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On the Inside

- Thrift in Cooking . . . Page 4
Koo Sees Dilemma . . . Page 5
Cagers Back to Quarters . . . Page 7

The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, March 30, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 149



The Weather

Fair and cool today. High today, 40-45; low, 28-30. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, with high 48-50. High Thursday, 41; low, 34.

Three Americans Convicted As Atom Spies For Russia

Jury Out 11 Hours;
Defendants Show No Emotion at Verdict

(From the Wire Services)

NEW YORK — Three Americans were convicted Thursday as traitors to their country in the nation's first atom spy trial.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, accepting the jury's verdict, called their crime loathsome and said their treason made this "a sad day for America."

It was testified that the three conspired to deliver some of this nation's top war-time secrets — including vital A-bomb — to Soviet Russia.

The trio, Julius Rosenberg, 34, his dark-haired wife, Ethel, 35, and radar expert Morton Sobell, 33, will be sentenced April 5. All are New Yorkers.

Conceivably they could draw death sentences. They also may be imprisoned up to 30 years.

A jury of 11 men and one woman were out on the case for nearly 19 hours — from late Wednesday afternoon to almost noon Thursday. Their actual deliberating covered more than seven hours.

Sobell and Rosenberg looked calmly at the jury as they heard the verdict. Mrs. Rosenberg shook her head slightly in apparent disbelief, then dropped her gaze to the floor of the federal courtroom on Foley Square.

The activities of the spy ring are alleged to have speeded Russia's development of the atomic bomb from five to 10 years.

Council Endorses SUI Budget Request

The student council voted Thursday night to send a letter of endorsement of President Hanmer's proposed budget to the Iowa legislature.

It was decided that retiring president Jack Whitesell should draft the letter, stating the students' feelings about the budget. The council also urged that every student write his congressman if possible, and discussed methods of listing the various representatives for those who do not know them.

Methods of choosing representatives to the council from Married Students' Association and Town Men's Association were also discussed. This must be done according to constitution, but neither group has done so, the council said.

Applications will be mailed out this week for work on the Campaign Chest. The new council will approve or disapprove those returned. Money was allocated for the printing of merit certificates to be presented to persons who have done the most for student government in the past year.

The council also discussed methods of removing campaign materials posted during the recent election. Present plans stipulate that if the materials are not removed immediately, the job will be done by hired persons and paid by the violating candidates.

Race Yacht Found; Girls, Skipper Okay

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — The schooner Tropical with its male skipper and all-girl crew was towed into port here Thursday night.

All aboard were in good health and spirits. Their 43-foot vessel was leaking badly and was towed by a coast guard crashboat directly to the St. Petersburg yacht basin. There were plenty of provisions and water on board.

Le Hederman, skipper, said two sails blew out Monday when the Tropical was approaching the dry Tortugas on its trip to Havana. The craft, with six girl crew members, a photographer and a reporter, was sailing along with the fleet in the annual St. Petersburg to Havana race. It had been disqualified as an official entry because of lack of trained personnel.

After the ship mishap, the Tropical turned around and headed back for St. Petersburg, but had trouble with its auxiliary diesel engines. The radio aerial also blew away, so it was unable to communicate with shore.



(AP Wirephoto)

Off to Jail

A DEPUTY MARSHALL assisted Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, 35, into the prison van at the Federal courthouse in New York, Thursday, after her conviction in the atom spy trial. Her husband, Julius Rosenberg, 34, wearing glasses, and Morton Sobell, both convicted with her, waited their turn to enter the van. The trio, convicted of passing wartime secrets to Russia, rode to separate jails in separate compartments of the van to await sentencing on April 5.

Snow Falls Again; Flood Season Opens

As if the gloomy skies and intermittent rains weren't enough to plague Iowa citizens and their tournament guests, it began to snow Thursday night. And it wasn't the nice fluffy snow but the wet slushy stuff which clings to everything.

The weatherman predicted the first fair skies for the tournament fans today and more of the same temperatures. For Saturday the forecast was increasing cloudiness and warmer weather.

While the teams raced pell-mell around on the SUI fieldhouse basketball court, water seeped through the roof and caused damage while the officials dried the floor.

And while Waterloo's basketball representative was having trouble in Iowa City, the town itself was being threatened by the Cedar river which had already covered Sherwood park with three feet of water.

The Des Moines river was spilling out of its banks and it was predicted that the river would reach a stage of about 24 feet Saturday or Sunday.

Russ Rejects U.S., Britain's Protests On Bus Shooting

(From the Wire Services)

BERLIN — The Russians Thursday night rejected strong American-British protests against the shooting up of a bus convoy containing 73 Americans and blamed "American military persons" for the incident.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, American commandant, protested to the Soviet control commission delegate that the firing of 15 pistol shots by East German Communist police at the four-bus sightseeing convoy was a "deliberate unprovoked" attack which no properly constituted government could condone.

Maj. Gen. Geoffrey K. Bourne British commandant, in a letter of protest even stronger than Mathewson's verbal one, demanded that the Red police responsible be punished and that clear orders be issued against a recurrence.

The convoy was on a regular sightseeing tour of the city. One bus was hit several times. None of the 73 Americans aboard was injured.

East German police contended they started shooting only after one bus had knocked down a patrolman. Americans who conducted the trip denied this.

\$19-Million Boost Seen For Minnesota Schools

ST. PAUL (AP) — A bill boosting state aid to education nearly \$19-million during the next two years won approval Thursday from the Minnesota senate education committee.

Priced at \$116,800,000, it would be the most generous aid to education measure in the state's history if enacted. State aid for the present biennium amounts to \$98-million.

The most expensive item in the bill is an increase in basic aid per pupil from \$56 to \$70 yearly. This \$14 hike would cost \$15-million for the next two years.

When Hollywood got around to presenting its Oscars for 1950's movie "bests" Thursday night, three stars received the coveted statuettes for roles they had originated on Broadway.

Judy Holliday and Jose Ferrer were voted the best starring performers for 1950 by some 1,600 members of the Motion Picture Academy.

Miss Holliday won for her performance as the dumb ex-chlorine who gets educated in "Born Yesterday," a role she played for over three years in New York. This was only her second screen appearance.

Ferrer won his academy award for "Cyrano de Bergerac," the romantic classic by Edmond Rostand in which he starred on the stage a few years back. "Cyrano" marked his third movie role and his second academy nomination. Neither winner was present at

Crime Probing Group Kept Alive by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday gave its famous crime investigating committee a new lease on life just two days before it was to die.

An extension of 30 days was voted to let the investigators prepare a report. But there was a strong likelihood the Senate will order another round of sensational city-by-city crime studies running far beyond the new April 30 expiration date.

A few minutes earlier, the committee voted to recommend a contempt of congress citation against Frank Costello, big shot racketeer accused by the committee as the top man of the nation's underworld. Costello refused to tell how much he is worth.

President Truman, in a news conference statement, paid tribute to the work of the committee, but he declared the fight on crime is the job of every citizen.

Mr. Truman said the justice department filed more than 36,000 criminal cases last year and "many notorious gangsters" are being prosecuted. But he said the federal government cannot alone cope with crime problems.

Senate action on committee extension came by unanimous consent. The committee requested it be kept alive until April 30 for the sole purpose of reporting on its ten months' nationwide study of organized crime; and of preparing its ideas for laws to combat interstate crime operation.

Croft Indicted In Cleveland Probe

The committee, digging into a reputed Cleveland gambling syndicate Thursday, bumped into another witness who wouldn't talk.

He was John Croft, who has been pictured as a partner in a Kentucky gambling house.

The committee promptly voted to recommend to the Senate that Croft be cited for contempt of Congress.

It took the same action against a previous recalcitrant witness, William G. O'Brien of Chicago, linked with race wire operations in Florida.

Croft was first placed under \$10,000 bond under orders to appear today before a closed door hearing. He, O'Brien, and three other witnesses under similar bonds were to be questioned. But Kefauver told reporters that plans for this session were cancelled.

Change Made In Library Hours

SUI library hours for this week at the new library are changed as a result of the move into the new building.

The hours today and Saturday will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Beginning Monday, April 2, the hours will be as follows: Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to midnight; Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 2 p.m. to midnight.

The hours in the departmental libraries on campus will be posted at each library and will not follow the schedule for the new library.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR

John C. Machovec, grandson of Frank Machovec, 678 N. Gilbert street, has been promoted to major in the air force. He is stationed at Turner airforce base, Albany, Ga.

REJECTION OF MAC'S OFFER SEEN AS NO EARLY END TO WAR

TOKYO (AP) — Informed sources interpreted the Chinese rejection of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's true proposal Thursday as ruling out all hope for a negotiated end of the Korean war any time soon.

The Peiping radio denounced MacArthur and his March 24 peace feeler in vituperative terms and called for a renewed "holy struggle" to drive the Allies out of Korea.

The broadcast was regarded here as serving notice that the Chinese Reds seek no easy way out of the Korean war, and are willing to go on fighting indefinitely.

It also was regarded as providing ammunition for American and European critics of MacArthur, who censured him for allegedly invading the political field in his statement last Saturday.

That statement was interpreted as carrying an implicit threat to Peiping that the Allied forces were capable of carrying the war to China's coastal and interior bases in such strength as to "drown Red China to the risk of imminent military collapse."

PARIS — The United States airforce completes plans for building in west central France one of the greatest "air arsenals" in European military history.

PHILADELPHIA — Russia does not dare start a third world war because its population is ripe for revolution, Harold E. Stassen writes in Ladies' Home Journal.

WASHINGTON — President Truman says he still is for a united and free Korea and the question of crossing the 38th parallel is a tactical matter depending altogether on the military situation.

See War Map on Page 8.

rejection, in a Peiping radio statement, was coupled with the stiff resistance in many days on several sectors of the central and western fronts.

The Chinese were reported moving more men south of the parallel in the area due north of Chunchon. Previous estimates have placed some 10,000 Reds south of the border in that sector and 80,000 more north of it.

Correspondent Erickson reported from Eighth Army headquarters.

Protected against Allied air power by steady rains, the Reds are rapidly rebuilding their strength along and above the parallel which once divided Red North and Republican South Korea.

There are several indications of Communist spring offensive preparations. Rumors of possible peace parleys were sparked by Red China's scornful rejection of General MacArthur's true bid.

It was a better chance by many to beat Davenport, than the winner of the Roland-East Des Moines game.

Roland's win was the first upset of the tournament which otherwise has closely followed form. The only other result even

resembling an upset was Keokuk's surprisingly easy conquest of Grinnell in the first game of the afternoon session Thursday.

The second half of the Roland-West Waterloo game kept the crowd in a constant dither. The fans sensed a possible upset in the third quarter when Roland battled back from a 31-24 half-time deficit to tie the score and go one point ahead, 36-35.

Waterloo's defense fell flat on its face in the last two periods. West added only nine points to its half-time total.

This slump and Roland's own determination which was encouraged constantly by the crowd produced the upset.

When Gary Thompson, a ball-hawking 5-6 midget flitting among the Waterloo big boys, fouled out in the last period the crowd expected Roland's chances to go with him. But Roland kept up the amazing rebounding against its taller opponents and paid off with ball possession in the closing minutes.

In the last game of the evening session, the height of East Des Moines finally proved too much for Forest City. The class A school from north central Iowa advanced to the quarterfinals with an overtime win over Atlantic Wednesday night.

Davenport had an unexpected rough time beating Sioux Center in an afternoon game. After the half, when Davenport led 20-13, Sioux Center stayed in contention all the way, it couldn't muster the stuff needed to catch the Blue Devils.

Keokuk Center Bill Logan completely out played his Grinnell rival Dick Ritter in the first game of the afternoon session and therein lies the story of the lop-sided game.

SEARCH FOR DOWNED B-29

TOKYO (FRIDAY) (AP) — A B-29 Superfort was ditched in the ocean Thursday after developing mechanical trouble while on a combat mission to Korea from its Okinawa base.

Twenty-five planes of the far east air forces searched for the bomber today.

Roland Tips Waterloo; Keokuk, Davenport, East D.M. Advance



Will They? . . .



They Might . . .



They DID!

Winners Play In Semi-Final Games Tonight

By HOBERT DUNCAN
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

There are ordinary minutes and then there are those minutes so crammed with suspense and excitement that the seconds seem to be moving at half speed.

That was the case Thursday night, at the fieldhouse when class B Roland clung desperately to a three point lead over highly favored West Waterloo for the last 60 seconds in a quarter-final game.

A crowd of 14,122 roared its approval as Roland completed the stall for a 43-40 victory. Roland thus moved into tonight's semi-final round along with Keokuk, Davenport and East Des Moines who also won quarter-final games Thursday.

Keokuk smashed Grinnell, 51-38; Davenport eliminated Sioux Center 47-35 after a dismal performance and East Des Moines took out Forest City in the day's last game, 50-44.

Many observers feel that Roland's upset victory over Waterloo, a tournament co-favorite along with defending champion Davenport, strengthens the Blue Devils' position for a repeat this year. Waterloo, with height and speed, was given a better chance by many to beat Davenport, than the winner of the Roland-East Des Moines game.

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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

Publisher daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter under post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UPI).

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editorials

For Better Relations with the People —

The promotion of Bucky O'Connor from varsity assistant to head basketball coach was another step, we feel, in the process of reselling SUI to the people of Iowa.

O'Connor's appointment probably was motivated by the same reasons which led to the elevation of Leonard Raffensperger from freshman coach to head football coach last year.

Both men had long, successful careers in coaching in Iowa high schools before they came to SUI. Then they were thoroughly familiarized with the athletic setup here before they were named to their present positions.

One of the important ingredients — although we realize not the only one — for winning teams at Iowa is recruiting the best prospects from the high schools in the state. And what better basis could there be for this ingredient than having men in the head coaching positions who are respected and well known throughout the state for their abilities?

Bucky O'Connor, we feel, not only has the ability to sell Iowa to the state's high school athletes but also to mold them into winning teams here.

The process of reselling SUI to the people of Iowa, as signified by the Raffensperger and O'Connor appointments, may not mean winning teams next year, or every year, but we are confident it will pay off in the end.

Growing Confidence Felt For Peace Through 1951

By The Associated Press

Information from behind the Iron Curtain indicates there will be no war with Russia this spring, probably not this year.

At the beginning of this year the situation in Korea, the rearming of Russia's European satellites, the training of army cadres in East Germany, and the Cominform conflict with Titoism in Yugoslavia had created a dark situation. It was not sufficient to cause a conviction of immediate war, but to arouse very potent fears. I wrote then that, on the basis of information available, I could not predict a peaceful year in Europe.

The situations mentioned have not changed greatly. But we now have more information than was available in January with which to temper our feelings about the prospect of immediate war.

Some of it has been published, some cannot be detailed here. And this evaluation of it is a one-man project, the result one man's opinion. But one of the reasons I have arrived at it is that it is held by a considerable number of people who should have reliable information.

There is a growing feeling that the West has over-estimated the military ability of the Russian sphere. Since the turn of the tide in Korea, mass manpower without a full complement of modern arms holds less terror than it did. There is also greater realization of the real power of the West, once mobilized, and of the fact that greater use of womanpower is about the only real edge held by the Communists as compared with the non-Communist populations of the world.

Russia's political attitude is another factor. Vaguely perhaps, but perceptibly, the Kremlin seems to have been shifting some ground in the face of Western political and military mobilization.

A primary point is that, insofar as it is known to Western intelligence, the deployment of Russia's military forces in East Europe is normal, and no striking force of the type necessary for war has been created as yet. Since deployment for war is entirely different from deployment for security purposes, and is a matter of months of effort, this alone is sufficient to cause one to lean to the "no war now" theory, although bearing in mind that the axiom that there are no inalienable experts on the Kremlin's frame of mind.

One has to bear in mind, too, that the appearance of a reduction of tension in Europe could be due to some Russian shift of emphasis. The situation in Iran is very bad, could lead to a Russian adventure in intervention, and from that to war. Russia may be planning renewed pressure in the Far East that could set it off.

The apparent easement in Europe could be phoney, with Russia conducting a highly successful concealment of plans, leading to a surprise. But, coupled with her long-range belief in communism's victory through what she believes are inherent weaknesses

Dean Acheson Called 'Brilliant Success,' 'Ablest in Our Time'

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI) — Mark F. Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal, said Thursday American foreign policy has been "brilliantly successful" in containing Russia and called Dean Acheson the "ablest secretary of state in our time."

Acheson, he said, has given it outline, form, integrity and action.

"The Democratic politicians who apparently want a golden boy with a high Gallup rating, the Tafters and the Stassens who want God knows what, may shound him out of office, but the country will be the gainer."

"It would be a tragedy of first magnitude because the country would lose his brains, his integrity, his high sense of public duty, his experience, his knowledge of where the Russians want to go and of where we would go."

The Louisville publisher said the Acheson foreign policy is one of "containment and situations of strength."

He said that policy has been successful, as demonstrated by the facts that:

1. Russia has been contained physically and has not moved a soldier of her own because she is fully aware of the American determination to resist.

2. Russian imperialism has been made more dangerous and its consequences to her more certain.

3. Turkey, Greece and Iran have been saved, and we have kept the eastern Mediterranean from becoming a Russian lake.

4. We have acquired a "hard core" of free nations determined to defend themselves.

5. Communists have lost their death grip on the labor unions in France and Italy and are no longer able to paralyze a nation at its appeal.

Ethridge said the combination of Russia's brutal consolidation of her power and America's expression of interest in peoples everywhere has served to "alienate the peoples even of the satellite states from their Russian masters."

"If Russia ever decides to move across Europe, she will have to bring her greatest horde of saboteurs that ever menaced an army," he said.

The apparent easement in Europe could be phoney, with Russia conducting a highly successful concealment of plans, leading to a surprise. But, coupled with her long-range belief in communism's victory through what she believes are inherent weaknesses

in the West, Russia does not appear to be on the verge of a break now.

This has nothing to do with the long-range situation for which the Western powers are preparing. This preparedness is probably the major reason that Russia is holding back, pending development of the vast potentials of her own and the satellite territories and manpower.

An author-essayist of no mean repute, Priestley has attempted in "Last Holiday" — which he himself produced from his original screenplay — to surmount the hurdles generally imposed by a story which seeks to intermingle the light and heavy. His endeavor has brought us an ingratiating, smoothly performed movie which carries audiences along with it until it approaches its final curtain.

Anyone striving to blend two antithetical moods so that they complement rather than contradict one another is setting a difficult task before himself to begin with. Not infrequently, however, he will find himself reasonably successful until his final efforts for a satisfactory resolution.

It is here, at any rate, that Priestley falls down, although I hasten to mention that his fall from grace is by no means fatal.

The overwhelming majority of "Last Holiday" is a delightful group portrait of the inhabitants of a swank seaside hotel as they react to a seemingly inscrutable young gentleman in their midst.

The story unfolds with a kind of leisurely dispatch. A young salesman of agricultural implements is told at a clinic that he is dying of an incurable disease.

The unfortunate's reaction is quite believable; he is momentarily stunned, decides to spend his entire savings living out his last days in style.

He establishes himself at a resort hotel, where his relations with his fellow guests and his ultimate effect upon each of them provide the basis of the plot, or more precisely, the basis of Priestley's cross-section of both ordinary and idiosyncratic human conduct. His narrative maintains its captivating course until he has his hero meet the discoverer of the disease of which he is dying.

Here Priestley becomes reckless; he piles irony upon irony at his conclusion, re-introduces a violinist who has only extraneous significance to his good-natured observations about people. Since what has gone on before is what counts, and since "Last Holiday" has been given a top-ranking production throughout, the ultimate weakness detracts little from its appeal.

As the doomed salesman, Alec Guinness contributes his most winning portrayal to date, effecting whimsy and pathos with equal persuasiveness. An exceptionally versatile actor, he again projects himself admirably into a strong role.

His support is up to his own standards. Under Henry Cass' direction, which periodically displays some ingenious little touches of its own, the hotel's inhabitants are made plausible, distinct char-

acters. Deft writing and zestful performances help you forget that some of the characters are cut from a cloth you've seen before.

Most amusing sequences are those featuring a canny pawnbroker, a chambermaid who invariably whispers, a beaky woman preoccupied with genealogies, a pompous cabinet minister (of the Labor government?) and the gossiping of two ladies seen and heard from a vantage point behind their feathered hats.

While Guinness and Kay Walsh, who plays a sympathetic housekeeper, are perhaps the only two faces at all familiar on this side of the Atlantic, the happy contributions of Beatrice Campbell, Brian Worth, Ernest Thesiger, shouldn't be overlooked for the record. They're just a few of the performers recruited to provide "Last Holiday" with its pervasive charm.

"Last Holiday" has received favorable critical notices it deserves if not the publicity its quality would warrant. Even so, its humorous components are such that it should attract many whose tastes generally don't go beyond American movies.

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He establishes himself at a resort hotel, where his relations with his fellow guests and his ultimate effect upon each of them provide the basis of the plot, or more precisely, the basis of Priestley's cross-section of both ordinary and idiosyncratic human conduct. His narrative maintains its captivating course until he has his hero meet the discoverer of the disease of which he is dying.

Here Priestley becomes reckless; he piles irony upon irony at his conclusion, re-introduces a violinist who has only extraneous significance to his good-natured observations about people. Since what has gone on before is what counts, and since "Last Holiday" has been given a top-ranking production throughout, the ultimate weakness detracts little from its appeal.

As the doomed salesman, Alec Guinness contributes his most winning portrayal to date, effecting whimsy and pathos with equal persuasiveness. An exceptionally versatile actor, he again projects himself admirably into a strong role.

His support is up to his own standards. Under Henry Cass' direction, which periodically displays some ingenious little touches of its own, the hotel's inhabitants are made plausible, distinct char-

acters. Deft writing and zestful performances help you forget that some of the characters are cut from a cloth you've seen before.

Most amusing sequences are those featuring a canny pawnbroker, a chambermaid who invariably whispers, a beaky woman preoccupied with genealogies, a pompous cabinet minister (of the Labor government?) and the gossiping of two ladies seen and heard from a vantage point behind their feathered hats.

While Guinness and Kay Walsh, who plays a sympathetic housekeeper, are perhaps the only two faces at all familiar on this side of the Atlantic, the happy contributions of Beatrice Campbell, Brian Worth, Ernest Thesiger, shouldn't be overlooked for the record. They're just a few of the performers recruited to provide "Last Holiday" with its pervasive charm.

"Last Holiday" has received favorable critical notices it deserves if not the publicity its quality would warrant. Even so, its humorous components are such that it should attract many whose tastes generally don't go beyond American movies.

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Shirley Shope, Dale Wolfe Wed in Double Ring Rites

In a double ring ceremony, Miss Shirley Ann Shope, N4, Malcom, and Corp. Dale Wolfe exchanged wedding vows at 4:30 Wednesday in the Presbyterian church with the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock officiating.

Miss Shope is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shope of Malcom, and Corp. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wolfe, also of Malcom.

The bride's ensemble of navy blue was accented with a corsage of rosebuds and baby white pom-poms. Miss Lillian Cooper, maid of honor, wore a brown dress and a corsage identical to the bride's.

Best man was Mr. William Wolfe, 1103 South Linn street, a brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Grinnell high school. Corp. Wolfe is a graduate of Malcom high school and is now stationed at Ft. George Meade, Md.

135 Nurses Register In Defense Program

One hundred and thirty-five Johnson county nurses registered at the county auditor's office Thursday afternoon in compliance with Gov. William S. Beardsley's proclamation.

As part of the state civil defense program, Beardsley ordered the registration of all registered nurses and licensed practical nurses, including inactive nurses in both categories.

Nurses also registered Thursday at Mercy hospital, where about 75 are employed, and at the University hospital, where about 160 staff nurses and 65 nursing supervisors work.

Those who were unable to register Thursday must get registration cards from the auditor and return them as soon as possible.

To Present Variety In Music Recital

A string quintet, three vocal soloists and a pianist will present a varied recital at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in North Music hall.

Students making up the string quintet are Celia Eckey, G, Newton, violin; Carol Wamsley, A4, Freeport, Ill., violin; Beryl Pettigrew, A4, Ottumwa, viola; Donald Nelson, G, Freemont, Neb., viola, and Ronald Tennant, G, Mansfield, Ohio, cello.

The quintet will play the first movement of Mozart's "Quintet No. 5 K 515."

Howard Miller, G, Iowa City, a tenor, will sing "Son Tutta Dulci" by Scarlatti.

Mezzo-soprano Jean Hottle, A4, Columbus Junction, will sing "Voci di Donna (La Gioconda)" by Ponchielli.

Schubert's "Frühlingsglaube" will be sung by soprano Marilyn Hunget, A2, Indianola.

Final selection on the program will be "Concerto No. 3 Opus 26, (third movement)" by Prokofoff, played by pianist Elaine Bruce, A4, Burlington.

WRA Basketball Club Elects Dorothy Hoover

Dorothy Hoover, A2, Centerville, was elected president of the basketball club of WRA at a meeting Tuesday night.

The conference, which will include formal meetings, and discussions, will end with a dinner and dance Saturday night.

The NISA represents all independent college organizations and is restricted to women's groups only.

Campbell Installed As Sigma Phi Head

Joe Campbell, A3, Keosauqua, was installed as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, in a ceremony Tuesday evening.

Other new officers are Harry Sievers, A2, Arlington, Va., vice-president; Thomas Bright, A1, Springfield, Ill., secretary; William Foster, A2, Newton, comptroller; Philip Leff, A1, Iowa City, historian; Donald Clay, P2, Mt. Pleasant, senior marshall.

Walter Ingram, A1, Iowa City, junior marshall; Robert McCarty, A1, Iowa City, guard, and Pen Stewart, A1, Aurora, Ill., delegate-at-large.

Four SUI Persons Attend ISA Meeting

Three representatives of the SUI Independent Town Women and their adviser, left Thursday morning for a meeting of the National Independent Students association at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

The girls were Alma Marie Miller, A3, Des Moines; Peggy Hinderman, A3, Wapello; Marian Showalter, A3, Kokomo, Ind., and Janet Gutz, advisor.

Miss Showalter is a candidate for the NISA queen to be chosen at the meeting.

The conference, which will include formal meetings, and discussions, will end with a dinner and dance Saturday night.

The NISA represents all independent college organizations and is restricted to women's groups only.

Peace Penningroth To Present Recital

Soprano Peace Penningroth, A4, Valley View, will sing selections from Schubert, Schumann and Carpenter at a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 8, in North Music hall.

Compositions chosen for the recital include "The Winter Journey" by Schubert, "Frauenliebe und Leben" and "Die Schlaf That Flits on Baby's Eyes," "When I Bring to You Colored Toys," "The Green River" and "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds," all by Carpenter.

Prizes for Students

At Pharmacy Prize Prom

All the SUI pharmacy college students who attend the annual Prize Prom, 9-12 p.m. Saturday, will receive a prize, Prof. J. W. Jones, advisor to the dance said.

Bill Meadow and his orchestra will play for the 15th annual dance to be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Forty expensive prizes will be awarded to the holders of lucky tickets. These gifts as well as the less valuable prizes have been donated by over 75 pharmaceutical companies throughout the country.

MISSOURI SYNOD
LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Gamma, 11a veterans; 5:40 p.m. Luncheon; 6:30 p.m. Scavenger hunt.

METHODIST STUDENTS

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school class for college students at the Student center; 5 p.m. Roger Williams, violinist, will sing for Sunday school veterans.

Wednesday, 4 p.m. when Rev. Mr. Leonard M. Sizer will be presented to the group.

Judson fellowship will meet at Judson house for supper by vespers at 6 p.m. when Rev. Mr. Williams, former pastor of Columbia, South America, will speak.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19 . . . NITELY AT 8:00

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JOHNNY JR KNOWS THE YOUNG FLATTERY OF A PEPLUM . . .

HOW IT WHITLES THE WAIST AND

MINIMIZES THE HIPLINE (BY

PERTLY COVERING IT). SO HERE

IT IS, CRISP AND PERKY IN

THIS TWO PIECE SUMMER

DRESS-UP, OF COMBED AND

WEAVING PLAIN SATIN

CHAMBRAY, SANFORIZED

SO IT WASHES SAFELY.

Brown, grey or

green. Sizes

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Iowa City's Home of Fashions

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Wed in Iowa City Ceremony



Mrs. Judd Mills, the former Joan Elizabeth Thompson, A2, Roland, was married March 21 to Judd Mills, C4, Davenport, in a ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Iowa City. Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thompson, Roland. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills, Davenport. The couple will make their home at 106 S. Gilbert street and both will continue school.

First Aid Course To Start April 9

A three-week advanced first aid course will be held beginning April 9. The course is being sponsored by the Red Cross and is open to anyone who has completed the standard first aid course which the Red Cross has directed.

The classes will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Women's Gymnasium. Prof. Louise Roloff, of the physical education department, will be the instructor for the course.

Students Win Honors In National Bridge Meet

Bruce Carpenter, A2, Iowa City, and James L. Wilson, A4, Buffalo Center, won 11th place honors in the central zone of the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament held March 11th.

Winners from various colleges competed in the finals by mail play-offs. Chicago was the center of this zone.

Carpenter and Wilson competed against 1,300 students from 158 colleges in the tournament.

Phi Rho Sigma Elects Peterson President

Richard J. Peterson, M2, Ringstedt, was elected president of the Phi Rho Sigma, professional medical fraternity Monday night at the chapter house, 117 Ferson avenue.

These sessions will be held on both days from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. and will cover such subjects as the Bible story presentation, Bible memorizing and gospel singing.

Gamma Alpha Election

Election of officers will be held by Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in room 205, zoology building.

Dr. Gordon Marsh, of the zoology department, will speak on "Living Electricity."

UWA Costume Ball

A costume ball, sponsored by the foreign students committee of the University Women's association, will be held at the Congregation church, April 7, 8 to 12 p.m. Students will be admitted by their costumes.

AAUW Music Group To Meet at Eastlawn

The music study group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p.m. today at Eastlawn dormitory, 329 Iowa avenue.

Marie Neuschaefer and Janice Howard will be in charge of the program. "The Poet Music Writers."

Frances Ritchey, G, Des Moines; Jean Dimmit, G, Ottumwa, and Mary DelVecchio, G, Omaha, Neb., will be hostesses.

CHIROPRACTIC MEETING

DES MOINES #8 — The Iowa Chiropractic society will hold its 20th annual convention here April 1-2. Dr. M. A. Limbocker, Burlington, Ia., president of the society, announced Thursday.

TRY BUDGET BUNDLE!

UWA Group Planning 'Spree'

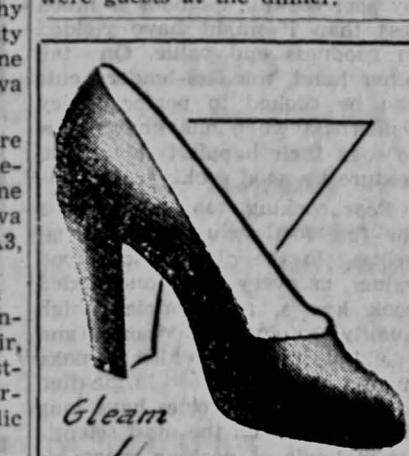
Seven students were appointed to the University Women's association planning committee for the next school term's "Spiner Spree."

Committee members are Marge Kurtz, A2, Iowa City, decorations; Margie Wenrick, A2, Oskaloosa, chaperons and intermission tea; Terry Jackley, A1, Des Moines, and pay for the date.

Town Women Install Alma Miller President

Alma Marie Miller, A3, Des Moines, was installed as president of the Independent Town Women at a candlelight dinner Monday night held at the Ox-Yoke Inn, All, Emily Stephen, N1, and Virginia Varns, A1.

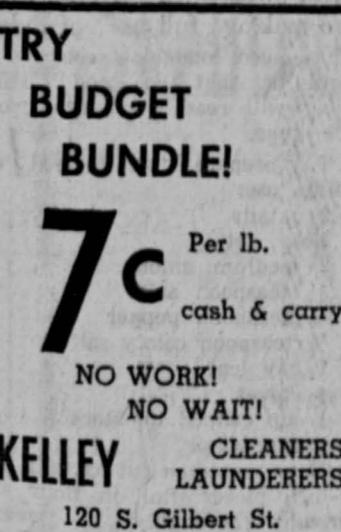
Faculty sponsors, Mrs. Raoul Delmarre and Mrs. Ralph Shriner, were guests at the dinner.



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And when we call for cigarettes,
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Slipshod Cooking Habits Waste Expensive Meat

**Choicest Cuts
Can Be Ruined by
Cooking Methods**

Slipshod, out-of-date cooking methods can create much waste in meat. Besides adding much cost to the family's food bill, these methods, in not making the most of our meat supply, may have a serious effect during this critical time.

It's an irony of the cooking department that one may go to market, choose the choicest cut of meat, and then shrink and dry it by poor cooking methods to much less than it might have yielded in goodness and value. On the other hand, the less-tender cuts can be cooked to perfect, juicy tenderness when one knows how to coax their happiest flavor and texture by good cooking.

Poor cooking, too, can impair the fine food values which meat brings to the diet. Those food values, as every nutrition-minded cook knows, are complete high quality protein, the B vitamins and essential minerals which make meat a foundation food in the diet.

Research laboratories have long been at work on the most scientific methods of cooking meats so that neither bulk nor nutrition is sacrificed.

Good cooks have translated their findings into simple rules for modern meat cookery. Here are the latest meat conserving methods for you to follow for fullest economy, flavor and nutrition when cooking meat.

Roasting

Roasting is cooking by dry heat; no liquid or moisture of any kind is added. Wipe meat with a clean damp cloth. Meat should not be washed or allowed to lie in water. Season meat with salt and pepper. Insert meat thermometer so that the center of the bulb reaches the center of the largest muscle. Thermometer should not rest in fat or on bone.

Place roast fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Do not baste. Do not add water. Do not cover. Place beef, veal, lamb in slow oven (300-325 degrees) and fresh pork in moderate oven (325-350 degrees). Roast to desired degree of doneness.

It has been found that the old-fashioned method of an initial high temperature in roasting meat shrinks the roast and drives out the juices, instead of retaining them, as was formerly believed.

Broiling

Broiling is also cooking by dry heat. Broiler oven should be pre-heated unless range directions specify otherwise. Place meat on rack. Insert pan and rack so that top surface of 1 inch steaks or chops will be about two inches from source of heat, and 2 inch steaks or chops will be about three inches from source of heat. If distance must be less, reduce temperature accordingly.

A meat thermometer may be used in cuts one inch or more thick to tell when to turn and when to remove from broiler. Broil until top side is nicely browned, then season with salt and pepper.

Turn and continue broiling until second side is browned. Only one turning is necessary. Season second side and serve at once on hot platter. Broiling time depends on thickness of meat and degree of doneness desired.

Panbroiling

Panbroiling is the third of the dry heat cookery methods. Pre-heat heavy frying-pan or griddle. Do not add fat or water. Do not cover. Brown meat on both sides.

Reduce heat and cook slowly until done, turning meat from time to time so that it will cook evenly. Pour off fat as it accumulates in the pan. Test doneness by making gash with small knife near to bone.

Braising

Braising is a moist heat cooking method. Moist heat will soften connective tissue and thereby make less tender meat cuts tender and palatable.

Season meat with salt and pepper, "dredge" (or sprinkle) with flour, if desired. Brown meat on all sides in a little hot fat. Add small amount of liquid, if necessary. If liquid cooks away, a little more may be added.

Cover tightly, and cook at simmering temperature on top of range or in slow oven (325 degrees) until tender.

Simmering

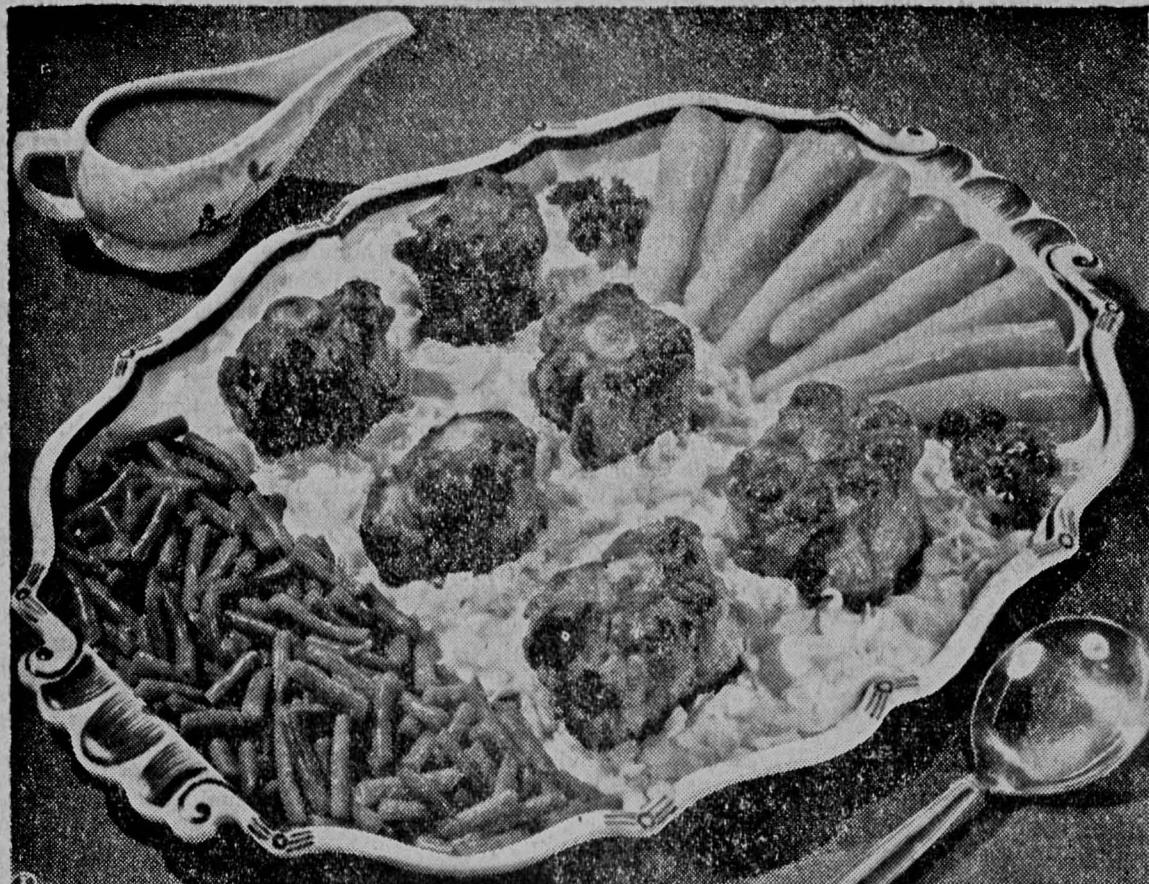
Cover meat with water. The meat should be covered so that all of it is cooked at the same temperature. Season with salt and pepper, if required. Spices and herbs or flavor vegetables may be added.

Cover and simmer gently until done. Do not boil. If vegetables are to be cooked with the meat, add just long enough before the meat is tender to be done.

Frozen Pies

Pies which have been put in a deep freeze should be used within two or three months for best flavor. You can freeze a pie either baked or unbaked. The crust might be flakier, however, if the pie is frozen unbaked.

The Closer the Bone, the Sweeter the Meat



FOR A FINE TASTING ECONOMY DINNER, serve braised ox joints with noodles, carrots and green beans. Ox joints (ox tails), one of the economy cuts which wise homemakers are using today, should be cooked slowly in liquid until tender, from 3 to 4 hours. Tomatoes used in cooking the ox joints produce extra tender meat.

Braised Ox Joints Are Sweet, Thrifty

You've all heard the old saying, "the sweetest meat is next to the bone." After you've tried these rich tasting braised ox joints, you'll be sure to agree.

Ox joints (from the ox tail) are one of the thrifter cuts of meat which wise homemakers are making full use of today. They need long slow cooking in liquid so that the good tasting meat will readily separate from the bone.

To prepare the braised ox joints:

- 2 oxtails
- flour, fat
- 2 medium onions
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 cloves
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 cup water

Have meatman cut ox tails into 2-inch pieces. Roll in flour and brown thoroughly in several tablespoons hot fat in Dutch oven or large heavy kettle. Add chopped onions, seasonings, tomatoes, canned soups or tomato sauce.

The meat should be thoroughly browned before liquid and seasoning are added. Seasonings most often used in addition to salt and pepper are chopped or sliced onions, bay leaf and sliced celery.

One "fetching" idea for seasoning pot roast comes from the west where they like to cook their pot roasts in catsup, diluted with water, then add sliced onions, a thinly sliced lemon, a little Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper.

Economical ground beef dishes still are the homemaker's favorite standby. Here's a novel hamburger treat in which a vegetable stuffing is pocketed between two thin ground beef patties. It's fun to eat and delicious, too.

Cover and cook slowly for 3 to 4 hours or until meat is nearly falling from bone, adding more water as necessary. Remove ox joints to platter and keep warm.

Thicken gravy using 2 tablespoons flour blended with 3 tablespoons cold water for each cup of liquid. Serve ox joints on

buttered noodles with gravy on the side. This serves four.

Chuck Pot Roasts

An economy pot roast from the beef chuck (shoulder) is another smart choice for family meals these days. A pot roast should be prepared by braising in water, meat stock, tomato juice, canned tomatoes, canned soups or tomato sauce.

The meat should be thoroughly browned before liquid and seasoning are added. Seasonings most often used in addition to salt and pepper are chopped or sliced onions, bay leaf and sliced celery.

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buttered noodles with gravy on the side. This serves four.

Scotch-Pocket Hamburgers

1 pound ground beef

1 teaspoon pepper

4 thin slices tomato, medium size

4 tablespoons finely chopped onion

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Mix ground beef with salt and pepper. Flatten beef into a large square. Divide into eight equal parts and make a thin patty of each part. Mix together the Worcestershire sauce and onion. On half the patties place a slice of tomato and a tablespoon of chopped onions. Top with a second patty and pinch edges together. Place in a shallow pan and broil about 15 minutes, turning once.

Beef Short Ribs

According to restaurant surveys, short ribs are a masculine favorite. You'll find that they fit nicely into your food budget, too. To prepare them as restaurant people do, so that the rich tasting meat is nearly falling off the bone, cook them slowly for several hours.

Like pot roast and other less tender cuts of meat, short ribs should be browned, then braised slowly in liquid in a covered pan over low heat. The liquid can be barbecue sauce, tomato juice, canned tomatoes or a sweet sour sauce.

Man-Made Substitutes —

Variety of New Products Now On Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Man-made substitutes for wood and crabs, asserted to be better than nature's originals, are among new products on the market this week.

From the Pittsburgh plant of the Abar Plastics company comes a simulated crab shell for serving seafood. It is made from American cyanamid's melmac plastic.

You can bang it about in the kitchen, and it won't break as readily as the shell worn by a real crab, says the company.

John Dritz & Sons of New York

is producing a small bakelite syringe plastic tool for measuring button shanks, turning collar points, removing basting threads,

and measuring hems. And, says the maker, it will remove dust and lint through the attraction of static electricity.

A fluorescent lamp that glows with a variety of colors in pastel shades at the same time is being made by Duro-Test corporation of North Bergen, N.J. The corporation obtained rights to the new lamp from its Italian inventor, Paolo Sereno. Its use? The company says it is too soon to say.

Vinylite resin-based paint is used by the Crawford Manufac-



Libby's CATSUP 1g. bottle 23¢

Libby's CREAM STYLE CORN No. 2 can 19¢

Happy Vale PEAS No. 2 can 29¢

Hawaiian PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 29¢

ORANGES Navel, doz. 15¢

BANANAS 1 lb. 15¢

Jonathan and Yellow Delicious

APPLES 7 lbs. 55¢; bushel \$239

JELLY BIRD EGGS 1 lb. 19¢

Put a Priebe Chicken

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whenever you shop.

Tender, young

Frying Chickens only \$1.45 ea.

Plump, tasty

Stewing Hens and Roasters

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French Chef Says U.S. Canned Food Has Improved 80%

PARIS (AP) — Rene Morand, a stout figure in world gastronomic circles, has come out with a few tasty morsels of praise for American canned food.

For a Frenchman, that's something. For the founder of the Prix Prosper Montagne and a trencherman in his own right, it's downright startling and news to shake chefs from hemisphere to hemisphere.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Just skipping breakfast won't help you lose weight.

The breakfast-missers don't get thinner if they eat what they wish at lunch and supper, nutrition studies show. Omitting breakfast cuts down work output, increases tremors and slows down reaction time, which could be important in avoiding accidents. The effects of skipped breakfasts are greater on men than women.

The studies were made by Kate Daum, Dr. W. W. Tuttle, Constance Martin and Loraine Myers at SU hospitals and reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

To lose weight wisely, the goal must be to cut down on the amount of food, particularly in the calories your meals supply.

The studies buttress doctors' warnings that skipping breakfast is unwise or harmful.

Women volunteers showed a drop in working efficiency and production, had a slower reaction time and an increase in normal neuro-muscular tremors when they skipped breakfast as compared with eating a small breakfast.

Men showed the same results, but more pronounced. They complained more about being hungry, were more tired after strenuous exercise. A few complained of dizziness and nausea.

Men's reactions to the meal were:

"And what country's second?"

"I don't know about the country," he said, "but I'd say Chinese food is definitely second best."

"American food?"

"Considerably down the line, but moving up fast."

The Prosper Montagne Prix is an annual award to the best young French chef, and it's just been given to Rene Laget, 38-year-old chef of the Auberge d'Armaillé, Paris, for his dish, "Turbotin Prosper Montagne."

The rules limit the prize to chefs 35 years old, or under, but an exception was made with French gallantry in the case of Laget, for he spent four years in a prison camp.

Officers said the thieves apparently broke a back window in the car, unlocked the front door and drove it out of the garage.

Footprints near the place where the car was found led officers to believe the thieves may have been youngsters.

Sure Pie Crust with Cooky Crumbs

If you're not sure of your skill at pastry-making, when company's coming, serve a cream pie made with a cooky crumb crust.

You can use a packaged pudding for the filling, but if you spice and flavor it as suggested in the following recipes, no one will know the filling didn't originate in your own saucepan.

Here are the ingredients for a cinnamon-walnut cream pie:

1 package prepared vanilla pudding

1/3 cup walnut meats, chopped

¾ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ cup heavy cream

1 tablespoon sugar

Pour into 8-inch graham cracker pie shell (see recipe below). Chill. Whip cream until stiff; beat in sugar. Make border of whipped cream around edge of filling and garnish with raisins if desired. (Raisins for garnishing should be washed and then allowed to plump by standing in a covered strainer over simmering water.)

To make the refrigerator graham cracker pie shell use:

16 sugar-honey graham crackers (crushed fine)

4 tablespoons sugar

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

14 whole chocolate nugget cookies

Mix together the chocolate nugget cookies and butter or margarine. Press onto bottom of 8-inch pie plate. Stand whole cookies around the edge. Chill thoroughly before filling.

To make ginger-raisin cream pie use the following ingredients:

1 package prepared vanilla pudding

1 teaspoon ginger

Police Find Car Before It's Missed

U.S. in Dilemma on Policy —

Koo Says Events Force Russ-China League

BY CHARLES MICK



What is America doing in the Orient to promote peace? Not very much, according to Prof. T. Z. Koo, head of the SUI Oriental studies program.

In an interview, Koo said America is in a quandary because she refuses to recognize Red China, and yet America does not help the Nationalists to any great degree.

"I see two kinds of things in Korea—the American attempt to contain the spread of communism, and second, the United Nations' concept of trying to put a stop to unilateral aggression by one nation against another through collective action on the part of the member nations of the UN."

"This is an attempt to establish a peaceful way of settling international disputes instead of settling the disputes by the old way of force," Koo said.

If it is the American policy to contain aggression, Korea is merely a transitory period, Koo said. The showdown must come between Russia and America in the end, he added.

Communism and American democracy can live side by side, providing neither system attempts to sabotage the other, he declared.

According to Koo, democracy can only be a name in China for a long time to come. In discussing this point, Koo said, American democracy came into being by building from the ground up through local self governments in communities.

This is not possible in China, and the building is from top down. The Chinese people must have experience in the democratic processes of government before they can have it. Besides this, the general education of the Chinese masses must be raised to help democracy in China, he asserted.

"You must remember that only 40 percent of the adult Chinese population can read and write," Koo said.

Koo said Americans should not have any doubts about whether the Chinese and Russians are working together. China by "force of circumstances" is working with Russia," he declared.

The professor warned that reports Americans hear from and about China come from political groups, such as the Nationalists and Communists, and that the political groups only represent about one percent of the total Chinese population.

According to Koo, the Communists in China probably do not receive very much support from the Chinese business groups, however, they do receive more support from the Chinese farm groups, which comprises most of China's

PROF. T. Z. KOO
Showdown must come

the Japanese very much, and the Chinese think America is being taken for a ride by Japan. According to Koo, Japan realizes she is a prisoner, and so the Japanese are putting up a pretense of democracy for America with the idea of getting off earlier for good behavior.

Koo warned that if the American government and people believe in the Japanese pretense, Americans are going to be "rudely awakened later."

Koo was graduated from St. John's university in Shanghai, China. He started his career as an executive for Chinese railroads in 1909, and later turned to Christian student work.

From 1934 to 1947 he served as secretary of the World's Student Christian federation, and taught at the University of Florida during the 1949-50 school year. He also served as an adviser to the Chinese delegation at the UN conference in San Francisco in 1945.

Mrs. Koo is with her husband in Iowa City, but their oldest daughter is in Communist China. The other children are in the U.S., including one son who is attending the University of Florida and two daughters at Pennsylvania State college, where their husbands are teachers.

Economists Discuss Pension Programs in Fairfield Experiment

Three economists discussed the issues of old age security and pension funds in an evening session of the Fairfield experiment in the Fairfield high school Thursday.

They were Walter L. Daykin and Clark Bloom of the SUI college of commerce and Chester Morgan, on leave of absence as head of the economics department of Simpson college, Indianola. The Fairfield experiment in economic education has been in progress since Jan. 4 and concludes next week.

The search for security on the part of the American laborer shows up in the form of pension plans, Daykin explained. Such government programs as workmen's compensation and the social security act are the backbone of our pension system, he said, but today there are over 13,000 private industrial plans.

Koo said the Chinese look upon the British as good businessmen, but do not trust their political moves.

As for the Russians, he said, "In the last 60 years, Russia has never been regarded as a friend of the Chinese people."

The Chinese people distrust

Council OK's Radios for Fire Department

Fire Chief Al Dolezal was authorized to buy two FM radio receiving sets for Iowa City's two fire stations at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The sets, not to cost over \$100 apiece, will be used to keep in contact with trucks on fire calls.

When the council canvassed the votes cast in Monday's election, Alderman Frank Fryauf Jr. asked why there was no place on the ballot for writing in the names of other candidates. He was told the state code makes no provision for this.

Prof. Ned L. Ashton submitted final drawings and reports to the council on repairs needed for city park bridge and was authorized to receive \$172 for the last part of his work.

The bid accepted for the printing of the municipal code was \$8.65 a page for the printing of the first 100 copies by the Economy Advertising company.

STARTS TODAY

CAPITOL

— THANK GUINNESS! —

ALEC GUINNESS Star of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" Has Done It Again! "Like The Best Of The British Crop!" — Dorothy Masters, Daily News

"A Delightful Blending of Humor and Pathos" Prof. David Gold

"Witty, deeply moving drama." — Zinser, Cue

"A Beautifully done film with Alec Guinness doing an unusually good job." Prof. Leslie Moeller

"Last Holiday acted with great humanity." Prof. J. E. Baker

J. B. Priestley's
"Last Holiday"

Alec Guinness
Voted Best Actor of 1950 for His Role in "Kind Hearts and Coronets" — Nat'l Board of Review, San Francisco

"A very worth while performance." Prof. George L. Mosse

DiSalle Announces New Grocery Prices



PRICE STABILIZATION DIRECTOR Michael V. DiSalle signed price regulation which will cover 60 percent of the nation's food purchases in 560,000 retail stores. The new regulations are modeled after the most successful war-time regulations in the food field.

Dawson to Discuss Trends in Plumbing

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering will speak on "Scientific Trends in Modern Plumbing" at the annual meeting of the Iowa Master Plumbers association in Waterloo Saturday.

Four students studying engineering at SUI under National Association of Master Plumbers scholarships will be introduced at the meeting.

They are Robert R. Evans, El, Salt Lake City, Utah; Donald E. Foley, El, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald A. Gvorog, El, Ville, Wash., and Richard E. Larew, El, Iowa City.

BOMB IN GRAND CENTRAL

NEW YORK (UPI) — A home made bomb was set off in crowded Grand Central terminal at the height of the rush hour Thursday and exploded with a crash that was heard throughout the building. No one was injured.

The search for security on the part of the American laborer shows up in the form of pension plans, Daykin explained. Such government programs as workmen's compensation and the social security act are the backbone of our pension system, he said, but today there are over 13,000 private industrial plans.

It is a pension program desired which will keep in step with rising prices, Bloom said, it must be a government program. He also pointed out that the federal social security system has \$13-billion in government bonds as reserves to pay out future benefits.

From 1960 or 1970 on, he said, the government must increase taxes to redeem the bonds and acquire the cash to pay out social security benefits. When that time comes, many new tax and fiscal decisions will have to be made.

Daykin also listed the advantages and disadvantages of contributory and non-contributory pension plans. Morgan followed with a detailed discussion of government versus private pension systems.

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Baseball Returns to Quarters; 2 Foul Penalty Methods Set Up

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — The national basketball rules committee put the game back on a quarter basis Thursday and voted to experiment with two possible methods of dealing with excessive foul fouling.

The committee also expressed concern over a growing tendency to "stalling" on the basketball court, but took no action at the present time.

There will be four 10-minute quarters in college basketball, effective next season, and four eight-minute quarters in high school games. The adopted rule called for a one-minute rest between the first and second quarters and the third and fourth quarters.

Law Making Body

The national committee is the official law-making body for high schools, colleges, YMCA and AAU in the U.S. and Canada.

The experiment to curb foul fouling included one which would leave the number of free throws awarded the same as at present, but give the team that was fouled the ball out of bounds at midcourt, if the throw is made.

The committee said that the Big Seven conference may experiment with this rule next season.

2 Freethrow Methods

The other experiment will award two free throws for every personal foul. If a team makes the first throw, it will not get the second. If it misses the first throw, it will get a second try.

Under this rule, the team which committed the foul would get the ball out of bounds if the throw is made.

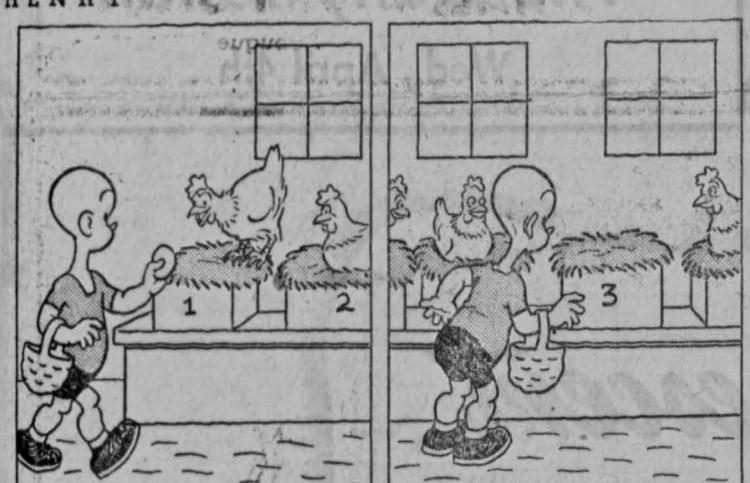
City High to Honor Tournament Teams

The 16 teams in the boys' basketball tournament finals here and their coaches will be guests of City high school at a program at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the school auditorium.

City high school students will present a one-act melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell." Included in the cast are Dorothy Maher, Pat Crawford, Lorraine Nybakken, Frank Frey, Ed Morgan and Larry Arnett.

The music department will also participate in the program. Tom Kerk of the school's lettermen's club will greet the guests.

HENRY



POPEYE



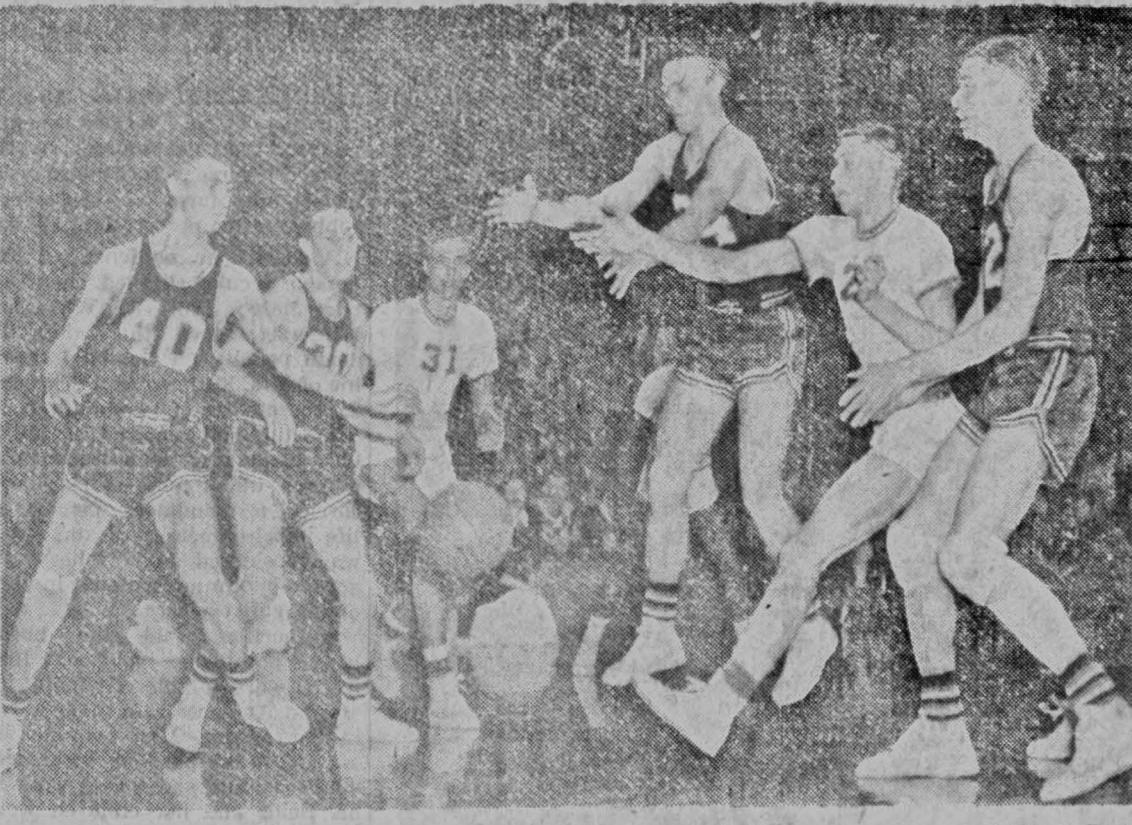
BLONDIE



ETTA KETT



Let's Have a Huddle



LOOSE IN THE MIDDLE, the ball eluded a bevy of Grinnell and Keokuk players in the first period of their tournament game Thursday. Keokuk won the game, 51-38. Players shown from left to right are: Grinnell's Jerry Hagen (40) and Roger Zimmerman (30), Keokuk center Bill Logan (31), Grinnell guard Clayton Adams (24), Keokuk forward Jack Davis, and Grinnell forward Gordon Felper.

NCAA to Inform Justice Department On Television Ban

WASHINGTON (UP) — Officials of the National Collegiate Athletic association have asked the justice department for permission to present their views on college football television in person.

H. Graham Morison, head of the department's anti-trust division, said in an interview Thursday that he will probably confer with NCAA officials, including Secretary Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, here next week.

The action followed charges by the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student paper, that Black broke NCAA rules by fighting in a Legion-sponsored match at Delavan, Wis., June 5, 1943, when he was 19.

NCAA rules say that a boxer is ineligible if he fights before the public after his 18th birthday, except in school and college contests.

Blackwenn said the rule is intended to prevent boxers from tucking AAU and Golden Gloves fights under their belts before entering college competition.

"I can prove to Mr. Wilson that this one official always favors the home team," he said. "He doesn't have the courage to stand up against the boos from the

Gambler Agrees to Name Big 10 Homer Official

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UP) — Sidney A. Brodson, millionaire-a-year Milwaukee gambler, offered Thursday to tell the Big Ten the name of a conference basketball official who allegedly favors the home team.

Brodson, who made a star television appearance before the senate crime committee last week, said he hoped to meet soon with Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson to discuss irregularities in sports.

Earlier Wilson had said he would like to meet with the gambler to talk over Brodson's accusation.

The suave, handsome Brodson, who told the senate committee he built up a \$250,000 fortune betting on athletic events, said he was willing to identify the official and "give my full cooperation."

"I can prove to Mr. Wilson that this one official always favors the home team," he said. "He doesn't have the courage to stand up against the boos from the

home crowd. Whenever he officiates a game, the betters make all favors for it."

The Big Ten official was one of several who Brodson told the Kefauver committee were known in the gambling trade as "horners."

Wilson said he wanted to investigate the matter "as rapidly as possible," but that first he wanted to study Brodson's sworn testimony before the senate committee.

Brodson, a lawyer, told the committee he placed \$1-million in bets last year on football, basketball, and other athletic games, mostly over the long distance telephone with persons in other states.

Milwaukee authorities searched for a law with which to prosecute Brodson, found none and finally settled on having his office telephones yanked.

Exhibition Baseball

Cards 6, Giants 2

New York (N) 101 000 000 — 2 6 0
St. Louis (N) 200 300 10x — 6 8 0
Koslo, Gettel (7) and Noble; Boyer, Munger (6) and Garagola, Winning pitcher, Boyer, Losing pitcher, Koslo.

Reds 15, Tigers 9

10 Innings
Cincinnati (N) 003 000 042 6 — 15 16 3
Detroit (A) 203 102 109 0 — 9 11 2
Raffensberger, Blake (5), Blackburn (7), Eratt (8) and Pramesa; Newhouse, Gray (8) and Gisberg; Winning pitcher, Eratt; Losing pitcher, Gray. Home runs — Pramesa (3), Evers.

Senators 8, Red Sox 7

Boston (A) .020 .010 101 — 5 13 0
Boston (N) .000 .000 000 — 0 4 1
Miller, Britton (7) and Wilber; Hall, Estock (7) and Cooper, Winning pitcher, Miller; Losing pitcher, Nixon. Home runs — Jones (2).

Yanks 7, Cubs 5

Chicago (N) .000 .221 009 — 5 13 3
New York (A) .000 .700 .00x — 7 6 0
Schmitz, Lowry (5), Kelly (8) and Walker, Owen (8); Rasch, Muncrief (9) and Berry, Courtney (6). Winning pitcher, Rasch; Losing pitcher, Schmitz.

Pirates 15, Indians 12

Pittsburgh (N) .007 .013 .400 — 15 17 2
Cleveland (A) .400 .032 .030 — 12 13 6
Friend, Chambers (7) and Reiser, Fitzgerald (8); Garcia, Rozek (5), Fahr (7), Olsen (8) and Tebbets. Home runs — Minoso.

Chiso 7, Browns 6

Chicago (A) .023 102 .029 — 7 7 0
St. Louis (A) .102 .001 .020 — 6 9 0
Cain, Dorish (8) and Masti; Schacht, Kennedy (7) and Lollar. Home runs — Masti, Busby, Coleman, Stirnweis.

Room and Board

THE SETUP AT MY DUCK AND FISH CLUB IS SENSATIONAL. PINKY... THE COZY CLUBHOUSE HAS 6 BUNK BEDS, AND WILL SOON HAVE A COOKSTOVE AND REFRIGERATOR!... THE LAKE IS GOING TO BE STOCKED WITH BASS AND TROUT!... THINK OF IT!... JUST \$35 TO JOIN!

PINKY IS SUPER-SKEPTIC

By GENE AHERN

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

SELL BUY
RENT TRADE

SPARE ARTICLES CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR SPARE CASH WITH A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD

WANT AD RATES

One day	6¢ per word
Three days	10¢ per word
Six days	13¢ per word
One Month	39¢ per word

Deadlines

Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Classified Display
For consecutive insertions
One Month 50¢ per col. inch
(Avg. 26 insertions)
One Day 75¢ per col. inch
Six Consecutive days,
per day 60¢ per col. inch

4191



Try the small but mighty want ad

It's the wonder selling aid
Gets results so fast, so cheaply

When you want to sell or trade!

You'll agree want ads are super, too, for buying, selling, renting, trading, hiring or whatever your need is! We'll write the ad for you if you wish, just phone . . .

4191

The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.

Typing

TYPING, general and thesis. Call 8-2106.
TYPING, Notary Public, mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, 601 State Bank Building, dial 2656, Residence 2327.

TYPING—General and thesis. Phone 8-0944.

EXPERT typing, mimeographing. Phone 5183; evenings 7642.

Autos for Sale—Used

1939 NASH 4 door, Radio, heater. Good condition, \$150. Call ext. 3344.

1938 CHEVROLET, excellent condition \$100.00. Dial 2220.

1931 Model A coupe Must see this one. 9921.

1932 CHEVROLET Tudor, 1949 MERCURY Club Coupe, 1939 OLDS 4-door. See these and others at Ekkwall Motors, 627 S. Capitol.

Automotive

USED auto parts, Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

Baby Sitting

DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wurts, Dial 9485.

BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh, Dial 3780.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Cook for fraternity. Phone 9790 or write 946 Iowa avenue.

NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 6-2151.

STUDENT board job at Mad Hatter's, 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Dial 6791.

YOUNG man to learn school supply business. Call 6991 before 5 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

DOUBLE room for men. Near Fieldhouse. Phone 9508.

SINGLE room, close in. 2573.

DOUBLE or single room. Close in. Graduate, business or professional women. Phone 2347.

SINGLE room for student man. 219 Church. Dial 7469.

Miscellaneous for Sale

OVERSTUFFED chair, lamp, and miscellaneous furnishings. \$2-276 between S and B.

SHOTGUN—12 gauge, 6 shot. Bolt action with 29 shells, cleaning kit, carrying bag. Brand new. Highest bidder. Call between 2 and 4:30 p.m. 2333.

FULLER brushes, Dubantin cosmetics. Phone 4376.

LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today!

USED refrigerators reconditioned. Prices from \$39.95 to \$99.95. Larew Co., across from City Hall.

USED washing machines. Ten more newly rebuilt washers. Buy with confidence. Larew Co., across from City Hall.

ROOM for rent for men. Near Fieldhouse. Phone 9508.

SINGLE room, close in. 2573.

DOUBLE or single room. Close in. Graduate, business or professional women. Phone 2347.

SINGLE room for student man. 219 Church. Dial 7469.

NEW ROYAL World's No. 1 Portable

WIKEI

Bill Would Increase to \$1.50 Auto Driver's License Fee

(From the Wire Services)

DES MOINES—The Iowa house moved Thursday to build a bigger state highway patrol and raise patrolmen's salaries through an increase in the state drivers' license fee.

The measure would raise the price of a two-year operators' license from 50 cents to \$1.50. Rep. William Tate (R-Mason City) said the bill would bring in about \$550,000 additional revenue.

"With that money," he said, "we could help increase the size of the highway patrol and raise patrolmen's salaries."

The department has 160 patrolmen.

Tate's bill passed 89 to 1 and went to the senate.

Yet to be acted on in the legislature were measures to increase the size of the highway patrol to 240 men and raise salaries \$25 monthly.

The house judiciary committee No. 2 held a meeting for discussion of a proposed bill to prevent all-women juries, however, the committee voted to discard the subject in view of the lateness of the session.

Rep. Gene Poston (D-Corydon) had moved for a study of the matter and a bill to require that all juries include some men. He said his action resulted from the recent acquittal in the Polk county district court of Joseph Rogers, a confessed slayer, by all women jury. Rep. Robert P. Munger (R-Sioux City) moved that Poston's suggestion be disregarded and the committee so voted.

Senate Confirms . . .

The Iowa senate reversed an earlier decision Thursday and confirmed the appointment of Frank R. Kerrigan (D-Dubuque) to the state highway commission.

The senate also confirmed six other appointments of Gov. William S. Beardsley, but failed to act on three nominations.

Kerrigan was rejected by the senate in February but the action was reconsidered in a second executive session. He was an interim appointee of Beardsley.

The senate also confirmed the

appointment of Sen. John Hattery, Nevada, as new member of the highway commission and re-appointed Robert Keir, Spencer, and Sanford Zeigler, Fairfield, to the same commission.

Appointment of Harold E. Wolfe, Mason City police chief, to the liquor control commission was also approved. Wolfe will replace George Scott, central figure in the campaign charges of irregularities in commission policies last fall.

The senate also confirmed re-appointment of Henry Burma, Allison, to the board of control and Rolla R. Glen, Osceola, to the board of social welfare.

The upper chamber failed to act on the appointment of Beardsley's 1948 campaign manager, Charles Fischer, Onawa, as insurance commissioner, of re-appointment of M. L. Gilbert, Des Moines, to the labor commission and J. C. Blodgett, Cedar Rapids, to the employment security commission.

Sen. John Hattery (R-Nevada) proposed a new idea Thursday to curb gambling in Iowa.

Hattery proposed an amendment to state income tax laws placing 100 percent taxes on reported gambling profits.

Don Mathiasen Named Cigarette Representative

Don Mathiasen, 24, Harlan, has been named the campus representative for the Phillip Morris company. His duties are to advertise cigarettes and pass free samples to students and organizations.

Mathiasen said Thursday any group wishing samples for parties or meetings should contact him.

2 Get Major Rank in Pershing Rifles Group

David Hart, A3, Iowa City, and Albert Carlson, A3, Oskaloosa, have been promoted to major in the Pershing Rifles, National Military fraternity.

Hart adjutant and Carlson is operations officer of the second regimental headquarters which is located at SUI.

Yesterday in Washington

STUDENT DEFERMENT — President Truman said the administration is working on a directive regarding the draft deferment of college students.

TAX INCREASE — The committee for economic development called for a \$10-billion tax increase, including a federal sales tax, coupled with a \$6-billion cut in next year's spending budget to achieve a "pay-as-we-go" policy.

NO DISMISSALS — President Truman said he does not contemplate any change in the status of William O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico because of the crime hearings. And he has no intentions, he said, of firing Donald S. Dawson, his administrative assistant whose name has been linked by senate investigators to influence on RFC loans.

THE BIG QUESTION — President Truman said he knows now whether he is going to seek reelection but he refuses to tell at this time what his decision is. The comment came in response to questions about a prediction by Michael J. Galvin, undersecretary of labor, that the president will be re-elected in 1952 by 56 percent of the popular vote.

PRICE ROLBACK — President Truman said he hopes prices can be rolled back to pre-Korean war levels even though his top stabilization advisers have insisted this is impossible.

FRENCH SUPPORT — French President Auriol pledged "all-out support" to Gen. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact army, and bitterly denounced "insulting" charges that France lacks the strength and will to defend itself.

CASUALTIES — The defense department reported that American casualties in the Korean war rose to 57,120 last week, an increase of 1,306 over the previous week.

HALSEY NAMED — The names of Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, World War II hero, and the late former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., were drawn into a senate investigation of profitable trading in war surplus ships.

In Token of Respect to Mr. F. D. Williams no business will be transacted after 1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 30, 1951
IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Live Wires, Friday, Day Center for

West on Highway 6

French President Gets Gift From Truman



Greenfield Killer Sentenced to Hang

GREENFIELD (Iowa) — Max B. Martin, 28, a former mental patient, was sentenced to be hanged Thursday for the murder of a young farm housewife in a robbery attempt last Jan. 19.

A courtroom audience of 200 persons seemed stunned when District Judge Phil R. Wilkinson, Winterset, gave the youth the death penalty for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Kathryn Ann Schrader, 25, the mother of two children.

Martin had entered a guilty plea Wednesday to a first degree murder indictment. The charge carried a mandatory penalty of life imprisonment or death, but it was considered unlikely he would get the maximum sentence in view of his guilty plea.

Authorities said the husky young man, who had spent time in the ward for the criminally insane at Anamosa reformatory, admitted slaying Mrs. Schrader in seeking to rob her home near here while his husband was at work in his fields and her children were asleep.

Wilkinson directed that "Martin be taken to the Fort Madison death house and be confined there until April 2, 1952, when he shall hang by the neck until dead."

George Hertz Dies At Mercy Hospital

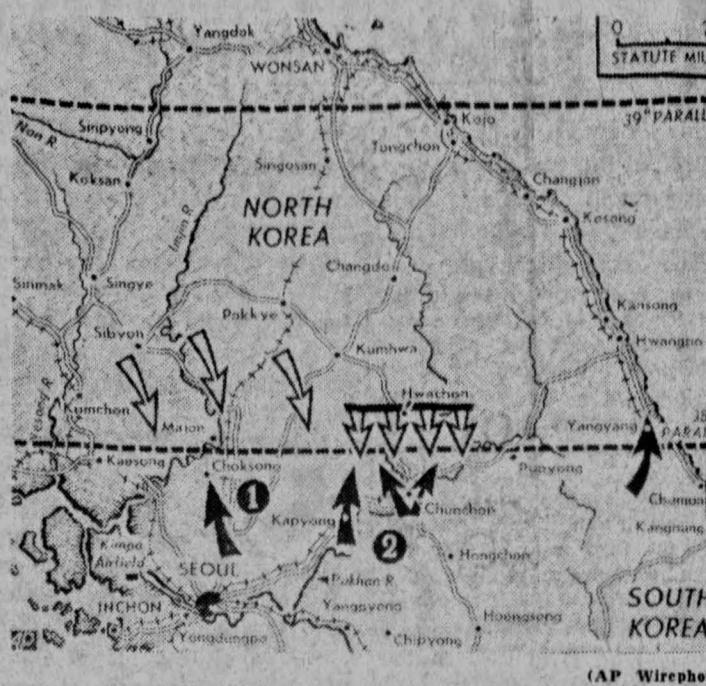
MOSCOW (UPI) — The newspaper Evening Moscow came up Wednesday with a story about transparent fish.

The story comes from Lake Baikal. The fish, said the dispatch, is called the "Golomyanka."

Here's how the dispatch told it: The Golomyanka lives in the immense depths of Siberian Lake Baikal. Nets were dropped more than 1,200 feet and the fishermen brought up a big catch.

The fish were so transparent

Allies Advance, Reds Mass



SOLID ARROWS GIVE approximate positions of United Nations forces in Korea Thursday. Open arrows show places where Reds are reported massing in strength for what may be a prelude to a powerful offensive. On western end of line (1) Allied forces were near Cheongsong in area where Reds cracked through last New Year's eve. In center of line (2) Canadian and Australian troops made significant advances northeast of Kapyong while Greek and Thai land soldiers battled Reds northeast and northwest of Chunchon. South Koreans advanced above Yangyang on the east coast. (See war story on page 1.)

Latest Red Feat: Transparent Fish

MOSCOW (UPI) — The newspaper Evening Moscow came up Wednesday with a story about transparent fish.

It was possible to read newspaper print through their bodies, because the bodies are made up of colorless fat. Exposed to the sun these fish melt away from the heat.

The story comes from Lake Baikal. The fish, said the dispatch, is called the "Golomyanka."

Here's how the dispatch told it: The Golomyanka lives in the immense depths of Siberian Lake Baikal. Nets were dropped more than 1,200 feet and the fishermen brought up a big catch.

The fish were so transparent

Iowa's All-Time GREATS IN ATHLETICS

The Daily Iowan

Wed., April 4th

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Safely, 1109 Rochester road, at Mercy hospital.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marchik, Tipton, at Mercy hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A license was issued Thursday to Donald Glaser, 26, Lafayette, Ind., and Mary Oefelt Rohner, 24, Iowa City.

DEATHS

None reported.

BUILDING PERMITS

None issued.

DEEDS TRANSFERRED

None reported.

Fluorescent Lamp at No Extra Cost WITH EACH \$25.00 LAMP PURCHASE

Here's a bright opportunity to put new light and color into your home for spring! Finished in satin-white enamel, the plug-in wall lamp is ideal for use in kitchen, bathroom or laundry. On display, you'll find beautiful new lamps for every use, every room in the home. Stop in, select your new lamps for spring now. Convenient credit terms available.

Three-way Tyndale ceramic table lamp with hand-sewn rayon shade. Other models available in rich brass and bronze finishes. Priced from \$17.

"Certified" Reflector Bowl: This scientifically designed reflector bowl assures as much as 50% more light at the reading level.

"Circline" Fluorescent Tube: Available on many models, this unique fluorescent tube produces a wealth of soft, pleasant light without heat or glare.

Amazing New Stiffel-Switch: Easy as a handshake! All you need do to turn the lamp on or off is grasp the shaft — anywhere — and press down!

\$24.95

A variety of attractive pin-up lamps await your selection. Included are adjustable swing-arm models and modernistic "shadow" lamps. Priced from \$3.50.

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