. Divisions: Taft

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) told the senate Tuesday he has been informed on "very high authority" that the U.S. contribution to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic pact army may be raised from 6 to 15 divisions.

But the senate GOP policy leader announced that he expects to vote for resolutions approving dispatch of the six divisions already committed because they will give congress a voice in any future troop shipments.

**Future Course**  
"The situation has now reached the point where the entire future course of the university may well be dependent upon present legislative action in regard to appropriations."

Gov. William S. Beardsley, in his January budget message to the state legislature, recommended an appropriation of \$5.8-million for SUI, the same figure asked by the state board of education.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, speaking to the board of directors of the SUI Alumni association Feb. 25, said that SUI needs \$8,053,310 for the next two

# O'Dwyer Admits Giving Jobs To Some Of Costello's Friends

## Sidelights to The Big Show

NEW YORK — Sidelights on the big show:

The senate crime committee's hearings are drawing a bigger television audience than last year's world series. The Hooper rating for the world series was 23.2; the crime hearings reached 31.5, which means that 31.5 percent of all TV sets were tuned to Sen. Estes Kefauver's channel.

Sen. Charles Tobey (R-N.H.) wore a green eye shade Tuesday to shield his eyes from the bright television lights. Looked just like a city editor.

Industry spokesmen said that more than 8 million persons watched the television proceedings in homes and uncounted millions in bars. TV sales are booming in New York, stores report, and the Brooklyn Red Cross installed a set in its blood donor center to attract more donors.

Kefauver told the National Broadcasting system that Frank Costello can continue to be the "faceless man" for the TV audiences. The senator said that "the question of Mr. Costello's right to object to being televised is as yet undetermined by law."

Costello showed the senators and public his fifth suit Tuesday. He has worn a different one each day he has been called to testify.

The committee could write not one — but 55 books on the underworld. It heard its 2,750,000th word of testimony Tuesday. The wordage is equal to about 55 novels. If laid end to end, sheets of the testimony would stretch more than two miles.

## New A-Bomb Tests Underway in Pacific, Commission Hints

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new series of atomic bomb blasts is underway at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific, the atomic energy commission hinted Tuesday.

It referred to a "test" program of a "major" character and said one aim is to gather information which will help architects design buildings to stand up better under atomic blasts.

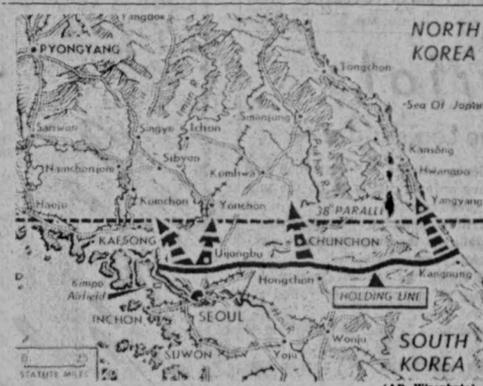
**'Operation Greenhouse'**  
The project at the remote Pacific atoll has been nicknamed "Operation Greenhouse."

The commission gave no hint to what type, or types, of atomic weapons were involved.

Presumably, though, they would be models substantially improved as compared with those tested in the first series of Eniwetok trials in the spring of 1948.

**May Test H-Bomb**  
The three bombs tested then were described as "improved" over their predecessors. Presumably, too, the tests would involve something different from the weapons tested recently at Las Vegas, Nevada—that is, different in explosive capabilities, or in proposed use.

It is even conceivable that a trial explosion of the proposed hydrogen bomb might be attempted, just to see what headway has been made on the full-scale studies which have been underway for more than a year now.



## Ready to Cross Parallel?

**BROKEN ARROWS MARK ROUTES** U.N. forces were believed probing Tuesday for possible drive across the 38th parallel. Discovery of buried caches of enemy weapons hinted that the Communists may be getting ready for a stand after the long retreat. Strict censorship prohibited front line reports to refer to any specific distances but U.S. Eighth army said earlier that a holding line had been established about 17 miles south of the arbitrary dividing line between the Communist North and Republican South Korea.

## Forbid Reference to 38th Parallel in Korea

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) — Military censorship tonight forbade the mention of the 38th parallel in Korea war dispatches.

The blackout of the old north-south Korean border with respect to the United Nations sweep Communist retreat first was announced by Eighth army headquarters in Korea.

**Issue Memorandum**  
The Eighth army issued the following memorandum to correspondents:

"By order of general headquarters, Far East command, effective now, the Eighth army censor is enjoined from clearing any mention whatsoever of the 38th parallel. Also no synonym in any form for 38th parallel will be cleared."

Col. Esler C. Burkhardt, chief censor here, was asked whether there was any military reason for the ban on mention of the 38th parallel, or whether it was political.

"I frankly don't know," he replied.

**From High GHQ**  
He said the order came from "high GHQ authority" and did not originate with the press advisory division (censors).

Early today a Chinese Red patrol clashed briefly with U.S. troops northeast of Seoul and then withdrew. Elsewhere across the western front, U.S. and South Korean patrols probed north of the Han river without contacting the foe.

**In the same area, the Allied troops underwent heavy Red artillery, mortar and small arms fire Tuesday.**

The Eighth army said today that the 26th Chinese army corps of the Third field army now is on the front line. The corps holds positions north of Allied — won Chungpyong reservoir, some 20 to 30 miles northeast of Seoul.

**Screening Withdrawal**  
A field dispatch said this corps was screening the withdrawal of the 50th army corps and part of the 38th army corps, both of the Chinese Red Fourth field army.

**The Third field army has been in reserve in northeast Korea since the U.S. 10th corps boarded ships and pulled out of Hungnam last December.**

And a central front dispatch said there still was no indication the Reds intended to make a stand south of Chunchon. It said U.S. staff officers expected them to fight delaying actions from high ground and mountain passes, but otherwise they seemed to have decided to give up Chunchon without a fight.

**7 Pastors to Conduct Good Friday Service**  
Seven ministers will participate in the annual Union Good Friday services being held this year in the First Baptist church at 2 p.m. Friday.

Meditations will be offered by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, the Rev. Robert Crocker and the Rev. Wendell Wellman.

Other pastors participating will be the Rev. Warren Bentzinger, the Rev. John C. Craig, the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock and the Rev. Leonard M. Sizer.

The Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Nazarene and Christian churches are sponsoring this year's service.

## Tried To Break Costello's Grip In New York

(From the Wire Services)

NEW YORK — Former Mayor William O'Dwyer told senate crime investigators Tuesday that he battled Frank Costello's "sinister" political influence for four years but admitted he appointed a handful of the gambler's friends to city jobs.

O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, sought to prove that he had used his patronage powers in an effort to break Costello's "dominant" influence over Tammany Hall, the Democratic political organization in New York City.

Put committee Counsel Rudolph Halley hammered away to show that O'Dwyer had appointed Costello's friends to office. He cited Joseph Z. Loscalzo, whom O'Dwyer named a judge of special sessions court.

**Costello Silent Again**  
Costello, stubborn from first to last, refused again to tell senate crime probes how much money he was worth.

He first balked at the question a week ago on the first day he was a witness before the all-star open hearings of the senate crime investigation committee.

And Tuesday — the next to last day — he refused again in just about the same hoarse manner.

**Speaks of Tammany Friends**  
Costello, enlarging on his influence in Tammany Hall, conceded he knew 14 Tammany leaders. The Democratic Manhattan organization is made up of 42 district leaders, plus 42 co-leaders.

**Costello took the witness chair after State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi brought Mayor Vincent Impellitteri's name into the record for the first time.**

Corsi testified he heard from "reliable sources" that Impellitteri accepted political backing from underworld character Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese.

**Costello Directed to Return**  
Impellitteri won election as mayor last fall as an independent Democrat. Corsi was the defeated Republican candidate.

Costello was directed to return today for the grand final of the colorful hearing. The committee must wind up its work before its life expires at the end of the month. But Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md.), in a statement said the committee is behind schedule. As a result, he added, he will talk with other senators about extending the committee's life.

**Students Queried About 'Stone'**  
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND — Three Glasgow university students were taken to police headquarters at dawn Tuesday and questioned for hours about the theft of the historic Stone of Scone.

One of the trio, law student Ian Hamilton, hinted broadly later that he knows who stole the stone, and it appeared that Scotland Yard might be near a solution of the three-month-old mystery.

The stone, on which British kings have been crowned for centuries, was stolen Christmas day from London's Westminster abbey. The theft of the treasured relic shocked millions of Britons.

Police believe the thieves were ardent Scottish nationalists who believe in the ancient prophecy that Scotland can govern itself only when the stone is on Scottish soil.

All three students were released during the day, and detectives refused to discuss the results of the questioning.

**No Cut Rule Effective**  
No-cut rule is in effect all day today with Easter vacation officially beginning at 6:30 p.m. Classes will resume at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The no-cut ruling will also apply to all classes scheduled from 12:30 p.m. Monday until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

One hour will be added to the student's graduation requirements for every class missed during the no-cut periods.

## ODK Backs SUI Appropriations Request

SUI's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership fraternity, Tuesday supported SUI's recent requests for increased appropriations from the state legislature.

George W. McBurney, L.S. Council Bluffs, speaking for ODK, cautioned students "that SUI faces a critical period in its history."

McBurney, president of the SUI chapter, said "recent public statements and comments concerning the need for greater state financial assistance to SUI have focused attention on a problem which students realize has long existed.

"The situation has now reached the point where the entire future course of the university may well be dependent upon present legislative action in regard to appropriations."

Gov. William S. Beardsley, in his January budget message to the state legislature, recommended an appropriation of \$5.8-million for SUI, the same figure asked by the state board of education.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, speaking to the board of directors of the SUI Alumni association Feb. 25, said that SUI needs \$8,053,310 for the next two

years if it is to compete with other schools in the Big Ten in salaries paid and in research program.

The senate appropriations committee cut Governor Beardsley's recommendation to \$5.7-million.

"In spite of inadequate funds," McBurney said, "SUI has made every possible effort to carry forward its educational objectives."

He said the time has arrived when the university may no longer be able to progress and develop as a top-ranking educational institution without greater financial aid and legislative encouragement.

**As Students**  
"As students," he said, "we have a vital stake in the advancement of the university."

"Unless sufficient funds are appropriated to make such advancement possible, students, SUI and particularly the state, will be deprived of many of the benefits and opportunities which should be a part of a university education."



IRWIN ENGLE

ing to learn whether certain copies of modern literature available in Dubuque are harmful to teen-agers.

Engle, nationally known as a poet and novelist, has been teaching at SUI since 1937 and is head of the creative writing workshop.

Irwin, who has been at SUI since 1947, has also taught at Long Island university and Cornell university.

Dubuque County Atty. John Duffy on March 10 asked SUI for the men to serve as advisors, but their names had not been made known until subpoenas for them were issued Monday.

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1951

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## editorials

### Wanted: Letters to the Legislature —

The entire SUI family — students, faculty, administration and non-academic personnel alike — have an opportunity to do the university, the state and themselves a great service. We should all start a letter-writing campaign — a campaign designed to convince the state legislators of the importance of their heading President Hancher's budget request. The Iowa senate appropriations committee last Wednesday approved a budget of \$5.7-million after Governor Beardsley had requested \$5.8-million. The house committee on appropriations is said to be willing to grant no more than \$5.5-million.

But President Hancher, the man who, better than anyone else, knows SUI's needs, has requested \$8,053,310. This is not a padded figure. Neither is it a figure which would allow a lot of frills.

It's a figure which represents the SUI's need to remain an outstanding university. Chopping off two or three million dollars will be nothing more than false economy.

The SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors has mailed letters to every member of the legislature urging the appropriation of the figure the president has requested. And Tuesday, the SUI chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, also came out in support of the request.

One thing all of us can do is write letters. And the students can familiarize their parents with our needs here. No distortion of facts will be needed to convince the parents that they, too, should write letters to the legislators.

All of us should be aware of what a short budget would mean to SUI. We've seen buildings out of repair. We've seen professors with national reputations leave SUI for other colleges and universities which were more able to pay the highly competitive teaching salaries of today.

To add to these observations, we can look at the Strayer report on the three state educational institutions. In it we find these statements:

"Iowa must meet the competition of leading educational institutions for services of staff personnel if it is to maintain the degree of distinction which has been enjoyed in the past. The determining factor in meeting this competition is the level of salaries paid.

"Unless the salaries paid in Iowa equal those available in competing institutions, the institutions of higher education in Iowa will fail to attract additional eminent persons to positions on their staffs or to retain many of the more promising younger members of their staffs."

A recent University of Michigan survey shows that SUI pays the lowest salaries of its biggest competitors, the other Big Ten universities.

And then, concerning the needs for capital improvements, the report says, "Iowa has spent relatively little money on plant additions to higher educational institutions from 1930 to 1945.

"Substantial appropriations have been made since 1945, but not at a sufficient rate to catch up with the accumulated needs within a reasonable time. The survey staff considers that a minimum program of capital additions should be planned for completion not later than 1965."

Members of the legislature's interim committee heard Prof. George D. Strayer of Columbia university when he gave this report to the state board of education. They heard his remarks concerning the national reputation of the three state schools.

They also heard him say that unless enough money is appropriated to maintain the standards SUI, ISC and ISTC have established, they will lose much of their standing in the country.

This reputation makes it easier for graduates from SUI to get good jobs any place in the U.S. And it attracts students and teachers here from all parts of the country.

This reputation has spread to all parts of the world and has attracted foreign students and teachers — which further increases the importance of SUI.

We should all make known our feelings concerning the appropriations being considered now in Des Moines. President Hancher shouldn't have to fight the battle alone.

### U.S. Seeks Uses For Atom Plant's Waste

STANFORD, CALIF. — The atomic energy commission has set out to find constructive industrial uses for the huge supply of radioactive wastes now stored in underground tanks at the Hanford, Wash., A-bomb works.

The wastes are known as "fission products" and consist of the non-explosive "hot" atoms of several elements which are the by-products of plutonium manufacture.

The defense department already is studying the possibility of using them as a military weapon. Some scientists believe "radiological warfare" could be waged by spraying the wastes over enemy territory as a kind of invisible "death sand." But the practical difficulties are enormous.

The AEC said the Stanford research institute here will conduct a study on industrial uses. The commission would be delighted to get rid of the fission products at any price, since they are one of the big white elephants of the A-bomb program. Too dangerous to be dumped into rivers or the sea, they present an increasingly difficult storage problem, and "large quantities" are now on hand at Hanford.

The institute already has prepared a "prospectus" describing the materials available, and will distribute it to industrial firms. The prospectus indicates the

cost of the materials will be only a fraction — perhaps as little as one-thousandth of that for radioactive materials now available, including radioisotopes produced in the atomic furnaces at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The prospectus points out that fission products are capable of killing organisms like a poison; inducing chemical reactions; ionizing gases; activating phosphors and producing penetrating rays.

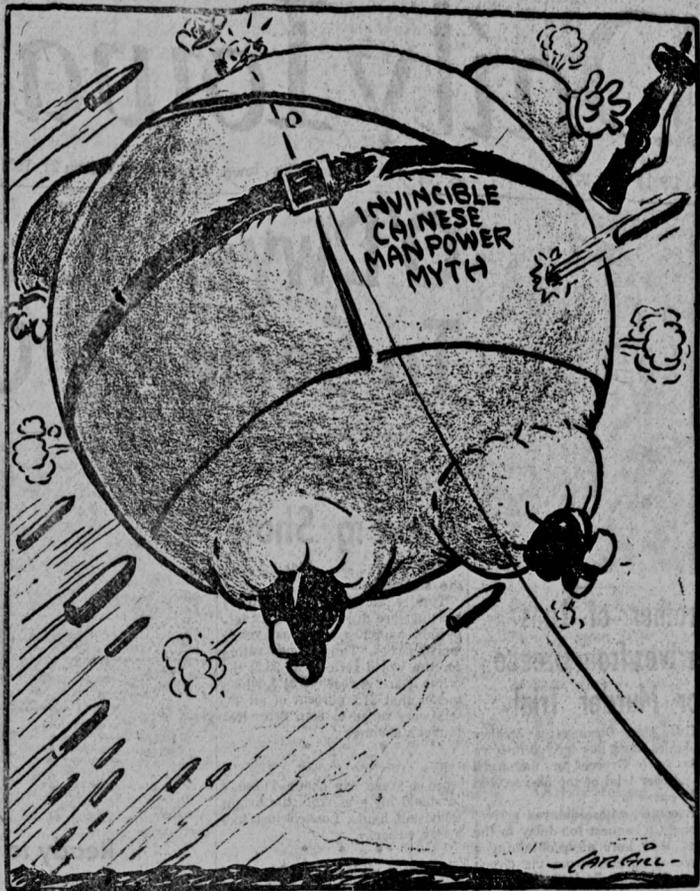
Some of the industrial uses suggested by these properties are: sterilization of foods and drugs in containers without heat; production of new or cheaper chemicals; production of improved fluorescent lights; production of new types of luminescent paints and tiles; tracing of pipeline flows.

"It is not expected that large, ready-made markets for these products will be found," the prospectus said. "Rather, the objective is to uncover potential large-scale uses that may be developed with minimum cost and difficulty."

### Helicopters vs. Rioters

SINGAPORE — Helicopters will drop tear gas bombs in the event of any more riots in Singapore. Rioting a few months ago killed 19 persons as Moslems protested a court decision awarding Moslem-reared Maria Bertha Hertzog to her Roman Catholic mother.

### Punctured Balloon



## Youth Needs Planned Recreation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of six articles dealing with a statewide survey currently studying post-high school educational needs of Iowa's youth.

"You give them a youth center and in two months they will be going out of town again."

This statement is typical of how at least some Iowans feel about establishing recreation centers for the young people of their towns.

On the other side of the ledger, a few of these "wandering" youths reply, "We have to go to some other town to dance because the older folks frown on it."

One young adult, who had some misgivings about such centers being "handed down" to youth, summed it up this way: "Some of the time I'm an adult, and some of the time I'm not. It all depends on how much responsibility you have."

These opinions along with many others imply the concern of both young and old with the problem of how to make the best of leisure time. They were expressed during a recent survey in connection with the inquiry into educational and recreational needs of Iowa's young adults, currently being conducted by the state research committee.

One thing the research has indicated quite conclusively: Most Iowa communities are sorely lacking in adequate recreation opportunities for their young people.

This is true even of the larger cities, although a few have established municipal recreation centers. The problem is especially acute in the smaller towns and rural villages.

Even where facilities for games and hobbies are provided by such agencies as the high school, YMCA and YWCA, or recreation center, they are often not available to the young adults just out of high school and college.

Besides lack of facilities, according to the committee's report, other influences hindering recreational opportunities are lack of time for the young adult group to participate, lack of enlightened leadership in both the younger and older groups, domination by the older group in planning and organizing leisure time activities, and economic handicaps. "You don't see any jalopies at the country club," said one youth.

"Our young adults, especially those who have made the sudden departure from high school to the workaday life," the report continues, "feel urgently the need for recreational and avocational activities and want to help plan them. County or district youth councils seem acceptable and practical in their eyes."

But what activities do young Iowans and women enjoy most during their leisure time? Results of interviews and questionnaires indicate that the most popular sports are tennis, swimming, baseball, basketball, billiards and horseshoe pitching. Roller skating is more popular in the small town group, even though roller rinks are not available locally.

Other activities which rate high are social dancing, dating, vocal and instrumental music, gardening, photography, hunting, mechanics, sketching, square and folk dancing and automobile driving. Family activities most young

people like best are card playing, picnics, croquet, fishing and movies. The four most popular types of radio programs are popular music, comedy, sports and drama.

Reading preferences, according to the report, are at a relatively low level. They include sports, best-seller fiction, love stories, digest magazines, comic books, picture magazines and detective magazines.

They don't like formalized routines such as calisthenics, but would rather participate more actively in some of the above named interests, and particularly in pursuits more closely associated with everyday living.

Too many special organizations and not enough coordination are the main factors working against interest and promotion of a community-wide recreation program in the larger cities, the survey concludes.

In the smaller villages and rural areas, on the other hand, young people seek commercial entertainment in other towns, away from the conservative supervision of parents and community leaders. Many of these older persons, the

residents indicate, are unaware that youth might like a more active type of recreation than exists in their towns, and that youth also likes to be with its own age group.

Use of the automobile is a primary means of entertainment, yet studies show that young folks sometimes borrow the family car without having decided where they are going or what they will eventually do. It is felt that this may be one of the reasons why dangerous highway games develop.

There is, of course, no one answer to the problem of adequate leisure-time pursuits, according to the report. It is pointed out, however, that regional planning and leadership is badly needed throughout the state.

"This would necessarily involve the youth's own planning," the report concludes, "in the organization of his own recreational pursuits. In this way he must be led to a natural appreciation of creative activity . . . which must be equal to his maturity and mental stature, if he is to continue in any wholesome pursuit of happiness."

### Small Towns Seen Better for Youth

GRINNELL (AP) — Grinnell college, with a \$50,000 special scholarship fund to be distributed in the next four years, is going to shoot the whole works on boys from small towns.

"I'm personally very much convinced that we've got to rediscover the small town in America if we are going to revitalize the forces which shape this nation's destiny in the form of greatness," Samuel N. Stevens, Grinnell president, said.

Grinnell is one of 12 institutions chosen by the George F. Baker foundation for a program through which it hopes to assist in the education of outstanding leaders for the American economy of tomorrow.

Grinnell has chosen to limit its scholarships awards to young men from towns and cities of less than 15,000 population.

Although Grinnell announced its program only a few weeks ago it already has more than 300 applications. About 40 of these are being chosen to come to Grinnell for personal interviews.

Scholarship winners and alternates will be announced between April 1 and April 15. The scholarships will vary from \$500 to \$1,200 depending on individual need.

"We believe that the vastness of our country demands individuals who in their formative years have been trained in a community which can be understood and fully experienced," Stevens says.

A city child does not have the same opportunity as a small town youth in developing qualities of responsibility and discipline which make for character, in his view, he says.

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, 1951
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Germany in Modern Times
- 9:20 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. Baker's Doreen
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea
- 10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
- 10:45 a.m. Newsline
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:15 a.m. The Music Box
- 11:30 a.m. Wesleyan Citizenship Hour
- 11:45 a.m. Adventures in Research
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
- 2:15 p.m. News
- 2:30 p.m. Spirit of the Vikings
- 2:45 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music
- 3:20 p.m. News
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall of the Air
- 4:00 p.m. Cornell College
- 4:30 p.m. Ten Time Melodies
- 4:45 p.m. Campus Shop
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Sports Time
- 5:50 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 6:35 p.m. News
- 7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
- 7:30 p.m. Wayne King Serenade
- 8:00 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF
- 8:30 p.m. London Sign
- 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
- 9:55 p.m. Sports Highlight
- 10:00 p.m. News
- 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

### Discrimination . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Attention has recently been directed to the potentially discriminatory nature of this university's application blank. One question is particularly offensive in this regard. The sex of the applicant must be stated. Only within the past century has coeducation become accepted; and today there remain some institutions of higher learning which restrict admission to members of one sex. To prevent the development of such a situation on this campus it is essential that the question as to the sex of the applicant be removed from the application for admission to the University of Iowa.

Bernie Oyaas, LI

### Rote Process? . . .

TO THE EDITOR: We have read a great deal about the sign-or-resign loyalty oath at the University of California, a similar situation at the University of Washington, and the Tennessee legislature's pulling its hair out because the Communist philosophy is taught at Vanderbilt.

The country is waving the flag harder than ever and making sure that no outside ideas will disturb our irreproachable democratic thoughts. Anyone who suggests anything different is a subversive. Even to teach the Communist philosophy is as bad as a doctor's teaching about disease. We don't want to read about it, to be taught about it.

Some of us at the University of Iowa get high blood pressure over the situation. But some of us also wonder how intelligent a person must be to decide these things for himself, and if we might reach the same wise decision as those the legislators reached — the legislators who know all about it and don't want any part of it. They say, "We've already decided, son. No sense discussing it."

We intelligent students at the University of Iowa can see through this false reasoning. We will make up our own minds and decide just as logically because of our broad education and close contact with the outside world. We won't be gripped by the fear of reading Communist philosophy, hearing Communist speakers, or reading the Daily Worker, will we? We can think for ourselves.

Wait a minute, boys. Be careful or we won't be able to see the forest for our chests. Have you looked around recently and seen the tables where people are offering a petition with regard to admission applications? Most of us have.

But how many walk up to the table and read the petition when the person seated there says, "Have you read our petition?" I said how many sign it. I said how many read it. The purpose of the petition is beside the point. I stood near one table between noon classes today and observed everybody shudder, lift his collar and become more engrossed in intellectual conversation with his buddy as he hastened past the table, to the plea of "Won't you just read it?"

The person who walks up, reads it, and says he will not sign is to be given some credit. At least he has confidence in his ability to think for himself and say "no" when he so desires.

But the rest of us are wise enough to make sure we don't know what's going on. One doesn't get involved that way, I guess the legislators are right. Someone must remove these temptations from the educated college student. Either that, or I'll have to change my conception of education. It is not development of the mind, but just a rote process.

Well, here's the bill we pull our heads out of the sand!  
Walter Crow, G.  
Hillcrest C - 502

### And Property? . . .

TO THE EDITOR: The Michener Affair: "A Bad Law . . ."

Have you ever considered, dear Mr. Blakeney, that when Christ

### Letters to the Editor

uttered the law that one should not kill, (which seems to be the reason of Mr. Michener's refusal to join our armed forces), he annotated it later by saying that one should neither own property (Matt. 19-21), since he saw that these two commandments were complementary.

If we want to keep property then, we have to defend it and even kill in the process. Within a nation this matter is taken care of by the police. Outside the nation, the people themselves have to do this job . . .

Mr. Michener believes he can enjoy property and at the same time bestow upon others the care to defend it. This is bad. And that is why society demands that he go to prison. What greater justice could there be?  
Hans Beerman, G  
432 S. Johnson street

### Disgusted . . .

TO THE EDITOR: I was very disgusted to read the editorial in Tuesday's Daily Iowan and will attempt to answer its misstatements and vague generalities.

It suggests that student council and board of publications ballots be counted first. It went on to say that all other ballots of other organizations were counted first. This is absolutely untrue. Sufficient people were assigned to count student council ballots, while in other rooms authorized representatives of the other organizations were counting their own ballots. It evidently didn't occur to the profound intellect who wrote the editorial that where you have 350 YWCA ballots and 2,000 student council ballots those counting the former will be through first.

It was said that many unauthorized and uninvited persons made the counting room a lounge and slowed down the counting. Another falsehood. There was not one person in there who was not

authorized either by Dr. Ray, Mr. Diekmann, or myself, besides representatives of the Iowan and WSUI.

The writer said that students should be able to know the results as soon as possible. Why does he suppose that the election staff stayed up until 4:30 a.m. tabulating the results. Obviously to him haste is better than accuracy as the editorial so amply demonstrates.

I would suggest that in editorial workshops truth and not unfounded assumptions and casual hearsay be the criteria for good writing.

The committee makes no apologies for its work and extends its sympathy to the Iowan for having to rely on such immature notions to write its editorials.

Bliz Eads  
201 South Quadrangle  
Editor's Comment: The "immature novice" who wrote the editorial tells us that it was Mr. Eads who furnished the information about uninvited persons hindering the counters.

When contacted for information about the recount for publications posts, Mr. Eads requested that we not reveal where the recount would be held the "novice" says.

His reason: He didn't want the counters to suffer the interference from uninvited guests which they had met at the original counting.

The results of last year's elections were available for publication the morning following the election. There were about 500 fewer votes to count this year. The final results could not be published until two days later.

The editorial was not intended to criticize the committee for a lack of effort. The persons who did the counting have our gratitude for working until 4:30 a.m.

The editorial WAS intended to point out circumstances which we hope next year's committee can avoid.

### One Friend Dying, Other Sobbing After Duel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two young art students fought a bloody pre-dawn knife duel in a mortuary Tuesday, leaving one near death and his "best friend" sobbing and refusing to answer questions.

Authorities were at a loss to explain the grim fight on the night "graveyard" shift at the mortuary, where both students were employed part-time.

Ernest W. Craven, 20, was rushed to a hospital, slashed so critically that he may die. He couldn't talk.

Paul W. Taylor, 19, described as Craven's best friend, wouldn't talk. He sat in a jail cell sobbing.

Police found Craven lying semiconscious in a pool of blood in the Dorsey funeral home. He had been stabbed in the lung, abdomen and head and his clothing was almost ripped off.

Taylor was sitting in a chair, crying hysterically and staring at Craven's fallen body when officers arrived. His hands and arms were bleeding from knife wounds.

A deck of cards was scattered over the floor and blood dripped from the walls. The mortuary office was a wreckage and a knife with an eight-inch blade lay on the floor.

Police filed charges of assault and battery with intent to kill against both of the youths, who are students at the John Herron art institute.

They said Taylor, a stalwart six-foot, three-inch youth, sobbed all day in his cell and ignored all questions put to him. He talked only with his parents.

Taylor's mother, Mrs. Lawson Taylor, called police to the funeral home. She said her son telephoned her, sobbing out that he had been in a fight.

Paul Dorsey, owner of the mortuary, said the two youths were the "best of friends." He said he hired Taylor last spring and then gave Craven a job a month ago on Taylor's recommendation so that Craven could finance his art studies.

Dorsey said that usually the youths did not work on the same nights, but that last night their shifts coincided.

### Crisis at OPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This is a crisis," said price director "Mike" DiSalle. "Get it straightened out at once."

So the moving men who had just wheeled steel desks into the forest products division of the office of price stabilization wheeled them out again.

### ROAD SIGNS FOR UN LAKE SUCCESS (AP)

Representatives of 15 nations met here Monday to report on attempts to get uniformity in the world's road signs. The U.S. traffic system is usually in words. Europeans use symbols. The commission hopes to get the two together some day but isn't optimistic for 1951.

 official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 141

### 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.
    - 7:30 p.m. — University club, partner bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.
    - 8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," theater.
    - 6:00 p.m. — Beginning Easter recess.
  - Tuesday, March 20
    - 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratory.
    - 8:00 p.m. — Humanities society, speaker: Prof. A. T. Luper, art auditorium.
    - 8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi soiree, department of botany as host. Speakers: R. L. Hulbary and R. F. Thorne. Room 314, pharmacy-botany building.
  - Wednesday, March 21
    - 3:00 p.m. — University club, tea and book review by Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, Iowa Union.
  - 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.
    - 4:10 p.m. — Medical college lecture, Dr. Robert A. Parry, health officer, Bristol, England, on topic: "Health Services and Civil Defense in Great Britain," medical amphitheater.
  - Tuesday, March 27
    - 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratory.
  - Wednesday, March 28
    - 8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi soiree, department of botany as host. Speakers: R. L. Hulbary and R. F. Thorne. Room 314, pharmacy-botany building.
  - Thursday, March 29
    - 3:00 p.m. — University club, tea and book review by Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, Iowa Union.
  - Friday, March 30
    - 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Engineering open house, engineering building.
  - Saturday, March 31
    - 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Engineering open house, engineering building.
    - 8:00 p.m. — College of pharmacy prize prom, Iowa Union.
    - 8:00 p.m. — Art guild movie, "Gosta Berling" with Greta Garbo, art auditorium.
- (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### 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

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

**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.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Congregational church, Clinton and Jefferson streets.

**ORDERS FOR GRADUATION** announcements can be placed with campus stores, April 2 to 6. No orders will be accepted after 5 p.m. April 6.

# Spring Fashions Beat Spring Weather



THE CALENDAR INDICATES TODAY is the first day of spring, even if the temperature outside doesn't convince you. If The Daily Iowan's guess is correct SUI coeds soon will be shopping for spring clothes: here are some of the styles girls may be buying this spring. While the weather continues being stubborn, males may find their dates, or wives, waiting for them dolled up in a hot orange bouche pyramid coat as shown here at left. The coat has push up sleeves. The hat is multi-colored milan toque with a long pheasant quill.

A TRIM AND NEAT SPRING LOOK with a white two-piece linen dress. The dress has reverse lapels and jutaway peplum. The accessories are crimson red faille purse and matching linen shoes. Capping the outfit is a white cart-wheel straw hat appliued with red leaves and flowers and a face veil. Picture at right.



LONG FORMALS ARE IN THE FASHION picture for 1951 spring attire. Modeled here above is a filmy white net formal sprinkled with rhinestones and attached stole. A rhinestone necklace completed the outfit.

MALES WON'T GET A LOOK at these pajamas. They are a three-piece set of lime green cotton with a tommy coat in lime and black highland fling plaid. Shown left.

WHEN THE WEATHER FINALLY WARMS UP, a spring dress of crisp cotton is suitable for morning and afternoon wear. The dress features a shawl effect collar and push up sleeves. Bright spring colors of this dress are mauve to lilac plaid. Picture at right.



Clothes courtesy of Younkers store, modeled by Arden Cummings, A2, Clinton. Photos by Don Steffen.

## Antiquated Accessories Make New Fashion News

By VIRGINIA VAVRA

Laces aren't the newest thing in the world of style, but they're the latest.

This season, lace is blooming elegantly in the fashion picture—in shoes, handbags, hats, stoles, even bathing suits. A lavish touch of lace is a smart touch.

Wearing lace has been fashionable for centuries. Quantities of it implied social position in early times. Queen Elizabeth's more than 3,000 dresses were heavily embellished, and Henry III wore 400 yards of gold lace when he opened parliament in 1577.

### Perfume for Mood

A smart idea is to underscore the lacy look with an appropriate fragrance to set the mood for your feminine ensemble.

Experiment with perfumes to

discover the right one. It costs nothing as most department stores are equipped with testing bottles. You can let your nose dictate your final choice, but with spring in view, steer away from heavy, sultry scents.

### New Tricks

These fragrance tricks will set the lacy mood for spring:

1. Set your hair with toilet water. It dries quickly and remains delightfully fragrant.
2. Use toilet water to spray the insides of your gloves.
3. For a lasting perfume, try a liquid skin sachet. It is an unusual fragrance medium, and is particularly long lasting because of its sachet base.
4. Use a fragrant bath softener in the tub. A delicate fragrance remains even after toweling.

NEW YORK (AP)—Lamp bulbs that don't have to be turned off when viewing television, and television transmitting tubes made of talc as in talcum powder are a couple of new products on the market this week.

The light bulbs have a ceramic coating to filter glare. The result is a soft light that can be left burning when the TV set is operating. The maker is Verd-A-Ray Corp., of Toledo, O.

General Electric of Schenectady, N.Y., is producing the TV transmitting tubes made primarily from magnesium silicate, which is ordinary talc from which talcum powder is made. The talc does

better than the glass that customarily is used, says G.E.

The new tube is designed for use in ultra-high frequency channels, says G.E., when such channels are released for television transmission by the Federal Communication commission.

### Engine Warmer

Considerably ahead of the season is an automobile engine warmer for next winter. It is a device that is attached to the engine head or manifold and automatically starts the engine when the temperature drops to a certain point. When the engine is hot, the device

turns it off. In other words, the engine heats itself. There are various safety devices such as one to prevent the engine from starting when the gears are engaged. The maker is the Gray-Lincoln Engineering & Manufacturing Co., of North Walpole, N.H.

### Speaking Doll

An electronic doll that can talk or sing in Spanish now is being made by the Efanbee Doll Co. of New York.

### New Cook Book

The Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis is promoting a new kind

of cook book. The recipes in the book don't use sugar but feature such sweet things as lemon snow drift and other such desserts. The idea is to limit calories for weight-conscious persons. Instead of sugar, the recipes use saccharin which Monsanto makes. A pound of saccharin is as sweet as 400 pounds of sugar, Monsanto says, and has no food value at all.

### Easy Cleaner

A rub-on-brush-off cleaner in stick form is being marketed by Ralph H. Goldman enterprises of New York. Rub the stick over the clothing stain, says the maker, and brush it off ten minutes later.

## Company Produces New Light Bulb For Use With TV

## Scented Fans May be New Fashion

A fan with a touch of perfume may be just the thing to accent your spring ensembles.

Neglected for many years, the fan is being returned to the fashion picture. The trend is to add a trace of fragrance to your 20th century fan by spraying the mounting of the fan with cologne, keeping the fan in a sacheted glove box or whipping up a tiny sachet and tying it on the handle.

### Has History

The 18th or 19th century woman was not complete without her fan. It was as much a part of her costume as her hat or parasol.

The coquette made use of her fan in a kind of sign language to convey messages to her swain. To show him he had won her heart, she placed the shut fan near her heart. Even a promise

of marriage was communicated in this fashion by slowly shutting the open fan.

### A Sly Language

Pressing the half-opened fan to her lips was her coy way of announcing that he might kiss her. A rendezvous was arranged by opening the fan to the number of stocks designating the hour.

### Plastic Sealing

A method for cold-filling concrete joints uses a plastic sealing compound that remains pliable and expands and contracts with weather changes. The filler is impervious to gasoline, oil and water and withstands temperatures to 1,300 degrees. It is made by Snyder's Super Seal Inc. of Reading, Penn.

# U.S. Needs Rockets To Fight Jets: Van Allen

America's greatest need in the field of guided missiles is a rocket that can effectively combat attacking enemy aircraft, Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department, told members of the Kiwanis club Tuesday.

Due to the high speed of modern aircraft, Van Allen said, present day rockets and other forms of guided missiles and anti-aircraft fire are unable to score an effective number of hits.

**SUI Helps**  
Van Allen said the proximity fuse, which SUI helped to develop, was one of the major developments in anti-aircraft warfare during the last war.

He said, however, that the proximity fuse has lost much of its effectiveness in combating the new high-speed type aircraft and guided missiles.

The only way to stop a supersonic jet fighter or supersonic missile is by developing a type of anti-aircraft missile of our own that will have the mechanical ability to guide itself into the target it seeks, Van Allen said.

**V-2's Get Through**  
Van Allen, in emphasizing the importance of speed in an attacking missile, told of the comparative effectiveness of the German V-1 and V-2 rockets in getting through the anti-missile field set up around England during the last war.

He said two-thirds or more of the V-1 type rockets, with a speed of about 350 miles per hour, were shot down; but none of the V-2

type rockets, with speeds of 3,600 miles per hour were shot down.

Van Allen said the manner of combustion in the guided missiles was pretty well solved. The main problem confronting scientists now is one of guidance.

**Principal Disclaims Liability for Fracas Between Schools**

**SIoux CITY (AP)—**The principal of Sioux City's East high school denied responsibility Tuesday for reported window-breaking of busses carrying students, basketball players, and fans of Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs following a class AA sub-state basketball game at Morningside college gymnasium Monday night.

S. M. Hickman, East principal, said he could not be responsible for actions of East students outside of school grounds or hours or for outsiders who might have taken part in the Monday night incident. "East high was not even playing in the tournament," he pointed out. Central high defeated Abraham Lincoln in the game. Hickman said he had not heard of the incident until he received a phone call of protest from Theron Stuelke, Abraham Lincoln principal, Tuesday morning.

A youth reportedly had been turned over to police following the incident, but Sioux City police reported neither arrests nor complaints of the window-breaking. Al Buckingham, athletic director at Morningside college, said there was adequate police protection at and in the vicinity of the Morningside campus and that he had heard only a rumor of a fracas elsewhere.

**Iowa Casualties**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)—**The defense department Tuesday night announced five new Iowa army casualties in the Korean area, including two missing in action and three wounded in action.

**MISSING IN ACTION:** Pfc. Wayne D. Austin, son of Charles W. Austin, Grinnell. Pfc. William F. Garrett, son of Mrs. Sara E. Norman, 305 Fourth avenue NW, Hampton.

**WOUNDED:** Pvt. John F. De Vries, husband of Mrs. Carol J. DeVries, 921 1-2 Lincoln avenue, Dubuque. Sgt. Leonard M. Kock, husband of Mrs. Frances L. Kock, Paulina. Sgt. Orville G. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Simmons, Eldon.

**West German Race**  
**LONDON (AP)—**Concerted Allied action to end the state of war with West Germany is due to come around the end of this month. Most Western countries — including the Big Three — are ready. At the moment, they are waiting for the German federal parliament to take parallel legislative measures.

**Lawmaker Feels Firm Arm of Law**  
**ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)—**State Rep. Sheldon Beanblossom of St. Paul probably will be more careful the next time he borrows a car.

He borrowed Rep. D. D. Wozniak's car Tuesday to drive downtown for lunch. Wozniak described the car to Beanblossom, handed him the keys and forgot about it. Beanblossom left the state capitol, picked out a car he felt fit the description of Wozniak's car and drove away. While driving merrily towards town he was stopped by police who arrested him. He learned only then he had picked out the wrong car, and had driven away with the automobile of State Rep. Arthur T. Gibbons, who reported it stolen. The embarrassed Beanblossom finally convinced police to take him to the state capitol where he got it straightened out.

**Try and Stop Me**  
**By BENNETT CERF**

**A**N OKLAHOMA preacher interrupted his sermon long enough to ask, "How many of you heard my radio program this morning?" To a man, the congregation answered "Yes."

"The devil as at work in Oklahoma," said the preacher gravely. "I wasn't on the air this morning."

A near-sighted director was searching for locations for an impending farm epic when a gust of wind blew off his beret. He gave chase, but every time he apparently had it cornered, it was whisked from under his hand again. Finally a woman looked up from her gardening and called, "What are you trying to do over there, mister?" "I'm trying to recover my beret," he puffed. "Your beret is over there by the stone wall," said the woman. "That's our black hen you've been chasing."

Another near-sighted gentleman was heard moaning at a racetrack bar, "I've got to get these glasses fixed fast. I've just walked into seven fellows I owe money to!"

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# Real Mom

**Wants to See Private She Gave Away**

**RANTOUL, ILL. (AP)—**An air-force private learned Tuesday that the mother who gave him away when he was a baby wants to see him again before he goes overseas.

Pvt. Guy Hall, 18, said he wanted to see his "real mother," too.

He has been living with a foster mother, Mrs. Rosa Hall, at New Orleans since he was four months old.

**Hall was leaving Rantoul air base Tuesday for another station from which he expects to be sent out of the country.**

But he said he'd try his best to get to Casper, Cal., to see his mother, Mrs. Vivian Taylor. After all these years she was found there by the foster mother with the help of New Orleans police.

"I've tried to find her before, but my letters came back unopened," Hall said. "I didn't know where she was. I'd almost given up hope."

"This is pretty exciting," he said. "Mrs. Hall has been a real mother to me, but you know, I've always wanted to see my own mother too."

Mrs. Taylor now the wife of a lumber company workman and the mother of a five-month-old daughter, said at Casper that she was "very happy."

Mrs. Taylor said she had always regretted that she had to give up her son, but that circumstances at the time forced the move.

Hall said he hoped to get a furlough from his next station so that he could go to see her.

**Another SUI Man To Head Missouri School of Journalism**

Prof. Earl F. English, former SUI journalism instructor, has been appointed dean of the University of Missouri school of journalism.

He will succeed Dean Frank L. Mott, another former SUI faculty man, who will retire July 1 to devote time to teaching, research and writing. Mott, now 65, was director of Iowa's school of journalism for 15 years.

English was on the faculty of the SUI school of journalism for seven years, 1937-44. He received his Ph.D. from SUI in 1944. The same year he received the Sigma Delta Chi award for research in journalism.

In 1945, English went to the University of Missouri as associate professor in the school of journalism. He was made associate dean in 1949.

In 1946-47, he was granted a leave of absence without pay to act as executive secretary of the accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism.

English has been consultant in the redesigning of the typography of the Chicago Daily News and other newspapers.

**Jews to Celebrate Purim Rites Today**

Purim services will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today in the Agudas Achin synagogue, 432 S. Clinton street.

Purim services commemorate an event that took place during the period when Israel was under the Persian King Xerxes. At that time, the king ordered the Jewish people destroyed after his prime minister, Haman, branded them a dangerous and disloyal people.

Queen Ester, a Jewess, and Mordecai, the hero of the story, defeated his conspiracy and Haman was hanged on the gallows he had prepared for the execution of Mordecai.

Purim is commemorated by sending presents to friends and gifts to the poor.

# Police Quell French Students



**POLICE DISPERSED** a "protest march" of French students in Paris demanding social security benefits from the government. Students all over France persuaded professors to join in a nation-wide strike which included cessation of classes and mass street demonstrations. This march on the national assembly was the climax.

**Hungry**  
**GI Appreciates Meal Of Rice, Grass**

**WITH THE SECOND DIVISION, KOREA (AP)—**Pfc. Rodger Pitzon of Fort Wayne, Ind., found rice and green grass appetizing while he was lost three days in the mountains of central Korea.

Pitzon, a switchboard operator with the 23rd regiment, got separated from his company one night. The next morning he found the spot his company had camped the night before.

"I ate my last can of C rations and spent the night there," he said.

He ran into an elderly Korean couple who took him in and fed him rice and green grass. On the morning of the third day the couple sent him off in the right direction. Before nightfall he was back in the Allied lines.

**Coroner Says Body Was Apparently Hit by Train**

**NORA SPRINGS (AP)—**The body of an unidentified man was found about 200 yards from the railroad depot here Tuesday, and Floyd County Coroner Carl Hauser said he apparently had been hit by a train.

Hauser said the man was about 50 to 60 years old and of average build. The coat he was wearing had a Helena, Mont., store label, Hauser said.

**Oh, My Sole!**



**BACK FROM** a reconnaissance flight over Red positions in Korea, Maj. James H. Smith, Denver, looked at his shoe sole and contemplates a new experience in "close calls." The T-6 observer flyer caught a bullet in heavy sole of his shoe, when ground fire ripped the tail and underside of the plane. The heavy sole stopped the bullet.

**Glockler to Leave for London, Paris Lectures**

Prof. George Glockler, head of the SUI chemistry department, will leave for a three-week lecture tour of London and Paris Tuesday.

In London, Glockler has been invited to give an original paper at a meeting of the Faraday society, Oxford university. Later he plans to visit several chemistry colleagues at the University of Manchester.

Glockler has also been invited to speak at the University of Paris.

# Objections Rise As Defense Brings Psychiatrists

**DES MOINES (AP)—**A legal wrangle arose Tuesday over the introduction of defense testimony by two Des Moines psychiatrists in the first degree murder trial of Joseph Rogers, 33, Collins.

Defense Atty. Carl Smedal called up Dr. Paul Cash and Dr. Frank Ely as witnesses but prosecuting attorneys objected on the grounds four days notice is required by law for insanity defense.

District Judge Tom Murrow excused the jury while attorneys argued the point. Smedal said he was not presenting an insanity defense but wanted expert testimony about Rogers' emotional condition.

However, Murrow excused the jury until today without allowing either psychiatrist to present evidence to the jury.

Rogers wound up testimony in his own defense by calmly pulling the trigger of a pistol with which Mrs. Grace Del Vecchio, 35, a divorcee was shot to death in a hotel lobby Dec. 3.

Rogers insisted under cross-examination he had brought the gun to Des Moines to shoot himself and not Mrs. Del Vecchio.

The prosecuting attorney handed the weapon to Rogers and asked him to pull the trigger three times. Rogers did so with little show of emotion.

He recalled a conversation with Mrs. Del Vecchio and her son, Jimmie, 7, in the lobby. The next thing, he remembered, Rogers said, was someone yelling, "Don't shoot, Joe."

He remembered the youth grabbing his arm, but shook him off and ran, Rogers said.

**C of C to Handle Tourny Rooming**

Iowa City home owners who want to rent rooms to visiting basketball fans during the high school tournament were urged Monday to make arrangements with the chamber of commerce for reserving and renting the rooms.

Bob Gage, manager of the chamber, said it would be a tremendous help to the visiting fan if he could call the chamber and make arrangements for sleeping quarters during the tournament without contacting the individual home owners.

Gage said the chamber could not guarantee a "full house" for the whole tournament because of the uncertainty of a given team staying in the tournament.

# Mecca Week in Korea



**TWO U.S. MARINES** took a little time out from the war in Korea to display their whiskers in the Wonju area. They are Cpl. Norman L. Beal (left) of Bryan, Tex., and T/Sgt. Stanley P. Lienski of Waterbury, Conn.

**Petitions Filed For Auto Damage, Collection Suits**

Petitions were filed Tuesday in Johnson county court for two auto accident damage suits and a collection suit.

Rose Lundquist, Lone Tree, asks \$286 for repairs to her car, which she claims was struck last June 30 by a Cochran Roofing company truck driven by Larry Frondle.

She claims the Iowa City company's truck sideswiped her car on a county road bridge one half mile east of Hills.

Eldon Hopp requests \$222 damages from an auto accident last June 10 at the intersection of College and Johnson streets.

He claims that Vera E. Hickey, driving a car owned by Loren R. Hickey, failed to yield the right of way and was exceeding the speed limit when the cars collided.

Clifford Otto petitioned for judgment of \$111. He claims he paid the amount owed by Helen M. Young to the Northern Light and Power company and the Iowa Public Service company in 1948.

Otto claims that she acquired the debts when she was a sub-lessee and proprietor of Jean's cafe and that she has never reimbursed him for paying her debts.

# WOC-TV Manager To Talk to Optimists

Ernest C. Sanders, resident manager of WOC television studios in Davenport, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Optimist club today.

Sanders will speak on the subject, "More Than Meets The Eye" at the meeting in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson.

His talk will explain how television programs are built up. There will also be a report by the nominating committee on election of officers.

# TO ASSIST GOVERNMENT

Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will leave Iowa City this week end to go to Washington, D.C. to help set up the curriculum for a school sponsored by the Federal Civil Defense administration.

# Summer Courses UNIVERSITY OF MADRID

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Sheila Joyce Tucker  
Holstra College

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R.O.T.C., Va. Polytechnic Inst.

Gary A. Braga  
Iowa State College

**EDITOR**

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And In This Corner ...



A SLY WINK FROM DARYL INDICATED that Jerry was about ready to go down for the count, but they both knew it was all in fun as they matched their talents in a boxing bout in the hospital school for severely handicapped children Amateur Hour Tuesday afternoon. The spectators seemed to think it was fun too although one little fellow covered his face with his hands except for peepholes for his eyes.

Hospital Amateur Hour

Severely Handicapped Children Entertain With Boxing, Music, Dances, Tricks

By MARTHA OVERHOLSER

As an appreciative audience clamored for more, a boxing match at the Iowa hospital school for severely handicapped children Tuesday afternoon brought The Amateur Hour to a bounding climax.

The crowd went wild as Jerry, 10, Davenport, went down for the count at the glove of Daryl, 9, Iowa Falls, and one on-looker yelled "Hey that's getting too rough."

The Amateur Hour featuring all-school talent was the entertainment for this month's party at the hospital school. Complete with costumes and props, the performance was a short relief from classroom schedules before the children go home today.

"The play's the thing" in which the staff at the hospital school was caught off-guard by a take-off on one of their meetings. Although a little taken-back that their idiosyncrasies were so well known, they laughed even harder than the student audience.

When it was time for the jokers' jamboree to appear, the team, awed by the crowd, forgot its lines and retired to the sidelines to regain its poise.

Jerry, who suffers cerebral palsy, controlled his involuntary muscle movements to display his talents in many fields besides boxing. He danced with dollies and played a piano accompaniment to a story of the tar baby and Brer rabbit.

The dance with the dollies was done from a specially built chair. With a rag dolly tied to each leg, he beat out the rhythm to the song with his feet.

A harmonica act by Kathleen, 14, Iowa City, and Marilyn, 12, Glenwood was featured as a two-man band led by Mr. Richard Orr senior teacher at the school.

In their musical therapy classes, they learned to play the harmonica with a specially constructed attachment which lifts

Iron Ship Comes In After 45 Years

ST. CLOUD, MINN. — About 45 years ago the father of Lydia Gorman bought some land near Randall, Minn., for its iron ore possibilities.

"It's been a long wait," the society editor of the St. Cloud Daily Times said Tuesday. "But it looks like it has been worth while."

Just a few days ago it was revealed that 55,000 tons of ore have been taken from a new iron ore deposit on the property that the late P. G. Gorman bought. Tests show that the ore runs about 54 percent iron.

G. M. Schwartz, University of Minnesota geologist, said the richness of the new ore is comparable to that of the famous Mesabi range in northern Minnesota.

"It looks as though our ship is in," Miss Gorman, one of four heirs to the property, said. "We hope it will not be too slow about unloading."

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Present-Day Religion Needs Changing, Professor Believes

Prof. Marcus Bach of the SUI school of religion said Tuesday evening that we must adjust our religious philosophy if we are to answer the questions of our present generation.

Speaking to the Institute for Later Living in Davenport, he said that the question asked most is how we can love our enemies and at the same time justify our destruction of them.

He added that this is not a new question in Christian ethics, but that the realism and honesty of this generation are demanding the answers.

Adjusting our religious philosophy "doesn't mean scrapping old beliefs, but it does mean rethinking some of the things that we have used so glibly for so long," he said.

Bach, well-informed on little-known religions, said that every faith has something to offer its adherents, no matter how strange it may seem to an outsider.

Applying that statement to himself, he said that a Trappist monk has taught him the value of meditation and that the Hutterite people have shown him the danger of our over-secularized life and rush after materialism.

Bach believes that we have made the near-fatal mistake of believing that traditional religion can survive from the impetus generated by its founders. Religion can withstand persecution for centuries, but another decade of indifference will destroy it, he said.

The complaints were filed by the Illinois department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with Reps. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.) and Richard B. Vail (R-Ill.), and were referred by them to the armed services committee.

A subcommittee is headed by Rep. L. Gary Clemente (D-N.Y.). A committee spokesman said the subcommittee hoped to complete its work today.

The spokesman said the VFW's complaint arose from reports, among others, that troops once had to pay \$1.50 each to see Bob Hope, that many business houses in town were placed out of bounds, and that favored persons got concessions on the base itself.

U.S., Europe: Harriman MILWAUKEE — The free world can provide security for both Europe and America, W. Averell Harriman, presidential foreign affairs assistant, told the Milwaukee Foreign Policy association Tuesday.

"With General Eisenhower leading the way in Europe," Harriman said, "there is no doubt that the free world can develop a combined military force that can provide security for Europe and America."

Harriman said "it is inconceivable that America should live in fear of a backward country like Russia when we need only to keep the free world united in its might."

Reich's Cafe will be closed Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. during The Holy Week

A-Bomb Can't Defeat China: Geographer

By NORMAN LANUM

CHICAGO — This country could never lick China with the atom bomb, a geography expert said Tuesday.

Prof. G. T. Trewartha of the University of Wisconsin said any United Nations arguments on the question of bombing the Chinese mainland would be "pointless."

"We couldn't lick them that way," he said.

Trewartha is attending the 47th annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

He said it would be impossible to knock out China with atom bombs because its cities are vastly different from ours, or from the Japanese cities blitzed in the last war.

The Chinese cities are merely administrative centers for the government or market places, he said.

"There is no way of coming to grips with these cities," Trewartha said. Air war, he said, would be the most "exhaustive" way possible to bring about the defeat of China.

U.S. and Japanese cities primarily are industrial, commercial or professional, Trewartha said, but China's by contrast are chiefly agrarian.

There are about seven or eight Chinese cities of more than 1-million population and about 200 with more than 50,000, he said.

But some of China's largest cities lack even railroads, and knocking them out with the atom bomb would be "useless," Trewartha said. He admitted that the bomb would kill a lot of people, but said that would mean little in China.

Meanwhile a federal official told the convention a dozen or so of America's largest cities would be vulnerable to destruction in any future war unless they are dispersed. The loss of these cities possibly could lead to the destruction of the nation, he said.

Joseph L. Fisher, economist for the president's council of economic advisers, said that dispersal of vital war industries was "mandatory," and that the government probably will encourage decentralization of industry through its lending agencies.

"The strategic location of proposed new industries will definitely be considered by loan agencies," Fisher said.

Phi Epsilon Pi Initiates 13 Into SUI Chapter

Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity initiated 13 men into its chapter Saturday.

The new members are all liberal arts freshmen. They are Jerry Markman, Richard Myers, Jerry Robinson, Morton Rosenberg and Dave Cohen, all of Des Moines.

Robert Sabel and Howard Weinert, both of Sioux City; Martin Rich and David Brady, both of Rock Island, Ill.; Jerry Passer, Council Bluffs; Sigmund Nadler, Waterloo; Stephen Greenberg, Omaha, Neb., and Jack Pred, Aberdeen, S.D.

Judge Clears Court During 'Secret' A-Bomb Testimony

NEW YORK — The courtroom where three persons charged with spying for Russia are on trial was cleared for the second time Tuesday when an atomic energy commission expert discussed "top secret" information on the atomic bomb.

Federal Judge Irving Kaufman ordered all spectators except reporters from the room when the expert, John A. Derry, of Washington, began talking about the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan.

Derry said that the data a confessed spy said he obtained for transmission to Russia was a "good description" of the Nagasaki bomb, an improved version of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"That information was substantially accurate," he said. "The material disclosed together with the sketches presented a good description of the A-bomb dropped on Nagasaki."

Derry said that the material still was "top secret" and would be of great value to a scientist.

He testified at the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobel, who face a possible death sentence if convicted of spying for the Russians.

The first time the courtroom was cleared was when Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, gave the jury a description of the information he said he gave the Rosenbergs.

Chapman Elected Tuberculosis Head

Ansel Chapman was elected president of the Johnson county Tuberculosis association at the annual dinner-meeting Monday night.

He replaces Dr. George C. Albright, who was elected representative director. Officers re-elected were Harold Vestermark and Dr. William Yetter, vice-presidents; Cora Unash, secretary; William J. Parizek, treasurer.

Nell Morey, rehabilitation; Frank Snider and B. W. Garner, education; Dr. C. I. Miller, program and budget committee. Owen Morgan was elected Christmas seal chairman.

Local Man Free on Bond After OMVI Charge

Gale E. Parker, 227 Park road was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

He was arrested by Iowa City police Monday night and was released Tuesday on \$500 bond. Judge Emil G. Troit also fined Parker \$12.50 for operating a vehicle with a training permit without being accompanied by a licensed driver.

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ENGLERT LAST DAY. Rudy and Kipling's KIM ERROL FLYNN. "Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

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Call me Mister. 8 SONGS! BETTY GRABLE DAN DAILEY DANNY THOMAS. DALE ROBERTSON BENAY VENUTA. Color by Technicolor

'Quick-Cartoon' Pleases Student



ROVING CARICATURIST August Zumpano drew a 20-minute cartoon of Harlan Rosenberg, A1, Des Moines Monday while several of Rosenberg's fraternity brothers waited in line. Zumpano was here for two days in his travels about the country from campus to campus, drawing his caricatures in fraternity and sorority houses.

How DO You Look?

By JACK SQUIRE

August Zumpano never went to college, but if you're looking for an expert on colleges and college life, he's the man to see.

"For more years than I care to remember," Zumpano has made his living by traveling from college to college drawing caricatures of fraternity and sorority members.

Here Before

Iowa City and SUI have been frequent stops on Zumpano's travels which take him through 25 states a year and "to every college in the country that has fraternity houses."

His latest stop here, which was from Saturday night to Tuesday afternoon, was cut short by the Easter recess. Otherwise, the dark, rugged featured artist might have stayed on the campus anywhere from a week to a couple of months.

"I usually average about two weeks at a school this size," Zumpano said. "Of course, it all depends on how many fraternities and sororities there are at the school. I once stayed at Illinois for two months, but that was an exception because I usually get the urge to travel pretty quick."

Whenever that "urge" came on in the past, it was into the car, and on to the next college town, where he would seek out the best hotel.

But things will be different soon, Zumpano said, for within the next few weeks, the self-styled "vagabond artist" will have a shiny new house trailer.

Regardless of his means of travel, once at a college the procedure is always the same.

"First thing I do is go to a fraternity or sorority house and speak to the president who tells the rest of the members what I'm there for," Zumpano related.

"At first everyone is a bit skeptical, but once I do the first one, the line forms to the right and there's standing room only."

Success Secret

"My secret? Well, first of all, I send the subject out of the room and have the others tell me about his outstanding characteristic or trait and build something humorous about that."

"Secondly, I always flatter the subject a bit even though it is a caricature. That always goes over big especially in the sororities."

"Also, I strive for detail, even

Dill Pleads Not Guilty To Intoxicated Driving

Clara L. Dill pleaded not guilty Tuesday in Johnson county court, after being arraigned on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Dill was arraigned on County Atty. William L. Mearns' information which was filed in district court earlier in the day. Bond of \$500 without surety was set by District Judge James P. Gaffney.

Dill is accused of drunken driving on March 10 in Iowa City.

STARTS TODAY! 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

The Pick of Hits IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY. ROBERT TAYLOR-STANWYCK BARBARA THIS IS MY AFFAIR VICTOR McLAGLEN BRIAN DONLEVY • JOHN CARRADINE SIDNEY BLACKMER • ALAN DINESHART SIG RUMANN • ROBERT McWADE DOUGLAS FOWLEY • FRANK CONROY. The Brilliant Story of a Manhunt The Brilliant Director of Pinky & Gentlemen's Agreement Richard Paul Barbara Widmark Douglas Bel Geddes

PANIC IN THE STREETS. creates the EXCITEMENT of the year! STARTS SAT. BETTE DAVIS IN "ALL ABOUT EVE"

if it only takes 20 minutes per person."

Oddly enough such a carefully calculated plan has emerged from an accidental start. It was only when broke and staying over night at Lafayette, Ind., that Zumpano "stumbled" upon some Purdue university students and saw the financial opportunities available in such work.

Just how long Zumpano has been at his job is his own carefully guarded secret.

"I like to think of myself as not only a vagabond artist," he smiled, "but also as a vagabond lover. It would never do to have my age come out."

Iowa City Navy Man In Fleet Maneuvers

Vincent J. Bartunek, 520 Brown street, navy seaman, participated in the largest fleet maneuvers held in the Mediterranean sea since the end of World War II, this winter.

His ship, the heavy cruiser USS Newport News, was part of the U.S. and Great Britain fleet that joined in the mock battles.

ENDS TONIGHT! ONE WAY STREET. JAMES MASON MARTA TOREN DAN DURYEA. VARSITY. Entire New Program STARTS THURSDAY! KANSAS RAIDERS. AUDIE MURPHY • BRIAN DONLEVY MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

STRAND. Starts TODAY "Ends Thursday"

ACTION! ADVENTURE! WILD ANIMAL FIGHTS! STRANGE NATIVE DANCES! Jungle excitement at fever pitch!!! DAUGHTER OF THE JUNGLE. LOIS HALL JAMES CARDWELL WILLIAM WRIGHT SHELDON LEONARD. A REPUBLIC PICTURE

CO HIT. LAW OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Starring MONTE HALE



**Sports Minded Legislators —**

The Iowa legislature seems unusually sports minded this year. The latest attempt to control athletics in the state is a proposed bill to de-emphasize high school sports.

Earlier in the season, a bill was proposed to make it legally mandatory for Iowa to play Iowa State in football. A little more about that later. Let's look first at this bill aimed at high schools.

If the bill becomes law, the state basketball tournament will take two weeks to complete and no team may play oftener than once every three days. The proposed measure would also limit high schools and junior highs to one game a week during the regular year.

Representative Earl A. Miller of Cedar Falls said Lyle Quinn, IHSAA executive secretary, has approved the principals of the bill. If the legislators feel the bill would actually stimulate more interest in school work well and good. We, personally, don't think it will have this effect at all.

First of all, let's take the revised state tournament set-up as an example. We seriously doubt if a team, still in the tournament running, will get much studying done in the three days between games. Rather about the only thing team members are likely to think about is the approaching game. If this is true, two weeks of school would be lost instead of the one under the present system.

We also feel that the rule limiting teams to one game a week won't do much in the way of producing more school work. The time lost in playing the second game in a week isn't very much in comparison with time wasted in other activities. If the team isn't playing, and the student body isn't in the crowd watching a game, they will probably be doing something else outside the scholastic field.

Therefore we don't think the bill, even if passed, would have much of an effect on high school students other than taking away part of something that is constructive and interesting.

Much has already been written about the measure to force Iowa and Iowa State to play. It looks to us as if some legislator decided to make a state wide issue of something one newspaper columnist seems to want very badly.

The rules of the Big Ten, of which Iowa is a member, state that to continue in the conference, a school must have a faculty control of its teams. If the law was passed, this control would be wrested from the faculty and placed in the hands of legislators.

Iowa has already been booted out of the Big Ten once—back in the 1920's—for not having faculty control over its athletics and it could happen again.

We're not saying that this one act would get Iowa expelled from the conference. It probably wouldn't. But once something like that gets started, it might prove pretty hard to stop.

The Big Ten faculty directors took an obvious course Monday when it killed the freshman rule. It had been expected for some time, especially after the athletic directors had recommended that this be done to combat the draft.

It looks now as if Ben Douglas will be backfield coach of the Hawkeyes, replacing Bernie Masterson who quit several months ago. Douglas was varsity assistant during the last season and has been serving as acting backfield coach since spring practice opened two weeks ago.

Coach Leonard Raffensperger said Tuesday Douglas hadn't definitely been appointed to the position. Raffensperger said that at present, he wasn't planning any additions to the staff but that he wouldn't definitely say there wouldn't be someone hired before next season.

Now that freshmen are eligible, last year's freshmen coach Wally Schwank is temporarily out of a job. Raffensperger said Tuesday Schwank would be taken on the varsity staff, probably replacing Douglas as varsity assistant.

It was earlier rumored that Schwank would take over as backfield coach if freshmen became eligible. He still might.

The Boston Herald recently carried a little anecdote about Iowa's Jack Dittmer, now in spring training with the Braves. The item, forwarded to us by John Holway of last year's Daily Iowan sports staff, went like this:

"Every so often Manager Billy Southworth gets on a subject and discloses angles on one of his Braves players that proves how closely he and his coaches watch each member of the squad. Today it was Jack Dittmer, former star end at Iowa, who's trying to make the grade as a third baseman after a fine first year at second base for Denver.

"Johnny Cooney found out what was the matter with Dittmer's throwing," declared Southworth. "He watched Jack pick up a few balls in infield practice, then came over to me." "Billy," Cooney said, "I think Dittmer throws with three fingers instead of two."

Holway said Dittmer collected two for two in his first appearance in an intra-squad game, and nothing for one in his only other time up.

Right now with the draft as it is, Jack is especially valuable property for the Braves because he's 4-F with a chronic asthma condition.

**Gymnasts Compete in Big Ten Meet**

An 11-man Iowa team will compete in the Big Ten championship gymnastics meet at Madison, Wis., Saturday with hopes of placing in the league's first division.

Coach Dick Holzhaeffel said he expects Illinois, the defending champion, and Michigan State to fight for the title and if some of their athletes can be topped in individual events, Ohio State and Minnesota might move in.

Iowa's Captain Bill Harris will defend his trampoline title. His greatest opposition probably will come from Edsel Buchanan of Michigan, the 1950 runner-up; Bruce Sidlinger of Illinois, who competed on the Iowa team of 1949; and Bob Harzett of Ohio State.

Harris has scored 65 1-2 points in tumbling and trampoline and has been defeated only once on the trampoline, by Flood of Minnesota.

Other Iowans who should score include Paul Williams, winner of the tumbling in four meets; Frank LaDue, whose points on the trampoline place him close to Harris; Al Fienup, Jr., parallel and horizontal bars; and Bernie Westfall, flying rings.

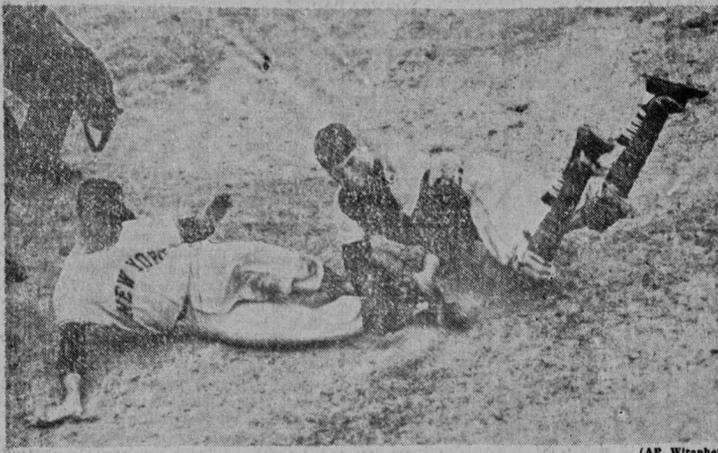
Other Hawkeyes who will compete are: Rex Brooks, Earle Dugan, Frank Engels, Bob Lewis, Bill Sorenson and Dick Turchen.

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
Syracuse 81, Philadelphia 89  
Rochester 110, Ft. Wayne 81

**Hawks Beat SLI In 11th, 12-7**

**Iowa Averages Previous Loss, Gets 15 Hits**

He Had to Run for This Homer



NEW YORK GIANT outfielder Don Mueller slid home safely with an inside the park home run Tuesday in a spring training game against the Detroit Tigers. Mueller's drive went to Vic Wertz in right field who returned the ball to Second Baseman Gerry Priddy. Catcher Frank House is shown diving for Mueller after taking Priddy's relay. The Giants won the game, 16-7.

(Special to The Daily Iowan)  
LAFAYETTE, LA. —The Iowa Hawkeyes scored five runs in the eleventh inning to break up a three hour baseball marathon with Southwestern Louisiana Institute and win its first game of the season, 12-7, here Tuesday.

Iowa capitalized on four SLI errors to push across the winning runs just as darkness threatened to end the game.

Glenn Drahn, who pitched and lost the opener to Southwestern Monday, started Iowa's winning rally with a pinch hit single to open the eleventh frame.

With one away and Drahn on second, Third Baseman Frank Bok walked and Shortstop Bob Christoph knocked in the first run with a double to left field.

SLI Left Fielder Jim Holly fumbled Christoph's drive and Bok scored and Christoph went to third. SLI Pitcher Tommy Pollet walked First Baseman Merlin Kurt and Christoph scored on an error by Second Baseman Gerry Didier. Kurt and Bill Vana, who had reached first on an error, scooted home on a miscue by SLI Shortstop E. A. Ackoury.

SLI yanked starting Pitcher Billy Lantrip in the fifth inning and blew a two run lead to the Iowans. Iowa went ahead 6-4, in the seventh, and SLI regained the lead at 7-6 in the eighth. Iowa sent the game into extra innings with a run on hits by Second Baseman Tom Stenger and Right Fielder Jack Lundquist.

SLI Center Fielder George Crowson hit the game's only home run, a 340-foot drive over the centerfield fence in the third inning with one man on.

Iowa moves to Ruston, La., Wednesday to meet Louisiana Tech in a two-game series.

The boxscore:

IOWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Vana, cf	7	0	1	4	0	0
Stenger, 2b	3	3	3	0	0	0
Lundquist, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Drahn, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hand, lf	5	1	4	0	0	0
Bok, 3b	5	2	2	2	7	7
Christoph, ss	5	1	1	1	2	1
Kurt, lb	2	2	1	13	0	0
B. Vana, c	2	1	4	2	1	0
Niedesel, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
C. Oebauer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
B. Brandt, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
B. Brandt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lenski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	47	12	15	37	17	3

SLI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Didier, 2b	6	2	1	4	2	1
Lytle, 3b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Hoover, 2b	2	0	1	3	2	1
Ackoury, ss	5	1	1	0	0	0
2-S. Brennan, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crowson, cf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Funk, rf	5	0	0	5	0	0
O'Neil, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Holly, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Herrington, lb	4	0	1	16	0	1
Trosclair, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Huguet, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Hollett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pollet, p	1	1	0	4	0	0
Wright, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walt, p	7	10	19	12	2	2

A—Grounded out for Riedesel in the fifth.  
B—Reached first on an error for Orth in C—Grounded out for Pollet in the eleventh.  
D—Walked for Ackoury in the eleventh.

IOWA: 110 003 101 13 12—15 3  
SLI: 074 000 300 00 7—10 7  
Summary: Two base hits: Lundquist, Christoph; Three base hits: R. Vana, Hand, Didier, H.R. Crowson, H.R. Hand, B. Christoph, B. Vana, Didier 2, Tyler, Ackoury, Crowson 2, Stolen bases: Lundquist, Brandt, Bok, B. Vana, Kurt 2, Stenger 2, Sacrifices: Kurt, Anderson. Double plays: Ackoury to Didier to Herrington. Left on bases: Iowa 9, SLI 10. Bases on balls: Off Lantrip 2, Pollet 3, Poole 1, Riedesel 1, Orth 1, Lenski 1, Anderson 2, Struck out: By Lantrip 2, Poole 1, Riedesel 2, Orth 1. Hits off: Riedesel, 6 hits, 4 runs in 4; Orth, 2 hits, 3 runs in 3; Lenski, 2 hits, 9 runs in 1 1/2; Anderson, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2 2/3 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Orth (Huguet). Passed ball: Huguet. Winning pitcher: Anderson; Losing pitcher: Pollet. Time 3:05.

**Illini Spoil Columbia's Perfect Record, 79-71, in NCAA Test**

NEW YORK (AP)—Illinois splintered Columbia's proud unbeaten record 79-71, on the phenomenal long-range sharpshooting of Substitute Ted Beach Tuesday night and St. John's breezed past Connecticut, 63-52, to gain the semi-finals of the NCAA eastern basketball tournament.

The Big Ten champions qualified to meet North Carolina State, 67-62 conqueror of Villanova at Raleigh, N.C., in Thursday's round of four at Madison Square Garden. St. John's will play Kentucky.

Although the Illinois-Columbia game was not decided until the final minutes before a roaring Garden crowd of 17,107, it was Beach, a senior troubleshooter who goes in when the sophomores fall, who broke the Lions' heart with a fantastic exhibition of set shooting just before the end of the half.

Columbia matched this scoring pace, however, with a driving attack built around lanky Jack Molinas and went to intermission clutching a 45-38 lead.

A driving rally by badly beaten Connecticut fell short and St. John's won easily in a sluggy opener.

At Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday night, Kentucky, although going almost all the way without giant Bill Spivey, defeated Louisville, 79-67, and North Carolina State defeated Villanova, 67-62.

In the opening game of the doubleheader playoffs, underdog North Carolina State came from behind in the second period to defeat Villanova.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 team held a 44-40 lead after a rough and tumble first half against Louisville that saw 34 personal fouls.

Louisville, with Forward Bobby Lochmueller supplying the scoring punch, whittled down mighty Kentucky's lead and went ahead, 55-54, after five minutes, 41 seconds of the last half.

COLLEGE BASEBALL  
Kearl AFB 3-4, Northwestern University 4-1  
Bradley University 8, Loyola (New Orleans) 4

**Bremers, Legion Teams in Tourney**

Bremers and the Iowa City American Legion basketball teams play opening round games tonight in the 16th annual Legion invitational tournament at Muscatine.

The local Legion team plays the first game of the lower bracket against St. John's Maroons of Burlington at 6:45 p.m. Bremers meets the Altoona, Ill. Schmoos in an 8 p.m. battle. The Schmoos are composed of Monmouth college players.

Bremers, Iowa AAU champion, was defeated Monday at the NAAU tournament being held in Denver, Colo.

Four players have been added to the Bremers roster for the Muscatine tournament. Eddie Colbert, on this year's Iowa varsity, Bob Schulz and Jim Van Antwerp, former Hawkeyes, and Zeke Hogeland formerly of Iowa Teachers. Walt Kothneff, another former Teachers star, may also be added.

Some of the college teams who will be competing under commercial sponsorship in the tourney are Loras, St. Ambrose, Cornell and Parsons in addition to Monmouth.

Only position still in doubt among the Hawk entries is the make up of the 400 yard relay team.

Garst, Nicholson and LaBahn are assured of spots but the fourth berth is being fought for by three candidates.

Mana, who got the call in the conference meet where the Iowa team finished third, is currently being challenged by Johnson and Herb Kern, a pair of breast strokers who have demonstrated surprising proficiency in the free style.

TAMPA, FLA. (AP)—Top drawer baseball reaction ranged from chagrin to shocked silence Tuesday following the suggestion that ball players be given a voice in naming the new commissioner.

Detroit Pitcher Freddie Hutchinson, official player-representative of the American league, threw the bombshell into the seething commissioner squabble with the statement Monday that owners will be petitioned in July to give the players a part in choosing a successor to A. B. Chandler.



**Iowan's Second Annual Poll —**

Just one more column on professional basketball and we'll shut up — until next year.

This time we've got the results of The Daily Iowan's second annual pro all-star poll. The teams have again split into two major leagues, so we are picking two separate squads.

Incidentally, for an added attraction, Pops Harrison consented to act as a one-man executive committee in selecting the NPBL team. Here are our two all-pro line-ups in order of votes:

- |                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| <b>NBA</b>                        | <b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>                   |
| <b>First Team</b>                 | <b>Buckshot O'Brien, G.R. - Waterloo</b> |
| <b>George Mikan, Minneapolis</b>  | <b>Bob Brannum, Sheboygan</b>            |
| <b>Alex Groza, Indianapolis</b>   | <b>Don Bovas, Waterloo</b>               |
| <b>Ed Macauley, Boston</b>        | <b>Stan Mlasek, St.P.-Louisville</b>     |
| <b>Frank Brian, Tri-Cities</b>    | <b>Odie Spears, Louisville</b>           |
| <b>Andy Phillip, Philadelphia</b> | <b>Second Team</b>                       |
| <b>Second Team</b>                | <b>Johnny Payak, Waterloo</b>            |
| <b>Dolph Schayes, Syracuse</b>    | <b>Wally Osterkorn, St.P. - Sheb.</b>    |
| <b>Paul Arizin, Philadelphia</b>  | <b>Red Owens, Anderson</b>               |
| <b>Dick McGuire, New York</b>     | <b>Jack Burmaster, Sheboygan</b>         |
| <b>Jim Pollard, Minneapolis</b>   | <b>Ed Dahler, Denver-Waterloo</b>        |
| <b>Fred Schaus, Ft. Wayne</b>     |  |

Mikan, the methodical genius of basketball, was the only unanimous choice for the NBA team. Groza, scoring runner-up, had to settle for second spot in the voting too.

Waterloo's O'Brien topped the NPBL balloting. Only a pro rookie this year, Buck gave some indications of his prospects with such performances as his 39-point night against Ohio State last year.

Big burly Brannum, the NPBL's leading scorer, ironically enough was second to the 5-foot, 9-inch deadeye.

Thought you might want to know that the touring Big Ten All-Stars are scheduled for an exhibition against the Waterloo pros there tonight. According to Harrison, this is their only appearance in Iowa.

The All-Stars include just about every senior honored in the polls—Frank Calsbeek, Ray Ragelis, Bill Garrett, Don Sunderlage and Leo Vanderkuy.

**Sioux City Scores Upset in NAAU Meet**

DENVER (AP)—Sioux City, Iowa, knocked Milwaukee out of the National AAU basketball tourney in the second round Tuesday.

Sioux City's Jamcos upset the favored Allen-Bradleys from Milwaukee, 60-49.

Big Bob Pierce and hustling Don Bartlett led the Jamcos to a 29-18 halftime lead and Harlan Melton took over the scoring when Milwaukee threatened in the second half.

The Dayton, Ohio, Air-Gems, a seeded quintet fared better and brushed off the smaller Springfield Ill., One-Day Cleaners, 76-54.

Exhibition Baseball  
Braves 2, Red Sox 1  
Athletics 12, Dodgers 1  
Kansas City 8, Philis 5  
Cards 4, Reds 3  
Giants 16, Tigers 7  
White Sox 5, Yanks 0  
Browns 6, Indians 5

Owners Shocked By Player Action  
TAMPA, FLA. (AP)—Top drawer baseball reaction ranged from chagrin to shocked silence Tuesday following the suggestion that ball players be given a voice in naming the new commissioner.

Headquarters for Van Heusen shirts "the world's smartest" shirts

Aldens

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now... in colors!

Van Heusen CENTURY shirt

its soft collar won't wrinkle... ever!



You don't need a course in nuclear physics to understand why this amazing collar just can't wrinkle. It's woven in one piece (ordinary collars are three pieces) ergo... there are no linings, no inner layers. Therefore, it can't buckle, wilt or warp... Q.E.D.

Van Heusen shirts "the world's smartest" shirts

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**"Enjoy every minute of Spring Vacation" says Crandic**

You'll want to get away for Spring vacation the first minute you can on Wednesday. Crandic cooperates with two sections on regular cars Wednesday afternoon and an extra train at 1:30 p.m.

When you return Sunday evening or Monday morning Crandic will have plenty of extra cars to handle the crowd riding from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City.

Only 60c one way to "go Crandic" . . . \$1 for round trip . . . both plus federal tax. Plenty economical . . . when you figure your round trip cost per mile . . . less than 2c per mile.

Start your vacation quickly . . . economically . . . use the Crandic and have a good time.

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BILL HARRIS Defends Title



PAUL WILLIAMS High Scorer

**A Jump in Time**

OWENSBORO, KY. (AP)—Bobby Cravens, 13-year-old holder of a junior high school high-jumping record, did a jump Monday that may have saved his life.

Bobby, while engaged in a snowball fight, darted into the path of a police cruiser.

Bobby jumped. The leap carried him onto the auto hood against the windshield.

The cruiser suffered a shattered windshield, a smashed spotlight and some dents. Bobby was bruised but suffered no broken bones.

# You Don't Need a Calendar!

### Anyone Could Tell by the Weather That Easter's Early This Year

By OWEN NICKLES

This year, Easter will be celebrated the earliest that it will be for 57 years. The next earliest Easter will be March 23, 2008.

March 25, 2035, and March 25, 2046, are the next two years that Easter coincides with the 1951 date. The earliest that Easter comes in the remainder of the 20th century is March 26 in 1967, 1978 and 1989.

In case you don't plan on being around to celebrate the early Easter on March 23, 2008, the 1940 Easter of March 24 and March 23rd Easter, Sunday of 1913 were earliest in recent years.

Churchmen have to rely on the astronomers for the Easter date. As it is now computed, Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox (beginning of spring.)

This year, the vernal equinox is today and the full moon is Thursday. So Sunday was set as Easter. This rule has one exception. Should the full moon fall on Sunday, Easter will be one week later. The reason is that the early Christian churchmen didn't want Easter to coincide with the Hebrew Passover.

There has been general international agreement that Easter should be set on a certain day such as Christmas has been.

One argument for tying down Easter is that it fluctuates between March 22 and April 25, a period of 35 days. Events of one-fourth of the Christian church year depend on when

## Council to Vote On Revised Code

Alderman Wayne E. Putnam Monday night urged fellow city councilmen to take time this week to examine the revised Iowa City municipal code which will come up for acceptance by the council Tuesday.

Approving a revised code "will probably be one of the most lasting things we do," Putnam told the council. The revised code under consideration is the first since 1936.

Putnam suggested that the councilmen, by committees, assume a sense of obligation to take another look at those sections of the code that pertain to the committees to which they belong.

## WSUI to Present Forensics Program

A tape recording of a discussion by four students during the March Intercollegiate Forensics conference at SU, March 2-3, will be broadcast over WSUI on the student forum at 7 p.m. today.

The question under discussion "What should be the educational and military responsibilities of American youth during the present emergency?"

Participants are Gene Langhouser, Bradley university; Marvin Kleinau, Illinois State Normal college; Seymour Lackier, Temple university, and Warren Gasink, Drake university. Merrill Baker, SU, speech instructor, is moderator.

### ROOF FIRE

Sparks coming from a chimney Tuesday afternoon caused a small fire on the roof of the home of Mrs. Abel Stevens, 519 S. Van Buren street. Mrs. Stevens told firemen she threw a pan of grease drippings into the fire and the resulting flames threw sparks on the roof.

## Expect More Welfare Bargaining: Daykin

Enlarged industrial unions and a broader scope of collective bargaining to include welfare economics were predicted by SUI Prof. Walter L. Daykin in an analysis of labor's role in the economy, at Fairfield Tuesday evening.

Speaking at the eighth session of the Fairfield experiment, Daykin said the trend toward industrial unionism means one union organizes all the plants in an industry.

In such basic industries as coal and steel, industrial unions wield tremendous ability to injure the economy.

He added that this has led to demands for government regulations and a view that basic industries must be treated as public utilities.

Collective bargaining has mushroomed from bargaining over wage rates to consideration of pension, insurance programs, merit raises, the ability to pay, rents and the price of meals.

Daykin said he expects this trend to continue by making more and more issues subject to bargaining.

Unions will turn more and more toward the ideas of welfare economics in the future, he said. This includes ideas of spending power based on high wages, wages based on need, wages high enough to allow personal savings, and a guaranteed annual wage.

Daykin, who teaches courses in labor and industrial management at SU, has won national recognition as an arbiter of labor disputes.

## Iowa Plant Employment Hits New Record

Employment in Iowa manufacturing plants during February reached 159,635, the highest mark on record, the employment security commission reported Tuesday.

This was 1500 more than were employed in January and 12,000 over February a year ago.

Total employment, excluding farm labor, showed similar gains, with a 26,000 rise over February 1950. This was the highest non-farm employment figure on record for the month of February.

However, this total employment, not including farm workers, was down two-tenths of one percent from January, or 1,050 fewer workers.

These losses in employment were due largely to severe weather and seasonal causes, the commission said.

The construction industry employed 27,150 men in January but dropped to 25,300 in February. The manufacture of food products, employing more than 50,000 workers, was down 3.2 percent due mostly to the seasonal decline in meat packing operations and processing of cereals.

Mining and quarrying showed decline of about two percent. Offsetting these losses in part

## Nary a Slip Twixt Toe and Head



RUDI HORN, IS. BERLIN UNICYCLIST, IS winning acclaim in Europe for this act. He catches cups and saucers on the toe of his shoe and flips them to his head one by one, stacking them neatly, seven deep, with spoon as the finishing touch, while keeping the unicycle in motion.

## Vital Statistics

## Hard-of-Hearing Child - Should Sit Near Room's Center

Mrs. Lucille Lindley, former resident of Iowa City, at Shamrock, Okla., from a broken hip.

None reported. BIRTHS None issued. MARRIAGE LICENSES None issued. BUILDING PERMITS None issued. DEEDS TRANSFERRED None transferred.

## Home Economics Club Elects Mary Offing

Mary Offing, A3, West Branch, has been elected president of the Home Economics club.

Other officers include Gwendolyn McComas, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; Alice Ballah, A3, Terrell, treasurer; Donna Atkinson, A1, Cedar Rapids, secretary, and Marcellie Baxter, A3, Niota, Ill., publicity director.

## Holiday Preview

A regional VA office is maintained in Des Moines.

In the fiscal year starting next July 1, the VA and federal budget bureau have agreed to close those which fail to maintain a volume of 350 "contacts" monthly.

Ganong's information came from the Washington office of AMVETS.

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Six days ..... 13c per word  
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The Daily Iowan Business Office  
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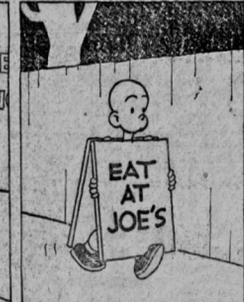
ROOM AND BOARD  
By GENE AHERN

SINCE DA TRAININ' CAMP HOUSE BOMED DOWN, I FIGGERED YUH COULD USE THIS GARAGE FER DA FISHIN' AN' DUCK-HUNTIN' CLUB HOUSE, HUH?  
IT'S IDEAL, JUNIOR! I'LL WELL PUT WINDOWS IN THE DOORS, BUILD SLEEPING BUNKS ALONG THE WALLS, INSTALL A FOOD CLIPBOARD, GET A COOKSTOVE, AND THEN WELL SELL MEMBERSHIPS!

## HENRY



## POPEYE



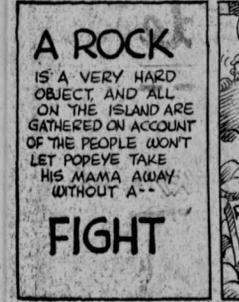
## CARL ANDERSON



## CARL ANDERSON



## A ROCK



## FIGHT



## TOM SIMS



## CHIC YOUNG



## BLONDIE



## ETTA KETT



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## PAUL ROBINSON



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4191

## The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.

### Apartment for Rent

APARTMENT for Rent. Dial 8-0867 between 9 and 5.  
TWO room furnished apartment. Dial 3475 after 5.  
TWO room furnished apartment. Dial 2262.

### Automotive

USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.  
Lost and Found  
LOST: Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Pin. Finder, call 5322 Reward.  
WILL the enthusiastic Irishman who took the size 44 long topcoat on St. Patrick's Day by mistake please call 8-1181. No questions asked.

### Want To Buy

WANT '39 to '42 Chevrolet. Cash. Phone 52881.

### 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 acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

### Miscellaneous for Sale

WRITING desk, radios, vanity, end tables, mirrors, etc. Phone 8-2881.  
HIGH chair, dresser, end table, card table, student desk, garden hose, two 8" x 9" Axminster rugs, Chairs. Dial 4284.  
TWO new 533 x 15 tires 4 plastic 15" wheel rings. Typewriter \$29.99, eleven on chains, wagon, tires. Dial 8-0834.  
FULLER brushes, Dubstant cosmetics. Phone 4376.  
LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowa classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today!  
LATE model standard Royal typewriter. Excellent condition. \$495 after 7 p.m. from City Hall.  
USED refrigerators reconditioned. Prices from \$39.95 to \$99.95. Latex Co., across from City Hall.  
USED washing machines. Ten more newly rebuilt washers. Buy with confidence. Latex Co. across from City Hall.

### Autos for Sale - Used

1937 PLYMOUTH, Radio, heater, fog light, etc. New engine transmission, starter, generator, battery, and many other crucial parts. Good tires. Phone 7964.  
1942 CHEVROLET tudor, 1949 MERCURY Club Coupe, 1939 OLDS 4-door. See these and others at Escaval Motors, 927 S. Capitol.  
1941 Lincoln, radio and heater. Clean. Phone 8-2719 evenings.  
1936 FORD, rebuilt motor, radio, heater. Spotlight. Excellent finish. 717 Kirkwood 8-2739.

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

229 S. Clinton Dial 5723

### Baby Sitting

BABY sitting. Mrs. De France. 8-1994.  
BABY sitting references furnished. Phone 8-1286.

### Rooms for Rent

PLEASANT redecorated room for man. Close in, hotplate. Call 8-1303.  
SINGLE room--men. Private entrance. Dial 7435.  
DOUBLE large room across Chemistry Bldg.  
DOUBLE or single room. Close in. Graduate, business or professional women. Phone 5347.  
SINGLE or double room for graduate or business women. 4838.

### Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde. Wu 10. Dial 9460.  
BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3780.

### Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT. 8465.

### Help Wanted

STUDENT to do computation work and draw simple vector diagrams during Easter vacation. Phone 8-0830.  
NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 4-2181.  
WANTED: Housekeeper to care for children, days only. Dial 7883 evenings.  
EXPERT typing, mimeographing. Phone 5183; evenings 7642.  
Typing, Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 611 State Bank Building; dial 2256. Residence 2287.

### LOANS

RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.  
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, etc. See HARK-IVE LOAN, 120 W. S. Linnway.

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For lost portfolio!  
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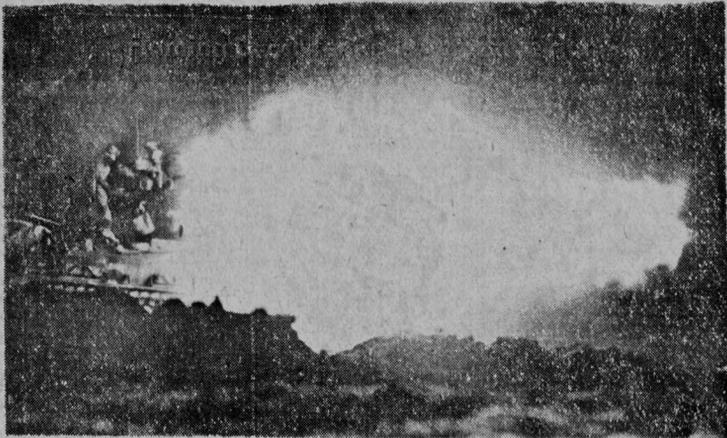
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### Flaming Death for Reds Across the Han



LIGHTING UP THE SURROUNDING area, a 25th division tank fired its 90 mm field rifle at enemy positions on the central front in Korea last week. When this picture was taken the armored power of the division was backing up an infantry crossing of the Han river.

## Night in Korea Strains Nerves of New Soldiers

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (UP) — Korea at night is pretty much like northern Missouri at night. The breeze rustles the pines and dry brush. A hoot owl hoots. The moon throws flickering shadows.

But to a kid in a foxhole, night is a whispering threat.

Every rustle, each flickering shadow is magnified tenfold. He wonders if the screech is really the call of an owl, or a man-made signal. Every nerve strains to penetrate the blackness, to hear above the gentle wind and interpret the noises of the underbrush.

The old timers grow calluses on their nerves. They come to understand the difference between the ordinary sounds of the night and warning signals of danger.

But the replacement has to learn the hard way. No amount of indoctrination can still the nerves of the night.

They are intensified by the presence of an enemy bent on your destruction.

A young marine hitched a ride in our jeep near the front. His clothes were new and clean, his helmet unscarred. The stock of his gun had a gentle sheen where he had polished it with his hand.

Tried Offhand Way  
But he tried in an offhand way to give the impression he had been here a long time, that he was nonchalant and relaxed. He had landed in Korea barely a week ago.

He was clean-cut and level eyed. He said he was 19. He was the kind of a kid you would like to have your son become.

We saw his eyes grow wide in the gathering dusk, and saw the tense grip he took on his rifle. We saw him stare at each shadow, and start at the sudden noises out of nowhere.

We longed to tell him it was old stuff, that everybody went through a bad period the first few nights.

But we didn't tell him. We couldn't. No one could. For the night is raw with quivering nerves.

## Tanks Roll Into Tehran In Attempt to Stop Terrorism Over Oil

TEHRAN, IRAN (UP) — Tanks rolled into Tehran at noon Tuesday followed by trucks bristling with armed soldiers and police as the government acted to stamp out political terrorism over oil.

Soldiers and police were deployed at strategic spots around this city, scene of two political shootings in two weeks. A midnight to 5 a.m. curfew was decreed after:

1. Premier Hussein Ala, former ambassador to the United States, announced that he had formed a government. His first act was to extend martial law in the nation's capital for two months.

2. The senate unanimously passed the bill to nationalize Iran's oil industry, the concession for which is held by the \$585,000,000 British-controlled Anglo-Iranian company. The measure now goes to the Shah for royal assent.

General Hejazi, military governor of Tehran for the duration of the crisis, issued a terse warning that "most stringent action" will be taken against anyone who tries to disrupt public order.

Hussein Ala succeeded to the premiership after an assassin's bullets cut down Premier Ala Razmara, Iran's strong man and foe of hasty nationalization, March 7.

Monday, Dr. Abdul Zangeneh, deputy chancellor of Tehran university and dean of its law school, was shot and wounded. Zangeneh was a close friend of Razmara and education minister in his cabinet.

## Officials Criticized For Approval of Defense Plant Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key defense officials went on the gridlock Tuesday about an alleged "cash" loss venture in which three men put up \$600 to get a \$7.8-million government loan on a defense plant.

Chairman Porter Hardy (D-Va.) of a house investigating committee roundly criticized the federal officials for approving the loan.

The Virginia legislator discounted a rider which provided that the trio must raise \$1-million in private capital before the loan finally becomes effective.

If all goes well, Hardy said, the three men will become "multi-millionaires" in a few years.

In Hazleton, Penn., one of the principals in the loan application, Benjamin S. Dowd, said \$1-million in cash is available for completing the loan requirements. He said he and his two associates, Martin C. Charles and James H. Hopkins, have already spent \$250,000 in developing the proposed steel plant and said it will be in production by Dec. 1.

"If you were to start from scratch today, it would take at least two and one-half years to three years to finish such a plant," Dowd said.

The house committee's disclosure came while senators were pressing their investigation into charges of "influence peddling" in the granting of huge federal loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Once again the RFC figured in the latest sensation, but this time in an apparently lily-white role.

## Expert Claims Hardy Forged Stolen Checks

MASON CITY (AP) — A government handwriting expert testified Tuesday signatures appearing on an Omaha hotel record and on travelers checks stolen from the Laurens state bank, were those of Yancy D. Hardy.

George F. Mesnig of Alexandria, Va., was on the stand in the federal court trial of Kenneth A. Kitts, 33, of Omaha, and Hardy, 32, of Tyler, Tex. The two men are accused of robbing the bank of \$38,000 last Nov. 3.

Mesnig, who said he was employed in the federal bureau of investigation laboratory as a document examiner, used photostatic enlargements of the hotel records and travelers checks to show the jury points of similarity in the signatures.

He also compared the signatures with specimens of Hardy's handwriting taken when Hardy was serving time in the Atlantic, Ga., penitentiary on a forgery charge.

## Eva Opens First Grocery Store in Her New Chain

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Decked out in pink and serenaded by canned martial airs, blonde Eva Peron opened her own chain of low-price grocery stores Tuesday.

She presided at the opening of the first of 37 stores to be operated by her social aid foundation, a quasi-official organization controlling charitable activities. It already operates a clothing factory, distributes drugs, food and clothing to the needy and administers hospitals and nurses' schools.

The president's wife — she is prominently mentioned for vice-president on his ticket for next February — swept rapidly through the inspection of the store in the center of the city.

## WILL PROBATED

The will of Nellie W. Puterbaugh, who died in Iowa City March 7, has been admitted to probate in district court. Dayton H. Winter has been appointed executor of the will without bond.

## Iowa House Joins Senate To Hold Parents Responsible

DES MOINES (UP) — The Iowa house of representatives joined the senate Tuesday in urging courts to hold parents partly responsible for illegal antics of teen-aged drivers.

Representatives voted 89 adopting a senate-approved resolution that called upon district court judges to summon parents before them when children are picked up for traffic violations.

The resolution was one of several miscellaneous developments that came from both floors of the legislature and various committees. Most controversial measures were entered in committees.

Senators passed, 40 to 8, and sent to the house a bill to make certain that strip mines replace soil they remove. The measure provides a 50-cent tax on every ton of strip-mined coal produced in Iowa, but mining companies would receive refunds on part of their taxes if they replace soil when they abandon exhausted mines.

The house approved a bill to give the state highway commission power to condemn land needed for drainage of primary roads, but it returned to the senate a measure to allow troling from power boats on Iowa lakes.

In sending the measure back to the upper chamber, representatives tacked on an amendment to block troling from boats on lakes smaller than 100 acres. The senate had placed the limit at 50 acres.

A bill to abolish the county coroner and replace him with a medical examiner got a setback in the senate public health committee. The committee reported the measure out without recommendation. The senate governmental affairs committee brought out for passage a measure that would make no changes in the apportionment of the senate for the next 10 years.

It was the committee's recommendation that the state's 50 senatorial districts remain intact. The state is required to consider the matter every 10 years.

The senate governmental affairs committee also recommended creation of a joint legislative council. The senate — house council would attend to legislative interests during the interim.

Since the measure carried provisions for a \$25,000 appropriation, it was sent to the senate appropriations committee. Action in that committee was pending.

The proposed council would study suggested legislation, collect information, examine previously-enacted laws and study policy questions for consideration of future general assemblies.

Under taxation bills approved by the senate ways and means committee, city-owned off-street parking facilities and wedding rings and other jewelry up to \$500 in value would be exempted from poll taxes.

A third bill would exempt reserve military personnel from poll taxes.

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The same committee recommended indefinite postponement of a bill to raise exemptions from assessments on household goods from \$200 to \$1,200.

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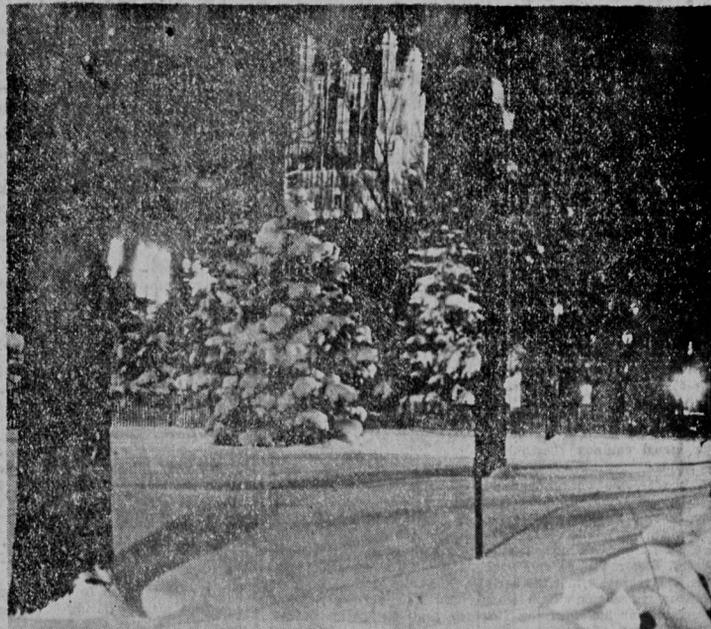
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## Hospital Tower Rises from Snow-Covered Lawn



THE TOWER OF UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS is a classic subject for night photographers but this recent shot has the added beauty of soft, glistening snow laying like a satin carpet upon the ground and picturesquely upon the evergreen trees that flank the tower. Amateur photographers will be interested to know that this one was taken with a 2 minute exposure at f.16, using Super XX film, from the corner of the medical laboratories.

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