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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto - Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, January 30, 1952 - Vol. 86, No. 83



The Weather

Clearing and warmer today. Thursday partly cloudy and mild. High today, 35; low, zero. High Tuesday, 12; low, 5 below zero.

House To Investigate McGrath

Probe Involves Whole Justice Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - The house judiciary committee voted Tuesday to investigate Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, President Truman's designated leader in the drive against corruption in government.

The new probe will range over the whole administration of the justice department. Committee sources said the resolution for the inquiry was carried with "no audible dissent."

They also disclosed that the committee refused to hear McGrath before ordering the investigation. The cabinet officer traveled to capitol hill and waited in vain outside the committee room for a chance to make a statement in the closed-door session.

McGrath Speech Banned
Chairman Celler (D-NY) asked for the privilege of allowing the attorney general to speak, but on motion of Rep. Forrester (D-Ga) the request was voted down almost unanimously.

McGrath announced a short time later that he will "gladly cooperate" in the inquiry.

In the wake of tax scandals unearthed in a separate house investigation, there were these other developments Tuesday:

1. House tax investigators started contempt of congress proceedings against "mystery man" Henry W. Grunewald and his attorney, William Power Maloney. Maloney was escorted from the hearing room by capitol police after shouting repeated objections to efforts to persuade Grunewald to talk. Grunewald refused to testify after his attorney had gone.

2. McGrath announced that an income tax indictment had been obtained against Samuel R. Beard of Washington, described by federal officials as one of the largest gambling operators on the Atlantic seaboard. The indictment was returned in Baltimore, McGrath said, and charged Beard with a tax deficiency of more than \$1.8 million.

3. The senate rules committee voted unanimously for a four-months extension of the District of Columbia crime investigation, granting \$61,200 to carry on the probe into the Washington police department and its enforcement of the gambling laws.

4. In Boston, Denis Delaney, former collector of internal revenue there, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for taking bribes and falsifying tax liens. Delaney's name figured prominently in the house tax probe.

At its private meeting the judiciary committee decided to have Chairman Celler appoint four Democrats and three Republicans to make a "non-political" study of McGrath's office and the administration of the justice department generally.

The committee has the authority and the funds to proceed at once.

McGrath Approves Action
Soon afterwards McGrath issued a statement saying "the action of the house judiciary committee in voting to investigate 'specific allegations and complaints' concerning the department of justice that are based upon 'credible' evidence and not mere suspicion and rumor is a proper function of the committee."

He then added his pledge of cooperation.

Jury Convicts Delany In Tax Bribery Case

BOSTON (AP) - Denis W. Delaney, who was removed by the President as collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts, was sentenced Wednesday to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,500 for bribery and mishandling tax cases.

First of his rank to be tried in current investigations of tax scandals, Delaney was convicted a week ago by a federal jury of accepting \$7,500 to influence decisions and falsifying \$180,000 in tax liens.

Before pronouncing sentence, Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., remarked that Delaney had "failed to observe his sworn promise to be a faithful steward," and added: "your violation of the law affects the confidence of the people in the integrity of the government."

"It is for this reason I deem a prison sentence inevitable," Judge Wyzanski denied two defense motions, for a new trial and a stay of sentence.

Tories Plan Slash In Britain's Buying

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill's government announced a program Tuesday to cut down on Britons' food, tobacco, socialized medicine and many other things in a dramatic bid to stave off national bankruptcy.

Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler said Western defenses against communism would be endangered by failure of the big new campaign to "live within our means."

Butler announced a cut of 150 million pounds (420 million dollars), a year in British buying in the United States and elsewhere abroad. A nation already beset with shortages will have less of many things - meat, fish, automobiles, clothing, furniture, toys.

In a move intended to channel necessary manpower into defense projects, it was decided that non-essential industries will be forced to hire all labor through government employment agencies.

For the first time there will be small charges for medical prescriptions, dental treatment, wigs, hearing aids, surgical belts, and hospital care formerly supplied patients without charge under the tax-supported national health service.

"Our life blood is draining away and we've got to stop it," Butler said in a talk over the government radio Tuesday night.

He announced the program to the house of commons Tuesday afternoon. The Conservatives, with a majority of 14, will vote the plan into effect.

Butler told the commons that the new twist of the economic screws was "a great moral issue" that must succeed.

Failure would threaten the Western world's defensive stance against communism and endanger Britain's own program of social services, he said, while success would put the pound back on its feet by the end of 1952.

Britain's drive is the central factor in an effort by the commonwealth nations within the sterling bloc to make the pound pay its own way by the end of the year. The commonwealth partners have promised to cut trade losses with the outside world and step up production of both raw and finished materials.

The gesture sounded generous but actually applies only to a 14-mile wide strip north of the proposed cease fire line which follows the 155-mile battle front across Korea. The Allies would administer a like strip south of the line.

While staff officers made a little progress during the day toward settling terms for supervising a truce, a subcommittee of the main armistice delegation remained deadlocked on the issue of exchanging prisoners.

The Reds rejected a 14-point prisoner exchange plan submitted by the Allies. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, UN delegate, promptly called on the Communists to present some concrete ideas for breaking the stalemate.

Further discussions on both the prisoner and supervision issues were scheduled in Panmunjom at 11 a.m. today.

UN and Communist staff officers agreed Tuesday on the first 12 of 54 points in a bulky UN blueprint on how to enforce an armistice. They struck a snag on the 13th point.

That dealt with rotation of troops during an armistice. The Reds called too high the UN plan to allow a rotation of 75,000 men each month.

Anne Morgan, 78, Dies; Daughter of Banker

MT. KISCO, N. Y. (AP) - Anne Morgan, 78, one of the richest women in the United States, died at her estate Tuesday. She was the daughter of J. P. Morgan, the late multimillionaire banker.

Miss Morgan devoted most of her life to charity and philanthropy, going into a factory on one occasion to see at first hand the conditions under which women employees worked.

One of the world's most eligible women, she never married. Society meant little to her, although she was born into the highest strata.

Miss Morgan had been in failing health for some time. She suffered a stroke in 1947.

U.S. Still Striving To Arrange Parley For Egypt, Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, though sidestepping the mediator's role, was said by responsible officials Tuesday to be doing everything it can to persuade the British and new Egyptian governments to start talking about a settlement of the Suez canal crisis.

State Department Press Officer Michael McDermott reported that "we are exercising our good offices to the extent that is possible at the present time, but I emphasize that we are not mediating in any sense."

He said use of good offices means that American representatives have been urging both sides to exercise restraint.

U.S. policy in the Anglo-Egyptian crisis was described as based on at least three points which would make it impossible for this country to assume the part of mediator as that role is understood in international law; that is, to serve as a disinterested third power concerned only with getting agreement.

Eden Feels Peace Possible in Egypt

LONDON (AP) - Britain appealed to Egypt's new government Tuesday to put out the fires of hatred and held out the hope of a peaceful settlement of the bloody Suez canal dispute.

In a conciliatory tone, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons he believed it was possible to reach a settlement which "satisfies the legitimate national aspirations of the Egyptian people and at the same time does not jeopardize the security of the free world."

Eden did not go into detail on how Egypt's demands might be met.

Thousands Flee Ohio Floods

MARIETTA, O. (AP) - Biting winter winds, snow and ice teamed with the rampant Ohio river Tuesday to torment 8,000 to 10,000 flood refugees in Ohio and West Virginia.

The toll of the dead in a three-day, three-stage flood of the Ohio and tributary streams tentatively rose to 10. A Marietta, O., highway worker was reported missing. The storm reached blizzard proportions at Pomeroy and Middleport, O., at mid-morning Tuesday, about 12 to 14 hours before the menacing crest of the Ohio was due to strike about midnight.

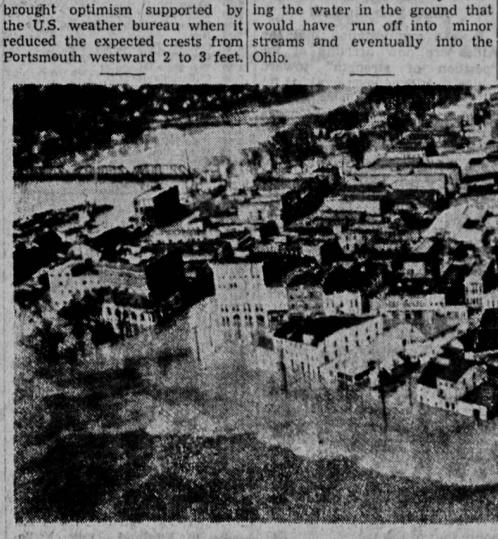
The sudden cold coated streets and highways with ice. Downstream the cold weather brought optimism supported by the U.S. weather bureau when it reduced the expected crests from the Portsmouth westward 2 to 3 feet.

The latest crest predictions: Portsmouth 58 feet today, flood stage 50 feet; Maysville, Ky., 58-59 feet Thursday noon, flood stage 50 feet; Cincinnati 59 feet Thursday midnight, flood stage 52 feet; Markland, Ind. 51 feet Friday noon, flood stage 48 feet.

Center of the damaging Ohio flood was the stretch of winding river from Parkersburg, W. Va., around the great bend to Pomeroy and Middleport and downstream toward Gallipolis, O.

The crest of the flood rolled southward on a schedule that should have brought it to Pomeroy and Middleport by midnight Tuesday.

Cold weather—called the killer of floods—does its work by freezing the water in the ground that would have run off into minor streams and eventually into the Ohio.



AN AERIAL VIEW of Marietta, Ohio, shows that the city is almost completely submerged under the swirling water of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers. The Ohio is shown in the foreground and the Muskingum at upper left. Eight to ten thousand persons in Ohio and West Virginia have been left homeless by the winter flood.



On a Skimpy Diet

THE ONLY THING frail Jack O'Leary of Los Angeles, Calif. can eat for lunch these days is a small plate of peas, toast and a glass of hot water. O'Leary has been afflicted with hiccups for the last three and a half years. His weight—78 pounds—is the lowest since the attack began. O'Leary hiccups once every second. His mother hopes to take him to New York where an anonymous doctor has offered to treat him free.

Book Exchange Open Beginning Next Monday

Used textbooks will be accepted for resale at the SUI book exchange beginning Monday and extending through Wednesday.

The book exchange is located in the basement of Schaeffer hall. It will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Books will be sold Tuesday through Friday of next week. A 10 per cent reduction will be withheld to cover costs.

Students are requested not to bring books which they know cannot be sold, or books which have been discontinued in courses.

Money for book sales may be picked up Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Osteopath Dispute Settled by Board

GUTHRIE CENTER (AP) - The board of trustees of the Guthrie County hospital voted Tuesday to permit doctors of osteopathy to use facilities of the hospital.

The board after a meeting Tuesday afternoon issued a statement saying it felt doctors of osteopathy as well as medical doctors were entitled to use the hospital.

The statement said: "The board feels doctors of osteopathy should be permitted to use the county hospital. Rules and regulations will be adopted by the board at a subsequent meeting."

"Consideration will be given to applications of doctors of osteopathy at a meeting Friday, Feb. 1."

The Iowa code says management of city and county hospitals shall not discriminate "against the practitioners of any recognized school of medicine" and that "each patient shall have the right to employ at his expense any physician of his choice."

Garage Sketch Inspected by Local Group

Members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce were treated to a "look into the future" at their annual dinner meeting Tuesday night.

A 30 by 40 inch artist's sketch of the north frontage of Iowa ave., between Dubuque and Clinton sts., on display at the meeting, showed Joe's Place, Simpson's Shoe Shop, Kent Photography and Hamburg Inn replaced with a 10-story, \$500,000 parking garage.

Prepared by Ballantyne

The sketch was prepared by Dale Ballantyne, SUI extension division art instructor, at the request of City Manager Peter F. Roan, Chamber of Commerce Secy. Robert Gage and Wayne Putnam, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce parking committee.

The garage shown in the sketch is a copy of the one constructed by the city of Des Moines last year. Gage, Roan and Putnam visited Des Moines last fall to inspect the parking building.

Gage said Tuesday that the sketch was intended to "initiate thought" and "stimulate reaction" to such a project in Iowa City.

City Manager Roan said that the construction of such a garage here would be "feasible" and "practical." He said that the recently approved \$96,000 property purchases for parking lots would accommodate only 126 cars and would cost the city approximately \$850 per space.

Would House 450 Cars

Roan said that a parking garage of the type shown in the sketch would accommodate 450 cars at a cost of about \$1,100 per space. He emphasized that the parking lots to be constructed soon would be some distance from the business district and that a garage could be built in the heart of the shopping area.

An arcade, with entrances to stores opening off the ground floor, is included in plans for similar garages but is not shown in the local sketch.

Chamber of Commerce members asked many questions as they looked at the colored sketch. Anonymous statements varied in the following manner:

"It would be a swell thing. It's sure a beautiful building. I want to see how they work in other towns first. Who would own it? Iowa City will have to grow before we can afford it."

"We need more population for such a building. We should have pooled the money spent on the little parking lots for this thing. It's all right for a city of 200,000 population."

(Picture Page 2).

Japs Shape New Foreign Policy

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP) - Premier Shigeru Yoshida Tuesday ruled out the possibility of establishing "friendly relations" now between Japan and Russia because of "unpleasant" issues separating the two countries.

Yoshida's statement, made during questioning by members of the upper house of the Japanese diet, came in the midst of rapid-fire developments in the shaping of Japan's new post-treaty foreign policy and defense alignments.

1. Russia intensified its wooing of Japanese industry and suggested a trade treaty with the Soviet Union, exchanging Japanese industrial products for Russian raw material.

2. American and Japanese officials began detailed negotiations of security talks designed to lead to a virtual merger of Japanese-American defense efforts in this part of the world.

3. The foreign office reaffirmed Japan's intentions to enter into treaty relations with Nationalist China with talks to begin in mid-March.

4. A Tokyo newspaper disclosed that Japanese firms have been making bombs and gun parts for the United States and that other Japanese companies, some of them munition makers before World War II, were dickering for contracts to make tanks.

Yoshida told the house of councilors there were many unpleasant things involved in the present relations between Japan and Russia. He mentioned three:

1. The failure of Russia to repatriate more than 300,000 Japanese soldiers captured in the closing days of World War II.

2. The Sino-Soviet alliance naming Japan as a potential enemy.

3. The continued Russian occupation of Shikotan island, only 40 miles north of Japan proper.

Lewis Asks Congress To Safeguard Miners

WASHINGTON (AP) - John L. Lewis called on congress Tuesday, in the name of 114,025 men killed digging coal, to tighten mine safety laws.

The United Mine Workers chief told a senate labor subcommittee, in his most vehement speaking style, that the 114,025 figure represents the total killed in soft and hard coal mining since records first were kept.

He said 73,006 have died in bituminous digging alone in the last 51 years and the carnage is still going on at an average of five men a day dead and 50,000 a year disabled. He gave a total of 1,304,975 for the injuries since 1930.

Calling the toll "a most abominable record of slaughter unequalled in the civilized world," the miners union leader urged passage of the bill before the committee to give federal inspectors the power to shut down mines found unsafe.

Betty's Total at \$1,210

- In Private Drive

Reds Hint Koreans To Administrate An Armistice Zone

MUNSAN, Korea, WEDNESDAY (AP) - The Chinese Communists hinted Tuesday they would leave direct responsibility for civil administration of a demilitarized zone in North Korean hands during an armistice.

The gesture sounded generous but actually applies only to a 14-mile wide strip north of the proposed cease fire line which follows the 155-mile battle front across Korea. The Allies would administer a like strip south of the line.

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One of the world's most eligible women, she never married. Society meant little to her, although she was born into the highest strata.

Miss Morgan had been in failing health for some time. She suffered a stroke in 1947.

She emphasized that polio isn't confined to children, and when it strikes parents it's a double tragedy. Glancing around the hospital room Betty indicated three other parents. "We have 12 children among us," she said. "All of them are left with only one parent to care for them."

Betty has plenty of gratitude for those who have helped her polio campaign—and plenty of encouragement for those who have yet the inclination but haven't yet acted.

People from all over the country have opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to Betty's polio drive. The governor of Alaska sent an autographed dollar and Gene Autry brought one last week when he visited the school for handicapped children.

From West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Chicago—from Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, people have sent their contributions. The wirephoto picture of Betty prompted many of the dollars, but Betty knows it's a good investment—for anybody.



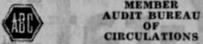
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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1952

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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Letters to the Editor

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

TO THE EDITOR:

An article by Alton L. Blakeslee on "Antibiotics Have Drawbacks" simultaneously advances criticism and praise on the effects of drugs with half truths to support each side.

Mr. Blakeslee states that doctors are reporting more and more about some drawbacks and abuses from use of antibiotics such as "new ailments brought on by these drugs sometimes, and annoying or occasionally dangerous reactions." Then he states "they are still marvelous drugs, completely safe when properly used. They have saved untold lives and suffering, and will keep doing it."

He places the blame for drawbacks and dangerous reactions, as is always done, on improper use not on the antibiotics. This practice of blaming the side effects on everything but the drugs is so wide spread that the term "proper use" is only a myth.

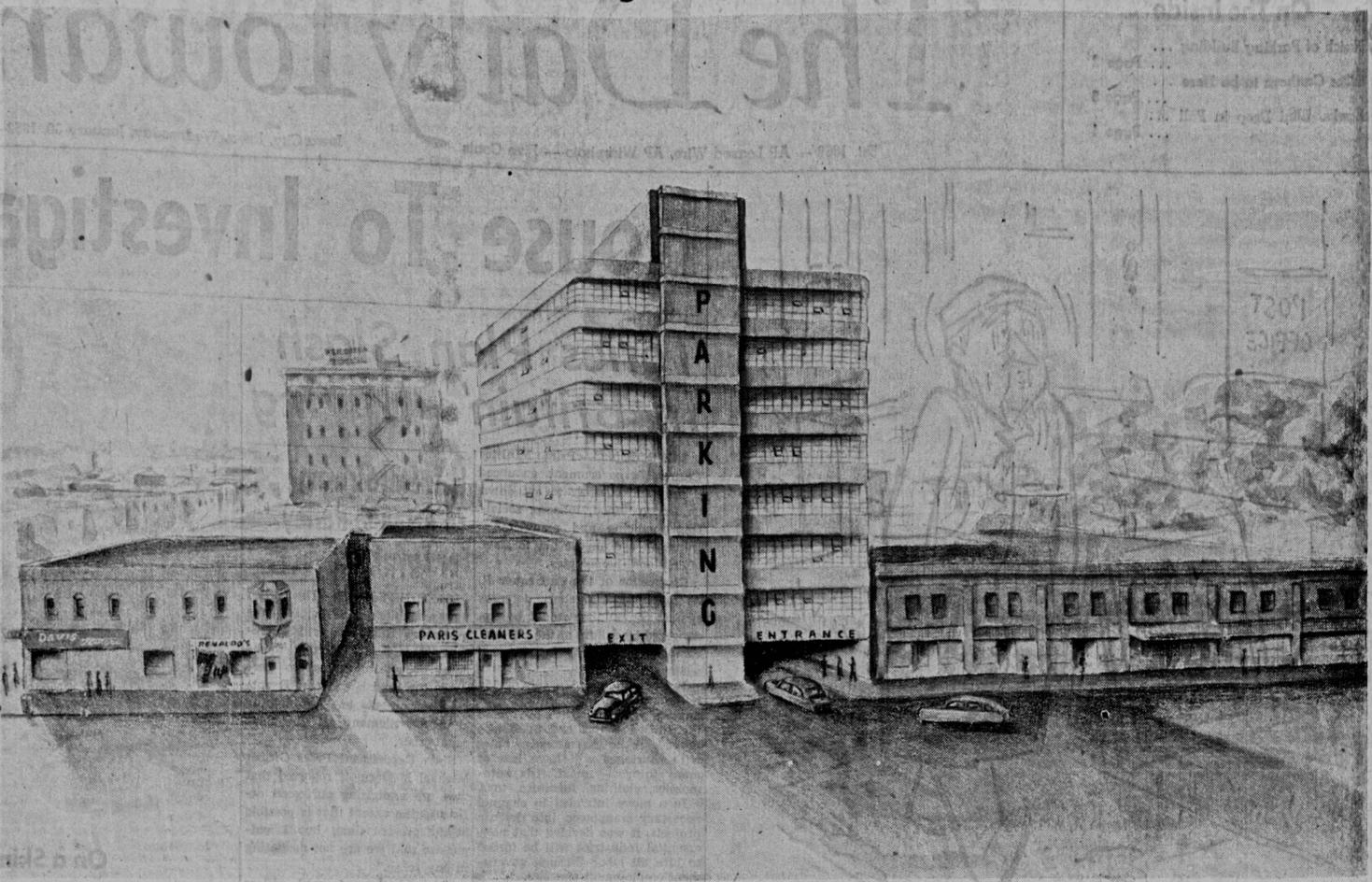
The truth is that any use of drugs is improper no matter how small or large the dose. When drugs are used disease symptoms usually change, assuming some metastatic form which is always worse than before but it might seem better; the action is not produced by the drug but by the body in defense against poisons as antibiotics.

Antibiotics as a cause of suffering and death would not be difficult to prove. Hospitals and private records can supply the proof and the jest Mr. Blakeslee refers to by one doctor's remark that "the patient might have been so far gone he would have died if you merely said hello to him" would explode in his face and doctors generally if an investigation were held.

Many patients are so far gone simply because they have been so thoroughly drugged that their recuperative powers are completely destroyed. The death certificate says heart disease, cancer, leukemia, polio, etc.—truth says drug poisoning by antibiotics.

F. A. Gasser
1004 Finkbine Park

Artist's Sketch Shows 450-Car Parking Garage Which Would Displace 5 Businesses



THIS SKETCH OF A 450-CAR PARKING GARAGE sandwiched into an Iowa City business block, started Chamber of Commerce members when they assembled at the Jefferson hotel Tuesday night for their annual meeting. Drawn by Dale Ballantyne at the request

of city officials, the sketch was displayed in the foyer of the hotel ballroom where it could be viewed by Chamber of Commerce diners. As situated in the sketch, on Iowa ave. between Clinton, and Dubuque sts., the garage would displace Joe's Place, Simpson's Shoe

Shop, Kent Photography, Hamburg Inn and a popcorn stand. The garage is modeled after a recently constructed parking building in Des Moines. Local officials made an inspection of the Des Moines building last fall.

editorial

Military to Train Medics on Artificial Arm

Every veteran, regardless of whether he was in the first or second World War or the Korean police action, seems to find delight in telling about certain of his experiences.

Among the favorite stories seem to be those about encounters with the medics.

A group of veterans get together and one tells about the immunization shots he had to take before going overseas. The next one tops this by telling that he had to take his shots twice because someone lost his shot record.

Generally, this leads to a third ex-serviceman telling about how it always seemed to him that it was the big boys that always were hurt the most by the shots.

To put the finishing touch on the session, someone always seems to get in a dash of fiction-colored truth with a story about some new medic. He's apt to admit very shyly that he was the medic's first victim.

He also acknowledges the fact that the

medic was more nervous than he was. But, he confesses that he (the hero) did become just a wee bit faint after the medic had tried to penetrate his hide with a square needle several times.

The point is, these stories will still be told for years, and there'll be more after every war, but, the number of green medics is likely to decrease due to a new product recently released to the military.

To give the medics practice, the Rochester Products Co., of Rochester, Minn., has come out with an artificial arm, complete with veins and covered with skin-like vinylite resin plastisol. The veins are rubber and filled with liquid.

The new medic can stick one of these arms and there's no danger of it flinching.

Taking shots will probably continue to be just as horrible from the receiver's point of view, but practice on these models before the real thing should add enough confidence to most medics that at least they won't be more nervous than their victim is.

Interpreting the News -

Propaganda Indicates Allies Near Full Power

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

Propaganda is flying as it has seldom flown before.

The Allies accuse Russia of aggressive intentions in southeast Asia and issue the nearest thing yet to an ultimatum that they will not take it lying down. The Kremlin inveighs against Allied activities in the Middle East.

The United States denies the Russian charge that he is aiding the Chinese Nationalist guerrilla forces in Burma. The first reaction, admittedly open to refutation, is "if not, why not?"

Hoover Renews Plea

Herbert Hoover has renewed his plea that the U.S. make Europe defend herself. He belittles the possibility of war but warns that American troops out front in Europe are left open to annihilation.

A congressman advocates use of the atom bomb in North Korea but admits the military men are not fully agreed it would be worthwhile.

Germany, emboldened by American eagerness for her participation in the defense of Europe, keeps adding political demands to her price. Irritating, but not much different from the way all nations act.

The Korean truce talks have broken down because the Allies don't know what to do next and the Communists have just about what they wanted — an armistice and a perpetual area of harassment.

Nervousness is Cause

Part of this welter is merely a

routine of the times. Part of it is due to extreme nervousness over where hell may break loose next.

In the UN the Allied warning about southeast Asia sounds like a reaction to recent Russian propaganda. Actually, it was a result of the recent Washington tripower conference on what to do about Indo-China.

Allies Near Strength

It is a manifestation that the Allies are now arriving at the "position of strength" toward which they have been working for three years. And today's turmoil is only the beginning of the nervousness which is bound to accompany the final steps in this attempt to create a balance of power.

11 Students Win Intramural Debate Honors

Eleven students have won honors in the SUI intramural debate tournament, A. Craig Baird, director of forensics, has announced. Norton Mezvinsky, A2, Ames, and Warren Wood, A2, Davenport, received superior ratings. Ratings of excellent went to

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

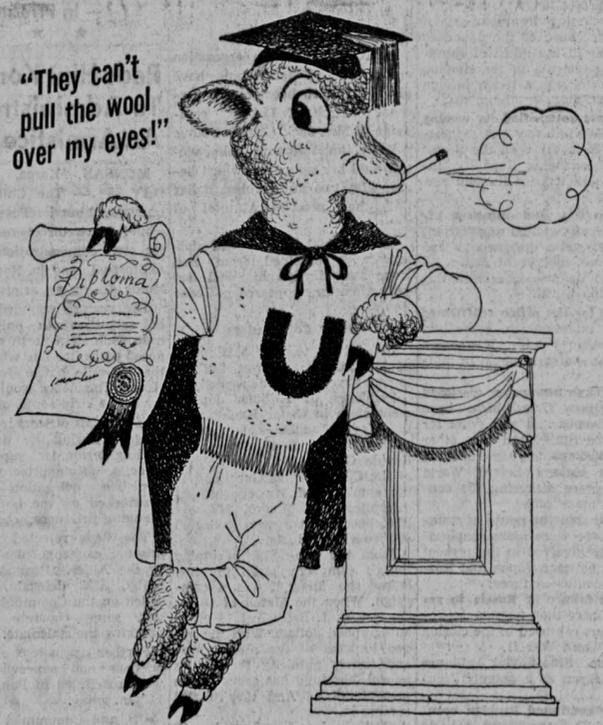
Wednesday, January 30, 1952

- 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 The Woman Next Door
- 10:30 March of Dimes
- 10:45 Novelties
- 11:00 News
- 11:15 Music Box
- 11:30 Public Health Series
- 11:45 Headlines in Chemistry
- 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 News
- 2:10 18th Century Music
- 3:00 Listen & Learn - Legend Time
- 3:15 News
- 3:30 Concert Hall of the Air
- 4:00 Cornell College
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports
- 6:00 KSUI SIGN ON
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 University Student Forum
- 7:30 Music You Want
- 8:00 Campus Shop
- 9:40 News Roundup
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33... THE SHEEP

"They can't pull the wool over my eyes!"



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1952

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 83

Wednesday, Jan. 30

8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, Child Welfare Research Station as Host, Speakers: Dr. Boyd R. McCandless and Dr. Charles C. Spiker. Rooms E-104 and E-105, East hall.

Thursday, Jan. 31

3:00 p.m. — The University club, Tea and General Business Meeting, Iowa Union.

Saturday, Feb. 2

12:20 p.m. Close of First Semester.

1:45 p.m. — Mid-year Commencement, Field house.

Monday, Feb. 4

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Registration for Second Semester, Field house.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Butler University here, Field house.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. — Registration for Second Semester, Field house.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

7:30 p.m. — Opening of classes for Second Semester.

(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.

MEN'S SECOND SEMESTER rushing plans begin Sunday, Feb. 3. Pledging permissible at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. Temporary housing will be furnished for those not already signed up for housing. All men sign up at the Fraternity business office, 205 University hall.

THE UNIVERSITY BANDS need additional players for the second semester. Auditions daily in room 15, Music Building.

STUDENTS WISHING TO KEEP lockers the second semester must check their I.D. card at the equipment desk after tuition is paid. This must be done not later than Feb. 21; otherwise contents will be removed and destroyed. Students not remaining for the second semester please check in your lock and towel not later than Feb. 5.

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.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS has openings in all sections. Auditions being held daily in room 103, Music building. First rehearsal

is Thursday, Feb. 7.

DEADLINE FOR LOAN APPLICATIONS. Students who apply for loans from the student loan committee must have their applications on file in the office of student affairs not later than the Monday noon each week preceding the regular weekly Tuesday meeting of the loan committee. Applications for loans filed after Monday noon cannot be considered until the loan committee meeting held on the Tuesday of the week following. This announcement does not apply to the filing of applications for loans from the dean's Panhellenic loan fund for emergency purposes.

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.

EXHIBIT OF WORK DONE IN the home economics textile design classes will be displayed from 9 to 5 today in rooms 2 and 3, Macbride hall.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for women will continue through final exam week at the Women's gymnasium pool. The usual schedule of Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 will be followed.

City Realtors Hit High Taxes, Believe Revaluation Needed

Iowa City realtors told a tax investigating committee Monday night that they feel property taxes are unequal here and that a revaluation should be made by an outside firm.

The opinion of the realtors, who were represented by members of the Iowa City Real Estate board, supports the principal claim made by Miss Della A. Grizel, of 1530 Sheridan ave., in a report filed with the three taxing bodies here in December.

The real estate group told the committee Monday night that if a revaluation of property assessments is made, they hope that in the future the assessor and board of review will keep valuations up to date.

The five-member investigating committee, appointed Jan. 10 by Mayor William J. Holland, has said that inequity in assessments exist principally because no revaluations have been made in the past 20 years.

Prior to the meeting with the real estate dealers, the committee had studied the tax records in the city assessor's office and met with Robert H. Johnson, SUI professor of economics. Prof. Johnson gave the committee an overall picture of tax problems in Iowa and Johnson county.

Future plans of the committee include a meeting with a representative of the state tax commission and a study of the results of recent revaluations in other cities.

ENGINEERING LUNCHEON

The engineering faculty luncheon club will meet at noon Thursday in the cafeteria alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Dr. Robert L. Jackson, professor of pediatrics at SUI's college of medicine, will speak on "Fathers Are Frustrated."

SUI to Award 347 Degrees On Saturday

Degrees will be conferred upon 347 SUI graduates at the annual winter commencement exercises at 1:45 p.m. Saturday in the university fieldhouse.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the university's school of religion, will deliver the commencement address, entitled "Peace in Our Time."

The university band, under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Richter, will play the processional and recessional marches. Prof. Marcus Bach, school of religion, will serve as chaplain and William D. Coder, coordinator of veterans services, will act as master of ceremonies. Pres. Virgil M. Hancher will confer the degrees.

Candidates for degrees represent 61 Iowa counties, 34 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippines and three foreign countries — England, China and Turkey.

Degrees will be conferred on 30 doctor of philosophy candidates, 95 candidates for master's degrees and 118 bachelor's degree candidates. In addition, 19 degrees will be awarded in law, 29 in engineering, 51 in commerce and five in graduate nursing.

Approximately 10,000 seats will be available in the fieldhouse for friends and relatives of the graduates. No tickets are needed for admission. Supervised parking facilities will be provided adjacent to the fieldhouse.

Station WSUI will carry its traditional on-the-scene broadcast of the commencement by Prof. Harrison J. Thornton, history department.

Last Rites Planned For Sam Shulman, Local Business Man

Sam Shulman, 36, well-known Iowa City business man, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday at University hospitals.

Mr. Shulman underwent a brain operation at the hospital Friday. Death was attributed to complications that developed following the operation.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Beckman's funeral home, with Judah Goldin, of SUI's school of religion, officiating. Military rites will be conducted at the burial in the Iowa City Jewish cemetery.

Mr. Shulman was born in Iowa City Dec. 21, 1915. He attended public schools here and graduated from SUI's college of commerce in 1937.

From 1941 to 1945 he served as captain in the army, seeing duty in both the African and European theaters of World War II.

Mr. Shulman was a member of the Iowa City public library board, treasurer of the city Democratic central committee and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce good roads committee.

He was a former president of the Iowa B'nai B'rith council and a past-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 2581.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; two children, Bruce Robert, six, and Deborah Jane, two; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulman, of Iowa City; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Shapiro, Chicago; Mrs. Rhea Posner, Winipeg, Canada; and two brothers, Atty. Louis Shulman, Iowa City, and Dr. Herbert Shulman, Waterloo.

The family home is at 526 W. Park rd.

The Iowa City public library will be closed from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in respect to the memory of Mr. Shulman.

Marriage Offered to Aid Orphans



A 22-YEAR-OLD WELDER PROPOSES to 15-year-old Patricia Green as her seven brothers and sisters look on. The eight children were orphaned last week when their mother, Mrs. Rose Green, 36, drowned in a futile attempt to save her eldest daughter, Carol Jean, 16. Elden Thompson proposed to Patricia and offered to help take care of the children. Standing are Bernard, 3, Edward, 13, and Mary Ann, 11. On floor from front to rear are Theodore, 7, Thomas, 8, Johnny, 5, and Johanna, 9.

1st Husband is POW — Judge Grants Annulment To Atlanta Woman

ATLANTA (AP) — A pretty 22-year-old blonde was granted an annulment of a second marriage Tuesday after producing evidence indicating her first husband, reported killed in Korea, is a prisoner of the Communists.

Walter B. Dixon, was reported killed in action in May, 1951. Mrs. Dixon married Pfc. William S. Sasser last September.

Mrs. Dixon saw her first husband's name on a Korean prisoner of war list published before Christmas.

On Jan. 2 she received a letter from Dixon saying he was a prisoner of war. A war department analysis of the handwriting, she said, definitely confirmed that it matched other samples of Dixon's writing.

Pfc. Sasser, who earlier had said he would step aside if Dixon was found to be alive, was not in court. He is stationed at nearby Ft. McPherson, where Mrs. Dixon has been employed as a civilian clerk.

Mrs. Dixon returned from the home of her father, J. L. Laster of Cullman, Ala., for the court proceedings.

Mrs. Dixon had no comment Tuesday after the court hearing.

At the hearing she produced a war department telegram which said Dixon's status had been changed from "killed in action" to "prisoner of war."

Another earlier telegram submitted was one sent to Dixon's sister, Mrs. Lorean G. Storey of Sikeston, Mo., notifying her Dixon had been killed May 18, 1951.

There was no mention in the court action Tuesday of the reason for the error in listing Dixon as dead.

Mrs. Dixon had received \$10,000 insurance on the life of her first husband.

SUI Band Try-Outs Continue Until Feb. 7

Auditions of new members for the varsity and concert bands will continue until Friday, Feb. 7.

Prof. C. B. Richter, director of bands, has announced that additional members are especially needed in the flute, oboe, clarinet and bass sections. Trombone, French horn, baritone and percussion players are also needed. In many cases instruments can be provided to qualified students.

Anyone interested in auditioning is asked to call at the band office, room 15, music studio building.

'Monitor's' Editor Canham To Be Here Feb. 25, 26

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will be on the SUI campus for a two-day series of meetings with students, faculty and members of the press Feb. 25 and 26.

Canham, who will give the first annual John F. Murray Memorial lecture, will take part in a discussion Feb. 26 on "Problems of Mass Communications."

The annual Murray lectureship was established with funds from the estate of the late Bessie Dutton Murray of Wheatland, widow of John F. Murray, Iowa-born industrialist and advertising man.

An endowment of approximately \$125,000 provides annually for a lecture in commerce, law or journalism and for five scholarships of \$500 to students in the college of commerce, the college of law and the school of journalism.

The scholarship committee, as established by Mrs. Murray's will, is comprised of Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, Dean Mason Ladd, of the college of law, and James G. Lamb, a representative of the law firm of Lane and Waterman, Dav-



Erwin D. Canham 1st Murray Lecturer

port. Monday noon Canham will lunch with student executives of

The Daily Iowan and WSUI. A public dinner will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Canham's lecture on "A Free Press in a Free World" will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union main lounge. It will be open to the public.

1951 Iowa Wages Hit Record High

Twenty-eight thousand more Iowans found gainful employment during 1951 than did the year before. More Iowans found gainful employment in 1951 than in any previous year.

Figures released by the Iowa Employment Security commission show that through 1951, there was an average of 630,300 persons employed in nonfarm jobs, which is 28,350 more than is shown by the month to month average for the year before.

Manufacturing employment gained 15,250 over the 151,800 monthly average for 1951 to reach the all-time high of 167,050. Much of the 1951 gain in manufacturing, the commission said, was due to low employment as a result of extended work stoppage in farm implement plants during the last quarter of 1950.

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Miscellaneous

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RADIO Repair. Pick-up and delivery. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-9151.

Loans

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY-LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

SSSSSS LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN, 26 1/2 East Burlington.

Lost and Found

LOST: Pair shell rimmed glasses in tan leather case in vicinity of Hamburg Inn No. 2. Call 9183.

LOST: Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward. Call 8-2436.

Personals

MONEY TO LOAN on your future. Learn to run a typewriter and make your future secure. Iowa newspapers will help finance your training. 17 weeks spring training session starts February 4. Tremendous demand for operators. Women students welcome. For more information inquire at this office or write Newspaper Production Laboratory, SUI, Iowa City.

LOVELY? Have sweetheart, wife or husband. Free information. Lincoln Club, Box 1871, Lincoln, Neb.

Typing

Typing. Call 8-1383.

Typing. 8-2106.

EFFICIENT Typing Service, Call 8-1200.

THESES and general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank, Dial 2636 or 2327.

Autos for Sale — Used

1930 PONTIAC. Radio, heater, good tires. Black. Top \$1450. Must sell. Call 5733.

1940 BUICK. 4-door, motor is good. Phone 2330.

1946 NASH Sedan. Excellent condition. \$525. 80786.

House For Rent

MODERN, partly furnished, three bedroom house for one or two young student couples. Man to do part time farm work. Close to town. Hard road. Write Box 18, Daily Iowan.

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Iowa, Illinois Drop In AP Cage Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky's mighty Wildcats, last year's national champions, clawed their way back into the top spot in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll Tuesday after an absence of four weeks.

The Big Ten's representatives in the top ten, Iowa and Illinois, dropped to eighth and third, respectively. Iowa was formerly fourth and Illinois was first.

Victories over Georgia Tech and Alabama at the latter's courts, coupled with losses by Illinois and Kansas, combined to boost Kentucky's boys a couple of notches past the Illini and the Jayhawks.

Adolph Rupp's quintet now has an eight-game winning streak and an overall record of 14-2. It travels to Auburn in a Southeastern conference clash tonight and faces a tough foe in Notre Dame at Chicago Thursday.

The Wildcats barely reached top, luring 32 first place votes of the 113 sports writers and sportscasters who voted in the poll. Their point total of 790 was just 35 better than Kansas State's 755 and 45 better than Illinois' 745. These three were far out in front as Kansas dropped from a close second to fourth with only one first place ballot.

Kansas State (13-3), which swamped Kansas last Saturday, vaulted all the way from seventh to the runner-up spot. State received 25 first place nominations. Illinois (12-1) had 16.

The top ten (first place votes in parentheses):

- | Teams and Win-Loss Record | Points |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Kentucky (22) 12-2 | 790 |
| 2. Kansas State (15) 13-3 | 755 |
| 3. Illinois (16) 12-4 | 745 |
| 4. Kansas (1) 13-1 | 725 |
| 5. St. Bonaventure (12) 12-0 | 677 |
| 6. St. Louis (1) 12-4 | 654 |
| 7. Duquesne (1) 12-0 | 635 |
| 8. Iowa (3) 12-1 | 632 |
| 9. Washington (4) 10-2 | 599 |
| 10. West Virginia (10) 12-1 | 545 |

New York Boxing Head Renews Vow To 'Purge Hoodlums'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Armed with a unanimous vote of confidence from the New York senate, state boxing boss Bob Christenberry Tuesday renewed his vow to purge "hoodlums and gangsters" from the ring game.

Christenberry told reporters he was satisfied with his progress so far in trying to "drive criminal scum" from boxing and that he believed the sport could be reformed.

But he said he would "do all I can to have boxing abolished" in New York state if he becomes convinced that it cannot be cleaned up.

The senate voted without dissent to confirm Christenberry's appointment as chairman of the state athletic commission. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed him last Sept. 28 and told him to clean up boxing.

After his confirmation, the crusading Christenberry:

1. Reiterated his warning that Jersey Joe Walcott would be stripped of his heavyweight title in New York—unless he signed by Feb. 5 for a title defense.
2. Again blasted Harry Matthews, light heavyweight title contender, for claiming he had been frozen out of New York fights.

Christenberry indicated that "he doesn't want to fight; why has he dodged Archie Moore for the last seven years?"

Christenberry says he had asked the state senate finance committee to recommend appropriations to permit him to hire boxing commission "investigators" and to employ a full-time commission physician.

Douglas Rumor Unanswered

Rumors around the state that Ben Douglas will be appointed head golf coach at Iowa were still unanswered Tuesday night.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler denied that his department had considered the appointment, and added, "I do know that he (Douglas) will not be the head golf coach. That job will be kept by Bucky O'Connor."

The status of Douglas has been

Report Bus Mertes Offered Iowa Post

Bernard "Bus" Mertes, present head coach at Bradley university and former Iowa halfback, has been offered a position on the SUU football coaching staff, a Cedar Rapids newspaper reported Tuesday.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler said he had no idea whether Mertes had been offered the job. He said that decisions on assistants would be made by new head coach Forest Evashevski, and that he and the board would probably go along with his recommendations.

Blind Bangert Enters National Track Meet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Bangert will try to regain a National AAU shotput title in Madison Square Garden next month although a rare ailment has all but destroyed his vision.

The 260-pound Bangert has been working out twice daily for the national AAU indoor championships to be held in New York Feb. 16. He expressed confidence Tuesday he will make a good showing.

The 28-year-old Bangert will be competing against Jim Fuchs, who holds the world championship with a toss of 58 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

"I have been getting up to 54 feet in workouts, and I'm always better in meets than I am in practice," he said.

Successful Businessman

Bangert is a successful business man and one of St. Louis' best known athletes. He has won national honors as an amateur boxer in AAU and Golden Gloves com-

petition and in discus and shotput competition.

Two years ago Bangert was stricken with retinal phlebitis — hemorrhaging of veins in the retina. He underwent an operation last October.

"I can't see a thing," he said. "The doctors don't give me any hope."

"I'll have someone with me in New York to help me. Once I'm assured I'm headed in the right direction, I don't have much trouble with the shotput. I think I can keep from fouling."

Has Faint Hope

Dr. Wilbur Lewin, Bangert's physician, said Bangert is totally blind in his left eye but "still has a faint hope, a very faint hope" of regaining some vision in his other eye. At times, Dr. Lewin said, Bangert can see objects immediately in front of him.

The physician said the cause of the ailment is unknown, but that it had no connection with Bangert's athletic competition.

Bangert founded a road construction business in 1947 after attending the University of Missouri for three years and spending one year at Purdue university.

He later took his two brothers and a sister in as partners. He also owns a filling station and has an interest in an asphalt supply business.

Married and the father of a

year-old girl, Bangert also finds time to serve as president of the Peoples Athletic League, an organization which raises funds to send underprivileged boys to summer camps. He lives in suburban Berkeley City.

Bangert is known also for his many appearances as a vocal socialist. He sang the national anthem at three of the previous National AAU indoor championships, and probably will again this year.

Can't Throw Discus

Bangert was the national collegiate discus champion in 1944 and 1945, but finds his lack of eyesight too much of a handicap to overcome in this sport.

As to his ambition to regain the shotput title he held in 1944, Bangert said:

"It's perhaps the one event in which lack of sight will not greatly interfere with my performance. I believe I can give Jim Fuchs some competition."

Travesty!

Writer Defends Bing's, Bob's Golfing

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Somehow we resent the statement of the British sports writer that Bing Crosby and Bob Hope should refrain from competing in the British amateur golf tournament, the opinion based on the theory that they were making a travesty of the staid old game of cow-pasture pool.

The idea of the Briton seems to be that levity has no place in golf, and that the idea of any contestant doing anything but get about a course with his lips set in a grim line, and with a frown ready for a meadowlark chirping in a distant pasture when he is lining up a putt is, well, it's not cricket, old chap.

Personally, we hold no brief for Crosby or Hope. They are good American citizens, and they need the publicity which might accompany their entry in a big golf tournament about as much as they need six thumbs.

They just happen to love the game, and to penalize them for their fame in the entertainment field by frowning on their attempts to get a little fun out of tournament play just doesn't seem right.

It isn't as if the entry of either of them was in the nature of a publicity gag to build up some unknown singer or joke-smith who couldn't hit par with a shotgun at 10 paces.

We understand Hope shoots in the 70's, and Bing was good enough to compete in our own National Amateur, and might have done a lot better in it than he did do if the fans could have forgotten he was Bing Crosby.

TOP AMATEUR ATHLETE - By Alan Maver



AS A.A.U. DECATHLON CHAMP WITH THE FOURTH HIGHEST SCORE ON RECORD, HE'D BE A THREAT IN THAT EVENT TOO — HE TIED FOR SECOND IN THE '48 OLYMPIC POLE VAULT!

REAL GOOD SKATE - By Alan Maver



ST. LOUIS BEATS DETROIT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis university marked the half-way point in Missouri Valley conference basketball competition Tuesday night with a 58-45 victory over Detroit university to maintain its unbeaten leadership in the race for the Valley championship.

Late Results

Buena Vista 55, Dana 42
Upper Iowa 61, Dubuque 53
Central 60, Simpson 56
St. Ambrose 74, Penn (Iowa) 39

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To guard yourself and those you love against cancer, call the nearest office of the American Cancer Society or write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

The Daily Iowan

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