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The Weather

Cloudy and warmer today, continued cloudy through Friday. High today, 47; low, 28. High Wednesday, 46; low, 26.

Four Student 'Kidnappers' Expelled

Pi Kappa Alpha On Probation Until June 1

The four SUI students who took a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member on a one-way 200 mile ride Monday night were expelled from the university Wednesday.

Three of the students, Richard Fiori, A1, Ames; Keith E. Winston, A1, Griswold; and Duane Neseril, A4, Cedar Rapids, were also expelled from Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, for their part in the "kidnapping."

Faunce explained the expulsion action by saying the youths "forcibly transported James Olson, P2, Spencer, into another state and abandoned him under such circumstances as to place his health and safety in peril."

Hancher Expresses Regret
President Virgil Hancher expressed regret that such an "irresponsible prank would have an unfortunate reflection upon fraternity groups which in the past year have made progress toward the substitution of constructive programs for the hazing-type activity."

The bad light which this situation casts on the several thousand serious-minded university students, Hancher declared, "is most unfair and will not be tolerated by the university."

Consequences of the "abduction" reached beyond the students involved, as the executive committee of the interfraternity council Wednesday night put the fraternity on social probation until June 1.

The group decided that Pi Kappa Alpha should not be allowed to participate in any social functions or initiate members for the time specified. However, the fraternity will be allowed to rush, pledge and participate in intramural sports.

Speaking for Pi Kappa Alpha Herbert Hettler, A3, Muscatine, Wednesday night said, "I fully realize the seriousness of this episode and the reflection it has upon the fraternity system."

"The individuals concerned probably didn't realize the consequences that such a prank could lead to and certainly did not do it with any intention of doing harm to Mr. Olson."

"My deepest sympathy rests with the men that were dismissed. I have tried to enforce to the utmost of my ability the prevention of such occurrences, or anything that has to do with hazing."

Of the four Pi Kappa Alpha members that appeared before the council, only Fiori could be reached for comment after the meeting.

Criticizes Punishment
He declared his belief that he and his companions were punished too severely. "I think Dean Faunce is carrying his authority too far in this blown-up case," he said.

"A lot of stuff has gone on such as drinking, keeping liquor in fraternity houses and other pranks that all this has built up to the point where Dean Faunce is taking it out on four fellows in one house."

Father on Way
Fiori said that his father was already on the way down to the university and would appeal his son's case to the proper authorities.

Sumberg, the only nonfraternity man involved, said he was undecided whether he would apply for readmission to the university next semester.

In describing the incident Fiori maintained that Olson, the journey's victim was aware of the group's intention and for the most part cooperated without any show of resistance.

After picking Olson up at the library Monday night the group was stopped by a patrolman near the east edge of town. According to Fiori, Olson got out of the car, explained the entire situation to the officer and then got back into the care of his own free will.



Bill Sumberg Expelled Along with 2 Others

Army Order Hits 132 SUI ROTC Cadets

Approximately 132 reserve officer training corps students at SUI will be affected by the army's call for spring and summer ROTC graduates, Col. Walter B. Sewell, head of military science and tactics, said Wednesday.

Men who receive reserve commissions by having completed the advanced ROTC course, but who lack requirements for a degree, will be permitted to complete their college work before entering service.

The 132 students expected to qualify for reserve commissions by the end of this school year include 53 in infantry, 34 in engineering, 21 in dentistry, 18 in medicine and eight in other branches of the army ROTC.

Ordered into active service will be all commissioned reserve officers who have been deferred from induction by draft boards under terms of a ROTC agreement. The army does not plan to call veterans of two years active duty during World War II.

Newly-commissioned officers will have an opportunity to request a month between June and September to enter active duty. Such requests will be honored if at least one-third of the officers in each branch plan to be on active duty by July 31.

Three-month courses in branch schools will be arranged for the officers as soon as possible after their report.

Medical and dental students are affected by a special priority. Among those eligible for call to active duty are students deferred during World War II for study in medicine or dentistry, and still lacking as much as 21 months of active service.

Heir to Kingdom Of Egypt Is Born

CAIRO, Egypt (P) — Egypt celebrated with artillery salutes and popular demonstrations Wednesday the birth of a son and heir to King Farouk and his young queen, Narriman.

The 31-year-old monarch proudly instructed his government to announce "the birth of crown prince Ahmed Fuad."

He named his first son after his own father, the late King Fuad I, and gave him the title he had when he was crown prince, Amir Al Said (prince of Said). Said is that part of Egypt south of Cairo.

Senator Wants Camps for Reds

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) introduced a bill Wednesday to put the nation's "disciplined Communists" immediately into concentration camps.

He figured their number at 50,000, including 20,000 actual "agents of the Kremlin who are working night and day as the vanguard of those who would destroy us."

The proposed legislation would declare "a state of internal security emergency" and call into play a section of the McCarran internal security act of 1950 which provides for detention of subversive characters under specified circumstances.

Eastland told the senate that the action, normally up to the president, apparently must be taken by congress if the "effective weapons" provided by the law are to be used in a situation which he said calls for them.

The law, named for its principal author, Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), charges the attorney general with holding all persons likely to commit sabotage or espionage, if there should be (1) an invasion of the United States or its possessions, (2) a declaration of war by congress or (3) an insurrection in this country in aid of a foreign enemy.

The McCarran law provides that in the specified circumstances the president may proclaim an "internal security emergency"—the step which Eastland asked congress itself to take—and set in motion a roundup of "each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or sabotage."

President Asks Legislature For \$5 Billion in New Taxes

WASHINGTON (P) — President Truman Wednesday asked congress for roughly five billion dollars in new taxes and warned that 1952 will be a "year of strain" beset by inflationary dangers as the nation forges ahead toward peak rearmament.

The President also called for tighter price controls, a check on private spending, greater productivity, and a return to pay-as-we-go government financing "as quickly as possible."

In submitting his annual economic message to congress — in general far milder than his message a year ago — Mr. Truman declared:

"It is even more true of 1952 than of 1951 that we cannot have business as usual, consumer expenditures as usual, or government programs and services as usual.

"If we succeed in attaining a durable peace, our expanding economy can double our standard of living within a generation.

"But for the time being, and perhaps for a long time, we must sail a middle course in an uncertain sea. War could come suddenly."

Running counter to the advice of his congressional lieutenants, Mr. Truman called for early and "vigorous action" to raise more taxes by increasing some tax rates and by plugging what he considers escape routes in the present tax laws.

Without new taxes, the President said, the federal treasury faces a deficit of eight billion dollars in the current fiscal year ending next June 30 and a "dangerously large deficit" of nearly twice that amount by mid-1953.

The total national debt is now \$259,258,000,000 or slightly more than 15 billion dollars below the limit set by law.

As expected, Mr. Truman's request for higher taxes — the fourth in 18 months — met a chilly reception on Capitol Hill. Some lawmakers said something might be done to pick up new revenue by closing "loopholes," but congress was clearly in no mood to enact another general tax hike.

Mr. Truman did not pinpoint his request in terms of dollars, but presumably he will be more specific in his forthcoming budget message to congress, due next Monday.

Tax experts said the "loophole" stoppers mentioned by Mr. Truman would provide two to three billion dollars, or about half the new request.

The President said the loopholes included "such devices as excessively liberal capital gains provisions, family partnerships, and excessive depletion allowances on oil and gas and certain mineral properties."

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Pupil To Direct Teacher

Mitropoulos Solo Featured in SUI Program As SUI Student Directs Orchestra

By ARLO WAGNER

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SUI Concert Band Opens Season



THE MAIN LOUNGE OF THE UNION WAS FILLED TO CAPACITY Wednesday night to hear the SUI concert band open its 71st season. The program consisted mostly of classical selections and included the works of Strauss, Elgar and Prokofieff. The band is under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter.

222 Train Passengers Freed by Snow Plows

EMIGRANT GAP, CALIF. (P) — Picked out of the freezing cold that had locked them in a snow-bound streamliner train since Sunday, 222 men, women and children were safe and warm again Wednesday night.

Snow plows finally had reached them and a rescue train had pulled up beside the lodges which had given them warm and welcome temporary haven after they were rescued from the streamliner.

Southern Pacific railroad officials said all should be aboard the rescue train by 3 p.m. (Iowa time) and that it should leave soon thereafter for the 6 1/2-hour trip to Oakland, and the 20-minute train ferry trip to San Francisco.

Giant snowplows slashed a route for the 222 travelers Wednesday morning.

They began leaving the virtually buried Southern Pacific luxury streamliner, City of San Francisco, shortly before noon. It had been their cold and cheerless home since it bucked into a snowslide, then froze to the tracks.

A relief train, with shiny clean, warm pullmans and piping hot galleys in the diners, followed the railroad snow plow that finally was able to cut its way over the rails to this mountain community.

Meanwhile, a highway plow had bucked and churned its way through drifts on U.S. 40 — the famed Donner Summit route — until a path had been cut to a point opposite the buried streamliner.

Those aboard the "City" — 192 passengers and a crew of 30 — had 1,000 feet to go to the highway. Snow tractors hauled those for whom a walk was too much. A fleet of autos and trucks had been marshalled in a cleared assembly area at the highway. They moved the rescued group to Nyack lodge, about 4 miles away, and to other lodges along the route.

Kapers Not Dead; Director Needed

Kampus Kapers, previously cancelled, may be staged in April if a capable director for the show is found, and if a new script, already submitted is accepted.

Gil Taylor, A2, Erie, Pa., and Jim Goltz, A3, Sioux City, have submitted a script to the Newman club which sponsors the annual musical.

The club had previously announced cancellation of the show because of lack of a script and other difficulties.

The new deadline for applications for the directorship is Jan. 25. Anyone wishing to apply for the job should contact Bob Newman, C4, West New York, N. J., president of the Newman club, which sponsors the show.

Minors, Bar Owners Will Be Held Liable For Illegal Sales

Local officials emphasized Wednesday that both tavern operators and minors will be legally liable if minors are found patronizing bars.

County Atty. William L. Mearson said that he "will investigate thoroughly" valid complaints of such actions, but added that enforcement of the law is the responsibility of the police force and the sheriff. He said it is his understanding that they have been checking bars and taverns regularly.

City Manager Peter F. Roan partly confirmed this, with the information that Iowa City Detectives Oliver White and Harland Sprinkle checked some downtown taverns Tuesday evening and that they found no violations of the law.

Mearson emphasized that a minor may be prosecuted under law for attempting to buy beer and for falsifying his age, and said that his office has "tried to enforce it (beer law) and we will continue to do so."

He added that the grand jury will investigate all charges, and that minors as well as tavern operators will be involved in the investigation.

Roan outlined what the city is doing to combat law violations. He said, "We realize that there are beer sales being made to minors and we are doing everything in our power to stamp it out."

He said that a regular and continuous check on taverns is being made, and that police personnel have been assigned to the detail. He added that police action is in no manner a campaign, pointing out that in the past he has asked for outside assistance from the state bureau of investigation.

Taft's Manager Claims Nomination Assured

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio claimed strong GOP national committee support Wednesday in their bid for a quick presidential nomination victory in Chicago next July.

David Ingalls, Taft campaign manager, told a news conference on the eve of the national committee's meeting he believes Taft has enough votes lined up to win the nomination on the first or second ballot at Chicago.

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Thursday, Jan. 17 12:30 p.m. — The University Club, Luncheon, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — Sudhindra Bose Memorial Lecture, Dr. A. Chakravarty, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Jan. 18 8:00 p.m. — University Concert Series: Claudio Arrau, pianist, Iowa Union. Saturday, Jan. 19 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Minnesota, here. 9:30 p.m. — Post-Ballgame Open House Party, Iowa Union. Sunday, Jan. 20 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers program, "Florida Holiday," Macbride Aud. Monday, Jan. 21 5:00 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Senate Chamber, O. C. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Graduation announcements may now be picked up at Campus Stores on presentation of receipt.

TICKETS FOR THE FIRST UNIVERSITY concert — Claudio Arrau, pianist — on Friday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge may be obtained as follows: Students present ID cards at ticket desk in the Union lobby, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16, and receive free tickets for the concert. Spouse tickets may be purchased beginning Wednesday. Faculty, staff, and general public may purchase tickets beginning Thursday, Jan. 17.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS' last meeting before finals will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17 in room 221-A Schaeffer hall. Inform yourself on candidates now. Topic, "The Truman Administration." Everyone is welcome.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM WILL be at 4:10 p.m., Jan. 21 in room 301 Physics building, Francis T. Cole, of the SUI department of physics, will speak.

THE FUND FOR THE AD- vancement of Education is offering Faculty Fellowships, approximately 250 in number, in the academic year 1952-53, to able teachers throughout the country who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching their respective fields as part of a program of liberal education. Application forms may be obtained from the graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol. The deadline for submission of application blanks is Jan. 19, 1952.

PERSHING RIFLEMEN WILL be inspected by the regimental staff tonight at 7:30. Every member is to have his uniform in complete order and in the proper condition. Roll call will be taken and each member is expected to be there on time. Following the inspection there will be drill routines and a short business meeting.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the positions of editor and business manager of the new campus magazine. Applicants may be of any classification in the university. A cumulative grade point of 2.0 is required. Applications should contain information about the candidates' experience in publications, along with regular personal data. Applications will be accepted in the journalism office, room N1, East Hall, until 5 p.m., Jan. 21.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4:10 p.m. Friday,

6:15 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Speaker: Dean John W. Ashton, Indiana University. 7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — A.A.U.P. Meeting, House Chamber, O. C. Tuesday, Jan. 22 2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym. Wednesday, Jan. 23 8:00 p.m. University Symphony Concert, Iowa Union. Thursday, Jan. 24 8:00 p.m. — Meeting, Iowa Society of Archeological Inst. of America, Lecture by Prof. Henry C. Montgomery, Shambaugh Lecture Room, Library.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL initiate its newly elected members on Monday, Jan. 21, at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Initiates will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the house chamber for instructions. A banquet honoring the initiates and celebrating the 175th anniversary of the society will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the River room of the Union. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Kenneth McKay, Ext. 2191, before Friday, Jan. 18.

ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE invited to a tea in the club room of the Community building from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Iowa City Women's club is sponsoring the party.

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMAL meeting of the "Y" Chess club tonight at 7 p.m. in the YMCA office in the Iowa Union. All interested students are invited.

STUDENTS REGISTERED IN the program of foreign studies who expect to receive the certificate of this program by the end of this semester should contact Prof. Funke immediately to have their records of foreign studies checked. Office hours, daily 9:30 and 11:30 in 106 Schaeffer hall.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE achievement tests (reading or spoken), will be given on Friday, Jan. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. For particulars (rooms, etc.) see bulletin boards of foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall.

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation, recently created by the U. S. congress, has made available predoctoral and postdoctoral graduate fellowships in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences. Applications and detailed information may be obtained from the SUI graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol.

LILLY RESEARCH LABORATORIES are offering postdoctoral fellowships in the natural sciences — biochemistry, biophysics, botany, organic chemistry, physics, physiology and zoology. Information on the fellowships may be obtained at the Graduate office in Old Capitol.

PH. D. GERMAN READING examination will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon, Monday, Jan. 21.

Interlude



"Peanuts, cigarettes, sandwiches, address books . . .!"

Volunteers Study Possibility Cancer Is Caused by Smoking

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — A group of women volunteers Tuesday started on a project to find out whether smoking causes cancer of the lung.

The volunteers will keep case histories on 50,000 New Jersey smokers, white men between the ages of 50 and 69.

Each of the 10,000 volunteers working under the direction of the American Cancer society, will check on at least five white men and keep their case histories.

A society spokesman said the survey was being limited to white men so as to make it easier to compile statistics. "There is no race discrimination involved," he said.

These histories will be sent to the research section of the society for analysis and once a year thereafter the researchers will report on whether the man is still alive. If dead, the cause of death will be gotten from official sources and the statistical section will then decide if deaths among heavy smokers are greater than among nonsmokers and light smokers.

The American Cancer society said it has selected New Jersey as the site for a pilot study. A spokesman for the society said the survey will be extended to other states as soon as the machinery is established.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of the statistical research section of the cancer society, emphasized that it is not known whether smoking is a cause of lung cancer, but he said the survey should settle the question.

"If it turns out," he said, "that smoking does not cause cancer, then many people will be relieved of needless worry. If it turns out that smoking is an important cause of lung cancer, then the tobacco companies will undoubtedly undertake research to determine the harmful ingredients and remove them from cigarettes."

Hammond said recorded deaths caused by cancer of the lung have risen from 2,000 in 1933 to almost 13,000 in 1948.

The 50 to 69 age bracket is being surveyed, Hammond said, because lung cancer development is most probable during these years.

A few doctors in the United States and in Europe have made studies of tobacco smoking and reported that they believed this habit increases lung cancer, although it is not the only cause.

Other doctors making similar studies have reported repeatedly that they find no evidence that lung cancer is increased by smoking. The medical profession has looked on it as an unanswered question.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Iowan is to be commended for writing an editorial on a very vital and timely subject: the public's attitude toward the organization and conduct of big time football.

However, the Iowan went at it from the wrong angle. In the process of committing several fallacies, it missed the main point.

In the first instance, it was fallacious to compare football today with what it was in 1889. It is like matching a battle wagon with a tugboat. We couldn't return to those days even if we thought it desirable.

Second, the writer said that the way we overemphasize football at SUI is by paying the new coach more than the state governor. This is another erroneous comparison; it doesn't take into account the possibility that we might not be paying the governor enough, and the logic that possibly one reason for paying more in either case is to attract better men.

Third, the writer didn't forget to add wasn't slow or slight in stating his interest in Iowa's having a winning team. He knows who's chiefly responsible for a losing team — the coach.

Consequently, we might ask the Iowan how to do both: produce a winning team and continue to pay for the experience and skill of a Raffensperger?

But this is not the main point! President Hancher, whom the Iowan quoted, partly mentioned it . . . It's what happens to the rest of the student body, should their physical and mental health be neglected or impaired by too much "big time" football, and whether or not their college life is completely snowed under by a campus preoccupied with football.

Resultingly, then, the real question is how the entire college recreation and sports program is organized. It has to do with such things as intramurals, second string and liaison games, and other physical training programs that are campus-wide.

Therefore, let's have another editorial or feature article discussing the athletic, health and recreation program in general.

For my money I'd be willing to pay \$20,000 for a coach or athletic director who would launch a campus-wide program designed to make us all as muscle-bound as the football players!

John W. Sherris, A4 115 S. Governor

Des Moines Man Burned in Blast

DES MOINES (AP)—James Garland, 31, a maintenance employe of the Des Moines Ice and Fuel company suffered severe burns Wednesday in an explosion in a tunnel at the company's plant. He was taken to Iowa Lutheran hospital.

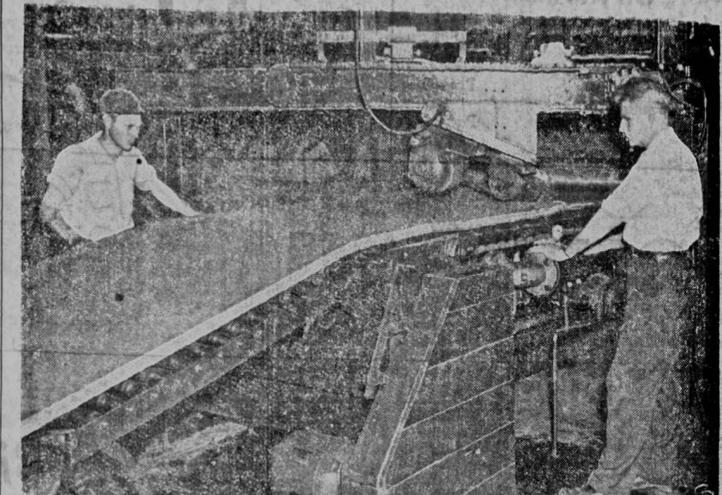
Company officials said the explosion may have been caused by seeping gas although there are no gas lines in the tunnel where Garland was working. The tunnel connects two buildings at the plant.

Egypt Wants Ex-Nazi For Economic Expert

PARIS (AP)—Egypt has asked her consulate in Frankfurt to find out whether Hjalmar Schacht, financial wizard of the Nazi period, would accept a job as an Egyptian economic expert, an Egyptian spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Egypt is "very interested" in obtaining German experts, both in the financial and military fields. The spokesman added Schacht has not yet replied.

New Hardwood Industry Saves Scrap Lumber



WORKERS CUT 2-INCH WET BLANKET OF WOOD FIBERS into 8-foot lengths before sending to giant presses which will squeeze them into quarter-inch hardboard.

By RICHARD H. SYRING Central Press Correspondent

PORTLAND, ORE. — "Woodsmen, woodsmen, spare that scrap pile," of the Pacific northwest, where stands most of the nation's virgin timber.

Trees unfit for lumber; lumber unfit for selling are being earmarked. So is every other kind of wood waste that formerly was consigned to a burning refuse pile.

All this new activity with wood waste is because of a big expansion in the hardboard-making industry. A string of seven new hardboard plants, to cost well over \$15 million are being built.

Not since the advent of the Douglas fir plywood industry more than a quarter century ago has there been such a trend toward a new wood product. These are the

ICC Turns Down Request to Raise Express Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The interstate commerce commission refused Wednesday to consider any further increase in railway express rates at this time.

The rates have been increased several times during the postwar period. The last such hike was granted by the ICC last October when it authorized a new 11 per cent advance. The express agency at the time was asking for an average 25 per cent boost.

The commission, in turning down the request, noted that there have been recent increases in parcel post rates, coupled with reductions in the size and weight of parcels which can be handled in the postal service. It said these changed circumstances have not been in effect long enough to determine their effect on express, handling the same type of business.

This expansion of hardboard in the northwest not only will add to payrolls but will give cost-conscious timber producers a new source of income. In pre-war days,

booming facts: Three years ago there wasn't an inch of hardboard made west of the Mississippi. Today Oregon has two producing plants and California one.

Before 1952 is very old Oregon and Washington will have seven more, to turn out an additional 885,000 feet. They will up the nation's production of hardboard by 40 per cent.

This should be good news to everybody from the industrialist to Mr. Joe Homemaker who wants a panel of hardboard to floor or ceiling an attic. Right now, the country's few hardboard plants have customers on an allocation basis.

Prior to 1948, southern pine wood waste as well as small pines went into hardboard. Hardboard is what its name implies. Wood waste is chewed up into chips. The chips, under heat and pressure, have their original cell structure, which forms the grain in wood, destroyed. With resins and chemicals added, the fibers are matted and interlaced together and the pulpy material is formed into solid boards under terrific heat and pressure.

The process was perfected by William Mason in 1926 and the big Masonite corporation bears his name. Masonite pretty much dominated the hardboard industry until a few years ago when 17-year-old patents expired. Others have run out since.

So the scramble is on now to make more hardboard out of the northwest's fir scrap. At Lebanon, Ore., the Cascades Plywood corporation, after four years of research, is erecting a hardboard factory. At Dee, Ore., the Oregon Lumber company has a \$2-million plant under construction. Long-Bell Lumber company will be in production with a plant early next year at Longview, Wash. Others are being built at Coos Bay, Klamath Falls and Pilot Rock, Ore., and at Anacortes and Raymond, Wash.

This expansion of hardboard in the northwest not only will add to payrolls but will give cost-conscious timber producers a new source of income. In pre-war days,

a good saw log could be bought for as little as \$9 a thousand feet. Now a sawmill must pay between \$40 and \$50. That means that wood waste is costly. Hardboard is one way to get some of the money back.

Already the burgeoning hardboard industry is becoming a small part of the plywood industry. Of the seven new plants, three are being erected by plywood companies. Furthermore, plywood companies are using hardboard as facing for blemished cores of plywood. This means plywood plants can use inferior grades of logs.

It works this way. Grade A plywood must have no blemishes. So plywood with knotholes and other blemish marks is faced with a 1/10-inch facing of hardboard. The result is an almost metal-hard smooth-surfaced product. It is used for concrete forms and can be used over and over.

Hardboard has many other uses. Furniture makers use it for everything from table tops to drawer bottoms. The range is wide, from magazine racks to grain bins. The automotive industry uses it for partitions, panel body liners, the shelf over spare tires and the back of bus seats, to name a few.

Hardboard goes into many kinds of toys and into houses in many forms—from door panels to wall tile. Sign makers like hardboard, which unlike plywood, can be wet on one side and bent.

Right now, Masonite's plants at Laurel, Miss., is the largest in the United States, employing 3,000 workers. United States Gypsum company has a big factory at Greenville, Miss. These, plus several smaller operations, account for about 1,750,000 feet of hardboard daily.

Before 1952 has many workers, the northwest's new production, plus Masonite's new plant at Ukiah, Calif., will hike the production figure to about 3 million feet. That's a lot of hardboard. Again it demonstrates the United States industrialist's desire not only to get the most out of this country's resources—but to utilize every scrap.

Former Fascist Party Is Spanish Agency Now

By HARRY LUND Central Press Correspondent

MADRID, Spain — In elections just held here, a major role was played by the Falange, last of Europe's Fascist parties — which is an unusual political organization. This unit is important in Iberia, though its Black Shirts are not as radical as they once were.

Now the Spanish Falanx was formed during the peninsular civil war when blood flowed freely on local streets. A silver-tongued orator named Jose Antonio (Primo de Rivera) organized it to fight the Reds. When Gen. Francisco Franco won, the party came to power — about six years after its birth.

In Madrid's recent city elections its ticket swept the field. While rabid Falangists still wear uniforms, march in groups and give the Fascist salute, the unit isn't a party at all — today the Falange is a bona fide government agency.

If you believe in nationalism and a greater Spain — as all good Franco followers do — then government funds are useful for propagating such beliefs. However, even with money the Falange is weaker today than it ever was — at least the average Iberian thinks so.

The late war killed European Fascism — for the Spanish variety isn't what it used to be. The Falange's Youth Front has gone Boy Scout and if its adult members march at all now it is without rifles — a threat to nobody.

This important lesson has not caught the attention of a busy after-war world. Those who want to bring their international thinking up to date should consider what the Falange does — what it doesn't do, and then refer to its recent political victory.

As a Spanish government agency the Falange does a lot. It spends about one-tenth as much as the peninsular army and while that is less than one per cent of all Franco spending, five years ago the amount was five times

greater. In Spain politicians don't go begging.

The Falange leader, Fernandez Cuesta, is also justice minister. Around Madrid they say you can't work for the government without party approval — (movement leaders deny this, however) and the unit definitely controls Spanish cultural life. Therefore,

nobody doubts its strength. Its tax funds are used in many ways — everything from lunch rooms for the poor to summer camps for young women wanting a passport. Many of these agencies are harmless but they are run by Falangists and many of their employes also wear party dress.

If the movement has become less sinister, it still rules Spain. Those workers and former republicans who dream of a third republic hate it, of course, but they too may be unaware of the many subtle Falange changes.

For example, Falange rifles were turned over to the army about five years ago. Members still give the Fascist salute, sing party songs, and shout Arriba Espana ("Forward Fatherland") but this is all Rotary club stuff. Yesterday, its leaders were bloodthirsty but today they look sickly.

Since the country isn't divided into two armed camps any more and since the unit no longer has bitter enemies, the Falange seeks new worlds to conquer.

Now it works on the minds of youth, seeks to imbue workers with Spanish imperialism — if that is possible — and promotes lagging national spirit.

Many wonder if this group just leading the country to ruin and the answer to this question depends on one's point of view.

There are even differences of opinion on the amount of Falange influence — it loses ministers in every cabinet shuffle but may only be going underground.

Old party heads still believe in a greater Spain and they scorn what Americans call liberalism. Since they need an outlet in the new situation, the recent elections were used and it was no accident that Falangists won in most places.

Franco followers resent comparisons with Nazism and Italian Fascism. "We are Catholic," they say, it would be error, however, to think that they will give up control of peninsular life or hasten to please Western democracies.

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WSU PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, January 17, 1952

8:00 Morning Chapel	2:15 Listen & Learn—To Build a Nation
8:15 News	2:30 Here's To Veterans
8:30 Life Problems (Classroom)	2:45 Masterworks Story
9:20 News	3:00 Child Study Club
9:30 Baker's Dozen	3:15 News
10:00 The Bookshelf	3:30 Proudly We Hall
10:15 Your Guide to Good Reading	4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
10:30 Listen & Learn — Exploring the News	4:30 Tea Time Melodies
10:45 Vincent Lopez Orchestra	5:00 Children's Hour
11:00 News	5:30 News
11:15 Music Album	5:45 Sports
11:30 Excursions in Science	6:00 KSUI SIGN ON
11:45 From the Editors' Desk	6:00 Dinner Hour
12:00 Rhythm Rambles	6:55 News
12:30 News	7:00 Episodes in American History
12:45 Club 910	7:30 Music You Want
1:00 Musical Chats	8:00 Time for Planting
2:00 News	8:30 Bach Memorial Concerts
	9:00 Campus Shop
	9:40 News Roundup
	10:00 SIGN OFF

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News in Cottons Is Weight, Color and Texture, Plus Unusual Combinations



NOW IS A GOOD TIME to begin buying cottons for summer wear. Stores are putting the newest ones out for the first time and a good selection is available. Textured cottons are news this year with combinations and colors never dreamed of. The cotton suit pictured was designed by Leonard Arkin in a new lustrous ribbed cotton ottoman fabric. It features a slim sheath skirt and jacket with padded, creased hipline plus tucking detail.



THESE ALL-COTTON SEPARATES make the sun shine in the rain. The reversible coat suits any mood with one side of gay eight-color satini-stripped cotton and the reverse side, for quieter moments, of plain colored poplin. Both are water-repellent. A matching striped skirt and sleeveless summer sweater of lacy cotton knit complete the ensemble, designed by Nelly deGrab.

AAUW to Discuss Education Saturday

The January general meeting of the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women will be held in the University club rooms of the Iowa Union Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

The program will be a group discussion on "Some Current Problems in Public School Education. Those participating will be Glenn Jablonski, president of the Iowa City Teachers association; I. A. Opstad, superintendent of Iowa City schools; Mrs. George Horner, school board member; Miss Mabel Snedaker, assistant professor, SUI college of education and Buford Garner, principal of Iowa City high school.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. J. B. Rust, Mrs. H. T. Muhly, Mrs. E. O. Full, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Helen Focht, Miss Alma Hovey, and Mrs. Harold Shiffler.

Reservations should be made with either Mrs. R. K. Sorenson (8-0166) or Mrs. W. H. McManus (8-1056), by 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Moeller to Speak In Florida Jan. 25

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism will speak at the second annual Southern Newspapermen's conference Jan. 25 in Tallahassee, Fla.

His topic for the banquet talk will be "The Challenge to the Mass Media in a Time of Crisis."

At a session the next day, he will present a summary of the research program of the SUI school of journalism in the field of management and cost control techniques on the daily and weekly newspapers.

Newspapermen from Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia will attend the conference.

C OF C BUDGET MEETING
The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce board of directors will hold a special meeting Friday to consider the chamber's budget for 1952.

SUI Professor Goldin Accepts New Position

Prof. Judah Goldin, of the SUI school of religion, has accepted a position in the Jewish Theological seminary of America, New York city, according to M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

On Feb. 1 Goldin will become dean of the Teacher's Institute and Seminary college of Jewish studies and associate professor of Agadic literature.

Goldin has been on the SUI faculty since 1945. During the present academic year he has been on leave of absence for special studies at the University of Chicago. He has also been director of the Hillel foundation.

Before coming to SUI, he received degrees from City College of New York, Columbia university, and the Jewish Theological seminary of America.



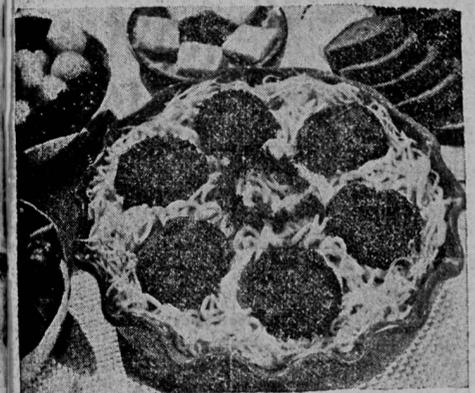
Prof. Judah Goldin
Leaves SUI Feb. 1

SUI Graduate Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Griffin, Pittsfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Raymond E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore, 1826 St. Louis Ave., Iowa City.

Miss Griffin was graduated from Tufts college. Mr. Moore is a graduate of SUI and is now employed by the General Electric company of Schenectady, N.Y.

Spaghetti-Hamburger Bowl



Big, juicy hamburgers are always tops. Here is a new way to purify them, so they'll make a brand new flavor hit with the whole family.

Arrange well-browned hamburger patties atop a casserole of tender, moist spaghetti in cheese sauce. Shredded cheese makes a ring around this delectable entrée.

This is a casserole of plenty, nutritious. The meat, spaghetti and cheese are a protein-rich, wholesome muscle tissue. The addition of spaghetti in this casserole reduces the cost of this main dish.

For dessert, take advantage of the supply of fresh fruits on the market and arrange a platter of our favorites and let each family member make his own choice. Serve milk and coffee.

SPAGHETTI HAMBURGER BOWL

4 ounces long spaghetti
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon fat or drippings
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 cup shredded American cheese

4. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about 10 minutes). Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, combine ground beef, 1/2 teaspoon salt and Worcestershire sauce. Shape into 8 small patties and brown in fat or drippings in heavy skillet. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cup cheese and stir until melted. Fold in spaghetti and pour into greased 1-quart casserole. Arrange meat patties on top and sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until thoroughly heated (about 15 minutes). Makes 4 servings.

Judge Is A Woman

Does Not Recommend Career for All Women Although Nothing Prevents It

By DAVID MASON
AP Newsfeatures

MINNEAPOLIS — A woody occupant of the Minneapolis jail was led into municipal court on a drunk charge.

Although he had had the night to sober-up, he was heard to remark incredulously: "Gosh, I still must be on a bender!"

For seated in the big swivel chair behind the bench was a woman—the city's first municipal judge and one of the relatively few in the nation.

Judge Betty W. Washburn, 35, attractive and a native of Indiana, set her sights for a legal career when she was just 11 years old.

A combination of perseverance, ability and personal charm has brought her success in a career she herself does not recommend generally for women.

Judge Washburn is quick to declare there is nothing which inherently prevents a woman from becoming a good lawyer or judge. But she points to the long period of study and apprenticeship before one reaches the productive point in such a career. Unless she intends to follow through with determination, Judge Washburn feels, a girl might better take a job which provides a good salary at the start and does not require the long period of training. She says:

"The competition is stiff in the legal profession and the opportunities are not nearly as great for a woman."

Judge Washburn recalls some of the hurdles in the years that followed her childhood announcement: "I'm going to be a lawyer!"

She met her inspiration at Indiana university while visiting her older brother. While there, she stayed with a young woman, one

of her brother's classmates. Says the judge:

"She was studying to be a lawyer, so I decided right there I would be one, too."

When she returned home to Terre Haute, 11-year-old Betty told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whitlock, of her momentous decision. They did not take it seriously, but Betty did.

After high school came Indiana university, where in 1938 she was graduated with honors. Her principal fields of study were sociology and psychology.

The following year, she and William Wilson Washburn were married and moved to Minneapolis, where Washburn had received a teaching assistantship at the University of Minnesota. (Washburn died in March, 1950.)

Mrs. Washburn enrolled in the university law school, receiving her degree in 1943. The next step was a job, and that came with a Minneapolis firm. She was soon active in the general practice of law as an associate member of the firm. She recalls:

"Clients were initially surprised when they found a woman taking their cases, but only one objected. He wasn't going to have any woman handle his business."

What annoyed the neophyte lawyer was that the disgruntled prospective client apparently had ruled her out because of her sex, without considering her ability. To clear away any confusion in the mind of a caller who thought he had been connected mistakenly with one of the firm's secretaries, instead of an attorney, Mrs. Washburn adopted this staggering response to a telephone ring.

"This is Mrs. Washburn, attorney with Dorsey, Coleman, Barker, Scott and Barber."

Psi Omega Wives Elect New Officers

Mrs. Wayne V. Gillian was elected president of the Psi Omega Wives club at the chapter house, 211 Newton rd., Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lloyd E. Grant, vice-president; Mrs. Don Dana, secretary; Mrs. William D. McClintock, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert W. Huffman, historian.

MR. AND MRS. CLUB

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Friday night, Jan. 18, for a potluck supper and a slide-film presentation. Prospective members of the club are invited to attend. Nursery is provided.

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Foreign Students' Trip to Osage Cited in Post

An article on the Keeping Post-Ed page of the Jan. 19 issue of Saturday Evening Post cites the Thanksgiving visit of 42 SUI foreign students to Osage as an example of a step toward "international understanding."

The story is used by the Post to hear out the idea expressed in an editorial published earlier and captioned "Every Town Has Material for Global Friendship."

ARRAU CONCERT FRIDAY
Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, will be featured in the opening program of the SUI concert course series at 8 p.m. Friday in the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are available in the lobby of the Union. For university students, tickets are free. For other persons, they will cost \$1.50.

Coaches, Officials Blamed For Football's Bad Trends

NCAA Group Wants Sport Cleaned Up

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Coaches and officials have contributed to "undesirable trends" in the game of football, the NCAA rules committee declared Wednesday. It called upon them to teach and enforce the spirit as well as letter of the regulations.

The committee adopted at the end of a three-day meeting a resolution stating "undesirable trends have developed in our game, affecting sportsmanship and the spirit of fair play, excessively rough play, a tendency to beat the ball and a lack of respect for the football code of ethics."

Committee Opinion
"It is the opinion of the members of the committee that the football coaches and football officials have contributed to this undesirable trend, the coaches by their failure always to observe the spirit of the rules, and the officials by their failure to enforce the football rules rigidly."

Stagg Backs Movement
Amos Alonzo Stagg, a coach for 60 years and a rulemaker since 1904, sponsored the resolution. He said increased roughness was the main concern of the committee this year.

Attempting to cut down rough play, the committee took these steps:

1. Added use of elbows, forearms and locked hands to fists and knees subject to mandatory ejection from game.
2. Defined clipping as a block from the rear on any part of the back instead of just from the waist down.
3. Increased the penalty for defensive holding from 5 to 15 yards.
4. To protect passer, allowed him to use his hands to ward off opponents as long as the ball is in flight.

91 Iowa Athletes Awarded Letters

Football and cross country awards, which include 44 major letters and 47 minor ones, have been made to SU athletes by the Hawkeye board in control of athletics.

The varsity football men won 38 major letters and 8 minor ones, while 38 members of the junior varsity football squad won the minor letter. Nineteen freshman numerals for play on the JV squad also were granted.

In cross country, the major letter went to six runners, along with one minor award and one freshman numeral.

It was also announced that Robert Lage and William Kersten, guards, were voted as honorary cocaptains for the 1951 season.

Varsity Football Major "T"

George Broeder, Bernard Bennett, Duane Brandt, James Fraser, Roy Hutchinson, Paul Kemp, Lyle Leinbaugh, William Lindquist.

Manager's Letter

Morton Kaplan.

Junior Varsity Football Minor "T"

William Beckelt, Ronald Beltz, Charles Boothe Jr., Donald Borchering, Thomas Carr, Cameron Cunniff, Duane Davis, William Dugan, Marlow Eckhoff, Thomas Ellis, Thomas Fleckenstein, Richard Fowler, John Hall, Jr., Daniel Haman, Jerry Harwell, James Hatch, Phillip Hayman, Richard Hradek, Donald Inman.

Freshman Numeral

Richard Amend, Byron Beck, Charles Christiansen, Woodrow Coffey, Jr., Ronald Engelbeck, Carl Jensen, William Kottke, Paul Kromer, Richard Landess, Paul Leehey.

Cross Country Major "T"

Richard Ferguson, Arthur Fudge, Jr., Galen Hassen, Herbert Morch, Virgil Von Ahnen, Ted Wheeler.

Minor "T"

Bernard Lanson.

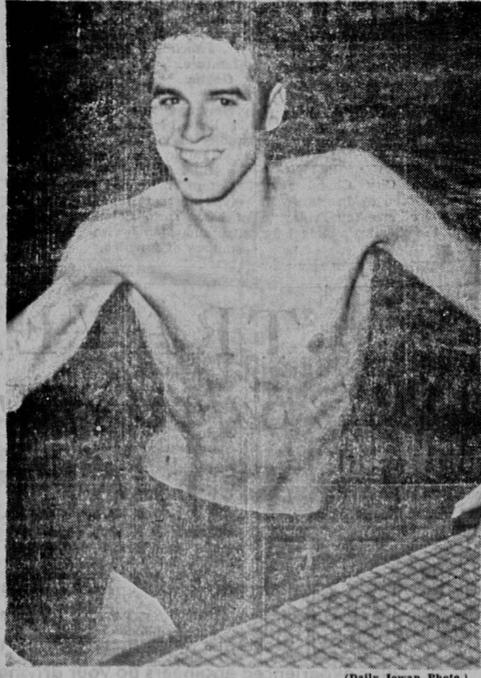
Freshman Numeral

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Elect Fencing Captain

Bob Barnes has been elected captain of the Iowa fencing team.

He is one of the most experienced men on the team having won two major "T's" and competing in two Big Ten meets and two NCAA meets during the last three years. He led the sabre team with 14 wins and 13 losses last season.



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

WALLY NICHOLSON, IOWA SWIMMER, emerges from the pool after a brisk workout. He is a member of the Hawkeye swimming team that opens its 1952 season in a Big Ten dual meet against Illinois at Champaign Saturday. Nicholson, last year placed in every conference dual meet, and like Hawkeye great Wally Ris was forced to turn to swimming after a football injury.

Injured, Tries Swimming —

Nicholson Now Stars

— Leads Iowa Team

Leg injuries have proved profitable for Coach David Armbruster of the SU swimming team.

First it was Wally Ris, who switched from high school football to swimming because of an injured leg and became an Olympic sprint champion and now it is another speedy Wally — Nicholson, this time, cocaptain and veteran sprinter of the 1952 Hawkeye squad.

Ris injured his knee while practicing football at Crane Tech in Chicago and became a swimmer when doctors advised him that swimming would help his knee regain strength.

Nicholson's situation was similar, except that the injury was a pulled leg muscle. Doctor's advice was the same and Nicholson quit football for swimming.

Coach Armbruster has no complaints about the results. At one time, Ris was holder or coholder of 20 individual or team relay records. Nicholson is not that good but he has made a fine record as a swimmer at Roosevelt high of Des Moines and at Iowa.

The younger Wally was on the prep all-American swim teams as a sophomore, junior and senior. He was state champion in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in 1947 and 1948.

He entered Iowa in February.

Effort to Buy Grid Yanks, Move Them to Dallas Is Refused

NEW YORK (AP) — A bid by an unidentified Dallas man to buy the New York Yankees franchise in the National Football league and transfer it to Texas has been rejected, a spokesman for owner Ted Collins said Wednesday.

"It is the first concrete offer we have received," Collins' attorney, Myron Engelman said. "It

Battle for Stars

NEW YORK — The National football league will hold its most important business session of its annual meeting here today when the club owners get together to draft the top college grid stars.

was transmitted to us by Bert Bell (NFL commissioner). Mr. Collins said we should forget it."

Collins, a radio producer who has lost a reported \$1,500,000 dabbling in pro football in Boston and New York, is insistent on staying in New York, where his club drew only 76,027 in six games last season.

Keep Extra Point

The National Football league rules committee, in effect Wednesday night rejected proposals for elimination of the point after touchdown and for a sudden death playoff of tie games.

The committee voted 7 to 5 in favor of eliminating the extra point and making each touchdown count seven points but a 10-2 vote is necessary for passage.

All-University Relays Open Track Season

By LEE CANNING

Iowa's 1952 track season officially opens Friday night with the holding of the 28th All-University event will be the Sorority relays with outstanding track men like Gary Scott, Ted Wheeler, Roy Roy Ebert, and Virgil Von Ahnen representing the nine sororities that have entered teams, consisting of varsity track candidates.

Relay Teams
Intramural competition also is on the schedule for Friday night. Relay teams representing Hillcrest, Quadrangle, South Quad, Law Commons, professional fraternities, and town students have entered the 440-yard relay event. Social fraternities have a 660-yard distance to cover for a championship in their class.

Events between varsity track men will provide Iowa fans with a preliminary glimpse at the Hawk's squad for 1952.

Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer has scheduled the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high and low hurdles, broad and high jump, shot put and pole vault matches.

60-yard Dash
Sprinters Loranze Williams, Lou Mathis, Leonard Sykes, Glen Hesselstine and Scott will all be entered in the 60-yard race. All have been impressive during early workouts.

In the hurdles, letterman DuWayne Dietz heads a group including last year's state high school hurdles champion, Dick Fowler, and Jim Milani, runnerup in the same event.

Field events like the broad jump have Bob Henard, Stan Levinson and Williams entered. The high jumpers are led by John Hall and Roy Dreihelms.

First Meet
Iowa's first meeting of the season with outside competition comes on Feb. 1, when part of the Hawkeye squad goes to Milwaukee, Wis., for the Milwaukee Journal relays.

Coach Cretzmeyer definitely plans to enter Wheeler in the mile. Rich Ferguson in the 2 mile and a team in the mile relay race.

Ebert might make the trip for the 600-yard event and Williams is a possibility for the 50-yard dash.

The four-man relay outfit for the mile relay hasn't been set yet with Scott, Levinson and Ebert having the edge for three positions.

Iowa Teachers Falls

GRINNELL, IA. (AP) — Grinnell rallied in the last five minutes to upset Iowa Teachers 54-46 in a nonconference basketball game Wednesday night.

Gardner Dutton tossed in two baskets after Teachers tied the score at 46-46 to clinch Grinnell's third victory in 12 games.

St. Ambrose Wins

DAVENPORT, IA. (AP) — St. Ambrose built up a big first quarter lead then went on to easily defeat Dubuque, 84-61, in an Iowa conference basketball game Wednesday night.

It was the Bees' second league victory against as many defeats. Dubuque's record is 1-2 in the conference.

Iowa City Faces McKinley Tonight, Waterloo Friday

By JORDAN MATULEF

City high, fresh from a 60-22 victory over Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids that broke a four game losing streak, will be gunning for its third Mississippi Valley conference win of the season and a fifth place position in the league standings tonight against McKinley of Cedar Rapids.

The game will be played in the Coe field house, Cedar Rapids at 8:15 p.m.

Hawkleit Coach Howard Moffitt named forward Jamie Andrews as captain for the contest because of his vastly improved play of last week. Andrews' running mate at the other forward slot will be either Don Brennan or Bob Frantz.

Dunnington Stars
Ted Dunnington, 6-3 center, will

return to a starting position to add more height against the Golden Bear zone defense. Jim Freeman, who leads the Little Hawks in scoring with a 12-point average in six conference games, will be shifted back to a guard position along with John White.

The Hawkleits will return to their home court Friday at 8:15 p.m. for a nonconference engagement with East Waterloo. Murray Wier, former Iowa university basketball star, will coach the Trojan sophomore five in the preliminary contest.

City high's sophomore aggregation, owning a 7-2 overall record and a 4-2 conference mark including a victory over Davenport, will face both McKinley and East Waterloo at 6:45.

Pesky Caught Stealing by Teammate



HEY PAL THAT'S MY WIFE! Boston Red Sox pitcher Mickey McDermott looks away in amazement as teammate Johnny Pesky steals a kiss from the new Mrs. McDermott after wedding ceremony in Lynn, Mass. Wednesday. Mickey hasn't had a chance to kiss his bride, the former Barbara Riley, an airline stewardess. Pesky served as best man.

Iowa Swim Team Faces Wisconsin

By JERRY HARGITT

Though Iowa's swimming team won its lone meet of the current season without much trouble, Coach Dave Armbruster is a bit worried about the Big Ten dual meet Saturday with Wisconsin, at Madison.

The Hawkeyes, paced by backstroker Ron Johnson, doused Illinois, 53-38, at Champaign, while Wisconsin lost to Indiana.

Johnson, who finished first in the 150-yard individual medley and the 200-yard back stroke, will be backed by cocaptain Wally Nicholson who has returned after missing the Illinois opener with a bad cold.

Hard Workers
Iowa holds a slight edge in this week's get-together, but as Armbruster says, "Our boys are going to have to work hard from here on in and they're doing it."

Time trials were held Wednesday afternoon and the times were than those that the squad made in the Illinois meet. Dick Pennington and Herb Martin have been slowed down by colds, but are expected to be ready by Saturday.

Short Pool
A bad time is expected at Wisconsin as the varsity pool is only 20 feet by 60 feet, or about one-seventh as large as the Iowa field-house tank. The short distance may hamper the Hawks, but their overall power is expected to compensate for that.

Millner Named Eagles Head Football Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Assistant Coach Wayne Millner was named head coach Wednesday by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National football league.

Millner took over head coaching duties during the 1951 season after illness sidelined Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin.

Veteran players Frank Reagan and Vic Lindsok were named Wednesday as assistants to Millner. Jim Trimble was retained as an assistant coach.

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Accept Willie Mays For Armed Services

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (AP) — The New York Giants' star center-fielder, Willie Mays, was accepted for the armed forces Wednesday in a second test at the preinduction center here.

Mays, a 20-year-old Negro, first was rejected last October when he failed an aptitude test. Wednesday he was "administratively accepted," the third army announced at Atlanta.

Rules Changed
Col. James T. Johnson Jr., Alabama state selective service director, said a change in regulations, made Jan. 1, permits such acceptance of high school graduates.

Mays was graduated from the Negro high school at Fairfield, an industrial suburb of Birmingham. Col. Johnson ordered a second test for Mays after the Fairfield draft board sent the outfielder's case to him following the October tests.

Quota Filled
There was no immediate decision as to when Mays will report for duty. His draft board quota for this month has been filled.

Mays could not be reached for comment after the announcement. The Birmingham Negro was a major factor in the Giants' stretch drive for the 1951 National league pennant.

The young centerfielder batted .274, including 20 home runs, with the Giants last year, his first season in the majors.

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Baseball Pay

Up Furillo's Pay Doby Takes Cut

BROOKLYN (AP) — Carl Furillo, rifle-armed Brooklyn outfielder, has signed his 1952 contract, Dodgers announced Wednesday. Furillo received a slight raise, club said, and is the seventh Dodger in the fold.

Last year the Reading, Pa., slugger received about \$20,000. His pact probably calls for about \$20,000.

Dallas Pay
DALLAS (AP) — Larry Doby, Cleveland outfielder, said Wednesday he would not take a cut in salary.

The big Negro center fielder who hit .295 last season, admitted he had been asked to take a slash in pay for the 1952 campaign.

Doby was reported to have received \$25,000 to \$30,000 last year.

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\$550 Damage Done At 2 Rural Schools

Vandals who smashed windows in two rural Johnson county schools caused \$550 damages, the sheriff's office estimated Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson said that all the windows had been broken in the Sharon No. 4 school building, and two buildings at the Washington No. 5 school Tuesday night.

Wilson said the damage caused indicated that a number of teenagers had driven to both school grounds and smashed all the windows. No other damage was evident.

The Sharon school is located southwest of Sharon. The Washington school is 3 or 4 miles southwest of Frytown.

Wilson estimated damage at the Sharon school at \$200, and at the Washington school at \$350.

5 SETS OF TWINS

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (AP) — Marcella Big Crow left the Pine Ridge Indian reservation hospital Wednesday with her fifth set of twins.

Deans Postpone No-Cut Decision

A final decision on the no-cut controversy was postponed Tuesday and is not expected for several weeks.

Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college of liberal arts said tabulation of attendance at Christmas vacation has not been completed because a more thorough check is being made than at the Thanksgiving trial period.

Stuit said that this time tabulators have been instructed to find out how many different students were absent than just the number of class absences.

He explained that the deans decided to take additional time since Easter vacation is still three months away.

Rites for Gloria Allison Will Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Gloria Jean Allison, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison, 132 Hally st., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the McGovern funeral home. The baby died Tuesday evening at Mercy hospital.

The infant is survived by her parents, a sister, and a brother.

3 More Parking Lots Planned for City

Although Iowa City now owns two parking lots, leases another and is in the process of acquiring three more, off-street parking is still a major headache for city officials.

At the present time, the city owns a 70 by 150-foot lot on S. Dubuque st. which has a capacity of 33 vehicles. It was purchased for \$25,000. The city also owns a 176 by 150-foot lot on College st. with a 100-car capacity. This lot was purchased for \$65,000.

The largest lot operated by the city, known as the Musser lot, is located on Washington st. between Gilbert and Van Buren sts. The city has a five-year lease on this property with four years yet to run. The lot is 300 by 150 feet, has a capacity of 165 cars and the rental is \$300 per month.

The lease on the Musser lot contains a clause stating that the city may buy the property for \$69,000 only if it is to be used as a site for a new city hall.

Plan 3 New Lots

On Jan. 7 the city council approved the purchase of three additional properties for construction sites of off-street parking.

The proposed purchases are: a 100 by 150-foot lot on Iowa ave. east of the Linn st. intersection to be purchased for \$55,000; a 60 by 150-foot lot adjoining the Iowa ave. lot to be purchased for \$16,500 and a 30 by 100-foot lot adjoining the Dubuque st. lot to be purchased for \$25,000.

The combined capacity of the new lots will be 130 vehicles. That will bring the total capacity of all parking lots to only 431 vehicles. City officials estimate that if twice that number of spaces were available they would all be used.

Meters Net \$70,000

The collections from parking meters in the last full fiscal year of 1950-51 totaled nearly \$70,000. The average income per meter in this period was in excess of \$100.

The 1950 national average on meter collections in cities of 10,000 to 25,000 was \$70.82 per meter. The average collection in cities of 500,000 and over was \$89.28 per meter.

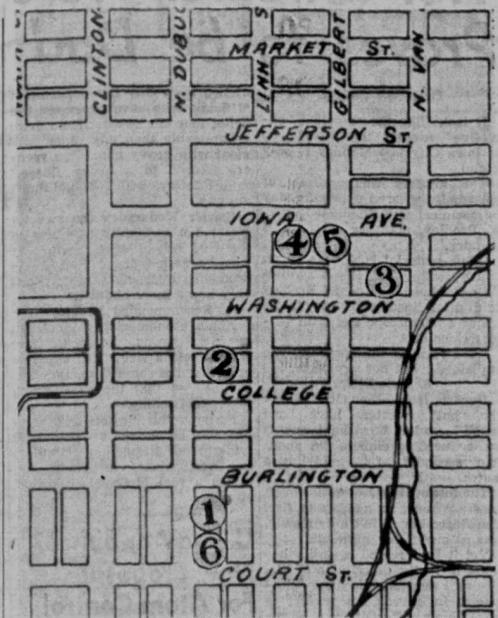
The Iowa City average indicates that practically all meters here are in use at all times and that more metered space could be used.

Cities Build Garages

At least two Iowa cities, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, faced with the same problems existing here, decided on overhead parking. Last year Des Moines built two parking garages, one ramp and one elevator-type.

Recently, two Cedar Rapids firms began construction of parking garages as an added customer service.

Shortly after the Des Moines garages opened last year, a group of Iowa City officials inspected the



Map of Off-Street Parking Lots

SHOWN HERE ON A PORTION OF A MAP of Iowa City are the locations of existing and proposed off-street parking lots. (1) The Dubuque st. lot, capacity 36 vehicles; (2) College st. lot, capacity 100 vehicles; (3) Musser lot on Burlington st., capacity 165 vehicles; (4) proposed Iowa ave. lot; (5) proposed lot adjoining Iowa ave. property; and (6) proposed lot adjoining present Dubuque st. lot. The last three named purchases will have a combined capacity of 130 vehicles.

buildings and studied their operation but did not indicate that any similar plans were being considered locally.

Registrations Increase

Shortage of parking space in Iowa City is generally attributed to the steady increase of new car registration that began after World War II. Figures from the records of the auto license department of the Johnson county treasurer show increases in sales of passenger vehicle plates of about 1,400 a year. The 1951 registration however showed an increase of less than 100 over 1950.

The parking problem here was brought into focus during 1951 when the Iowa City chamber of commerce appointed a parking committee to work with city officials in an attempt to find more space for off-street parking.

The Dubuque st. lot and the College st. lot were purchased in 1950 and were paid for in 1951 with revenue from parking meter collections.

LIONS HEAR GAGE

Robert Gage, manager of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the Iowa City Lions club at its meeting Wednesday noon at Reich's cafe on "The Homestead Credit Law as It Applies to Iowa City."

City Record

DEATHS

Robert Hall, 77, Cedar Rapids, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Leo Breitbach, 62, Cascade, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Gloria Jean Allison, infant daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison, 132 Hally st. Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert W. Stava, 26, Broken, Bow, Nebr. and Joan M. Venaglia, 20, Missouri Valley.

Cecil B. Allen, 23, Conesville, and Helen L. Johnson, 18, Cedar Rapids.

Varge F. Harris, 37, and Helen Harris, 36, both of Cedar Rapids.

John Trainer, 22, and Janet Joyce Longmore, 18, both of Davenport.

Morris J. Ludwick, 33, and Iola Rhoda, 35, both of Cedar Rapids.

ACCIDENTS

Dr. Thaddeus T. Bozek, West Branch, and Donald Winslow, 321 Melrose, former SUI football player, collided on icy asphalt about 2 1/2 miles east of Iowa City. Winslow's car was a total loss with about \$1,200 damage to Bozek's automobile.

Damage totaling about \$350 was reported this morning when cars driven by Margaret F. Cutler, 213 McLean st., and Paul Wood, Marion, collided at the intersection of Newton road and highway 6.

Richard Brawner, 2103 H st., reported \$375 damage to his car after he was involved in a collision at Iowa ave. and Dubuque st. with a car driven by Mrs. Fred Stinocher, 209 N. Linn st. Mrs. Stinocher was charged with failing to stop for a red light.

Phi Beta Kappas To Initiate 26 Here On 175th Anniversary

Phi Beta Kappa will initiate 25 SUI seniors and graduates and a person from Syracuse university Monday afternoon in connection with a celebration honoring the 175th anniversary of the organization's founding.

Following the ceremony in Old Capitol, the honorary scholastic fraternity will hold a dinner in the River room of the Iowa Union.

Dean John W. Ashton of the college of arts and sciences at Indiana university, former secretary of the Iowa chapter, will be the featured speaker.

Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism will welcome the new members, and Ellen Sideman, A4, Des Moines, will give the response for the new initiates.

Vocal soloist will be Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the SUI philosophy department. He will be accompanied by Prof. H. A. Mattill, head of biochemistry.

Mrs. Geraldine Bloom Goldberg, 711 E. Jefferson, st. will be initiated on behalf of Kappa chapter of New York at Syracuse university.

KRASCHER ENTERS BUSINESS

DES MOINES (AP) — Former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel has entered the feed and grain business with Rae E. Walters, former regional and state director of the office of price administration at Harlan. Kraschel, who is going out of active farming and livestock feeding, and Walters, who owns the Squealer Feed and Grain company, at Harlan, made the announcement here Wednesday.

Bloodmobile Will Collect Defense Blood Feb. 19-21

The blood collected by the Red Cross bloodmobile in Iowa City, Feb. 19-21, will be used only for defense and not for any civilian use, it was learned Wednesday.

The blood will be given in the Methodist church basement. The Johnson county quota is 459 pints of blood every three months, or every stop by the bloodmobile. The limit is one pint from each donor during each three month period.

The bloodmobile has facilities to take a pint of blood from nine donors every 20 minutes. The donor must be between 18 and 60 years old and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

If the donor is not 21 years old, he or she must have the written consent of the spouse or parent. Consent forms may be obtained from recruiters.

The mobile staff furnishes all nurses, doctors and technical facilities. Iowa City and SUI furnish only recruiters and donors.

Mrs. Leslie Moeller, 623 East College st., is overall chairman of the blood drive.

Miss Frances Camp, director of the SUI educational placement office, is Red Cross chairman of college activities and Richard Sidwell, 422 N. Clinton st., heads the city recruitment. Miss June Marken, A4, Des Moines, is students chairman of the college unit.

Definite plans for recruitment are being made and will be announced later.

In case a surplus of donors is available, a pledge card may be signed and the blood given when the mobile returns to this area.

Drive officials indicated that they would prefer to take blood from students now, during the school year, and have Iowa Citizens donate their's during the summer when the students are gone.

'Wow!' Girl



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LOST: Grey and white men's wool scarf. Downtown Saturday. Please call 6178.	SMALL furnished apartments. Couple or boys. 815 N. Dubuque.		
LOST—Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward. Call 8-2436.	NICE basement apartment. Phone 6646.		
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6 SUI Faculty Changes OK'd by State Board

Four appointments, a leave of absence and a resignation from the SUI faculty have been approved by the state board of education, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Wednesday.



Prof. Frederic Higbee Retires After 47 Years

John M. Russ, professor of engineering drawing, was appointed head of the department of engineering drawing in the college of engineering effective Jan. 1. He succeeds Prof. F. G. Higbee, who retired as head of the department last Dec. 31.

Higbee, whose regular retirement as a full-time staff member will begin June 30 after 47 years of service on the university faculty, was appointed acting dean of the college of engineering during the absence of Dean F. M. Dawson.

Dawson had previously been granted a leave of absence to serve as a special lecturer for four months at the University of Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan. He is currently en route to that position.

Russ received his bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from Ohio State university and taught there for seven years before joining the SUI faculty in 1930.

Carolyn Silverthorne was appointed visiting assistant professor of speech for the second semester of the 1951-52 school year. She received her bachelor of arts degree from William Penn college, Oskaloosa, her master's degree from SUI, and has also studied at the Central School of Speech in London, Stanford university, the University of Washington, and television workshop, New York city.

Dr. Robert C. Hickey was appointed clinical assistant professor of surgery, without tenure or salary, in the SUI college of medicine. He has served as an associate in surgery in the college of medicine, resigning to join the staff of the veterans administration hospital in Iowa City.

Dr. Hickey's new appointment, effective as of Dec. 17 of last year, is made under a joint staff plan instituted by the university's college of medicine and the VA hospital.

Hugh F. Seabury, associate professor of speech, was granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the current year to continue as director of instructor training in the strategic air command of the U.S. air force.

The board also accepted the resignation of W. B. Schoenbohm as half-time administrative associate of the state services for crippled children, effective Jan. 10, and as director of the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children, effective next June 1.

Reds' Concern For Negroes Termed 'False'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, U. S. ambassador to Denmark, said Wednesday that the Communists' concern for the American Negro is "false and hypocritical." She charged Russia with enslaving 10 million people in labor camps.

Mrs. Anderson surprised her audience, members of an educational society for workers at Hilleroed, north of Copenhagen, by speaking for more than an hour in Danish. Her subject: "The Negro in America Today."

Europeans Curious The ambassador said that in most European countries there was a great curiosity about how white and Negro Americans get along. She said many Europeans were misinformed. She blamed Communist propaganda sources and added:

"From such a source, outraged cries and pious concern for the American Negro can only sound false and hypocritical." She described the Soviet Union as "a nation whose totalitarian government not only sanctions slavery but officially sponsors unbelievably terrible slave camps throughout its own land and satellites — thus enslaving a minimum of 10 million of its own people."

Negroes' Position Better Mrs. Anderson said the American Negroes' position had improved in recent years. As steps of progress she listed: the decrease of illiteracy, the gradual disappearance of segregation in American education, the extensive reporting of Negro affairs in the press, the presentation of Negroes in movies as "human beings with serious human problems" and the progress of individual Negroes in many fields.

She said the changes have "not taken place automatically, not involuntarily. Much of the credit for them should go to the Negroes themselves, whose effectiveness as fighters for freedom inside the democratic framework has become greater with every new step."

Mrs. Anderson added that she was "deeply and painfully conscious that such undemocratic practices as segregation and all forms of discrimination should have no place in any democracy."

'Hot' Sweater Here Proves to be Dud

By RUSS WILEY It looks like the so-called "explosive" sweater that turned up in Iowa City last Monday is only a dud.

This mystery was partially, if not wholly, cleared up Wednesday by chemical tests conducted by L. A. Bradley, manager of the SUI laundry.

"This material is viscose rayon which possibly contains a synthetic resin finishing agent," Bradley said after inspecting the fabric under a microscope and with various chemicals.

"The resin is inflammable," he explained, "but not explosive."

Reports Differ Reports from other cities where the "hot" sweaters have been found have told how the garments are reduced to embers "in about four seconds" after applying a match.

The Iowa City sweater, however, does not react so quickly to fire. The fleece burns, but only slowly, just as any fleecy garment.

Yet it has created curiosity because it fits the description of "explosive" sweaters located elsewhere. In addition, its texture is surprisingly different from normal sweaters. It feels like spun glass, and "springs" when a person squeezes it in his hand.

Highly Interested Bradley was highly interested in the garment. He spent more than an hour Wednesday afternoon experimenting with it, then clipped off a pocket to study it further.

He said that when he first started reading about the sweaters he thought they probably contained a cellulose nitrate finishing agent. (He explained that a chemical finishing agent is intended to give added strength to a garment and also make it water repellent.)

TNT "If those sweaters do have cellulose nitrate," he said, "then it's easy to see why they 'explode.' Cellulose nitrate is, actually, ready-made gun powder — TNT."

After his series of tests, Bradley concluded that the Iowa City sweater "possibly" contains resin, but definitely not cellulose nitrate. He said a lengthy, detailed test would be required to learn if the chemical were actually resin. "But it feels like it," he added.

Bradley said that another chemical used as a finishing agent is formaldehyde. This, however, could not be contained by the sweater because it doesn't burn, he said.

Firemen Agree The laundry manager's views corresponded closely with those

of two Iowa City fire department officials who have expressed the belief that this sweater is no more inflammable than any other garment with heavy nap. "The yarns are fibered to a heavy fleece," said Bradley, which would burn anyway.

Earlier Wednesday the sweater was taken to faculty members of the SUI school of chemistry. It was suggested there that home economics instructors would probably know more about it.

Recommended Bradley Home economics personnel did express strong interest, and snipped off a sleeve for examination. At the same time, they recommended that the garment be taken to Bradley.

Perhaps this "what's-it?" mystery will be cleared up after such widespread inspection. Bradley, however, wishes he could run across a real McCoy "explosive" sweater.

U.S. to Announce New Proposals For Atom Control

PARIS (AP) — The United States announced Wednesday it will present important new proposals on control of atomic energy to the newly created UN disarmament commission when the commission begins work in New York in a few weeks.

U. S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross told the 60-nation political committee his delegation would not decide whether revised proposals for atomic energy put up by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinski last Saturday represented "a step backward or a step forward."

In Washington, however, Secretary of State Acheson attacked Vishinski's plan. Acheson told a news conference the Russians seek only a "paper prohibition" against atomic weapons and offer no assurance of agreeing to a control system which would assure prohibition of such weapons.

The ideas for the new United States control proposals are expected here to lay down definite plans for a fool-proof system of inspection and verification of a census of arms, including atomic weapons.

Gross told the political committee the proposals will be presented. American sources said that details were not known here.

UMT Backers Clash On Manpower Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of universal military training (UMT) disagreed Wednesday on whether it could be coupled with the draft for any length of time.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee said there was insufficient manpower to run both programs. He said he would propose to congress that the draft be ended 12 months after UMT begins.

Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain said the two programs "can work ideally together." He proposed starting UMT quickly as a means of providing military training for thousands who he said now are avoiding it.

The differences arose during an open UMT hearing by the committee. McLain is a member of a five-man commission which has proposed a UMT organization to train youths for six months when they reach 18.

Unlike draftees, they would not be members of the armed forces called up in an emergency.

Royal Engagement in Offing?



FOLLOWING THIS APPEARANCE together at the Berwickshire hunt, the wealthy Earl of Dalkeith and Princess Margaret Rose have joined the royal family at Sandringham for a shooting party. The meetings have led to reports that the result of the visit may be an announcement of the engagement of the princess and the 28-year-old.

11 Students to Give Music Recital Today

Eleven SUI students will appear in a music recital in North Music hall at 4:10 p.m. today.

Paul Benjamin, A4, son of Mrs. Edna Benjamin of Iowa City, will play a clarinet solo.

Other instrumentalists will be Maurice Fahrney, A2, Deep River, John Hoffman and Raymond Terfeler, G, Davenport and Dorothy Schaefer, A1, East Moline, Ill., clarinet; Wesley Bolin, A4, Cedar Rapids, bassoon; James Taggart, A2, Des Moines and William Shores, A3, Kenock, Mo., piano.

Vocalists will be Helen Jane Merrick, A2, Des Moines, soprano; Arlene Yeager, A4, Maquoketa, mezzo-soprano; Lucile Bigalk, A4, Cresco, contralto, and Shores, baritone.

The recital will include selections by Donaudy, Beethoven, Gluck, Tchaikovsky, Mozart and Desportes.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A tobacco industry consultant said Wednesday the trade was convinced that another increase in cigarette prices is inevitable.

The consultant, Harry M. Wood, said in his annual study for Printer's Ink that the cost of virtually everything entering into the processing and marketing of cigarettes is higher now than it was in July 1950.

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