



The Weather
Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers over most of the state today. Saturday, light showers. High today, 48-54; low, 35-40. High Thursday, 63; low, 21.

The Daily Iowan

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2 Atom Spies Given Death, Will Die in May

(From the Wire Services)
NEW YORK — The husband-and-wife atomic spy team of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg was sentenced to death Thursday for passing A-bomb secrets to Russia in a crime that "altered the course of history."

They are the first Americans in the nation's history so doomed for such treachery. Military courts have sentenced native American spies to death in the past, but a civil court never has.

A third defendant, radar expert Morton Sobell, was convicted with the Rosenbergs. But he escaped the death penalty and got 30 years in prison instead.

Led to Korean War
In a grave but stinging lecture, sentencing Judge Irving R. Kaufman said the Rosenbergs' treason—in his own opinion—led to the war in Korea.

The result, he added, has been 50,000 American casualties already. Moreover, he said, their crime may yet doom to flaming atomic death millions more innocent citizens.

"By your betrayal you undoubtedly have altered the course of history to the disadvantage of our country," Judge Kaufman told the Rosenbergs.

As the judge's solemn words echoed through the courtroom, church bells outside tolled the hour of noon. Their chimes rang above his voice. The rest of the court was deathly silent.

May 21 Date
Judge Kaufman set the week of May 21 for the executions. Since the sentence was pronounced in New York, the Rosenbergs will go to the electric chair in line with state custom.

However, both Rosenbergs have said they will appeal their jury conviction of last week. Such an appeal could delay their execution for many months and might even save their lives if successful.

"I have searched my conscience to find some reason for mercy," Judge Kaufman announced as he dramatically built up the sentencing.

"It is not in my power to forgive you. Only the Lord can do mercy for what you have done. You, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, are hereby sentenced to the punishment of death."

Thin, bespectacled Rosenberg, 32, stood tense. His tiny, 35-year-old wife turned ashen.

"Your crime is worse than murder. Plain, deliberate, contemplated murder is dwarfed in magnitude by comparison with the crime you have committed," Kaufman told the defendants.

The Rosenbergs revealed that after their sentencing they had a whispered conversation in the courtroom.

"How do you feel?" Rosenberg asked his wife.

"Fine," she whispered, touching his hand. "I feel all right if you feel all right."

Truman Asks 6 Billion More for Armed Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another \$6,421,681,000 for the armed forces was asked by President Truman Thursday.

The \$6-billion would be in addition to \$41.8-billion which the armed forces are already authorized to spend in the present fiscal year.

The request to Congress for additional spending power is intended to cover fiscal deficiencies resulting from the expansion of the armed forces to 3,462,000 men by June 30.

The new money request includes \$2,850,869,000 for the army, \$1,845,812,000 for the navy and \$1,725,000,000 for the air force.

The funds asked by Mr. Truman were about \$3.5-billion less than the President had estimated in his budget message last January.

Proposed Use of Chiang's Forces Approved by Mac

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has kicked over the administration traces again by applauding a Republican leader's demand for the use of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops to open a second front against the Communists in Asia.

He declared the demand made by Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the house, is logical and in accord with the American tradition of "meeting force with maximum counter force."

The administration is opposed to use of Chiang Kai-Shek's troops now penned up on Formosa. The official position here is that they are needed for the defense of Formosa. Officials also say they want to prevent a spread of the present war beyond Korea.

MacArthur wrote Rep. Martin in reply to a previous letter from Martin, asking for the general's reaction to Martin's Brooklyn speech Sept. 12. At that time the Republican leader called for a second front on the Chinese mainland and use of Chiang's forces to set it up.

Martin read the general's reply Thursday to the house during debate on the draft-UMT bill.

It was the latest in a series of developments showing a marked conflict of thinking between the administration here and the American high command in Tokyo.

What the administration would do about it was not immediately clear. But some officials did not conceal their resentment, feeling that MacArthur was trying to go over the president's head to carry his case to the people.

World Situation at a Glance

WASHINGTON — The 21 American republics unanimously approve a resolution asserting that distribution of hard-to-get newsprint must never be controlled by governments so as to limit the "liberty of the press." Conference virtually finishes work by approving all points of broad military and economic program designed to protect hemisphere.

FRANKFURT — A former army major says the Kremlin is beginning to convince the Russian people the West wants war.

TARANTO — The Italian navy receives three destroyer escorts from U.S.; American ambassador Dunn says "other warships will follow."

UNITED NATIONS — Thirteen Asian and Arab diplomats discuss chances of new Korean peace move in two secret meetings; no decision reported.

BIG FOUR MEETING — Western official says the Big Four deputy foreign ministers appear "closer to agreement on agenda for a proposed conference of their chiefs than at any time since meetings began in Paris March 5."

TEL AVIV — Israeli warplanes bomb Syrian army positions along the frontier in retaliation for the killing of seven Israeli policemen in a border incident Wednesday.

KOREAN FRONT — UN forces plunge deeply into North Korea on broad front to force hand of Ted Chinese expected to launch big offensive. UN naval units pound Wonsan, big north Korean port on east coast for 47th consecutive day.

LONDON — Chinese Communists are preparing to launch their supreme offensive in Korea in May with an army of 1,150,000 men and a big fleet of warplanes delivered by Russia, officials report.

PRAGUE — The Czech ambassadors to the U.S., Britain and France, here "for consultations," have been "mugged" and will not return to their posts, it is reported here.

WASHINGTON — U.S. has called for repudiation of Yalta agreement awarding the strategic Kurile island and southern Sakhalin to Russia unless Moscow signs the American-drafted Japanese treaty, it is disclosed.

White House Aides May Face Congress
WASHINGTON (AP) — David Niles and Donald Dawson, White House assistants, may appear soon before a senate banking subcommittee investigating the RFC as a result of testimony given to the group by Sen. Tobey (R-N.H.), it was learned Thursday.



(Daily Iowan Montage by Don Wallace)

Spring, Reality and Dreams

DREAMING OF WARM SPRING WEATHER. Norma Sexton, (left) A2, Des Moines, found it hard to concentrate on the questions in her economics' mid-term examination Thursday afternoon. Her thoughts drifted outside the classroom, as pictured in the upper right-hand corner of the montage, to the steps of the Old Capitol with John Reid, C2, Grand Rapids, Minn., and Lorna Elliott, A2, Dubuque. The temperature soared to 63 degrees and the clear skies proved inviting to many SUI exam-bound students.

Price Increases Predicted for Milk, Meat, Clothing Items

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat, milk and clothing — important items for every pocketbook—had the attention of price officials Wednesday.

Here's the way each figured in the news:

Meat — The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers moved to open a court battle against present controls. In a formal protest to the office of price stabilization (OPA), the association said the controls are discriminatory and prevent dealers from selling meat at a reasonable profit.

The protest is a preliminary step before the expected filing of a suit for an injunction against the defense production act, under which price regulating was set up.

Clothing — The OPA issued a new price regulation for wool yarns and fabrics. It predicts that this will mean higher prices for clothing next year — but that it will assure an adequate supply of coats and suits.

Price officials said the effects of the new regulation will not be felt immediately.

Milk — The OPA approved a one cent a quart increase in the retail price of milk for the Pittsburgh, Johnstown - Altoona and Erie areas of Pennsylvania.

It also set up a system whereby price increases may be considered for states which have state milk control areas. None of these states is in the Midwest.

Retail margin type price control was extended to about 76,000 retail stores which do about \$7-billion worth of business each year.

Among the new items to which percentage markups now apply are: Radio and television sets, phonographs and record, musical instruments, notions, luggage, sporting goods and silverware, chinaware, glassware, jewelry, watches and clocks.

The new order goes into effect April 10. Price officials said the rule will remove specified merchandise from the general price freeze and apply the pricing chart method of control.

Rutledge Takes Life, Faced 70 Year Term

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — Handsome, 30-year-old Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr., who lost one of the nation's most sensational murder trials, chose death by suicide Thursday. The alternative was a dreary 70 years inside a penitentiary.

That was the sentence he received at Cedar Rapids, for knife killing Byron Hattman, 27, the seducer of his beautiful, blonde, statuesque wife, Sydney, 25.

A curious passerby looked into an automobile on a lonely side road Thursday and found the doctor.

Hose Attached
Rutledge had attached a hose to the car's exhaust pipe, placed it in the car, and started the motor. He died of carbon monoxide poison.

But before he died, he wrote a love letter, telephoned once more to hear his voice one last time, and then drove to their favorite spot in the countryside.

Wednesday the 70-year sentence of the 30-year-old doctor had been confirmed by the Iowa supreme court.

Parked on Side Road
The car was parked on a side road of the Chocolate Bayou road.

Police had been checking hotels and tourist courts for several hours before the body was found at 6 p.m. (Iowa time) because of a letter received by Dr. Rutledge's wife.

The letter said in part: "Dear Diddy: 'Sorry to run out on you like this, but I think it's best for you this way. There is a good future for you if you can just forget all about this. Love is a fleeting thing at best and time will cure a lot of grief.'

"Just a few instructions: 1. Airplanes and tools to George. 2. Books to Baylor Medical school."

After other personal references which were not disclosed to police, the letter closed: "I love you, Bob."

Mrs. Rutledge, staying with friends here, was prostrated with shock after receiving the letter.

The letter was postmarked at 1:30 p.m. (Iowa time) Wednesday but Mrs. Rutledge received a phone call from her husband three hours after the letter was

mailed. In the telephone call, he gave no hint of impending death.

In the conversation, Rutledge told his wife he had several persons to see before closing out his affairs. He said he wanted to stay away from newspaper reporters and therefore would check into a hotel for the night. He told his wife he would see her later.

Hancher Gives OK To Petition Group; Can File With Him

The "coordinating committee on applications" has been given permission to file a petition with President Virgil M. Hancher asking for the removal from SUI admission and housing applications questions which they regard as "discriminatory."

The committee, representing the SUI chapters of the Young Men's Christian association (YMCA), Young Progressives and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), received a letter from Mr. Hancher Thursday concerning their request to present the petition to him.

The President wrote the groups that they may file their petition, which was reported to contain more than 2,000 signatures, either with him or Dean of Students L. Dale Faunce.

"If you feel that the petition is not clear in any particular," Mr. Hancher continued, "you are also at liberty to file a supplemental statement clarifying it."

"If thereafter I should feel any necessity for a conference. . . I shall feel free to call upon you."

James Joseph, G, Forest Hills, N.Y., president of the "coordinating committee," did not say Thursday night what move would be taken concerning Mr. Hancher's letter.

Vinson Would Prohibit Deferments By Test

SUI Union Waiters Win Pay Hike, Better Meals

Iowa Union student waiters Thursday were granted a 10-cent hourly wage boost as a result of a request made Wednesday for higher pay and better working conditions.

In addition, the union management agreed to provide for the 62 students, better meals, which they receive for their regular work.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the union, said students in their first year of employment at the union will receive 60 cents an hour for overtime work, while students employed more than a year will get 65 cents an hour.

The students had received 50 or 55 cents an hour for overtime work.

An eight-point petition bearing 51 signatures was presented to the union management Wednesday. Among the demands were requests for the 10-cent increase and that they be served meat at least once a day.

Commented Harper, after the wage boost was granted: "I have and continue to be very proud of the service rendered to the public by our boys of the Iowa Union dining service. I want to see them dealt with equitably and fairly in the matter of remuneration for their fine services."

Applications Open For Party Committee

Applications are now available at the Iowa Union desk for the 1951-52 all-University party and entertainment committee.

Any student is eligible to apply. If he is not nominated by his housing unit, he may obtain an application blank and secure 20 signatures on it. All applications must be returned to the Union desk by 5 p.m. Friday, April 20.

The executive committees of the Union board and student council will form a selection committee and review the applicants. Final selection will be made about May 1.

It is the responsibility of the party and entertainment committee to supervise all all-university social functions. In some cases, the committee directly sponsors, promotes and manages dances and concerts.

The Duke Ellington concert, Club Cabaret, the Christmas party with Ralph Flanagan's band and jazz at the Philharmonic are examples of the committee's work during the past year.

Iowa River Falls; Showers Predicted

Flood waters of the Iowa river fell below 11 feet today, but the weatherman told Iowa Citizens to expect rain starting this morning and continuing through most of the day.

The recent high was reached Tuesday when the river stage was 13.68 feet.

The showers will probably not have much effect on the river level here for two or three days unless Iowa City should get a cloud burst or an unusually heavy rain, officials at the Iowa institute of Hydraulics said.

Temperatures in Iowa City rose to 63 degrees Thursday afternoon following a morning of 21, the coldest temperature registered in the state. The mercury is scheduled to reach a high of 58 degrees today.

Asks Congress Okay Over Any UMT Program

(From the Wire Services)
WASHINGTON — Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said Thursday he will sponsor an amendment to the draft-UMT bill, now under debate in the house which could prohibit the wholesale deferment of students on the basis of intelligence tests as proposed by selective service.

Vinson, chairman of the house armed forces committee, said he would also sponsor an amendment to require later approval of both branches of congress before any UMT plan could be put into operation.

Expressed Willingness
He made his statements while administration leaders expressed willingness to put aside the universal military training provisions of a draft-UMT bill in the house.

The amendment, requiring approval of both branches of congress before a UMT plan could go into effect, was a concession by the administration to the opposition in hopes that the form of a UMT program could be saved.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey announced the student draft deferment plan March 16.

The plan would give automatic draft deferment to high school seniors and college students, if the students successfully passed nation-wide screening tests.

Under the plan, deferment would be earned:

1. By high school graduates of draft age who passed the test with a mark of 70 or more.

2. By first, second and third year men passing the tests with a 70 or better mark. They would be assured of one more year of college.

In addition, all college freshmen in the upper half of their class would be deferred. All second year college students in the upper two-thirds of their class could take a third year course. All third year college men in the upper three-fourths of their class could go ahead with a fourth year.

Professional, Grad Students
Also graduate students and professional students of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry would be deferred without taking any tests, provided their schools certified they were meeting scholastic requirements leading to a degree.

Monday the selective service office said SUI was among the 1,000 examinations centers at which college students could take the tests for possible draft deferment.

The tests were scheduled for May 26, June 16 and June 30. Persons wishing to take the examinations at SUI were told Monday they should refer to SUI as "351, Iowa City, State University of Iowa."

Vinson's amendment would stipulate that no deferment be granted solely on the basis of a student's showing on such an examination.

He explained that it would continue student deferment practically as it is under existing law. Students would be deferred to the end of their academic year and local draft boards would decide after that.

Carnival Groups To Meet Saturday

Representatives of all SUI organizations planning to participate in the all-campus carnival will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in room 221-A Schaeffer hall.

Organizations which wish to participate but have not received letters concerning carnival booths may register at the office of student affairs, room 111, University hall until Saturday.

Eight UN Divisions Push Korean Attack; Reds in Air Combat

(From the Wire Services)
TOKYO (FRIDAY) — Tank-led elements of eight United Nations divisions smashed northward into North Korea today, carving out a compact bridgehead 35 miles wide and eight miles deep on the west central and central fronts.

The general offensive ground forward with reinforcements from two United States divisions and one South Korean division which crossed the border Thursday. Altogether, units from five American and three South Korean divisions and a British brigade were fighting in North Korea today.

The Communists fought back from the hills and ridges defending the North Korean redoubt from which they are expected to launch their great spring offensive with a 500,000 man army.

Across the line on the front stretching from mountainous central Korea to the river valleys north of Seoul were U.S., British, Greek, South Korean and Thailand troops.

Elements of four Allied divisions were pressing the attack, designed to keep the enemy off balance. The advance was slow.

Fighting in some of the toughest terrain in the world, UN troops battled the Reds for hills in hand-to-hand and grenade combat. Americans fixed bayonets and charged into die-hard Communists on a 1,300-yard high hill east of Yonggong and two miles north of the parallel. The Yanks drove the Reds from their camouflaged bunkers protected by barbed wire.

The Reds far behind the fighting lines sent 30 of their swift jets into aerial combat in northwest Korea and were repulsed by only 12 U.S. Sabre jets. At least five enemy jets were damaged.

Allied pilots on the prow for night convoys heading toward the front said enemy traffic fell off sharply Thursday night.

4th Infantry Division Goes to Europe Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 4th infantry division will be alerted within a few days—possibly 48 hours—for movement to Europe and the 2nd armored division will be ordered to get moving soon after, military sources said Thursday.

They will be followed later by two as yet unidentified national guard divisions now in training.

The go-ahead for dispatch of four more divisions to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact army came Wednesday with senate approval of Troops-to-Europe resolutions. Two American divisions are in Western Europe now.

The 4th infantry, now at Fort Benning, Ga., will be ordered to start moving within a month. They will be joined in late summer by the first national guard division and by another guard outfit in early fall.

There are four national guard divisions in federal service in this country. They are the 43rd from Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island; the 47th from Minnesota and North Dakota; the 31st from Alabama and Mississippi, and the 28th from Pennsylvania.

3rd Party Move Killed

CLEVELAND (AP) — A minority move to start a third party for labor was turned back Thursday at the 13th annual convention of the CIO United Auto workers.

Army To Rotate Battle Troops in Korea

(From the Wire Services)
WASHINGTON — The army announced Thursday it will start rotating battle-weary veterans in Korea about April 15 and will step up the program gradually until 20,000 men are being brought home monthly by early summer.

The battle-weary veterans will be replaced by fresh troops from the United States.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace announced the new rotation plan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will decide the policy for selecting the men to be relieved, Pace said, and those who have been in Korea longest probably will be the first to leave. Some ground troops have been there since fighting began last June.

Duke Ellington Concert Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Duke Ellington concert tonight. They may be purchased at the Iowa Union main desk and Whetstone drug store for \$1.25 each.

The composer and orchestra leader will present his band in two concerts at the Iowa Union. The first program will start at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 10.

The Daily Iowan

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editorials

Food for Thought —

Every establishment in Iowa City where food is sold for public consumption is on the spot today — and, with one exception, unjustly so.

Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, Iowa City health physician, told the city council Monday night that one establishment here refuses to comply with the state sanitary code.

However, the doctor did not name the establishment. And as a result, every public eating place here is placed under suspicion.

The condition was revealed when Fitzpatrick made his semi-annual report on city sanitary conditions to the board of health.

"There are some places where the owners or managers are constant violators of the sanitary code," the physician said, "but for the most part, these people, when their attention is called to a violation, make an effort to cooperate with the health department."

Most of the places here where food is sold for public consumption are in fair condition, he said.

The fact that we have "constant violators" of the sanitary code and that Iowa City public eating places are only in "fair" condition are hardly facts of which Iowa Citizens can be proud.

But if the doctor's policy is to condone these conditions so long as the violators "make an effort to cooperate with the health department," he should protect them by naming the one establishment which refuses to comply with the state sanitary code.

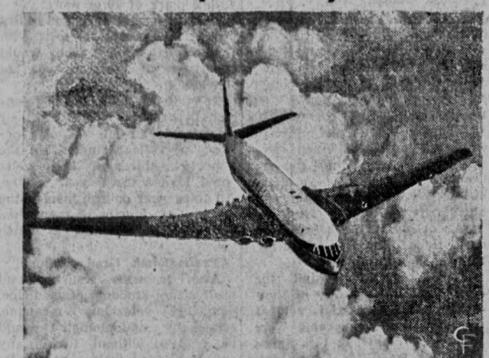
As it is today, every eating establishment is eyed with skepticism — even those which constantly violate but cooperate.

The doctor should protect the acceptable establishments by naming the one violator who will not cooperate.

And, of course, since Dr. Fitzpatrick is a public servant, there is one other minor detail hardly worth mentioning.

The violator should be named in an effort to protect THE PUBLIC.

British Plan Commercial Jet Transport by 1952



A 48-PASSENGER COMMERCIAL JET flies over England in operational tests.

LONDON (CP) — Jet planes will be carrying commercial passengers from continent to continent at a speed of 490 miles per hour, on routes 40,000 feet over the ground, by the beginning of 1952. This is the aim of Britain's nationalized British Overseas Airways corporation as it pioneers service feasibility tests of a 48-passenger Comet.

The 93-foot long plane is powered by four kerosene-burning jet engines, whose air inlets resemble giant mouths. At the de Havilland plant at Hatfield, outside London, 18 Comets are on the assembly line. Four are for the ministry of supply and 14 for the world-girdling BOAC.

Working tests of some 525 air hours have proved ultimately successful, and all that remains is to train commercial crews and try out landing conditions and weather signals at various points. These dry-run experiments will be conducted chiefly between London and Cairo.

While the commercial jet is revolutionary in passenger air travel it likewise scored a record, according to engineers, by being produced only three years after the basic plans were sketched.

Further aviation history will be made when pay-load flights begin within an expected two and a half years after the first Comet took to the sky.

In addition to these facts, the British point out the unusual pioneering angle of the BOAC ordering commercial jets directly from the drafting board. The airline, which flies from England to Australia with many long ocean hops en route, was attracted by the Comet's 2,140-mile practical

length of flight. The jet flies "above the weather" and gets maximum speed most economically at 40,000 feet, so that one problem to be ironed out is avoidance of low altitude circling of airfields. Fuel consumption is then both great and uneconomical.

Because of the jet's terrific speed, it is essential to have weather reports for a landing when it is still 1,000 miles away. The jet plane is designed for long flights only, since pilots must start coming down when they are as much as 250 miles from a landing point.

On the economic side for commercial aviation, the jets need no flight engineer, the instrument board is simplified, the rate of fuel per mile is low, and an engine can be changed by three men in one hour, thus ensuring a quick turn-around in plane service.

For passengers in the cabin, which is pressurized so that at 40,000 feet it is equivalent to only 8,000 feet altitude, there is absolutely no vibration or pounding, only a soft, swishing sound.

Engineers remark the anomaly that in obliterating vibration, it was necessary to devise an artificial shaking to make instrument board needles register.

In operational tests, a Comet soared 20,000 feet over an African mountain peak, which in turn was 19,700 feet above sea level. On one African landing field the "skin" temperature of the commercial jet reached 160 degrees.

With these rigorous trials behind, BOAC crews set about to prove that jet passenger service is both a boon to travelers and an economic feasibility for an airline company.

Answers to Offer Restore Recluse's Faith in Mankind

IRONS, MICH. (AP)—It took the atom bomb to do it, but Tony Mitchell no longer is a hermit. Until last August, the 49-year-old recluse kept pretty much to himself, leaving his wilderness retreat only for infrequent visits to the store and maybe a six-mile hike to church.

But Mitchell learned from discarded newspapers that the countrymen he had renounced were living in constant fear because of the invention of the atom bomb.

This prompted Mitchell, who still isn't quite sure what an atom bomb is, to offer his 40-acre tract of dense timberland as a refuge against this new threat to mankind. He made his offer last August.

Then things started to happen to Tony which ultimately "un-hermitized" him.

Within two days, six cars found their way to Mitchell's cabin, bringing gifts of bread, cakes, soap and other commodities to the lonely man. Scores of letters arrived from such distant places as Yukon, Fla., and Orange, Calif.

"Most of the people who wrote didn't ask for refuge," Mitchell said. "But they thought it was a nice gesture and some said they would be happy to come here in case of an attack. Others suggested that the world is coming to an end, anyway, and there's no point in leaving their homes."

Mitchell noted that all of the letters were friendly and "I'm getting to think that people are nice."

Because of his many new acquaintances, Mitchell has opened the doors of his woodland haven and no longer isolates himself from the outside world.

In fact, Mitchell has started his own small business. He now reaps profits from fly-typing, copying trout flies from natural bugs and insects which populate his land which adjoins the little Manistee river.

Tony hasn't abandoned his idea for an atom bomb refuge. He's started an excavation and will finish his brick cellar-like shelter this summer with the aid of his fisherman friends.

His offer still is open to one and all in case of an atomic attack.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Iowa City firemen extinguished two grass fires in the city Thursday afternoon. A fire along the interurban tracks near Woolf avenue was put out shortly after noon. Another grass fire in the 800 block of Rider street also was extinguished.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 200 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Election Complaint . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Now that the all-campus elections have been forgotten and the subject no longer arouses partisan tempers, I shall describe something which seems to me to be rather important to those who profess to be interested in student government at SUU.

On Wednesday, March 14, at about 4:10 p.m., I approached the election table at the south end of Schaeffer hall. I saw that the election officials were not especially busy, so I stepped up and asked that someone help me mark my ballot, because my physical condition makes it impossible for me to vote in the normal way. After punching my ID card, the young man put my name on a form and asked me if I belonged to the college of liberal arts, the college of commerce, and so on with the other groups listed on the form. I told him I didn't fall in any of those classifications because I am registered in the graduate college. At this point, the young lady seated at the table spoke up, telling me that the voting was open only to undergraduates! The young man said that he didn't know, but he thought the young lady was correct. I was rather startled to hear this, and I insisted that I, being a student, could vote. The young man then decided to go ask someone, and after a short absence he did help me mark the main ballot. I was a bit critical of the fact that his Xs tended to go beyond the corner of the boxes, but he appeared to be assured me that it would be all right. I hope it was.

This may be said to be an individual case, and I admit that asking help in voting is an unusual request. However, this is something which does not make the SUU campus elections look trustworthy. I can't help wondering how many students didn't vote because they didn't think they

Our Versatile Humpty Dumpty



Atomic Effort Undergoes Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's atomic empire is growing fast, with announcements of new projects cropping up almost in wholesale lots.

Since late fall, nine new atomic ventures have been announced and there's the further possibility that a new proving grounds for atomic weapons may be set up in the remote Aleutians.

Materials for the proposed hydrogen bomb, atomic power for aircraft and increased supplies of the precious explosive, uranium-235, are among the objectives.

But some of the new ventures are completely hush-hush, prompting speculation that the atomic chiefs are working on atomic artillery shells, torpedoes, land mines, guided missiles and perhaps even radioactive "death dust."

Here's the line-up of the new projects in the order of their

announcement since late last November:

1. The Savannah River, S. C. plant where atomic furnaces of "advanced design" will turn out materials that can be used for A-bombs or H-bombs — if and when the latter are perfected. Construction has already started.

2. A plant at Paducah, Ky., also under construction, for separating explosive uranium-235 from uranium as it occurs in nature. The atomic energy commission long has had another plant of this type at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

3. A new testing grounds for atomic explosives on a wide area of the Las Vegas, Nev., bombing and gunnery range. A series of tests already has been held on this home-grown supplement to the AEC's older proving grounds at Eniwetok in the far Pacific.

4. A 14,000-acre segment of the army's "Pan-Tex" ordnance plant, seventeen miles east of Amarillo, Texas, is now being negotiated for by the AEC as a site for some secret work. There's been guessing that the commission might use it to make artillery, guided missile and other carriers for atomic explosives.

5. The AEC will set up a secret "developmental facility" on a section of the army's Weldorf Spring ordnance works site in Missouri. The location at the site of an ordnance works suggests the possibility of development of weapons for various uses.

6. A little over a week ago, the AEC announced it would erect a \$45-million "production" plant in Colorado's Rocky Flats area near Denver. This will be a "secret" operation but will involve handling of radioactive materials.

7. That same day, the commission disclosed it is negotiating a contract with a General Electric division in Cincinnati, looking toward atomic engines for aircraft. The airforce has an allied contract with General Electric.

8. The wide ramifications of the atomic field are shown by still another venture reported to be in prospect under the joint leadership of AEC and the national bureau of standards.

The agencies reportedly will set up a "low temperature physics" laboratory at Boulder, Colo.

9. Only yesterday AEC announced it would build a uranium ore refinery on a 1,200-acre site near Cincinnati. It will take about 1,200 people to operate this plant.

With all these new projects under development, work continues at AEC's other major plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Hanford, Washington, the big plutonium factory, and at Los Alamos, the assembly shop for A-bombs.

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Spring Street Repair Begun by City Workmen

City workmen Thursday began the "every spring it's the same" task of patching holes in city streets with asphalt.

Heavy snows during the winter played havoc with brick and black-top streets in Iowa City. Pavements the street department thought unnecessary to include on the summer's resurfacing program now require considerable patching.

Europe Seen Uncertain On U.S. Troops Debate

By J.M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The state department is faced with the immediate necessity of explaining to Europe that the exhibition in the United States senate over the troops-for-Europe issue is not solely attributable to isolationism.

Europeans, depending heavily on actions of the American congress for the past 10 years, are infinitely better informed than they used to be about its

character and political workings. But there are still millions abroad who will take the senate action in its worst light because, in their critical attitude toward America, they wish to do so, or because of fear and insecurity.

Germany is one spot where the reaction will be most important. Some Germans will take the senate's effort to keep a check on presidential dispatch of troops as notice that the U.S. does not intend to do the whole European defense job, and will perhaps be spurred into action toward greater German self defense.

These same lines of thought will exist in France. But will be less important because France is already committed to full military cooperation. The senate action, however, may well determine whether this cooperation is to be sluggish and forced, or enthusiastic.

What Russia thinks about it is less important. The Kremlin has its fixed policy of aggression by infiltration.

Americans will quickly recognize in the senate's action a number of factors which it would be well for the Western Allies to understand.

The senate idea that President Truman should come to it for approval before sending more than the already-promised four divisions to Europe is, for one thing, a part of a long conflict between that body and the executive department for control of foreign affairs. The President is constitutionally the general manager of foreign affairs. But because of its right to pass on treaties, the senate has always liked to consider itself a sort of board of directors.

Some members of the present senate apparently view the troops issue as another opportunity to vent their dislike of the President in other fields, particularly his "Fair Deal" program.

Other support for some sort of curb on the President's powers as commander in chief of the armed forces was due to reaction against his own assertion of the right to do as he pleased.

Isolationism itself is of course a factor, but most of the rabble stay at home have been forced to compromise their views with the facts of life in these recent years.

Additional opposition to a too free policy about troops for Europe has come from some who feel quite sincerely that the rearmament program is an impetuous one, likely to produce a warlike reaction from a fearful Russia.

All of these things combined are not enough to keep America from being in Europe when the final roll is called. When the chips are down, the senate nearly always rises to the occasion—the League of Nations fight being the principal exception which proves the rule. But Europe badly needs some reassurance about it right now.

'Immediate Danger' In Crop Land Loss

BOSTON (AP) — The United States must take "immediate and heroic steps" to save its cropland or face a critical loss of food supply in the next 15 or 20 years according to Wendell H. Camp, president of the American Horticultural council.

"Actually we are potentially very close to the brink of disaster," he said.

Camp explained that erosion and misuse have deprived the nation of 100-million acres of cropland out of the 560-million acquired by its early settlers, and — if adequate steps are not taken immediately, another 100-million acres will be lost by 1960.

"Since nutritionists estimate that it takes two and a half acres of cropland to provide a properly balanced diet for a single person," he said, "The United States seems destined to arrive at the critical point at which it has just enough cropland in the next 15 to 20 years."

Camp recommended plant breeding, reforestation and improved utilization of soil and fertilizers.

Surgeons Doubt Russian Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some American surgeons have voiced a "we're-from-Missouri" attitude concerning the reported effectiveness of a new Soviet surgical instrument.

Commenting on a report that a Russian scientist has developed an ingenious "sewing machine" for blood vessel repair, one scientist who declined use of his name asserted, "If anyone develops a new instrument, it must be seen and tested by surgeons all over the world before it can be evaluated. Scientific knowledge is free. If the Russians are willing to let American surgeons test this reported new instrument, we'll soon evaluate it."

The Russian claim is that the new instrument already is causing a revolution in surgical techniques and soon will make it possible for Soviet surgeons to replace vital human organs and restore accidentally amputated limbs.

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.

ORDERS FOR GRADUATION announcements can be placed with campus stores until 5 p.m. Friday.

HOURS FOR THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING — Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 12 midnight; Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. - 12 midnight.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will present Prof. D. C. Peaslee, of the Washington University, in a lecture, "Gamma Ray Induced Nuclear Reactions" at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 301 of the physics building.

ROLLER SKATING every Friday at 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Sponsored by WRA. Skates will be furnished. Admission 40 cents.

ART GUILD MOVIES, "Tartuffe the Hypocrite," with Emil Jennings, who was in "The Blue Angel," and "The Wizard's Apprentice," based on "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Goethe — both are German movies. Saturday at 8 p.m. in the art building auditorium.

PROF. JOHN KNOWLTON lecture entitled "Gastave Dore, the Gaslight Michelangelo," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the art auditorium.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will show Eisenstein's "Ten Days That Shook the World" and a film short, "Ballet Russe" at 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the chemistry auditorium. Admission by season ticket or 40 cents.

ALL MEMBERS of the varsity rifle team who are going to Madison, Wis., Friday are to be ready to leave from the armory at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student center. The Rev. Robert J. Welch will speak on "The Ideals of Christian Marriage." A buffet supper will follow the meeting.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S Association installation luncheon will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union. All UWA council members invited.

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 155

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Friday, April 6
7:30 and 10 p.m. — Duke Ellington concert, Iowa Union.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Luther college here, Iowa diamond.
Saturday, April 7
2:00 p.m. — Baseball: Luther college here, Iowa diamond.
3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — College Hoe-Down, intercollegiate square dance festival, women's gymnasium.
8:00 p.m. — Art guild movies, two German films, "Tartuffe the Hypocrite," and "The Wizard's Apprentice," art auditorium.
8:30 p.m. — Greek week pavement dance, fieldhouse tennis courts.
Monday, April 9
4:10 p.m. — Medical college lecture, Dr. M. A. Blankenhorn, "Persistent Problems of Pneumonia," Medical Amphitheater.
8:00 p.m. — Humanities society, Prof. Setton, University of Pennsylvania, "Byzantine Society and Agriculture," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, April 10
8:00 p.m. — Concert by Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Old Capitol.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, April 6, 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 Dozen
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
10:45 a.m. Novitate
11:00 a.m. News
11:15 a.m. The Music Box
11:30 a.m. Music America Loves
11:45 a.m. Here's To Veterans
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
2:30 p.m. News
2:45 p.m. Listen and Learn
2:50 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music
3:20 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Baseball - Iowa vs. Luther
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:55 p.m. The Elvise Palace
7:00 p.m. Concert Classics
7:30 p.m. Starlight Serenade
8:00 p.m. The Elvise Palace
8:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. Memorable Moments
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m. News
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Iowa House Okays Resolution To Lift All Rent Controls

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa house voted 72 to 21 on a resolution which its sponsors said would result in lifting the remaining rent controls in Iowa.

The measure was sent to the senate. Only eleven counties remain under control.

The resolution directs the governor to notify the federal housing expeditor that federal rent control no longer is needed in Iowa.

Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond) said enactment of the resolution would result in eliminating rent control throughout Iowa.

The rent control measure was one of 16 bills the house passed in about two hours. Eleven of them went to the senate and five to the governor. Most were of minor or non-controversial nature.

McNeal said that since the middle 1930's the cost of living has increased 86 percent whereas rents have advanced only 24 percent in the same period. He declared that rental properties had deteriorated because their owners are not getting the proper returns on their investments.

Civil Defense . . .

The Iowa senate brought the new civil defense bill up for debate Thursday, but was unable to take final action on it, because of an argument about where the appropriation funds should come from.

The military affairs committee bill, which grants broad powers to the governor, in the event of a national emergency, originally proposed the civilian defense office be given \$250,000 during the next two years for administration and that \$500,000 be allowed for stock piling strategic materials.

The senate appropriations committee cut these figures down to \$175,000 for administration and \$250,000 for materials. An appropriation sub-committee, headed by Sen. Earl Fishbaugh, (R-Shenandoah) proposed that the \$425,000 appropriations be earmarked against the \$30-million "rainy day" fund which the last legislature created as a treasury balance.

Lease Grounds . . .

Both the Iowa supreme court and the state legislature had under advisement Thursday the question of whether the all-Iowa agricultural association at Cedar Rapids has authority to lease its grounds outside of fair season for such things as midjet auto racing.

A house-passed bill is pending before the senate to give all fair associations in Iowa power to enter into contracts for the lease of their grounds when fairs are not being held.

The Iowa supreme court, mean-

Vocation Conference Designed to Acquaint Students With Jobs

The 15th Annual Vocational conference, sponsored by the University Women's association, will continue today in Old Capitol, in Old Capitol.

Mary Louise Petersen, A4, Cartrol, president, said the conference is designed to acquaint students with jobs in various fields and help them plan their future careers.

Sue Orsborn, A3, Red Oak, is general chairman of the Vocational Conference committee.

The planning committee consists of Ruth Jones, A4, Iowa City, hospitality; Janine Ek, A2, Cedar Rapids, interviews; Nancy Wallace, A3, Iowa City, publicity; Regge Lutz, A2, Des Moines, programs; Helen Hays, A3, Iowa City, high schools; Joanne Smith, A2, Rockford, Ill., secretary.

On the program committee are Joan Roddewig, N1, Davenport, psychiatric services; Patricia Hodgson, A4, Cherokee, advertising; Anne Howard, A3, Masontown, Penn., television; Valerie Wiley, A4, Sioux City, social services; Vivian Seleen, A3, Emmetsburg, occupational therapy; Beverly Mason, G, Galesburg, Ill., physical therapy.

Mona McCormick, A3, Lakewood, Ohio, conference keynote; Bonnie Beckman, A3, Atlantic, women in services; Mrs. Petersen, teaching; Eloise Peterson, C4, Dayton, women in business; Beverly Robinson, A2, Des Moines, techniques for getting the job; Marilyn Killinger, A4, Joliet, Ill., interior decoration, and Troelia Ann Welty, G, Des Moines, home and the family.

Des Moines Firm Wins \$700 Local Judgment

A default judgment of \$707.05 against Lloyd Ross, proprietor of the Kitchen Clinic, 620 S. Dubuque street, was awarded to the Iowa Thermosteel company, Des Moines.

The district court judgment was awarded when Ross did not appear in court within 20 days after being notified. The Des Moines company claimed that he owed them the money for windows delivered in June and August, 1950.

time, has been asked to rule on a Linn county district court decision that under present law fair associations do not have this power.

Veto Pin Boy Bill . . .

Gov. William S. Beardsley vetoed his first bill of the 54th session Thursday as he failed to sign a bill permitting children under 16 years old to work in bowling alleys.

Beardsley said the measure weakened Iowa child labor laws at a time when they should be strengthened.

The measure would also contribute to juvenile delinquency and school truancy, Beardsley said.

Army Looks For Teachers to Help Instruct Dependents

The army is looking for teachers to fill positions in its school for dependents in Europe and the Far East.

Persons interested in such jobs will be able to obtain further information from army representatives who will be on the SUI campus Friday and Saturday.

To arrange for an interview, those interested should contact Francis M. Camp, director of the SUI educational placement office. They also should forward their college credentials to the placement office, Miss Camps said.

Only persons with a minimum of two years of public high school teaching experience will be considered, she said. Other requirements include bachelor of arts or science degrees or equivalent, 18 semester hours credit in education, valid teaching certificate and an age range of 25 to 55 for men and 25 to 45 for women.

Since the available positions are covered by civil service regulations, applicants should fill out form 57, application for federal employment, to bring to the interview, Miss Camp said. These forms may be obtained at the placement office or at the Iowa City postoffice.

In exceptional cases, consideration will be given to a waiver of the maximum age limit. However, according to regulations, all candidates currently must be teaching or not have been out of the teaching profession for more than a year, and that year should have been spent in furthering their academic or educational background.

Plan WAVE Enlistment Center for Des Moines

Iowa women enlisting in the WAVES will no longer have to go to Kansas City to be inducted.

Beginning April 11, facilities to give physical examinations and process WAVE recruits will be set up in Des Moines, Lt. Comdr. M. L. Bohgren, U.S. navy recruiting officer said.

Prior to this time only pre-enlistment papers were completed in Des Moines, and then the women were sent to Kansas City.

To be eligible to become a WAVE, a woman must be a citizen of the U.S., between the ages of 20 and 26, a high school graduate, unmarried, physically and mentally qualified and must be of good repute in the community.

Rison to Moderate Circulation Course

Jasper E. Rison, circulation director of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Times, has been selected to serve as moderator of the short course on newspaper circulation May 26 and 27 at SUI.

Rison's appointment was announced by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, which sponsors the annual study period. It will be Rison's second consecutive year as moderator.

Last year's course, the first, attracted 55 daily and weekly newspapermen from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. The course is open to any newspaperman on either the business or editorial side who is interested in newspaper circulation.

Application blanks for a \$3,000 fellowship in business history at the Harvard graduate school of business administration are available at the history office, 206 Schaeffer hall.

Applicants must have at least an M.A. and preferably should hold, or should have completed most of the work for, a Ph.D.

The applications must be submitted not later than May 1, 1951.

Lucy's All - Well, Mostly, Ears



DUMBO THE ELEPHANT has nothing on Lucy (the sophisticated lady in the center). Lucy is a prize Basset Hound, who specializes in coon, squirrel and rabbit hunting. Proud of her 21 and a half inch ear-spread, her owners, Dr. and Mrs. Olen E. Brown of Dallas, Texas, hope she'll take a lot of blue ribbons at the Texas Kennel club show in Dallas this weekend. Lucy's friends are Southern Methodist coeds Marlene Riley (left) of Dallas and Shirley Binkley of Memphis, Tenn.

First Iowa High School Senate Session Tonight

The House Chamber of Old Capitol will be the scene of legislative debate and discussion as nearly 200 students from 30 Iowa high schools take part in the first session of the student senate at 8:30 tonight.

Student senate is the last event scheduled in the finals of the Iowa High School Forensic league that are being held on the SUI campus this week.

Ten bills concerning current state and national issues will be considered and either passed or rejected by the student senators. Two sessions, one tonight and another at 10 a.m. Saturday, will conclude the forensics meet.

"The Student senate is of value to the student in giving him the chance to apply his knowledge of legislative procedure," Prof. Hugh Seabury, SUI speech department, said Thursday.

U.S. Citizens Improperly Fed, Expert Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Boys in the army may dream hungrily of mom's cooking, but chances are they're better fed in the chow line than at the family dinner table.

Dr. Roy E. Morse, a brave young chemist, said so, though he was quick to add that he did not mean it tasted better.

"Men in the armed services are the best fed group in the country today," said Morse, who heads Monsanto Chemical company's food technology laboratory in Aniston, Ala.

"The average family's meat, potato, vegetable and apple pie diet still is inadequate."

The 34-year-old chemist thinks women could help by checking up on the necessary calories, vitamins and minerals the family really needs and then picking more varied foods to include all the essential elements. Husbands should do a little checking too, he added, "so they can demand proper diets."

"One of the ways I think we can lick the problem in the future is to find out what is missing in certain foods and add missing elements through chemistry," Morse explained. "Enriched bread is one example."

In connection with work in developing better food preservatives, Morse collected figures to show just what this country is eating these days.

"The item that increased the

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A COUPLE of businessmen had had an unusually successful season and the senior partner flew down to Miami Beach for a well-earned vacation. He had been there two days when his partner in New York called him long distance to sputter, "Our safe has been robbed! \$50,000 is missing!"

The senior partner calmly replied, "Now, Joe, that's going entirely too far. You put \$45,000 right back in the safe."

This is probably the oldest story about Texas and is reprinted here in the hope that contributors won't send it in quite so often in the future.

A farmer visited his banker fifty miles from home and sought to put a mortgage on his acreage. The banker allowed as how he'd have to drive out and look over the farm first. As they conversed, the wind was rising steadily. The farmer finally looked out of the window and said, "You needn't trouble to drive out and look at my farm. Here she comes now!"

Mushrooms Add Flavor To Dishes

Two tasty main dishes for Saturday or Sunday night supper, or for that bridge luncheon, are ham rolls with mushroom cheese sauce and baked seafood ramekins. Your family will appreciate the special flavor gained from the mushrooms in these dishes.

Ingredients for the ham rolls are:

- 1 1/2 cups ground ham or luncheon meat
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- About 2/3 cup milk

Put about 1/2 pound cooked ham or luncheon meat through food chopper to make the 1 1/2 cups needed. Mix ham, mustard mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce thoroughly. Put biscuit mix in mixing bowl, add milk to make a dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or on pastry cloth and knead a few times with fingertips.

Roll out in 8 by 10 inch rectangle. Spread ham mixture evenly over rolled out biscuit dough. Roll up like jelly roll and cut in 8 slices 1 inch thick. Place rolls cut side down in greased shallow baking pan, 10 by 16 inches. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven until lightly browned and done, about 20 minutes. Serve immediately with the following sauce. Makes four generous servings.

To make the mushroom cheese sauce, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Add 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, and blend well. Add 1 2/3 cups milk and the contents of a three-ounce can of sliced broiled mushrooms.

Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils allow to bubble for a few minutes. Add 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese and mix well.

Baked Seafood
To make baked seafood ramekins, use the following ingredients:

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup finely diced onion
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 three-ounce can sliced boiled mushrooms
- 1/2 teaspoon vegetable bouquet sauce
- 1 five-ounce can shrimp
- 1 cup flaked cooked fish

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan over moderate heat. Add onion and cook about 1 minute. Stir in flour, salt, chili powder and pepper. Add milk, lemon juice, catsup and contents of can of mushrooms.

Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils. Add vegetable bouquet sauce. Add drained, rinsed shrimp and fish flakes. Mix lightly and place in 4 greased individual 8-ounce baking dishes. Reheat in a moderate oven. Makes four servings.

If you have no leftover fish, a half pound of haddock fillet steamed or poached will give you the 1 cup flaked cooked fish you need for this recipe.

Added Flavor Makes Vegetables Better

Variety in vegetable dishes is one of the homemaker's problems. Here are a few tips for something different in vegetables.

When you make scalloped tomatoes, add a little Worcestershire sauce.

Dress up broccoli with a savory topping. Cook the broccoli until just tender-crisp, drain and place in your serving dish. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet, add fine dry bread crumbs and stir over low heat to brown a little. Sprinkle the buttered crisp crumbs over the broccoli and serve at once.

An economical and good-tasting vegetable combination is mashed potatoes and yellow turnips. Season well with salt and freshly-ground pepper.

Study Shows Effects Of Breakfast Habits

No breakfast at all is better than a quick cup of coffee, according to a study of effects of various breakfast habits on SUI students.

Dr. W. W. Tuttle, SUI professor in the physiology department, and Kate Daum, head of the nutrition department at University hospitals, conducted the study.

The study showed that students who had no breakfast or coffee alone decreased in work output and showed increased neuromuscular tremor (nervousness).

Students who had eaten a "basic" breakfast — fruit, cereal, whole milk, sugar, bread, butter and jelly — did not show such physiological results.

None of the subjects gained or lost a significant amount of weight during the breakfast or no-breakfast days.

Serve Coffee Ring for Breakfast or Snack



THIS HOMEMADE COFFEE RING will complete your family's breakfast and will delight your guests at an evening coffee hour. The marshmallow filling spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg is the special flavor of this coffee cake.

Coffee Rings Makes Tasty Breakfast Treat

There's nothing like a wonderful homemade coffee ring to lend importance to a family breakfast or evening coffee hour. This one has a special flavor feature in the marshmallow filling spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg.

There is no baking art required if you follow this simple recipe. Once the dough containing the filling is rolled and cut into two equal parts, a simple twist of the wrist produces the magical ring of the professional baker.

Marshmallow Coffee Ring
Ingredients for the marshmallow coffee ring are:

- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 2/3 cup warm, not hot, water (cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast)
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 packages or cakes yeast, active, dry or compressed
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 6 cups sifted enriched flour
- 12 marshmallows
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Scald milk and stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm for compressed yeast). Add brown sugar. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add cooled milk mixture.

Stir in beaten eggs. Add 3 cups flour and beat well. Stir in remaining flour. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and satiny.

Place in greased bowl and brush top with soft or melted shortening. Cover with cloth. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 40 minutes). Punch down; turn out on lightly floured board. Divide into

Boiled Meat Dinners Utilize Cheaper Cuts

In the national effort to extend the meat dollar by buying the less demanded as well as the fancier cuts, the boiled dinner will come to your aid.

The important thing to remember about boiled dinners is that the meat is not boiled but simmered, a method of cooking which conserves the juiciness and tenderness of the cut chosen for the boiled dinner.

Good choices from the less known cuts for a boiled dinner include beef brisket which can be bought with the bone in or boned, smoked picnic shoulder, lamb shanks, and thrifter pork cuts like hocks, knuckles and neck bones.

The meat is simmered at low heat until it is tender. Then vegetables, carrots, potatoes, cabbage and onions, are added to the pot.

Use Canned Brown Beans In Individual Casseroles

Heat canned grown beans in individual casseroles for buffet service. You'll need a moderate oven in which to heat them for about half an hour.

When they're halfway heated, top the beans with canned sausages and let the sausages brown the last fifteen minutes of baking.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Butternut COFFEE	lb. 83c	Wonderful Shortening	3 lb. 98c
Fox Deluxe Canned BEER	6 cans 89c	Heinz Tomato SOUP	3 cans 29c
Pillsbury FLOUR	5 lb. bag 49c	Gerber's Baby FOODS	3 cans 25c
Red Pitted Pie CHERRIES	No. 2 can 19c	Del Monte CATSUP	1 qt. 21c
Pillsbury Pie Crust MIX	2 lge. pkg. 29c	Skipper Peanut BUTTER	1 lb. jar 34c
Krafts Velveeta CHEESE	2 lb. box 89c	Del Monte PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Pure Pork SAUSAGE	lb. 39c	Delicious Sirloin STEAK	lb. 89c
Tenderized Picnic HAMS	lb. 42c	Pork Loin End ROAST	lb. 49c

Five Point White BREAD	2 16 oz. loaves 29c	SURF or RINSO	1 qt. 29c
Cinch GAKE MIX	pkg. 34c	Northern Toilet TISSUE	3 rolls 25c
The Original KLEENEX 2	200 sheet boxes 37c	Kraft's Miracle WHIP	1 pint 35c
Fancy Winesap or Delicious APPLES	5 lbs. 49c	Select Chippewa White Pared POTATOES	10 lb. bag 39c
Red Ripe TOMATOES	Tube 19c	Crisp California GARROTS	1 lb. 9c

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Tailor-Made Animals Are Zoology Department's Specialty

By TOM HLECKA

After many years of experimenting, the SUI zoology department has perfected a technique by which it can make, to order, animals with two heads, extra arms, spare legs, fingers or toes—or animals with cancer.

It is done through delayed fertilization, by allowing animal eggs to ripen longer than the normal period before impregnating them with the male sperm.

The studies have so far been carried out exclusively with amphibians. Frogs, toads and salamanders release their eggs before they are fertilized. This allows the eggs' age to be determined and its fertilization carefully controlled.

If the department desires to perform tests on a certain frog's offspring, she is cut open periodically and her eggs examined. Once they are in the proper stage of development, monsters can be created in either of two ways.

The eggs can be left in the female while she is kept at a high temperature. This over-ripens the eggs. When fertilized they develop into tadpoles with several heads, an assortment of tails or provisions for five or more legs.

These monsters have never yet grown into adult frogs. In extreme cases of over-ripeness, the late fertilized eggs grow very much like a normal egg.

Then, at a critical stage of development, when normal cells start to form nerve, bone, gland, skin and other tissues, areas of the late fertilized egg continue to produce unspecialized embryonic cells which cannot perform useful functions.

Eventually, it becomes obvious that these cells will outgrow and destroy the normal useful cells. This is cancer.

Prof. Emil Witschi, head of this particular research project, has found that the course of cancer can be slowed down or speeded up by several adjustable factors in the egg's environment.

At some stages, the trend toward cancer can be reversed completely by low temperatures. Amphibian eggs which would continue to develop into animals with killing cancer have developed normally when refrigerated.

Witschi said that monsters and cancer could also conceivably spring from over-ripe mammal's eggs. However, since mammals retain their eggs within the body until they are ready to "hatch," the exact age of the egg upon fertilization cannot be easily or accurately determined.

Amphibian Frankenstein can be created another way. Two eggs are cut in half and a half is taken from each to make a composite third egg.

While the egg is hatching, the halves are kept pressed together. Eventually they fuse and the result is a frog with enough legs for three courses of soup.

This method is more easily controlled than the one previously described. "Head" sections can be taken from both the parent eggs and the young frog will probably have two heads. The same can be done with tail sections.

Usually, Siamese twins develop from the "egg grafting." One of the inseparables becomes dominant, the other often unable to function.

In cases of several heads, one of them gives the nod to the other and grows from a secondary position along the spinal column.

\$15,000 Too Little—

NEW YORK (AP)—A 49-year-old insurance man, who said he couldn't live on his \$15,000-a-year income, was charged Thursday with swindling more than \$750,000 from banking institutions and his own customers.



THESE AMPHIBIAN SIAMESE TWINS WERE "CREATED" as a zoology research project under the direction of Prof. Emil Witschi. Two eggs are cut in half. A half is taken from each to make up a composite third egg. With the egg joined under constant pressure, it hatches into an amphibian with sometimes six legs, often two heads.



NINETY-FOUR LEGS SHORT OF IMITATING A CENTIPEDE, this is another of the zoology department's monsters developed from experiments in "egg grafting". One of the frog's legs is hidden under its body in a self-conscious effort to appear inconspicuous.

Experts to Discuss Water Fluoridation Here

Four recognized experts in the fields of civil defense and fluoridation of drinking water are among those who will speak here at the water works short course Tuesday and Wednesday, Prof. Marcus P. Powell, SUI medical college, said Thursday.

M. Starr Nichols, assistant director and chief chemist of the Wisconsin state laboratory, will tell about experiments in the state to check tooth decay by adding fluorine to drinking water.

Dr. J. R. Blayney, director of the dental clinic at the University of Chicago, will tell of his studies on the relationship of fluorine in drinking water and the control of tooth decay.

The engineering problems of adding fluorine to drinking supplies will be discussed by F. J. Maier. He is senior sanitary engineer of the U.S. public health services division of dental public health.

Rodney Q. Selby of Des Moines, state director of civilian defense, will open the second day's sessions with a talk on civilian defense in Iowa. Following his talk, a panel will relate water works problems to civilian defense.

Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense department Thursday night announced eleven new Iowa army casualties in the Korean area, including one killed in action and three missing in action.

The list includes: Killed in Action: Pfc. Gilbert L. Chidester, husband of Mrs. Marian C. Chidester, Hiteman.

Missing in Action: Pfc. Alfred A. Griess, husband of Mrs. Shirley M. Griess, Cedar Rapids; Sgt. Arlo L. Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint O. Robb, Unionville; Pfc. Robert L. Robinson, husband of Mrs. Mary G. Robinson, Davenport.

Wounded: Pvt. Earl Baugh, husband of Mrs. Darlene E. Baugh, Mason City; Cpl. John W. Dodson, brother of Miss Exie L. Welch, Des Moines; Cpl. William Hutcheson, son of Edward Hutcheson, Montpelier; Pfc. Gene W. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McDonald, Gratiot; Pfc. Roy H. Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Florence J. Wilkinson, Storm Lake.

Injured: Pvt. Theodore Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Bendorf, Williamsburg; Sgt. George Kohl, husband of Mrs. Phyllis R. Kohl, Cedar Rapids.

Former SUI Professor, Dr. Paul Pierce, Dies

Dr. Paul Skeels Pierce, 76, former SUI professor of economics and history, died Sunday at Orlando, Fla. He had lived in Orlando since retiring as professor of economics at Oberlin college, Ohio.

He was a director of educational service of the American Red Cross and a member of the American Economics association, American Foreign Policy association and Academy of Political and Social Science. Pierce left the SUI faculty in 1919.

Women Voters to Meet

Iowa City's League of Women Voters will meet Monday at 12:15 p.m. for luncheon at the Mayflower inn.

Arthur Todd, district representative of the National Recreation association, will talk on "Community Needs in Recreation." Two short movies, "Playtown, USA" and "\$1,000 For Recreation," will be shown.

Coleman's Book Wins Honor

A book designed and printed by Prof. Carroll Coleman, SUI typographer in the school of journalism, has been selected as one of the "Fifty Books of the Year," by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The book, "Galland's Iowa Emigrant," by Dr. Isaac Galland, is the sixth Coleman-designed book to be so honored by the institute, a national society devoted to the improvement of printing.

His last book to be thus honored was "The Ego and the Centaur," a book of poems by Jean Garrique, in 1949.

Coleman's and the 49 other "Books of the Year," were displayed simultaneously Thursday in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. and in New York City, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco. The first European showing will be in Stockholm, Sweden.

After their initial showing in major cities, the "Fifty Books" will be exhibited at schools and libraries throughout the country. Ralph Ellsworth, director of SUI libraries, said he expected the exhibit would be shown at SUI later this year.

Coleman designed and printed the prize winning edition of "Galland's Iowa Emigrant" last year for members of the State Historical Society of Iowa, of which he is a curator.

He said that he did not copy the typographical style of the original book, but designed and printed it so as to reflect the spirit of its times. All 3,500 of his copies were distributed to members of the society.

The book was first published in 1840 in Chillicothe, Ohio. Only nine copies of the original edition are known to exist today.

The book contains an early Iowa map and descriptions of the Iowa territory in terms of its history, population, Indians, military defense, rivers, beasts, birds and wild fruits.

Coleman set type for "Iowa Emigrant" by hand. He printed it, two pages at a time, at his Prairie press. Before he joined the SUI faculty and moved to Iowa City in 1945, Coleman operated his Prairie press for 10 years in Muscatine.

Festival to Close With Eleven Plays

Eleven class A high schools today at the University theater as the Iowa play production festival's last full day of performances gets under way.

In the 9:30 morning session, West High of Waterloo will present "The Lord's Will"; Muscatine, "The Case of the Crusher Petunias," and McKinley of Cedar Rapids, "Overtones."

The 2 p.m. session's entrants will include Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, "Always Tomorrow"; Spencer, "Mooncalf Mugford"; Cedar Falls, "The Boor," and Mason City, "Balcony Scene."

The 7:30 evening session will include Burlington, "The Happy Journey"; Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids, "As the Petals Fall"; Newton, "Sparkin'"; and Fairfield, "Lima Beans."

The final session of the festival will be held Saturday morning. Schools in that session will be Marshalltown, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," and Franklin of Cedar Rapids, "Death Takes a Holiday" (a cutting).

Welfare Meeting at SUI To Feature Problems Course

Five hundred public and private welfare workers are expected to attend the 3rd annual Iowa Welfare Institute to be held May 3 and 4 at SUI.

Sponsored by the School of Social Work, Extension division and the department of sociology, the welfare institute will conduct courses in the problems of social workers.

Five Speakers
Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, director of the children's division of the Iowa state board of control, is program chairman for the institute. Five speakers have been chosen to conduct courses during the two-day program, Mrs. Palmer said.

"Public Relations in Social Welfare" will be the topic of a discussion by Harriet Smith, a member of the editorial department of the Des Moines Register.

Miss Smith, a graduate of SUI, will point out ways of combining the techniques of getting public understanding about welfare problems, Mrs. Palmer said.

Prof. Frank Coburn of the SUI psychiatry department will lead a discussion on the services of the psychopathic hospital.

Miss Edna Nicholson, director of Central Services for the Chronically Ill in Chicago, a speaker at last year's institute, will talk at the session with case workers again this year.

"Meeting the Needs of Parents and Children through Foster Care" will be discussed by Mrs.

Eleanor Carris, supervisor of staff development at the Iowa State Department of Social Welfare.

Iowa Citizen to Speak
Mrs. Anabel Cooper, acting director of the Iowa City Lutheran Welfare society and wife of Prof. Dan Cooper of the education department, will discuss social work in a conference during the meeting.

Mrs. Cooper received her social work degree from the University of Chicago and was a member of the staff at the Chicago orphan's home before coming to Iowa City. She has also acted as public child welfare administrator in Wyoming and Colorado.

Prof. Robert Caldwell of the sociology department will have charge of the sections on probation, parole and criminology, Mrs. Palmer said. Speakers for that section have not been chosen.

Family Suggests Cancer Donations

The family of James Michael Curtis, who died Saturday afternoon, requests that friends planning to send flowers should consider instead sending a contribution to the Johnson County Cancer fund.

The James F. Curtis family said they would like for such contributions to be used to further the study of leukemia, and would appreciate having them specified for this purpose.

Contributions to the Johnson County Cancer association should be given or mailed to H. Clark Houghton, First National Bank, Iowa City.

AIRFORCE PLANE CRASH
EL PASO, TEX. (AP)—An air force plane believed to be carrying six men crashed Thursday in the rugged Organ mountains of southern New Mexico.

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Inspector Starts Mail Investigation

Robert Monroe, postal inspector from Cedar Rapids, arrived in Iowa City Thursday to begin investigation into the theft of a mail pouch from the Rock Island depot early Wednesday.

The pouch, containing an estimated 2,000 letters was recovered on Lower Muscatine road Wednesday. Most of the letters were intact but had been torn open. A suitcase owned by a North Dakota woman was also stolen from the depot at the same time. Police said Thursday they had found no trace of the bag.

UNION PROTESTS CUT-BACK

CHICAGO (AP)—A Farm Equipment workers union (FE-UE) Thursday protested a proposed curtailment of farm equipment production in April and May because of a steel shortage.

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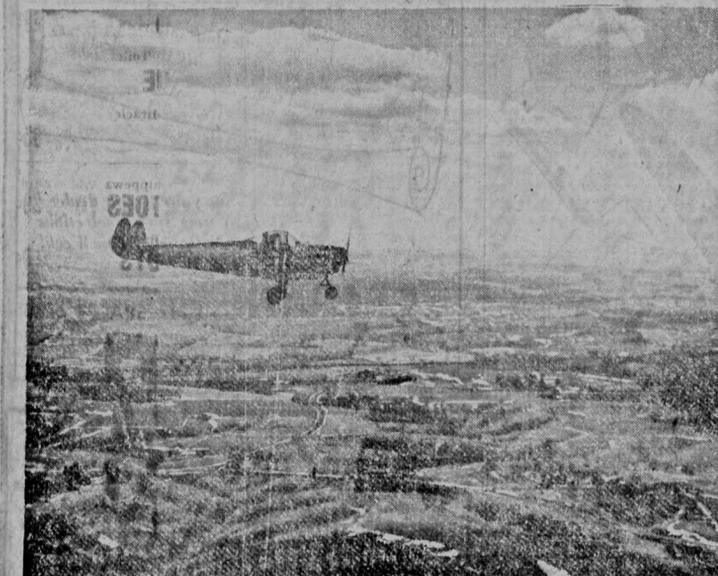
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(Daily Iowan Aerial Photo by Tom Cousins)

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Iowa Scheduled To Open Home Season Today

Weather May Postpone Game Against Luther

By ROBERT DUNCAN
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Rain which started in Iowa City Thursday night and is forecast to continue through today may force a postponement of this afternoon's scheduled home baseball opener against Luther.

If today's game, which is scheduled for 3:30, is postponed, a double header will be attempted Saturday. Originally single games had been scheduled for today and Saturday.

Before the rain started, the Iowa diamond had dried enough from the spring snows to permit play although a strip of ice remained around the fringes of the outfield.

Iowa ground keepers have been working on the field the past two days in an effort to get it ready for today's opener.

The Hawkeyes go into the game with a 4-2 record compiled on the southern tour. Iowa has also had three games — one with Washington and two with Bradley — canceled so far because of bad weather.

Pitching, or lack of it, will decide Iowa's chances in the Big Ten this season. Coach Otto Vogel has three veterans on the pitching staff around which to build a winning combination. Glenn Drahn, Bruce Marsh and Dick Orth are back along with Sophomores Jim Anderson, Jim Riedesel, and Bob Diehl.

Riedesel has the most service this season with a total of 14 and two-thirds innings pitched and a record of only three earned runs on nine hits, three walks and 11 strikeouts.

Riedesel is one of the scheduled pitchers for this afternoon's game. Pitching on this year's team may be doubtful but there isn't much doubt about the Hawks' ability to hit. Nine players returned from the southern trip with batting averages over .300.

Jack Lundquist, a sophomore right fielder, who was the leading hitter with a .450 average. He was followed by George Hand, left fielder, with .381. Other Hawks batting over .300 are Duane Brandt, Drahn, Bill Vana, Rex Vana, Merlin Kurt, Bob Christoph and Chuck Cebuhar.

Iowa has a team hitting average of .323 and a fielding mark of .921. Kurt, who handled 236 chances at first base without error last season, is fielding 1000 this year without an error in 53 tries.

Luther has been handicapped by the weather this spring even more than the Hawkeyes. The Norsemen held their first outdoor practice Wednesday and today's game will be their first.

Luther has seven lettermen and two reserves returning from last year's team. After today's and Saturday's games, the Hawkeyes start a 12-game conference season next Friday and Saturday with a home series against Illinois.

Glenn Drahn Takes Football, Baseball Job at Belle Plaine

Glenn Drahn, Iowa's two-sport athletic star, has accepted a position with Belle Plaine high school as head football and baseball coach.

The Belle Plaine school board announced the appointment on Thursday. Drahn will graduate from Iowa in June and begin



GLENN DRAHN
June Graduate

his duties at the start of the fall school year.

Drahn replaces former Hawkeye football and baseball player, John Tedore, who resigned to accept a coaching job at Clarinda high school.

Drahn is presently a pitcher with the Iowa baseball squad. The Monona senior was the Hawks' No. 1 football quarterback last fall.

Marshall Does It Again

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Yale's sensational sophomore, John Marshall of Australia, Thursday night swam the fastest 1,500 meters in history when he negotiated the freestyle marathon in 18:10.8.

Hogan Scores Eagle in Masters Tourney



BEN HOGAN TRIED BODY-ENGLISH on his 10-foot putt just before it dropped in the cup for an eagle at the Masters Open golf tournament which opened Thursday at Atlanta, Ga. Sammy Snead (left) shot a birdie on this green of the National golf course, as he finished a stroke behind Hogan on this par five hole. Snead was tied for second and Hogan was in third place after first round play was completed Thursday afternoon.

George Fazio Leads in Masters Tourney

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — Quiet, unspectacular George Fazio tamed the awesome Augusta national with what he called "popcorn balls" Thursday to take a first round lead in the Masters golf tournament with a four-under-par 68.

But the slim, 36-year-old veteran professional from Conshohocken, Pa., was being hotly pursued by three of the game's great champions and competitors — Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Ben Hogan.

Snead and Mangrum tied for second with 69's and right behind came the National Open champion, little Ben Hogan.

Snead, showing no ill effect from a recently fractured hand, banged out a 34-35-69. Mangrum, 1946 Open champion, finished blisteringly for a 36-33-69.

Hogan put together a pair of steady 35's. The Masters is the only major championship not yet won by this bantam gamester from Fort Worth, Texas.

Three others — Byron Nelson, Lew Worsham and young Dick Mayer — were tied at 71, the only others to crack the rugged 36-36-72 par of this 6,900-yard, pine-fringed layout.

Others in the field of 66 were strung out all the way from par to 86, registered by grand old Fred McLeod, 69, of Washington,

D.C., the 1908 Open champion. There were few people around outside of the caddies as Fazio, who lost to Hogan last June in a playoff for the National Open championship, strolled calmly along putting together his remarkable 35-33-68.

"It wasn't anything special," the little Pennsylvanian said. "I wasn't hitting the ball strong at all, just going along easy like — hitting popcorn balls. But they were right down the middle and I can't complain."

Probable Lineups

Iowa	Luther
Kurt	1B. Mair
Stenger	2B. Iding
Bok	3B. Chelleen
Christoph	SS. Sherry
Hand	LF. Schliet
R. Vana	CF. Kipfer
Lundquist	RF. Rousch
Dinzole	C. Glesne
Drahn	P. Carey

East D.M. Heads 35 Teams Entered In State Track Meet

Powerful East Des Moines faces the challenge of 34 other high school teams in defending its class A state prep indoor track and field title here Saturday.

East ran away from last year's contenders, romping home 25 points in front of runner-up North Des Moines.

Athletes from 35 schools totaling 554 entries will go through their paces in the Iowa fieldhouse, during Saturday's afternoon and evening sessions.

Headliners in the individual events are six champions attempting to repeat in their specialties. They are: Ray Kaiser, East Des Moines, 60-yard high hurdles; Pat Donohoe, Albia, half mile; Jim Gahn, Burlington, 50-yard dash and Galen Hassen, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, mile run.

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Phil Duggan, Meyers Advance in NAAU

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
CEDAR FALLS — Two wrestlers representing Iowa advanced Thursday night into the second round of the NAAU wrestling meet being held here at the Iowa State Teachers fieldhouse.

Phil Duggan, 128-pounds, moved up by pinning Bob Gunner, Mt. Carmel, Ill., in 2:43, while George Meyers advanced in the 191-pound class with a bye.

In other matches involving Hawkeyes Thursday night, Don Heaton lost a referee's decision to Lyman Blackman, Auburn, Ala., at 175-pounds; Roy Hutchinson was thrown in 4:58 by Harry Lanzi, Toledo YMCA; Dean Lansing was thrown by Lawrence Steel, Lehigh university, in 2:55 and Joe Nemer, a freshman wrestling unattached, was decided by Louis Holland, Laramie, Wyo., 2-0.

Australia May Reject Olympics

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA (AP) — Australia, which won out in spirited bidding with other countries for the 1956 Olympic games, may give up the great international sports carnival after all.
The Sydney Morning Herald's Melbourne correspondent wrote Thursday that a closed conference of political leaders has been called for next Tuesday, at which time a decision is expected.
The paper's story said that state labor leader John Cain

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Times Have Changed —

Run Hard Mike

— But Advice the Same

By JACK SQUIRE

Coaches have come and gone, players have graduated, and times have changed, but the word is still "run hard, Mike" in the Iowa football camp.

That was the urging of Dr. Eddie Anderson and Frank Carideo in 1949, of Leonard Raffensperger and Bernie Masters on last year, and the cry of Raff and his assistants in the current spring drills the Hawks are undergoing.

Object of the prompting is, of course, Big Mike Riley, Iowa's hulking fullback, who has been threatening to tear the Big Ten apart for many years but has never quite succeeded.

Great Potential That isn't bothering the Hawkeye brain trusts, though, for as long as Riley's 6-foot, 2-inch, 220 pound frame is on the Iowa campus, his great potential will never cease to stir the imagination of all observers.

It has been almost three years now that Mike came here from Chicago, three years that have been marked by flashes of savage power and blinding speed.

But, somehow, he has never been able to put his great natural gifts together for any considerable stretch — hasn't been able to "fill" — with the result that for the most part he's been just another substitute.

Under ordinary conditions, Mike would have received more opportunity in game competition to work out his difficulties, but with a fullback of Bill Reichardt's ability on hand, Mike hasn't received too much of a chance.

And that's the same situation Riley is faced with for next year as both Reichardt and Gerald Nordman, another fine fullback, are due back.

Have't Reached Peak "I don't know exactly what it is that's held me back but I'm sure I haven't reached my peak," Riley said.

"Sometimes I've gotten a bit discouraged and lost my confidence but I'm sure that, next season will be my best. Just the experience alone should make me a better player."

Mike has been far from idle these last two seasons, however. Players still recall with wide-eyed enthusiasm his tremendous exhibition of power running against Purdue in 1949 and the spectacular performance he turned



MIKE RILEY Potentially Great

in on defense against Notre Dame that same season. Whether or not Riley will finally find the formula for consistency is still questionable, but as long as the possibility exists the word will still be "run hard, Mike."

Champs Advance In NCAA Boxing

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP) — Two of last year's champions and a couple of lads who are figured as possible champions, stirred up the long opening day of the National Collegiate AA boxing tournament Thursday. And at the end of the 30-bout double session the list of contenders for the team title had been reduced from a dozen to only four or five.

Leonard Walker of Idaho and El Thomas of Gonzaga, winners last year who have advanced to heavier classes, both turned in outstanding first-day performances. The third returning champ, light-weight Everett Conley of Washington State, drew a bye into today's semi-finals.

Exhibition Baseball

Reds 9, Nats 5

Washington (A) 102 000 200 — 5 10 2 Cincinnati (N) 005 030 100 — 9 10 3

Dodgers 5, Phils 4

Phila. (N) 200 000 002 0-4 8 2 Brooklyn (N) 000 210 100 1-5 12 0

Bosox 15, Savannah 0

Boston (A) 341 590 200 — 15 13 1 Savannah (SAL) 000 000 000 — 0 7 2

Cubs 2, Pirates 1

Pittsburgh (N) 000 100 — 1 3 2 Chicago (N) 001 100 — 2 5 0

Indians 6, Giants 5

Boston (N) 590 000 000 — 5 7 1 Cleveland (A) 111 020 001 — 6 10 2

Braves 4, Okla. City 3

Boston (N) 100 000 000 — 4 8 3 Okla. City (TEX) 100 000 002 — 3 12 2

Browns 14, Brooks Hosp 9

St. Louis (A) 14 12 2 Brooks General Hospital 9 12 8

Ruffing Replaces Simmons as Coach

CLEVELAND, OHIO (AP) — The Cleveland Indians Thursday appointed former New York Yankee pitching great Charles (Red) Ruffing the successor to Coach Al Simmons — although general manager Hank Greenberg admitted he still was "up in the air" over Simmons' exact status.

Cleveland manager Al Lopez reported Simmons' resignation "because of illness" Wednesday only to have the former American league batting champion announce in Houston, Texas, that he had not resigned but had asked for a leave of absence.

Lopez and Greenberg expressed complete surprise when advised of Simmons' resignation. "As far as I am concerned, he has resigned," Lopez said. "His resignation has been accepted. To me, that's the end of it."

"Simmons obviously is a sick man," Greenberg said. "And Ruffing will replace him."

New Grid Coach



FRANCIS BROGGER took over as head football coach at St. Ambrose college in Davenport Thursday, replacing Larry "Moon" Mullins. Brogger's last job was freshman end and back-field coach at Michigan State. Mullins left St. Ambrose to become athletic director at Kansas State.

Fire Chases Fans From Exhibition Game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A fire swept under the stands of Pelican Stadium Thursday during the seventh inning of an exhibition game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, but it was extinguished and no spectators were reported injured.

Fire Chief Howard Dey, who ordered 15 companies to the stadium, estimated damage at \$8,000 to \$10,000. The fire started on a stairway between the mezzanine and the top of the stadium.

About 1,500 persons were watching the game. They fled out in orderly fashion when the fire started. The fire gathered force slowly and they had plenty of time to leave.

Note of the stadium was destroyed. Some seats were charred, the gate was smoke-blackened, and the roof over the gate and a front wall were charred in spots. Chicago was leading, 2-1, when the fire started. The game was called.

If Rickey Can't Sell Winners This Year He'll Sell Homers

NEW YORK (UP) — Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates has one dandy product to sell this year, anyway — home runs. He has visions of seeing his Pirates buried deep in the second division but homers make the turnstiles click and homers he'll have.

The "new" Pirates were leading the Grapefruit circuit in home runs at midweek with a total of 26, only five of which boomed off the bat of the acknowledged distance champion of the day, Ralph Kiner.

Everybody in Act Everybody is getting into the act. Even bonus pitcher Paul Pettit clouted his way onto the list of 14 Buccos who recorded home runs.

Closest challengers over the same stretch were the New York Yankees, led by Rookie Mickey Mantle, with a total of 25 and the Cleveland Indians with 24. And way down at the bottom of the list were Detroit's Tigers with a lonely three.

Big Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs led the individual list with six while the five homer group included Mike Goliat of the Philadelphia Phillies along with Kiner. Major surprise of Pittsburgh's boom was George Metkovich, Rickey's personal first choice in the minor league draft. Up from Oakland where he belted 24 last year, Metkovich came up with four homers in the early exhibitions. So did Wally Westlake.

The Yankees, as usual, spread their total around the squad with 16 players participating in the output. Mantle, hailed as the new "Joe DiMaggio," contributed four. First Baseman Joe Collins, an apt pupil of batting coach Bill Dickey, added three. DiMag came up with a pair after a slow start.

Al Rosen of Cleveland, American league champ with 37 last year, has his eye sharp and his swing grooved for another assault. The sophomore third-sacker picked up a total of four for a club tie with Orestes Minoso and Rookie Harry Simpson. Simpson, up from San Diego, hit 33 in a Pacific coast league a year ago.

Cubs and Reds Tied The Cubs and Cincinnati Reds were tied at 21 behind Pittsburgh in the National league, followed by Brooklyn with 19, Philadelphia 17, New York Giants 14, Boston Braves eight and St. Louis Cardinals seven.

Trailing New York and Cleveland in the American league were the St. Louis Browns with 18, Chicago White Sox 13, Boston Red Sox 12, Washington eight, Philadelphia Athletics six and Detroit three.

One reason, perhaps, for the low placing of the Red Sox is a king-sized ball park at Sarasota, Fla. The now-injured Walt Dropp and a gent named Lou Droureau led the Red Soxers with three each.

Former Drake Athlete Killed in Korean War

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Lt. Col. Donald P. Frame, 32, of Council Bluffs, former Drake university athlete, was killed Tuesday in Korea, according to word received here Thursday.

Col. Frame, a squadron commander of a Marine corps fighter group, was shot down on the north Korean front, his widow, Mrs. Lois Frame of Santa Ana, Calif., said.

Mrs. Frame was told her husband's Corsair fighter plane was struck by enemy artillery and caught fire. He attempted to jump, but his parachute caught on a wing of the plane. He fell behind the United Nations lines.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS A son born Thursday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bell, Conesville. A son born Thursday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Heath, West Liberty.

DEATHS James Michael Curtis, 8, son of Prof. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, 1128 N. Dodge street, Iowa City, died Thursday morning at Mercy hospital after an illness of three months.

MARRIAGE LICENSES None issued. BUILDING PERMITS Luta Dove received a permit to add a screened porch to a dwelling at 422 Melrose court. Estimated cost was \$1,000.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN C'MON, UNK... TAKE DA STRAIT JACKET OFF YER, WALLET AN' BUY A MEMBERSHIP IN OUR FISH AN' DUCK CLUB... IT'S ONLY \$35... I PUT SEVENTEEN HUNNERT IN DA LAYOUT, AN' DA ONLY WAY I KIN GET OFFA DA SPINDLE IS TUH GET MEMBERS! ...AW, C'MON, \$35 WONT FRACTURE YUH!

BUT I WANT TO SEE THE PLACE FIRST! ...THE ONLY THING I'D BUY WITHOUT SEEING BEFOREHAND IS SAWDUST!

UNK IS A REAL HARDSHELL

4-6 LES KNOWLES

WANT ADS

ASK THE MAN WHO TRIED ONE... THESE ADS REALLY BRING RESULTS!

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

Where Shall We Go STUDENT? For tasty, inexpensive meals, eat at the Princess Cafe, Iowa City's leading restaurant.

Tvoina THESIS typing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 6951 even'nings.

Loans \$\$\$\$\$\$ LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.

Rooms for Rent SINGLE room, close in. 2573. Dial 8787.

Autos for Sale - Used 1949 Harley-Davidson 61 Perfect condition 8975. Dial 5375.

Help Wanted MAN wanted for part-time work. Must be available for part-time work during the summer. Student Supply Store.

Instruction DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9445.

WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 124 E. College Phone 8-1051

STOP AND GO Drop your clothes at the Laundromat while you leave to shop. Our service charge is 10c a load!

the LAUNDROMAT Phone 80291 24 S. Van Buren

NEW ROYAL World's No. 1 Portable

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 8-2816

EXCELLENT combination radio-phonograph console. Price \$55.00. Dial 2220.

WALNUT dining room set. Table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs. Dial 3359.

WANT AD RATES One day 6c per word Three days 10c per word Six days 13c per word One month 39c per word

Classified Display For consecutive insertions One Month 50c per col. inch (Avg. 26 insertions)

Deadlines Weekdays 4 p.m. Saturday Noon

Music and Radio RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5465.

Automotive USED auto parts. Corralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

Apartment for Rent SMALL apartment completely furnished. Close in. Young married couples only. Dial 8031 week-days only between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Real Estate TWO bedroom house for sale by owner. Reasonable. Call 4558.

Baby Sitting BABY sitting references furnished. Phone 8-1260.

Phone 4191

For a Daily Iowan Want-Ad

It might be a "White Elephant" to you, but a Good Buy to someone else. No matter what it is — a table, a rug, a refrigerator, a typewriter, a coat...

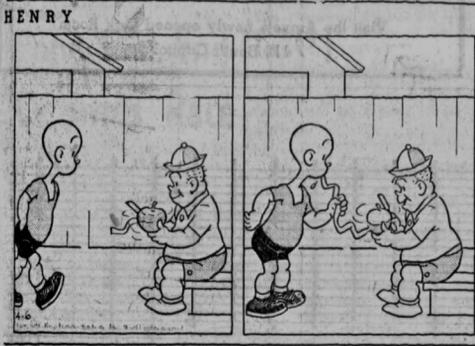
you can sell it with a Daily Iowan Classified ad.

Dial 4191-Classified Dept

LAFF-A-DAY

4-6 LES KNOWLES

"You had a narrow escape last night, Bigely... I woke up violently hungry."



HENRY



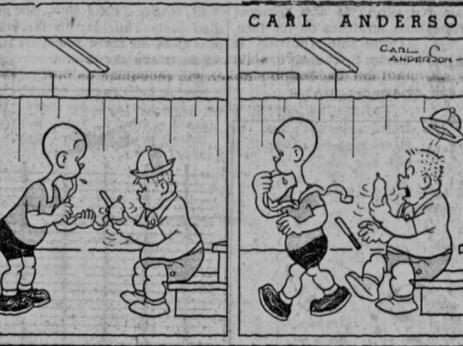
POPEYE



BLONDIE



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



TOM SIMS



CHIC YOUNG



PAUL ROBINSON



Former Drake Athlete Killed in Korean War



Vital Statistics



ROOM AND BOARD



LAFF-A-DAY

Woodlawn Pre-School Closed Through Permanent Injunction

A permanent injunction closing Woodlawn pre-school, 1041 Woodlawn drive, ordered Thursday by District Judge James P. Gaffney, was the latest action in a long court battle to prevent the school from operating in the private residential area in east Iowa City.

County Atty. William L. Meardon, representing the operators of the school, David C. and Madeline A. Davis, said Thursday that he plans to request a stay of proceedings from the Iowa Supreme court "within the next day or so."

It would prevent the injunction from being effective until the case is heard by the supreme court. Both the defendants and the plaintiffs, Prof. W. Ross Livingston, SUI history department, Mabel Evans and Klara Robbins, have appealed the case to the higher court.

The plaintiffs succeeded in having restrictions placed on the operation of the school through Gaffney's order Jan. 9. It provided for:

- 1) Restrictions on the use of the private drive by clients of the pre-school.
 - 2) Lowering of a fence around the school to a height of 40 inches or less.
 - 3) Reports by the Iowa City board of health and fire chief relating to the health and fire safety standards of the school.
 - 4) Restricting the enrollment of the school to 50.
 - 5) Elimination of loud speakers and microphones used in directing the children's play.
- The injunction was ordered because the plaintiffs have not lowered the fence or filed health and fire safety reports.
- A defense petition for rehearing of the case in district court was overruled March 18 on the grounds that the lower court had lost jurisdiction in the case when the defendants filed notice of cross appeal to the supreme court.

Deadline Today For Announcements

Seniors desiring announcements for June graduation have until today to place their orders. No orders will be taken after that time.

Samples of the announcements, which cost 10 cents each, are on display at the printing service and in the office of the college of medicine.

Seniors in the college of medicine should order their announcements from the dean of their college.

Monday was the deadline for applications for degrees for June graduation. "Under no circumstances will late applications be considered," SUI Registrar Ted McCarrel said.

May Add 4-Week Session In Summer

A special four-week undergraduate session may be added at SUI this summer if there is sufficient demand for it, Dean E. T. Peterson, director of SUI summer session program, said Friday.

The special session, if scheduled will run from Aug. 9 to Sept. 5. Peterson said the main purpose for such a session would be to allow the undergraduate an opportunity to complete a maximum of college work before induction into the armed forces.

A student could complete a four-year college course in three years by attending subsequent regular summer sessions and the four-week special sessions.

Yesterday in Washington

AIR SERVICES — United air lines said the proposed north central local air service route in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois should be operated by a strictly feeder type carrier.

Ray Ireland, UAL's traffic administration vice president, said his line opposed granting the route to Mid Continent Airlines, Kansas City. He told a civil aeronautics board examiner that Mid Continent is a trunk line and not a feeder operation.

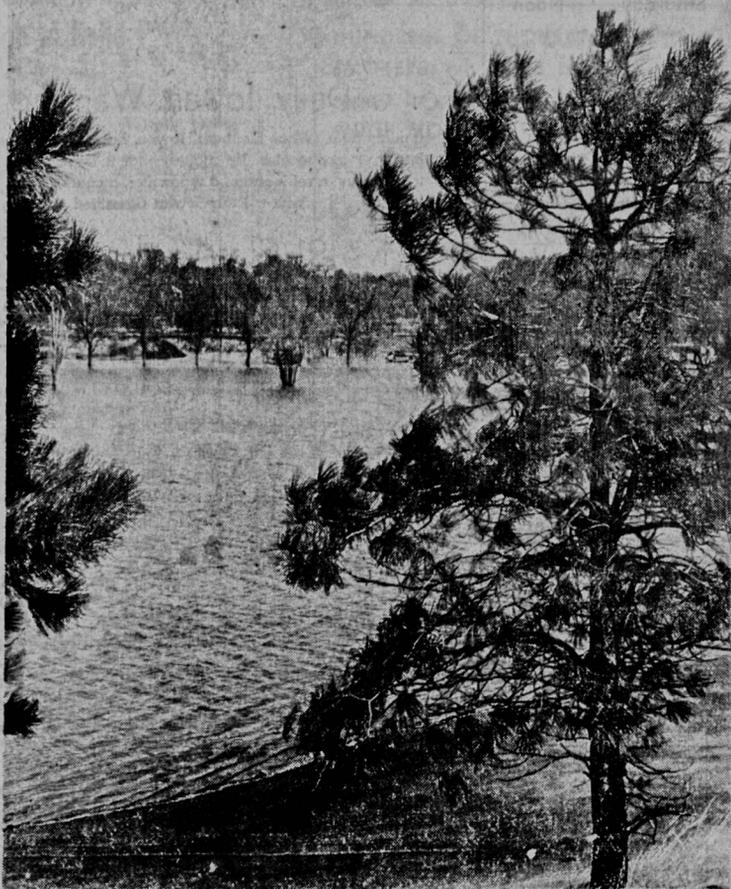
DEFENSE HOUSING — A \$1-billion defense housing bill moved smoothly through senate debate, with passage apparently assured when a vote comes Monday.

The main feature of the bill is expansion of the government system of mortgage insurance upon housing projects.

TAX CONCESSIONS — Government production officials admitted they gave steel firms almost half a billion dollars in tax concessions without checking the facts in the cases — a revelation that drew charges of "stupidity" from congressional investigators.

A national production authority executive told a house subcommittee that one tax grant was made even though statements on the firm's application were later found to be "false" and "misleading."

Fore! Finkbine Presents Golfdom's Wettest Trap



(Daily Iowan Photo by Charles Nickell)

GOLF COURSE TURNED BEACH! This is what the Iowa river did to the Finkbine golf course earlier this week when it spilled out of its banks north and northwest of Iowa City. If it's a good swim that you're looking for this should be an ideal spot beneath the swaying branches of the "everglades." The weatherman's prediction of cloudy skies and rain for today is bad news for any golfers who were getting that urge to swat the ball around Finkbine in the near future.

SUI Students to Mimic Iowa Law Review



(Daily Iowan Photo)

LAW STUDENTS ARE PUBLISHING their second annual Iowa Law Rebuttle, "a take-off on the Iowa Law Review." Pictured above is the board of editors. Left to right, they are Maurine Holland, L2, Sioux City; Richard Paulos, L3, Davenport; George Pappadaekis, L3, Storm Lake, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Hill, L1, Des Moines, and David Foster, L3, Iowa City. Not pictured is Richard Phillips, L3, Davenport.

Student Publication Has Long Ancestry —

Law Rebuttle to Appear This Month

By JACK JORDAN
A publication with an amazing line of predecessors will go on sale April 19 at SUI's college of law.

The second annual Iowa Law Rebuttle, edited and published by law students, will appear in connection with Supreme Court day, but it is doubted that it will raise as many eyebrows as did its ancestors.

In the early 1920's, the lawyers staged an annual show at the Englert theater, the Law Jubilee, in competition with the engineers' efforts along the line of humor. Faculty intervention in the choice of some of the material closed the production, and humor lovers heard no more from the lawyers for ten years.

Dr. William Bean to Speak on Heart Disease

Dr. William B. Bean, head of internal medicine at SUI, will speak Tuesday at the 32nd annual session of the American College of Physicians in St. Louis.

His topic is "Stenosis of the Aortic Valve," a form of heart disease. Other University hospitals doctors attending the meeting are Elmer L. DeGowin, professor of internal medicine; Willis M. Fowler, chairman of the medical executive committee and professor of internal medicine; and Robert C. Hardin, associate professor of internal medicine.

In 1930 the students published the Iowa Law Review, but, like the Jubilee, it too became too off-color. After it was banned, the students held a military funeral on the steps of Old Capitol and sat back to wait for something new.

Last year, the Rebuttle was founded in an effort to create more spirit in law college and to improve relations between the student and the Iowa bar association. It also serves as an outlet for some of the students' gripes.

The publication, approximately 30 pages, is sponsored by funds from the Iowa Law Students association, legal fraternities, and revenue from advertising.

George Pappadaekis, L3, Storm Lake, editor-in-chief, said Thursday, "The magazine really took hold last year and naturally we're always trying to improve it. We've got requests from 14 other law schools for copies, as well as from quite a few judges here in Iowa. We also owe much credit to our advisors, Dean Mason Ladd and Instructor Charles Davidson of the law college."

Dean Ladd referred to the Rebuttle as "a lot of fun." He said, "the students are writing something that everyone reads. My hope is that it will be good reading."

Injured Bicyclist In Fair Condition

Billy Webster, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster, 502 Clark street, was reported in "fair" condition Thursday in University hospitals where he was taken Wednesday after being injured in a bicycle accident.

Billy was riding his bicycle on Summit street when the fork of the bicycle broke, throwing him to the pavement.

The boy remained unconscious Wednesday evening but X-rays revealed he had not suffered a fractured skull. He also received bruises and scratches on his face. Mrs. Webster said Thursday it was not likely that Billy would be released from the hospital for a day or two.

SUI Professors Send 82 Books to Pakistan

The SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently presented 82 new text and reference books to the Dacca university library in Dacca, East Bengal, Pakistan.

The books, latest works on biology, chemistry, agriculture and English language instruction, were purchased with a \$424 contribution sent to the book fund at CARE headquarters in New York City by the SUI chapter.

A 1928 SUI graduate, Franklin Gregory, who is CARE's public relations representative in Asia, flew the books from Calcutta, India, to Dacca. The books reached Calcutta by ship from the United States.

"The gift is unsurpassed as a gesture of good-will from the University of Iowa," Dr. S. M. Hossain, vice-chancellor of Dacca university, told a faculty meeting at which the books were presented. "I hope that this is the beginning of the establishment of a close cultural link between our two universities."

Dr. N. M. Khan, chief secretary of the government of the Province of East Bengal, told Gregory there has been a famine of books in East Pakistan ever since the partition of India.

"We formerly received our books from Calcutta. But the currency deadlock stopped their flow. Conditions are such now that we cannot get hold of any decent book on any subject."

"Some of our Pakistan colleges have had no books of general interest for years. And the students here at Dacca university are going from pillar to post in their search for standard textbooks."

Dacca university was founded 30 years ago as "consolation" for the ancient city of Dacca, which first came into importance in the 15th century. From 1905 to 1911, when the British consolidated East Bengal and Assam, Dacca was named the capital of the new province.

Then the British decided consolidation was not feasible and reconstituted East and West Bengal with Calcutta at the capital. As an imperial "solace," they promised the Prince of Dacca that his city should have a university. This pledge was kept in

1921 when Dacca U. was established on the foundation of Dacca college, born 50 years earlier.

With partition and the creation of East Bengal as a province of Pakistan, Dacca again became a capital. Dacca university became the most important college in East Pakistan with 4,000 students in residence and 50,000 students in other colleges over which it be-

came the examining body. Bengali is the present language of the people but university courses are taught in English.

Pakistan is one of 24 countries in Europe and Asia whose universities, colleges and libraries can be helped through contributions sent to the Book Fund at any CARE office in the United States.



A GIFT OF \$424 WORTH OF NEW BOOKS, provided by the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors through the CARE book fund, were turned over to the University of Dacca, East Pakistan, by Franklin Gregory (far right), SUI alumnus and a former resident of Waterloo. Gregory is now CARE public relations representative in Asia. Others in the group (from left to right) are Nanoranjan Ray, Dacca librarian; Dr. S. M. Hossain, vice-chancellor of the university, and N. M. Khan, chief secretary of government for East Bengal.

JAMVETS

Your favorite musicians playing in Iowa City's newest combo — every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

at the

AMVETS

- DANCING — nightly
- DINING — noon lunches and full course dinners real Italian Pizza
- COOL BEVERAGES

Visit the Amvets newly opened Oak Room
112 South Capitol

CRASH KILLS SIX

EL PASO, TEX., (AP) — Six men died early Thursday in the crash of a C-45 air force transport high on the steep slopes of the rugged Organ mountains.

Iowa City's Fashion Store

TOWNER'S

10 So. Clinton Phone 9686

Junior Towne

Taffy

Flirtatious hues with contrasting belt, buttons and stitching... fashioned for that ever-fresh look, of cool sanforized broadcloth. Yours in taffy shades of pink, blue, maize or mint. Sizes 9 to 15.

With Talon Zipper \$10.95

JUNGLE OVER GEORGETOWN

IF all the telephone voices that ride together in one coaxial cable traveled as they once did Over pairs of open wire, The sky above Georgetown University, In Washington, D. C., And over all the other points Along our extensive coaxial network, Would be a jungle of poles and wires.

Coaxial cable—no thicker than a man's wrist—Can carry 1800 telephone conversations Or six television programs At the same time.

This cable is the product of Years of continuous research and development—And another example of the way we work, Day in and day out, to make the telephone An important and useful part of your life.

In the old days, it would have taken a pole line over 700 feet high to carry all the conversations that can go through a 2 1/2-inch coaxial cable.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM