



Clearing and warmer today, possible snow or freezing rain Saturday. High today, 35; low, 15. High Thursday, 13; low, 6 below.

Truman Hints At Senate Post

Decision To Be Announced Before Missouri Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman opened the door Thursday to the possibility that he may run for the U.S. senate next November instead of seeking reelection to the White House.



Harry S. Truman Decision by April 29

Truman Plans Go Ahead on Vatican Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Council of Christian Churches said Thursday President Truman had refused to receive a delegation to protest the appointment of an American ambassador to the Vatican.

He Wasn't Taken to the Cleaners

ZION, ILL. (AP) — Joseph Davis got his suit back from the cleaner Thursday and learned happily that while it had been cleaned, he hadn't.

Cleanup Campaign For Tax Service Survives 1st Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's plan for a drastic overhaul of the nation's tax collecting service survived its first test in congress Thursday.

Reds Evade Question of Air Power

MUNSAN (FRIDAY) (AP) — Allied truce negotiators hinted Thursday that a simple oral promise by the Communists not to build up Red air power during a Korean truce might break the deadlock on supervising an armistice.



Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Foster

Students Prepare for Final Week

TYPICAL OF MOST OF SUI'S 7,300 students, are Sandra Sharick, A2, Keokuk, and Don King, A2, Greenfield, as they prepare for final week which begins at 7:30 Saturday morning.

Registration Schedule For 2d Semester Told

With perspiration just beginning to show on the brows of SUI students about to take first semester final examinations, announcement of registration for the second half of the school year came from Registrar Ted McCarrel's office Thursday.

Hiss Requests Re-Trial, Claims New Evidence

Dean Norman Appointed Editor of SUI Magazine

Dean Norman, A3, Cedar Rapids, was named editor of SUI's proposed new humor magazine Thursday in a meeting of the board of publications.

Asserts FBI Curbed Search For Records

NEW YORK (AP) — From behind prison bars, Alger Hiss Thursday asked another trial of charges that he lied in denying he betrayed this nation's secrets to a prewar spy ring.

Instruct Draft Boards To Fill Next Quota With 21-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — State draft boards were instructed Thursday to try to fill their February quotas with men who will be at least 21 years old when they are inducted.

Engineers Build Typewriter

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Youth to Face Vagrancy Charge

A 20-year-old Pennsylvania youth who spent Wednesday night in a Iowa City church is expected to face a charge of vagrancy in police court this morning.

Dakotan Seeks Release From Puerto Rican Jail

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Mary Ruth Reynolds, 35, of Terryville, S. D., the only non-Puerto Rican convicted of complicity in the 1950 abortive Nationalist revolt, asked in a district court Thursday that her bail be lowered.

Drake Students Honored

DES MOINES (AP) — Judy Schlamp, of Des Moines, and Sheila Wolfe, of Chicago, have been elected to membership in the Drake Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Student Is Sought in Chicago

No word had been received late Thursday night from a 17-year-old SUI freshman who has been missing since Tuesday, and a search for him has swung to Chicago.

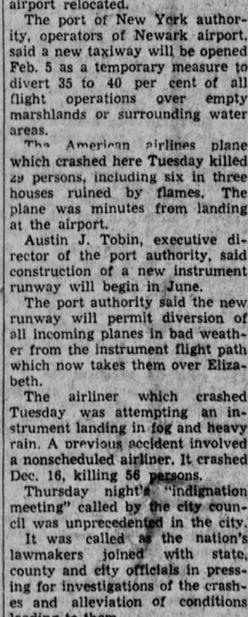


Richard E. Myers Conductor Identifies Him

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That's a Real Gun Pardner



MICHAEL JOHNSON, 5, found out Wednesday that the gun he was using to play 'cowboys and Indians' with his 3-year-old brother in Lexington, Ky. was real. Michael accidentally shot his brother in the abdomen. However, the wound isn't too serious and brother Pat is expected to recover.

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editorial briefs

In Atlanta recently a man was arrested and fined for stealing a comic book appropriately entitled "Crime Does Not Pay." Neither does skepticism.

Scientists are finding that artificial feeding methods are reducing the hazards of hog raising. Now the learned men should try to find something to assist the parents of rambunctious children.

Turnabout is fair play. Canadians now are consuming large quantities of cigars smuggled in from the U.S. The American made brands are 15 cents cheaper per pack. In the dim dry days of prohibition U.S. residents were wont to toast each other with beverages brought in from the dominion.

The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last a lifetime, if not asked to lend money. (Mark Twain)

Invitation to crime? The Colorado state prison has requested \$1,246,180 for the next fiscal year, including \$100 for advertising.

The recent trip of the U.S.S. Iowa is probably the only shakedown Iowa officials would be glad to say was a pleasure.

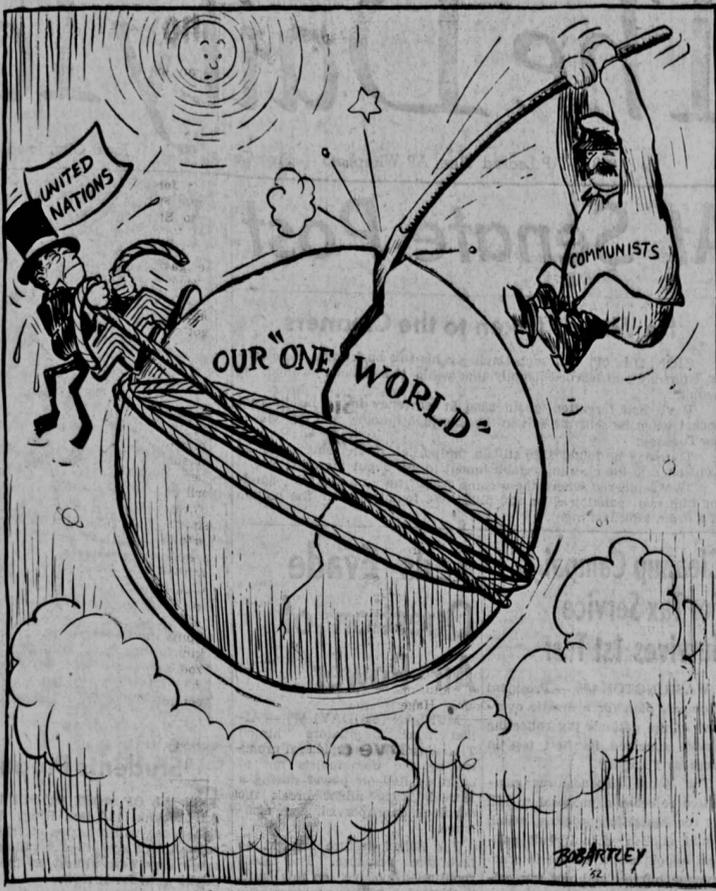
Internal Revenue legal officials charged with taking bribes probably never thought they'd be handing out their hard earned money in legal fees.

If it wasn't for the noise of the truce-makers, soldiers in Korea might be finding the quiet front a little more peaceful.

Some say 1952 will be a dry year, but there will be those politicians who will be able to scare up enough moisture to provide a certain amount of mud for slinging purposes.

The ability to snip wire with a pair of pliers is not considered sufficient test of one's capabilities in overhauling a TV set. Why then should a piece of paper attesting to a passing examination grade be considered sufficient to permit a person to take a car onto the highway and drive at high speed?

World Forces at Work



Interpreting the News —

Reds Profit If Truce Remains in Deadlock

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

Have the Communist truce negotiators in Korea got just about all they wanted?

The motives for the ring-around-the-rosy being played at Panmunjom are under constant discussion both in Washington and among U.N. leaders in Korea.

Are the Communists killing time while they prepare for a renewal of the war in force? Are they hoping to wear down Allied negotiators until their demands are met? The latter is a common Communist tactic whether in a meeting of an infiltrated union in the United States or in an international council. It is considered likely.

Got What They Want

To me, it seems more likely that the Communists have gotten just about what they want since they had to give up the idea of a quick conquest with which they started the war.

I always thought, despite the state department's original prediction, that the Communists needed a truce. Isn't that just about what they've got since the Allies have permitted the "lull" in fighting to continue beyond the 30 days for which it was originally intended?

Like Balkan Troubles

Some sporadic ground fighting continues in small patrol clashes, but the situation is more comparable with Balkan border troubles than with actual war.

In general the Communists have created an involvement for the Western powers which interferes with other business and offers no hope of profit, beyond the fundamental profits of demonstrating that aggression will be resisted. They have an area disputed and disrupted, one like Berlin, where the Allies must maintain constant contact to avoid enemy advances.

They are tying down troops needed in Indo-China, Malaya, and a dozen other danger spots for the

Allied program of military containment.

Training Ground

The air war continues. In any way, it may prove the greatest material benefit America will get out of the whole Korean show. There are being tested the planes, training practices and men which may be vital to the defense of the nation later on.

But it is just as vital to Russia for this same purpose, and she may be deliberately participating for that purpose, Korea is for them what Spain was for Germany, Italy and Russia as a proving ground for the last war.

Allied military leaders have expressed the opinion that the only way to get a real truce in Korea is through military pressure. The system first brought the Reds to the truce table. If the Allies resumed their attacks when the 30-day period expired, things might be different now.

If they continue to do nothing, the Communists can continue forever a situation in which the profit is largely theirs.

Des Moines Plans Experiment to Halt School Kids' Recess

DES MOINES (AP) — Recess, a custom in American education since the days of the little red schoolhouse, will become a thing of the past in Des Moines public schools if an experiment to stop Monday succeeds.

George W. Wohl, director of elementary education in Des Moines schools, said Thursday "several elementary schools" will do away with the 10-minute morning and afternoon recesses for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Decision to undertake the experiment, he said, was being left with principals and teachers.

The purpose of the test, he said, is "to determine what difference doing away with recess will make in the over-all program." He added:

"There is some thinking that it belongs to the days when children sat in hard seats with their heads folded most of the day, and needed a recess to get water and go to the toilet."

Actually, in the Des Moines program, he continued, children move about freely, are excused whenever they need to be.

The experiment will be given a fair trial and "reactions of teachers and children" observed, he explained. If suspicions about recess are borne out, he added, recesses will be tossed out of other elementary schools.

Although the recesses have been for 10 minutes, Wohl said "the usual stretches to 15 minutes before children are settled back in their rooms again."

Des Moines fourth, fifth and sixth graders now receive 25 minutes a day in an excellent physical education program, Wohl said.

Cedar Rapids Man Guilty of Larceny

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. (AP) — Edwin D. Shaul, 24, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of larceny, based on two robberies of his brother's grocery store at Ladora, in which a total of \$473 was taken.

District Judge Charles Penningworth sentenced Shaul to 10 years in the Anamosa reformatory on the specific charge of larceny in the nighttime.

Shaul was arrested Wednesday night at his home in Lisbon. Detective Inspector Frank Bukacek said Shaul admitted taking \$400 from the grocery in December and another \$73 last Thursday.

Sheriff James Smith said Shaul also admitted taking \$56 from the Goodrich store in Cedar Rapids where he worked, and also money and stamps in a filling station robbery Wednesday night.

Instrument Engineering Field Expanding, SUI Student Says

A new field called "instrument engineering" has risen to challenge the traditional fields of mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and aeronautical engineering.

So says Marvin F. Gade, E4, Clinton, who sets forth his views on the subject in an article in the January issue of the Iowa Transit, student magazine in the college of engineering. The magazine was distributed this week.

Before entering college, Gade worked for Clinton Foods, Inc., in his home town. There he became instrumentation supervisor and gathered the material for his article on instrument engineering.

Offers Opportunities

Instrumentation, Gade says, offers excellent opportunities to specialize in a relatively new and growing field, since automatic control instruments or "robots" are indispensable in many industrial operations such as the regulation of an atomic pile or a high octane catalytic cracking unit.

Industry has advanced from operations composed of individual steps to processes which are closely integrated, continuous operations in which the raw material might never once stop moving during processing into manufactured products.

Creates Demands

This "continuous" aspect of modern industry demands continuous regulators — from simple units to mammoth batteries of "electronic brains." Design, application and maintenance of such regulators has created the need for instrument engineers, Gade asserts.

To meet this need, many instrument manufacturing companies — which have grown in number from 68 plants in 1939 to 500 in 1951 — now conduct schools to train instrumentation personnel from plants of their customers. Some of the large industrial firms have gone even further and established their own schools for instrument training within the company. Some colleges have also started short courses in instrumentation.

In addition to the special training needed to become an instru-

Trio Pleads Guilty, Gets 20 Years for Mason City Thefts

MASON CITY, IA. (AP) — Three young men were sentenced to 20 years each in the men's reformatory at Anamosa Thursday after they pleaded guilty to burglary charges.

The trio, Norman Allison, 19, of Wauseca, Minn., John J. Jiminez, 19, of Mason City and Jackie Stephens, 21, were accused of breaking into a dwelling last fall.

Twenty years is the maximum sentence on the burglary charge.

Police said the three also had taken part along with three other men in a series of burglaries, break-ins and robberies that netted them more than \$10,000 in a five month period.

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- Friday, January 25, 1952
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 Greek-Roman Literature (Classroom)
 - 9:20 News
 - 9:30 Baker's Dozen
 - 10:00 The Bookshelf
 - 10:15 Repeat Performance
 - 10:30 Listen & Learn — Great Composers
 - 10:45 Novatime
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:15 This is Polio
 - 11:30 Music of Manhattan
 - 11:45 Errand of Mercy
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 Sports Roundtable
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 News
 - 2:10 18th Century Music (Classroom)
 - 2:30 Listen & Learn — Storyteller
 - 3:20 News
 - 3:30 Masterworks from France
 - 4:00 Grinnell College
 - 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 Children's Hour
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 Sports
 - 6:00 KSTV SIGN ON
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour
 - 6:55 News
 - 7:00 Concert Classics
 - 7:30 Music You Want
 - 8:00 Music for the Connoisseur
 - 8:30 Campus Shop
 - 9:40 News Roundup
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- P. T. NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERY GOOD!

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Friday, Jan. 25

Library Dedication Program (All Meetings in Shambaugh Lect. Rm. — Library)

9:30 a.m. — "Global Responsibilities of the Scholar," Dr. E. F. D'Arms, Associate Director, the Humanities Division, The Rockefeller Foundation.

10:30 a.m. — "The Study of Man, as Focus of Liberal Education," Dr. Hayward Keniston, Professor, Romance Languages, University of Michigan.

2:00 p.m. — "The Continuation of a University Library to Teaching and Research," President Hancher, Dean E. T. Peterson, Dr. R. E. Ellsworth, Dr. John Briggs.

8:00 p.m. — "The Student and His Reading," Dr. Stanley Pargellis, Librarian, The Newberry Library.

Saturday, Jan. 26
Library Dedication Program (All Meetings in the Library)

9:30 a.m. — Seminar: Human Relations Area Files Problems — Fourth Floor.

9:30 a.m. — Seminar: Library Architecture and Building Planning — Shambaugh Lect. Rm.

10:30 a.m. — Seminar: Special Collections and Rare Books — Special Collections Rm.

2:00 p.m. — Seminar: Library Implications of General Education Programs — Shambaugh Heritage Library.

3:00 p.m. — Seminar: Micro-

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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IOWA MOUNTAINEERS ICE skating outing will be Sunday, Jan. 27. Meet at the club house at 6:45 p.m. Register with Gwenn Scales, 5966.

THE ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday, Jan. 27, at 5:15 p.m. for a cost supper, vespers program, and social hour. A student panel will discuss the Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial held Christmas vacation and the question, "Is Christianity Man's Hope?"

PREMED AND PRESENT students — Elementary organic chemistry, 4:21, normally offered only in the fall semester, will be offered this semester if 20 students indicate desire to take this course. 4:21 is required of all premed and present students. Those interested should call Ext. 4049, Byron Hoffman, or 3732, Dean Schulte, before noon Tuesday, Jan. 29.

WESTMINSTER VESPERS will meet at the Presbyterian

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By DICK LACOSTE
Central Press Correspondent

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Honolulu — Whitewall tires on planes are ornamental, and useful.

It started when a green panel light on a landing Douglas B-40 failed on an unusually dark night in Hawaii. To make sure his landing gear was down and locked properly, the pilot called the tower double-check. Straining to see the wheels in the dark the tower didn't notice how close the plane was until the tower started shaking.

Pilots and maintenance men of the U.S. navy's VR-8 squadron at Hawaii's Pacific division studied the problem and came up with a simple solution — whitewall tires.

Husband-Wife Team Produce Season's Hit



Mike Sloane (left), Paula Stone and Phil Silvers

By MEL HELMER
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—One of the great mysteries of life to the average New York theater-goer is why in Sam Hill a poor play ever is opened on Broadway. "Couldn't they tell from the out-of-town tryout," the man on the aisle moans, "that it was going to be a turkey?"

There probably are any number of answers—but Paula Stone, who with her husband, Mike Sloane, has produced the season's musical smash "Top Banana," thinks she has a big, good one.

Paula says: "Blame it on the movies." "Blame it indirectly, that is. "You see, producers of Broadway shows always have an eye peeled for a sale to the movies," the blond, good-looking daughter of famous actor Fred Stone says.

Must Run 3 Weeks
"Under existing regulations laid down by the Dramatists' Guild, a show has to run for three weeks on Broadway before the producers can get a cut of the profits in any movie sale."

"If a show folds out of town or doesn't last that long on Broadway, the author has the right to make any deal with movie people on his own—and to collect all the profit. If the show goes three weeks in New York, however, any movie money after that is split, usually, 60 per cent to the author and composer and 40 per cent to producers and backers."

Well, that's one reason and it sounds like a good one. Miss Stone, however, is quick to point out that there are others. The success of a show is such an uncertain thing, and so much doctored can be and is done to a show out of town, during the tryouts, that a producer never can be quite sure of what he's got.

"Top Banana"
Take "Top Banana," which stars Phil Silvers and which had the drama critics applauding happily when it opened this fall. This show had a spectacular eight-minute ballet, one of the features of the production, when it was trying out in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia drama critics loved the ballet and the number

Frothy Formals for Evening



A GOWN OF BLACK NYLON TULLE (on the left) has a very wide skirt, shaped with double layers of tulle over taffeta and circled with narrow bands of black velvet. The top of the shirred bodice is finished to match. On the right, is a dress designed by Kiviette of white and silver threaded Alençon lace and white tulle over taffeta. The fluted, strapless bodice and ruffled skirt are embroidered with iridescent patterns. Double layers of tulle give airy grace to the skirt.

'Sweet William' Stops the Show

CHICAGO (AP)—Once upon a time Sweet William, the skunk, appeared as a guest on Kukla, Fran and Ollie's TV program.

Although Sweet William is a thoroughly deodorized animal, he has one serious fault. He isn't housebroken. When he saw Beulah, the witch, he got excited and the resulting accident stopped the television show.

Marlin Perkins, director of Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo and its Zoo Parade, smiles as he recalls the incident. He says it's one of his most embarrassing and funniest moments while presenting zoo animals on TV.

Perkins no longer is chagrined. His zoo parade on NBC-TV every Sunday afternoon is one of the nation's top TV attractions. Last month it rated a 16.1 per cent viewing by an audience largely of children. The program has received many special awards.

2½ Million Homes
NBC estimates that Zoo Parade is seen in over 2½ million homes. The program is channeled to stations from Boston to Los Angeles and from Atlanta to Seattle. A dozen of the 43 stations that relay zoo parade retransmit it by TV film recording.

Silver-haired Perkins, 46, has been an intimate friend of animals since boyhood. "I was always catching snakes,

mice and lizards," he says.

Interest Began Early

Born in Carthage, Mo., Perkins lived with an aunt in Pittsburg, Kan., during World War I. He kept animals in a barn owned by a groceryman, who owned a team of mules. At school, Perkins was encouraged in his interest in animals by a teacher of zoology.

At 14, he went to Lexington, Mo., and its Wentworth military academy. He recently gave a talk at the school. The students were delighted in his telling how he kept snakes—in a beautiful blue racers—in a closet in his quarters. He had to get rid of them

when an instructor saw him exercising them.

Perkins finished high school at Carthage, his home town, and after a year in California, spent a year at the University of Missouri.

Job in St. Louis

In the spring of 1926, Perkins went to St. Louis and talked to George Vierheller, director of the zoo.

"He gave me a job," Perkins said, "sweeping sidewalks."

Perkins made himself useful. He became zoo clerk. If an animal got sick, he'd nurse it back to health. Once he took a sick chimpanzee home and stayed up all night with it.

Perkins' first interest is snakes. While at St. Louis, he began his annual treks to the swamplands of Florida, Louisiana, and Arkansas for snakes, lizards and turtles. He goes on his snake hunts late in April or early May.

The reptiles are used to replenish the zoo's collection and for barter for animals from other zoos. Perkins has been bitten three times by poisonous snakes. A cottonmouth water moccasin bit him in 1927, a gibbon viper in 1928. Last year a timber rattlesnake put him in the hospital.

Perkins came to the Lincoln park zoo as its director in 1944. He had left St. Louis in 1938 to direct the Buffalo, N.Y. zoo.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Election

Elected president of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, was John Kozikowski, Moline, Ill.

Other officers for the coming semester are: vice-president, Robert McCreight, Iowa City; recorder, Raymond Sawyer, Belmont, Mass.; reporter, Lee Furrow, Galesburg, Ill.; treasurer, Reynold Berkey, Constantine, Mich.; alumni secretary, Wesley Wendlandt, LaCrosse, Wis.; social chairman, Lothar Geyel, Willow Springs, Ill.; and master of ceremonies, Donald Hagerbaumer, Quincy, Ill.

How To Achieve —

That Natural 'Rosy' Look

By BETTY CLARK
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

How long is it since someone has said of you: "She's blushing."

You are likely to hear it now more than ever, because women are getting blush-conscious. Not that they can whip up those little cupercules to their cheeks whenever they choose, but they are learning to use makeup to achieve the same effect.

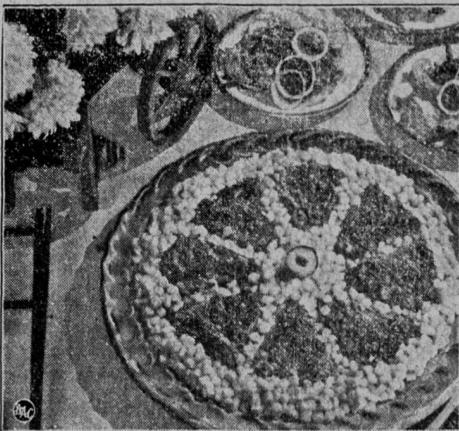
At a recent party for actress Betty Hutton, women guests were intrigued by Miss Hutton's girlish blush. Her skin glowed and her cheeks looked warm and pink. One had to stare to see if she were wearing lipstick, and her face had a particular sheen that looked like a coating of dew. Her makeup was done so cleverly that most people were left in doubt as to whether she was wearing artificial coloring at all.

You can achieve a natural look by studying your own complexion. Mary Jones might accomplish the dewy look by using soap, water and cake makeup. Jean, whose skin is drier than Mary's might find that an oiler liquid foundation does the trick for her. Experiment with various creams, lotions, and shades of makeup until you find the right one for your own complexion.

It is assumed, usually, that the fair-skinned brunette has the edge when it comes to achieving the "blush look." But when one sees Miss Hutton's blonde beauty in a becoming rosy hue, the obvious answer is, "Why don't more blondes blush?" Most blondes depend on their hair to do all their beauty tricks for them. Actually a lovely honey-blond makeup hue is the most flattering to blonde complexions, which might otherwise look pale or sallow.

One new foundation which can be used with or without powder does a good job of creating that luminous look. The liquid is applied to the skin and when the moisture evaporates it leaves behind an emollient which gives a glow to the skin.

Serve a Wagon Wheel Dinner



Corn and meat loaf with a western accent are made economically and conveniently with canned whole kernel corn and meat loaf with a barbecue sauce. The meat loaf pie is a thrifty combination of ground beef, rolled oats and evaporated milk.

Catches Their Fancy
Wagon Wheel Dinner is one to catch the fancy of the men in your life. It is colorful and easily made by cutting the meat loaf into pie shaped wedges and surrounding it with corn.

Canned whole kernel corn is a good energy food and a good buy the year around. Because it is packed within a few hours of picking and flavor protected in the can, you can enjoy its deliciousness every month on the calendar. You'll find it adding color and flavor to your meals whether used as a vegetable or in a main dish. That's why wise shoppers keep a few extra cans in the pantry for emergency use.

Wagon Wheel Dinner
1 pound ground beef
½ cup rolled oats
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2/3 cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dry mustard

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Musin, Des Moines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Rae, to Hugh L. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolff of Cherokee.

Miss Musin is a junior in sociology at SUI and is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau social sorority.

Mr. Wolff is a freshman medical student and is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. The couple are planning a June wedding.

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The Student-Faculty committee of UWA will serve as hostesses.

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by Jack Squire
SPORTS EDITOR

Thanks for the Memories—

At the risk of being tabbed a silly sentimentalist, we'd like to recall today some of the high spots of four years—four wonderfully exciting years watching and reporting Iowa athletics. The occasion, if one is required, is that this will be our last column—hardly an earth-shaking event, but a good excuse to indulge in some reminiscing.

As much as we've enjoyed filling this space two or three times a week and throwing together the sports page every night, the time has come to graduate and make way for other aspiring young scribes. Starting next week, then, Jack Jordan will assume the headaches and fun of the sports editorship and with him will go our very best wishes.

And to Iowa's athletes and coaches go our thanks—thanks for the memories: Of Murray Wier, and the fantastic shots that made him the most dangerous little man ever to play in the Big Ten... Of Wally

Ris and Ohio State's Bill Smith matching strokes in a greueling 220 dual at the field house, with Ris finally winning by a foot... Of Bill Kay, a hulk of a man, hurling ball carriers to earth with a wonderful fury... Of Earl Banks getting up from a pile grinning... Of Frank Carideo yelling "run hard, Mike" every afternoon at practice in the spring of '49 and Riley looking like a steam roller against Purdue that year... Of Al Weiss looking like a marvel in nonconference games and then flopping in Big Ten play... Of the fiery Pops Harrison and the patient Rollie Williams... Of Leonard Raffensperger trying so hard to produce a winner and the tired look on his face on the bus coming back from Illinois this year... Of Jerry Fiske ripping through Northwestern for 183 yards in '49... Of skinny Jack Spencer battling for rebounds... Of Jack Bruner and the sizzling fast ball that made him the scourge of the Big Ten... Of Harold Bradley sitting on the bench for two seasons for reasons known only to Dr. Eddie Anderson, and of the way Bradley showed up the good doctor by starting for Raff when he finally got his chance... Of Waddy Davis yelling at the freshmen football players to hustle... Of the way everyone admired and respected Pat Boland as a coach and as a man... Of Ralph Doran coming out of nowhere to take Jerry Fiske's job away... Of Bill Reichardt smashing through and over tacklers... Of Glen Dille, Don Hays, and Al Weiss trying to play as a unit and the awful result... Of Jack Dittmer catching the long ones and Bob McKenzie the short ones... Of mighty Joe Scarpello...

Of Finley and Big Franklin

Of clowning Roger Finley and his "foot work"... Of Duane Brandt sitting dejectedly in the dressing room after this year's Illinois game and asking forlornly, "What can you do when they run faster than you do?"... Of Chuck Denning's jarring tackles... Of Frank Calsbeek developing from a gangling, awkward kid to a sensational center and how Frank Calsbeek was when his hook shot was on... Of Bo Stassforth chasing Keith Carter... Of Russ Merkel flying over the hurdles... Of smoke-filled press boxes in Champaign, Madison, Bloomington, and other Big Ten stops... Of Bobby Bostwick hurling his 165-pound body at giant Leo Nomellini... Of Dick Riecks delighting the crowd with his dribbling... Of Al DiMarco waddling around trying to evade tacklers while doing a bang-up job at quarterback... Of the victory demonstrations that followed the Southern California game in '50... Of Paul Brehler, Francis Cretzmeier, Bucky O'Connor, Dave Armbruster, Mike Howard, and all the other fine men in the athletic department... Of Chuck Darling's terrific play this season... Of unknown Murray Rost shooting into the basketball limelight and then fading back to obscurity... Of Ev Cochran's great practice performances... Of Iowa's undermanned track squads... Of Glen Drahn's game efforts though he lacked the ability to be a first-class quarterback... Of Tony Gulzowski's mile-high set shot and the way he liked to rough up the opposition... Of Jim Counsilman... Of the way the Hawks would always play over their heads against Notre Dame... Of writing things we were sorry for later... Of not writing things we should have... Of all the hopes and disappointments over every football season... Of the deafening roar when the Iowa basketball fans applauded a Hawkeye rally... Of the big field house humming with athletic activity every afternoon... Of Loranzie Williams running like Red Grange in spring practice... Of Dusty Rice's long runs... Of Don Winslow's spirit and determination to be a good football player... Of Bill Kersten's comeback... Of the games we won and the games we lost and enjoying them all.

Savitt, Richardson Hold Aussie Stars Even

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Sedgman and McGregor, who hold all the world's major tandem titles, won the first set of Thursday's sizzler, 6-3, as a crowd of 3,000 yawned. But then things began to happen. The Americans caught fire and ripped off the next two sets, 6-3 and 6-4. It was a very tense crowd which saw the two Australians rally after the rest period and take the fourth set at 6-3.

Hubbell, Reynolds Honored



CARL HUBBELL (seated center) former New York Giant pitching great, signed an autograph at Wednesday night's banquet of the Oklahoma Old Timers Baseball association at Tulsa. Around him were (left to right) Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds, former Yankee hurler Lefty Gomez, and Oklahoma Governor Johnston Murray. Hubbell was inducted into the state's baseball hall of fame and Reynolds was honored as Oklahoma's top major leaguer of 1951.

Veteran Writer — Finds Boxing Confusing

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Caught short: Walcott... Marciano... Maxim... Matthews... Matthews... Charles... Greene... Christenberry... IBC... NBA... PDQ.

Put them all together and they spell confusion in the fight game today. A heavy frost seems to have settled over the industry and the smudge pots are going full blast.

We have an idea that when all the tumult and shouting dies and peace again reigns, we will find Joey Maxim matched with Harry Matthews for a light heavyweight title scrap, and Jersey Joe Walcott defending his heavyweight crown against Ezzard Charles.

What's more, all the verbal fireworks will just serve to assure bigger gates than might have been expected had the matches been announced casually as routine events.

The fight business thrives on controversy. And, in view of recent events, it would seem that controversy thrives on the fight business.

We understand that Fred Wilt is a house guest of Don Gehrman when the two race against each other in Milwaukee, a palsy-walsy situation which is a tribute to the cleanliness of track as a sport and to the character of the men who take part in it.

Wilt is an FBI man who has been chasing Gehrman for miles and miles in city after city without catching him. Looks like he'll have to put one of those "wanted" circulars up in the postoffice.

Anyway, we can think of several other sports, including one beginning with "B" and ending with "G," in which such fraternization would do everything but bring about congressional investigations.

Can you imagine, say, Ezzard Charles spending the night at the home of Jersey Joe Walcott when they were due to try to knock each other's brains out in a heavy-weight championship brawl the next day?

Maybe Charles and Walcott could enjoy each other's company on the eve of battle innocently enough, without trying to slip a Mickey Finn into a tumbler of water. But such is the reputation of the fight game that the worst would be expected.

Hawkllets at Home Against Dubuque

City high's basketball team will be in action on its home court tonight in a return game with Dubuque.

The Little Hawks were soundly whipped when they met the Rams at Dubuque last month, 74-40, but with Jim Freeman scoring high, City has shown improvement of late.

The Hawkllets have a 64-54 win over East Waterloo and a 60-22 victory over Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids in their most recent outings.

Squabble with Kansas Irks Moon Mullins

MANHATTAN, KAN. (AP)—Moon Mullins, Kansas State college athletic director, doesn't like the squabble his basketball coach started Wednesday night with Kansas University.

His comment Thursday on published accounts of the controversy was terse:

"I didn't like the article. It wasn't good for sports or for Kansas State college."

Mullins didn't comment further but indicated he intended to discuss the matter with Jack Gardner, basketball coach at K-State.

The "article" Mullins didn't like was a story in which Gardner said Clyde Lovellette, Kansas' towering center and the nation's leading scorer with a 26.5 average, was getting all the best of it from officials.

Gardner said K-State, which meets undefeated Kansas Saturday night, would do all right if the officials will just call all the fouls big Clyde commits. He expressed the opinion the officials don't call them close enough, especially after the big center has been called on four of the allowable five fouls.

Coach F. C. (Phog) Allen, didn't take long to make his rejoinder. Gardner, Phog said, simply was trying to devise a way to get Lovellette out of Saturday night's basketball game. He added that "this is the sinister method he (Gardner) chose."

Reaves Peters, conference commissioner of officials, entered the debate Thursday, terming the controversy "regrettable" and backing up the officials. "Players' names mean nothing to the officials," Peters declared, adding that they call fouls just as they see them.

Kansas has won 13 straight this season and is tied with K-State for the conference lead with three victories. About 12,500 fans already have reservations for the game in the new K-State field-house.

ONE OF THE BEST — By Alan Maver



DR. F.C. "PHOG" ALLEN, KANSAS UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL COACH, WHOSE CURRENT JAYHAWK QUINTET, HIS 35TH, IS ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S TOP OUTFITS.

HIS BOYS BEGAN THE NEW YEAR WITH A 10-GAME WIN STREAK AND THE BIG 7 TOURNEY TITLE.

PHOG HAS BEEN COACHING BASKETBALL SINCE 1908, AND IN 1909 SET SOME SORT OF MARK BY WINNING 74 GAMES AS COACH OF KANSAS, BAKER UNIVERSITY, AND THE HASKELL INDIANS.

Hawkeye Cagers Idle Until Next Semester

The midsemester time out for examinations now is being taken by Iowa's basketball team, with the next court action scheduled for Feb. 4 against Butler here.

Exams start Saturday and continue for a week. And after the Butler games comes the all-important contest Feb. 9 with Illinois, the current conference leader.

The amazing consistency in scoring of Chuck Darling continues to feature the Iowa season. The center has 319 points for a 24.5 average in all games and a fine shot percentage of .441, and in conference games he has a long lead with 153 points, average of 25.5 and shot per cent of .419.

Darling is good on free throws, too, .698 for all games and .392 in the conference. The top league free thrower, however, is Bob Clifton, Iowa guard, with a .903 on 28 of 31. Clifton is second in Iowa scoring with 176 (13.5 average) and 80 in the conference (13.3 average).

The team has a shot percentage of .332 for the season, as compared with opponents' .306. Hawk-eyes have averaged 69.1 to 59.1 for all games and their conference point average is 69.3 to 61.6. One of the new developments

is the increased scoring of Deacon Davis, the freshman forward, who has moved ahead of Herb Thompson for third place among Iowa conference scorers. Davis has a 9.7 average to Thompson's 8.5. Thompson, however, is making up for his slight scoring slump by terrific rebounding and floor play.

BOROS TAKES LEAD
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Big Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., turned a hot putter into a five under par 66 for the first round lead in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open tournament Thursday.

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Schroeder, Howard To Retire

Pair Has Given Iowa 75 Years of Service

Ernest G. (Dad) Schroeder, associated with Iowa athletics and physical education since 1907; and Harold (Mike) Howard, wrestling coach since 1922, will go on part-time at the end of the academic year in June.

This was announced Thursday by Director Paul W. Brehler. Prof. Schroeder will reach his 70th birthday in April and Coach Howard is in his 68th year. Between them they have served Iowa athletics for 75 years.

"Dad" served between 1937 and 1947 as director of athletics and during World War II he received great credit for keeping Hawkeye sports alive despite the manpower shortage.

An athlete in four sports in his younger days, Schroeder won numerous titles. At one time or another, he was coach of seven sports at SU and was called the "father of intramural athletics" because he started that program in 1910.

Coach Howard now is directing his 31st Hawkeye wrestling team. As a competitor in Europe between 1907 and 1912, Howard won four world's amateur light heavyweight wrestling championships and competed as a water polo player on the Danish Olympic



PROPERTY OF HOWARD SCHROEDER

Blaik to Continue West Point Duties

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, superintendent of the United States Military academy, announced Thursday that Earl Blaik will remain at the academy as director of athletics and head football coach.

Gen. Irving, in a statement, said he was making the announcement to clear up Col. Blaik's status at West Point, where he has coached football since 1941.

There have been reports that Blaik would not be back this fall ever since the cribbing scandal stripped the army of practically mer.

Blaik said he hoped the superintendent's statement will end further speculation as to whether he intends to remain at the point. "I intend to remain at the military academy as long as I can be of service," he said.

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Last Rites Planned For Korea Casualty

Memorial services for Capt. Laurence E. Paul, SUI graduate and first Iowa Citian to be killed in the Korean war, will be held Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3949, will conduct military services at the cemetery.

The body is scheduled to arrive in Iowa City early Saturday morning, escorted by Maj. John Howell, a member of Paul's squadron.

Paul died Jan. 14, 1951, when the C-54 transport plane he was piloting crashed during a combat mission near Taejon, Korea. He was 29.

An SUI graduate of 1942 with a B.A. degree, Paul was born in Muscatine county, Oct. 4, 1921, the son of Elmer and Catherine Paul. He was graduated from Iowa City high school.

He was on the all-city high school football team and played on the university varsity squad.

Paul enlisted in the infantry as a second lieutenant after graduation from SUI. He later transferred to the air force and won pilot wings in 1944.

He flew in the United States, Panama and Alaska from 1948 to 1950. Then he joined U. S. forces in Korea with the 62d troop carrier group based in Japan. The group carried supplies to the Korean front.

The captain's brother, Col. Leo F. Paul, flew to Iowa City from Paris Tuesday to attend the services. He is stationed with General Eisenhower's headquarters.

In addition to his brother, Paul is survived by his wife, Marcella, of Tacoma, Wash.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, 410 Iowa ave. and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Conderman, Iola, Kan.

The Hohenschuh mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



Capt. Laurence E. Paul

Atty. Porter Named Local Director of Traffic Program

Attorney Shirley Porter has been appointed local director of the "Traffic Courts — Democracy in Action" program of the American Bar association, James P. Economos, state coordinator of the organization, said Thursday.

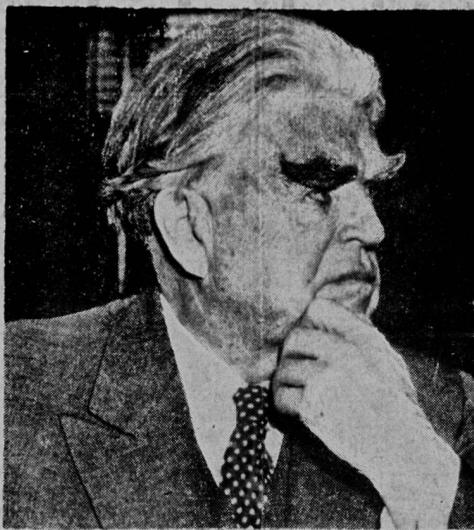
Porter explained that the program was set up to urge citizens to "Go to traffic court as a visitor, not as a violator." He said that it is hoped that by observing other traffic violators, the program will help cut down the rise in traffic violations that have occurred in the past year.

Local groups have been contacted to help in the drive. High school groups, members of which are learning to operate motor vehicles, are strongly urged to participate. For younger visitors, lectures on safe driving are planned with the visits.

Service clubs and social groups are expected to participate in the program. With the cooperation of the local traffic court, the "program is functioning right now," Porter said.

"The people of Iowa will have a new appreciation of the needs of our traffic court in its job of protecting the public from accidents and the individual's constitutional rights. If we find that our court procedure is still hitched to the horse-and-buggy methods of grandfather's day, we will cooperate with the proper authorities in bringing our system up to date," Porter said.

Lewis Listens to Testimony



THOUGHTFUL AND STERN, United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis listens as Secretary of the Interior Chapman tells a senate subcommittee how the West Frankfort, Ill. mine disaster could have been avoided. Chapman said the explosion which killed 119 men could have been prevented if the government was empowered to enforce its directives on mine safety. The subcommittee is considering putting teeth in federal mine safety orders. Lewis was a spectator at the hearing.

Hunn Gets Post At VA Hospital

Leonard E. Hunn, a 1928 SUI graduate, has been named as special service officer of the Veterans hospital here.

Hunn was employed at the Veterans hospital in Des Moines previous to this appointment.

As special service officer he will be supervisor of the library, chaplains, recreation volunteer service groups and canteen. He will also officiate in the March 16 dedication ceremonies of the hospital.

While at SUI, Hunn was a member of the track and cross country teams. His son Tom is now an SUI freshman, and he has a daughter who is a freshman in high school.

Former Publisher Dies

DES MOINES (P) — J. Sheldon Thomas, 35, of Algona died at a hospital here Thursday of a liver ailment. He had been ill two years.

A native of Guthrie Center, Thomas formerly published the Wright County Reporter at Dows and was in the real estate business at Algona.

His widow and three children survive him. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Guthrie Center.

'Commerce Week' Scheduled For SUI Students Feb. 19-22

"Commerce Week" at SUI will be held Feb. 19-22 and will feature the seventh annual Careers conferences, President Henry Carey of the sponsoring Collegiate Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday.

Carey, C4, Iowa City, said the activities for the week will open with the Commerce banquet Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, in the River room of Iowa Memorial Union. Arrangements are being made for a special guest speaker and for announcement of honorary and professional awards to college of commerce students.

28 Sessions Scheduled

The senate and house chambers of Old Capitol, as well as the library auditorium, will accommodate Wednesday and Thursday's 28 sessions covering opportunities for careers in various business and business-related areas.

Speakers from such fields as marketing, research, business training, economics, personnel

management, advertising, commercial banking, traffic management, insurance, accounting, and retailing will be among the visiting careers advisers.

Carey said all SUI students are welcome to the careers sessions.

Commerce week's conclusion will be a dance, "Principles of Pleasure," from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 22, in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. Jimmy Smith's orchestra will provide the music.

Meet Earlier This Year

Carey pointed out that previous Careers conferences had been held in April, after many commerce students already had made commitments for summer or after-graduation jobs. By attending this year's careers meetings in February, students will be better prepared to evaluate the opportunities in many fields before they actually select a specific career.

Student members of the board of directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce are assisting Carey in the week's program.

Trans-Atlantic Fares Cut to Record Low

It will cost Iowa City residents \$594 to go to Europe this year when the lowest trans-Atlantic air fares in history go into effect May 1, according to B. D. McWilliams, United Air Lines station manager here.

This reduction represents a deduction of \$225 from present first-class overseas tariffs. The flights connect at the New York terminal with 11 international carriers participating in the low-cost tourist fares, McWilliams said.

Beginning next fall, greater reductions are expected, especially in the off-season months of November through March. Local travelers will be able to make the trip then for as little as \$525.

All fares are exclusive of federal transportation tax.

Scouts to Function As City 'Officials'

The Iowa City Boy Scouts will become city "officials" for one day during Boy Scout week, Feb. 6-12.

They will take over the reins of the government on Feb. 9. In addition, the scouts will control the city council meeting on Feb. 4.

One scout from each of the seven troops will be elected to the council next Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The scout "officials" will be installed for their day on Feb. 9 at 9:45 a.m.

Also during Boy Scout week, each Iowa City troop will have a window display in a downtown store.

Scout week will mark the 42nd birthday of the Boy Scout organization.

Judge Frees Tallulah's Maid

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of her age, white-haired Mrs. Evelyn Cronin was freed under suspended sentence Thursday in the hiving of actress Tallulah Bankhead's checks.

Tallulah's 59-year-old former maid-secretary dabbed her brimming eyes at general sessions Judge Harold A. Stevens' mercy.

But when her attorney rose to thank the court, Judge Stevens told him:

"Don't thank me. If she had been a little younger I would have sent her to jail. I want that on the record."

Judge Stevens sentenced Mrs. Cronin, one-time burlesque strip teaser, to one to two years on each of the three larceny counts. Then he suspended the sentences and put her indefinitely on probation.

Theater, Lodge Burn in Iowa Town

MARCUS, IA. (P) — A fire which broke out at midmorning destroyed the Lyric theater here and still was burning late Thursday night in the adjoining Masonic temple.

Firemen from Cleghorn and Remsen joined Marcus fire fighters in battling the flames. Firemen were hampered by near zero temperatures.

Marcus Fire Chief Howard Peavy said he believed the flames could be kept from spreading to other buildings. He said the fire spread from the theater into the basement of the two-story brick Masonic building, and had burned into the walls.

Dense smoke was keeping the fire fighters from locating the blaze in the lodge building, he said.

The two-story brick theater building is owned by Ed Delaney. The Delaney family, including two daughters, who lived in an apartment above the theater, escaped without injury.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Will Keep Same Hours

NEW YORK (P) — The board of governors of the New York stock exchange Thursday decided to make no change in the trading hours or in the Saturday operations.

G. Keith Funston, stock exchange president, said:

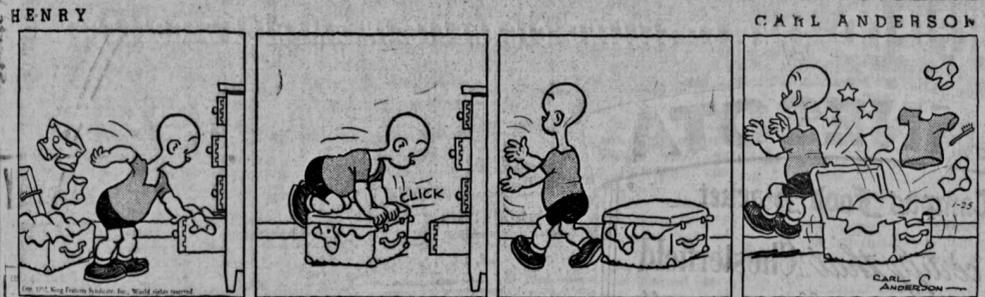
"Governors who advocated holding to the present schedule pointed out that the stock exchange is a national service institution, that it should afford access to its facilities to the maximum number of people at the most convenient hours, and that the present schedule meets public requirements better than others at this time."

Drug Seminar Included In State Therapy Meet

A seminar on the drug ACTH will be held in connection with the mid-winter meeting of the Iowa Occupational Therapy association here Saturday.

The seminar, to be held in lecture room number one of the medical laboratories beginning at 9 a.m. will be open to the public, according to Helen Cooper, occupational therapist at the Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Clayton Gerken, personnel counselor and associate professor of psychology, will speak at a noon luncheon.



City Record

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller, Riverside, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Smith, West Liberty, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Crow, 1024 Walnut st., Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cejka, Oxford, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Dr. Fred Jarvis, 77, Oskaloosa, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

Theresa Bennett, 39, Ames, Thursday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT
Lester L. Kenney, Riverside, \$8 for having defective equipment on car.

Robert B. Ludwig, Tiffin, \$12.50 for failure to give adequate signal or intention to turn.

Cora Lee Rutter, 1015 N. Dodge st., \$12.50 for allowing a minor with a license restricted to a school permit to operate a car.

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SUI Library Dedication Starts Today

Student Reception Planned in Afternoon

"The Global Responsibilities of the Scholar" will be discussed this morning at the start of a two-day public program dedicating the new SUI central library.

In addition to many panel meetings and talks, research librarians will combine their association meeting with the dedication.

Librarians from 56 major colleges and universities, the Library of Congress and other institutions in 25 states indicated that they would be here.

Meetings in Library

All meetings will be held in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library.

Dr. Hayward Keniston, professor of romance languages at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Study of Man, as Focus of Liberal Education," at 10:30 a.m. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will moderate a panel discussion entitled "The Contribution of a University Library to Teaching and Research," at 2 p.m. The members of the panel are Dean E. T. Peterson, of the SUI college of education; Ralph Ellsworth, director of SUI libraries, and Prof. E. Briggs, of the SUI political science department.

Dinner in Union

A reception will be held at 4 p.m. in the library lobby for visitors, students and faculty, sponsored by the University Women's association.

A public dinner will be held in the Union River room at 6:30 p.m. Brief talks by Milton Lord, former SUI librarian, and Robert A. Miller, librarian at Indiana university, will follow the dinner.

"The Student and His Reading" will be discussed by Dr. Stanley Pargellis, librarian at the Newberry library, Chicago, at 8 p.m.

Iowans who have made reservations for the dedication banquet include Charles Brown, associate director of the Iowa State college library; L. C. Cheever, director of the Morrill library at Ottumwa; O. S. Hennington, Clinton; O. M. Hovde, librarian at Luther college, Decorah; Blanche A. Smith, librarian of the Iowa traveling library, Des Moines, and Elizabeth A. Windsor, librarian of Coe college, Cedar Rapids.

Former SUI Diver To Teach Local Class

David Brockway, former SUI diving star, will teach a new method of artificial respiration to local Red Cross instructors here Feb. 25-29.

Brockway, now a Red Cross field representative, placed second in the National Collegiate and Big Ten low board diving competitions in 1949. He was runner-up to Bruce Harlan, Olympic champion, in both contests.

Brockway will teach a 15-hour course from 7 to 10 p.m. each night for five nights in the council chambers at city hall. Anyone who has finished the standard course and the advanced course is eligible.

Anyone interested in learning the new method of artificial respiration can call the Iowa City Red Cross office, 6933.

Farm Bureau Initiates '52 Membership Drive

The Johnson county farm bureau initiated its 1952 membership drive with a dinner and kickoff meeting attended by 200 persons at the Mayflower inn Wednesday night.

Howard Hull, of Minburn, president of the state farm bureau federation, was the principal speaker.

In Alaska



YEOMAN Richard C. Smith, 20, son of Mrs. Joanna E. Smith, 15 N. Johnson st., has been stationed in the personnel department in Kodiak, Alaska, part of the 17th naval district. Smith graduated from Iowa City high school in June, 1950, and enlisted in December of the same year. A former Daily Iowan carrier boy, Smith took his training at San Diego and left for his present post in May, 1951.

WSUI Enters Campaign To Raise Dimes Today

Radio station WSUI will open its annual March of Dimes campaign today.

In past years, through special programming and publicity, the station has collected as much as \$2,000 during a campaign.

Today's noon-time record show, "Rhythm Rambles," will open this year's drive. Letters have been sent to all SUI housing units requesting donations to the Johnson county March of Dimes, and a pledge to the campaign entitled a housing unit to choose records to be played on "Rhythm Rambles" or "Tea Time," another record program.

Each program will be divided equally between a men's organization and a women's group. The amount of the pledge will be announced at the time the requests are played.

Armour Files Suit Against Union for \$2,756,600 Damages

OMAHA (AP) — Armour and company Thursday charged the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) with violation of its contract and asked a total of \$2,756,600 in three causes of action.

In Chicago, Ralph Helstein, national union president, denied the union had violated its contract and announced that it is planning a suit against Armour in a counter-move.

Helstein said Armour had violated the Taft-Hartley law "by lockouts and intimidation in one form or another." The union, he added, has not violated its contract with Armour in any way.

Armour cited three causes of action in its petition filed in federal district court. It asked \$1,378,300 on the first cause of action; \$1,028,300 on the second cause, and \$350,000 on the third.

An attorney for the company explained that the three causes of action overlap one another, but total \$2,756,600. Two causes of action cover the entire period, the attorney said, and the third a short period during recent work stoppages.

Judge Dismisses Charges Against Kitts, Associates

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Indictments against Kenneth Kitts and four alleged associates in three South Dakota bank burglaries were dismissed Thursday by Federal Judge A. Lee Wyman.

However, Judge Wyman directed that the men continue to be held. U.S. District Attorney Leo Flynn is expected to present the cases again at a grand jury convening here March 18.

Hearsay Evidence

The indictments were dismissed after attorneys for the five men argued that they were based on hearsay and insufficient evidence.

Only one of the five, Tony Joe Biase of Omaha, is at liberty. His bond was ordered continued at \$50,000.

The other four are Kitts, Charles C. Taylor, Charles C. Robinson and Frank Ellsworth. Taylor and Robinson are held in jail here and Ellsworth at Mitchell. Kitts is in the Nebraska state penitentiary.

Statements to FBI

The dismissal involved burglaries of banks at Selby, Hurley and Edgemont, S.D. Evidence was introduced to show the indictments were based primarily on unsworn statements made by Kitts to FBI officials.

George J. Danforth Sr., Sioux Falls, attorney for Taylor, said the indictments merely charged that the defendants entered the banks "with intent to commit larceny" and that no other crime was charged. He and the other attorneys for the defendants contended no crimes against the laws of the United States were charged.

Canadian Minister To U.S. Appointed

LONDON (FRIDAY) (AP) — Vincent Massey, first Canadian minister to Washington and elder brother of actor Raymond Massey, has been appointed governor-general of Canada. He is the first Canadian to hold the post.

King George VI approved the appointment today on Canada's recommendations. The job is that of being the king's representative in Canada.

Massey succeeds Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, who is to assume "other responsibilities," Buckingham palace said.

Massey, born in Toronto in 1887, had an American mother, Anna Vincent Massey. He opened the Canadian legation at Washington in 1927. He has been chancellor of the University of Toronto since 1947.

Zero Weather Puts the Brakes on Iowa River



Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Foster

ICE PILED UP ALONG THE IOWA RIVER Thursday as the recent cold wave anchored floating slabs. River ice had broken up during Iowa City's two weeks of spring-like weather and it took Thursday's five below weather to refreeze the channel. Today promises to be a little warmer, with the mercury hovering around 20 degrees. Saturday and Sunday may see more freezing rain or snow.

OPS Authorizes Auto Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of price stabilization Thursday authorized immediate increases in basic retail prices of 1952 automobiles by General Motors and Hudson.

The boost in ceilings range from \$50 to \$222 on the five General Motors makes and from \$90 to \$143 on Hudson cars.

Simultaneously with the OPS announcement, Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.) told newsmen the air force is releasing enough aluminum to jump automobile output to 900,000 cars in the second quarter of this year.

Allotments Made

This would compare with an estimated one million car production for the first quarter. Defense production officials so far have allotted the industry enough copper and aluminum to build 800,000 cars in April, May and June, and enough steel for 900,000.

But Henry H. Fowler, head of the national production administration, said Moody's statement was not authorized. Acknowledging that some more metal may become available for civilian goods through a shift in arms produc-

tion plans, Fowler told newsmen: "No official determination as to whether any particular program can be accorded additional materials is authorized. Any other statements by any other part are unauthorized."

Asked About Rollbacks

Fowler said the defense production administration has asked the defense department to report whether metal will be turned back; and if so, how much and how soon.

Only when this information is obtained will production officials be able to determine whether the released metal should be used to make up shortages of deliveries in previous quarters, or to provide supplemental quotas to various industry claimants, or returned to stockpiles to compensate for tonnage withdrawn, Fowler said.

Moody said the extra aluminum of "several million pounds" being released by the air force because of a change in its production timetable would allow auto makers to substitute some of it for copper, still in short supply.

Term Moody Optimistic

Industry sources, however, said

Moody might be too optimistic in predicting a 900,000 car output because of the new aluminum. They added that copper will continue to be a production bottleneck unless the industry finds ways to replace it with aluminum in substantial quantities.

The higher price ceilings approved by the OPS reflect higher factory wholesale costs recently approved by the agency as a ceiling factor, as required by the Capehart amendment to the economic controls act. This says the OPS must allow addition of all cost increases from the Korean outbreak to last July 26.

Ceilings Are Limit

OPS said the ceiling hikes on all Chevrolet and Cadillac models reflect the full amount under the Capehart adjustment. Some Oldsmobiles and Buicks were raised the limit, but the new ceilings for Pontiacs were \$2 to \$15 under the Capehart limit.

Officials said the Hudson raises represent "substantially the full amount" permitted under the Capehart amendment.

Traveler to Give Film Talk Sunday For Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers will present Dr. J. Gerald Hooper's travelogue, "Tramp Steamer to Trinidad," Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Hooper is a Chicago dentist and a former member of the Loyola university faculty. He also is a designer of laboratory apparatus used by the army and navy and industries in the U.S. and abroad.

His camera talk will feature such places as: New Orleans; Kingston, Jamaica; Noel Coward's home; Curacao; the Dominican Republic; Port au Prince and Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Admission is by membership in the Mountaineers organization or by tickets at the door. Ticket price is 80c.

Red 3-Day Revolt Fails in Nepal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Red-tinged revolt against the young government of Nepal collapsed Thursday, the Nepalese embassy announced.

Official advices from Katmandu, capital of the strategic buffer state between India and Communist-held Tibet, told this story:

The bulk of the revolting forces, who had demanded inclusion of Communists in the government, Thursday morning surrendered the 900-room main government office building, the last of the strongholds they seized in Katmandu Tuesday night.

Their leader, Dr. K. I. Singh, is fleeing under close pursuit.

Casualties of the 36-hour uprising were light—one rebel killed and two wounded.

Nepal's ambassador to India, Maj. Gen. Bijaya Shumshere, issued details after restoration of normal radio communications with his capital shortly after noon. Rebels had held the Katmandu station for a while.

"There is complete calm in Katmandu now," the ambassador said.

The extent of Communist participation in the revolt still was undetermined. The best sources here said the Reds were not among the instigators of the rebellion, but supported it actively.

SUI Receives Gifts

A 54-volume first edition set of the "Great Books of the Western World," a painting, and additional gifts totaling \$1,100 have been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the state board of education, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Thursday.

Former SUI Student Gets High Navy Post

Rear Adm. D. W. Ryan, dental corps, U.S. navy, former SUI student and native of Edgewood, will become assistant chief of the Navy's bureau of medicine and surgery for dentistry and chief of the dental division.

The post is the highest position in the navy's dental corps. Ryan has been district dental officer for the ninth naval district, covering 13 midwestern states. He will leave for his new post about Feb. 18.

Ryan was enrolled at SUI as a freshman in the college of dentistry in 1919-20. He also attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids, and was graduated from the University of Denver, Denver, Col.

Ryan entered the navy in 1925. He attained the rate of rear admiral in 1950. For his work in establishing dental facilities at Camp Elliott, Calif., during World War II, he received a commendation from the secretary of the navy.



Adm. D. W. Ryan
Dental Corps Chief

Federation Offers \$500 Scholarship

The Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs is offering a \$500 scholarship for foreign study for the fall of 1952 to an Iowa woman graduate of an Iowa college.

The qualifications specify no country or special field. The recipient must be unmarried, have a definite objective, good scholastic record, excellent recommendations, and must have graduated within the last five years.

Application should be made before March 1, 1952 for consideration by the federation's scholarship and loan committee.

Correspondence should be directed either to Mrs. Earl D. Strong, 913 7th ave., Grinnell, or Mrs. F. A. Turner, Corning.

2 Fined for Serving Liquor to Teenagers

DES MOINES (AP) — A man and his wife at whose home police said three teenaged girls became intoxicated, were fined \$15 each by Municipal Judge C. S. Cooley Thursday.

The couple, Dallas Edward Head, 29, and his wife, Margaret, 23, pleaded guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile. The charges were filed by the mother of one of the girls.

Ervin S. Wiggins, 30, earlier had been accused of buying beer and whiskey for the girls and taking them to the Head home Monday night.

Wiggins is free under \$700 bond, and a hearing on the charges has been set for Feb. 4.

Arrest Expected in Horsemeat Scandal

WAUKEGAN, ILL. (AP) — State's Attorney Robert C. Nelson said Thursday he had been notified that at least one of four men wanted in a big Illinois horsemeat scandal will surrender today.

Nelson said he hoped questioning of four men sought would reveal further operations of the defunct Lake County Packing company. Nelson said he had information that operations of the horsemeat ring involved sales in Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin as well as Illinois.

Bernard Kaufman, attorney for Joseph Siciliano, said that Siciliano would surrender today on charges of bribing a state official to go easy on horsemeat inspection and also on charges of conspiracy to sell mislabeled horsemeat.

Also charged with conspiracy to mislabel horsemeat are Tony Rossi, Russell Minnea and John King, who, Nelson said, were connected with Siciliano in operation of the Lake County Packing company, near Lake Zurich, Ill. Kaufman said these three men also may surrender today.

The Illinois scandal thus far has resulted in the firing of nine state food inspectors, including Charles W. Wray, head of the department, whom Siciliano is accused of bribing.

McGrath Foe Hit as Buddy Of Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Mich.) asserted Thursday that Max Lowenthal sought to ease Attorney General McGrath out of the cabinet — "not to get at corruption or to slow down the prosecution of Communists."

Lowenthal, a New York attorney of whom Dondero has long been critical, could not be reached immediately for comment.

He has denied the congressman's previous accusation that he is a "man of mystery" with an "unswerving loyalty to Soviet Russia." Dondero has credited him with having influence in the Truman administration. Lowenthal last year published a book critical of the FBI's methods.

There had been speculation several weeks ago that McGrath might be on the way out of the cabinet. President Truman quieted that, telling a news conference he had no intention of replacing the attorney general.

While Dondero was defending McGrath as a foe of the Reds, the house judiciary committee debated at length a Republican move to force a house investigation of the attorney general and the justice department.

It finally put off a decision until next Tuesday. Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), sponsor of the resolution, predicted it will be approved then.

McGrath has been designated by Mr. Truman to direct a campaign aimed at cleaning up wrongdoers out of the federal government. Some Republicans contend that McGrath himself should be investigated.

Lawyer Asks Dismissal Of Local Traffic Count

The attorney of Mrs. Joyce Moore of Des Moines has filed a motion for dismissal of a traffic charge against Mrs. Moore in police court.

Mrs. Moore was charged in an information stating she was driving at speed greater than would permit her to stop safely.

The charge was filed Monday night after the car Mrs. Moore was driving was involved in a collision in Iowa City.

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