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The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 8, 1952—Vol. 86, No. 90



The Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today. High today, 37; low, 28. High Thursday, 46; low, 26.

IN Prepares Reply to Red Korean Terms

MUNSAN (FRIDAY) (AP)—The command today told the Communists it was ready to give its answer to sweeping new Red proposals for peace in Korea and the east.

An Allied liaison officer carried a message to Panmunjom suggesting a plenary session Saturday of the full armistice delegations.

The delegations are discussing the final item on the Korean truce agenda — recommendations to the governments concerned.

At the first meeting on this subject Wednesday, the Reds proposed a high level political conference within 90 days after an armistice to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops and peaceful settlement of the Korean and other far eastern problems.

Senators Hear Reports

Meanwhile in Washington Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett and Gen. Omar Bradley Thursday gave senators a "highly secret" report on progress of cease fire and truce negotiations in Korea.

The unannounced session was held in the senate armed services committee room with Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) presiding, and members of other committees attending.

In the house, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) introduced a resolution calling on congress to recommend to the president that the atomic bomb be used to end the war in Korea if armistice negotiations fail.

Abandon Prisoner Exchange Plan

Allied staff officers abandoned a former key demand for an exchange of displaced Korean civilians in Red territory for an equal number of Allied-held military prisoners in South Korea.

The new Allied tentative draft for exchanging prisoners insisted that prisoners and civilians must have the right of voluntary repatriation and free interview.

The Communist contention Thursday caused restrictions on the number of troops each side could rotate in any one month. The Reds proposed 25,000 men could be rotated monthly, exclusive of men on rest or recreation leaves. Previously the Reds wanted the leaves counted.

Little Korean Fighting

SEOUL, Korea (FRIDAY) (AP)—Allied troops crossed a frozen river on the western Korean front Thursday and raided two Communist hill positions south of the Panmunjom armistice conference site.

Another raid on high ground, west of Chorwon, 19 miles north of the 38th parallel, drew no opposition.

In the jet air war, 17 U.S. Sabres skirmished with 30 Russian-build MIGs over northwest Korea and damaged two Communist planes. There was no report of Allied casualties.

Officer Says Reds Killed 10,000 Poles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Polish colonel testified Thursday he is convinced the Russians killed 10,000 Polish officers in an attempt to wipe out Poland's resistance to communism.

The 60-year-old colonel, George Grobicki, said he himself was threatened with death five times. And he actually was on a train headed for the Katyn forest, he said, when orders from Moscow switched him and other Polish prisoners of war to another camp.

4 out of 5 SUI students read only ONE local newspaper The Daily Iowan!

TO reach the student market, it's WISE to use Iowan WANT ADS!

Call 4191—

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*According to a recent Marketing Research Survey.



Britain's New Royal Family

Queen Elizabeth II in England, Lays Plans for Father's Funeral

LONDON (AP)—Britons quietly welcomed home their new queen Thursday and heard her first minister, Winston Churchill, wish her long life and a fortuitous reign.

Elizabeth II returned from equatorial Africa to the London she left as a princess a week ago and took up the burdens of a crown which Churchill described in a broadcast as "the magic link" uniting the British commonwealth of nations, states and races.

Pale but dry-eyed, her first act was to arrange for the state funeral of her father, the late King George VI, at Windsor castle Feb. 15.

Churchill Speaks
Prime Minister Churchill eulogized the late king in his broadcast to the nation and overseas.

FUNERAL TO BE FILMED LONDON (FRIDAY) (AP)

King George VI's funeral next week probably will be filmed and televised and the film will reach the U.S. within 24 hours, the News-Chronicle said early today. It said plans of the British Broadcasting corporation to televise the solemn procession must be approved by Queen Elizabeth II.

He said that King George was a "model and guide to constitutional sovereigns throughout the world today and also to future generations."
"In the end, death came as a friend and, after a happy day of sunshine and sport, after a 'good night' to those who loved him best, he fell asleep as every man of woman who strives to fear God and nothing else may hope to do."

Funeral Plans Set

Soon after the newly-arrived queen conferred with officials, the announcement came that the funeral would take place at nearby Windsor castle in St. George's chapel where the remains of the late monarch's father, King George V, and many other British sovereigns lie.

Queen Elizabeth will meet at historic St. James palace this morning with her privy council, a group of advisers, to take an oath to uphold the laws of the kingdom and be a good queen.

With her father's death Elizabeth became Britain's first reigning queen since the golden era of Victoria ended 51 years ago.

Coronation To Be Later

Some time after the queen takes her oath today she and her husband will travel to Sandringham to be with her mother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and her younger sister, Princess Margaret.

By tradition, a year or more usually elapses between the proclamation of a new sovereign and the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Official News

LONDON (AP)—Britons will be told with solemn pageantry today they have a new queen.

They know already. But being ultraconservative where the monarchy is concerned, they insist on keeping up the medieval practices used to pass around the tidings before there were newspapers and radios.

So officials and royal heralds, arrayed in scarlet and gold, will parade through the streets of London and Edinburgh on horseback to proclaim the new queen to the peoples of England and Scotland.

The proclamation will be read at Old St. James palace, Charing Cross, the boundary of the old city of London, and the Royal Exchange, as well as at four points in Edinburgh, Scotland.

3 Youths Questioned In Beer Purchases May Face Charges

Charges are pending against three underage youths found drinking beer in two Iowa City taverns, County Atty. William L. Meardon said Thursday night.

He said that the matter will be referred to the grand jury for complete investigation.

The names of the youths were not revealed but Meardon said that they were between the ages of 19 and 20 and were from Iowa City, Downey and Atlantic. One of them is a SUI student, he added.

One of the young men, he said, had changed the identification on his selective service card. However, Meardon added, since this person is married he does not come under the law concerning the sale of beer to minors.

(The code of Iowa states that "all male minors attain their majority by marriage.")

The second youth, he said, was in possession of another person's identification card and the third had taken another person's state liquor book.

The three were questioned and later released by city police Wednesday night after they were found by Officer C. H. Snider while he was making the city's nightly check of all local taverns.

These were the first youths to be picked up by authorities here since Atty. Gen. Robert Larson declared in January that law enforcement officers must begin stricter enforcement of beer laws.

The county grand jury is now in session for the February term at court.

Proportional Plan Of Representation Outlined to Council

A plan for reapportionment of the student council was outlined Thursday night at a special meeting of the council.

Tom Unga, G. Dyersville, chairman of the representation committee, described the plan to council members so they can become familiar with the proposal before taking official action at the regular meeting next Thursday.

The work of the committee is part of an extensive project to reorganize the entire procedure of student government at SUI.

Unga said the present basis for seating of council members is no longer acceptable to the larger housing units. Under the set-up now, each unit is given one representative regardless of population.

The plan is set up on this basis:

1. Each housing unit would be entitled to one representative regardless of population.

2. If the housing unit has three-fourths of 5 per cent of the total student enrollment, it is entitled to one additional member.

3. Two additional members will be allowed if there is three-fourths of 5 per cent left after the first extra representative is given.

No more than three delegates will be allowed from each housing unit.

The committee also suggested that the delegates-at-large which are chosen at the annual spring election be eliminated "because the winning candidates are chosen more on the basis of a 'popularity poll' than on the much more desirable quality of ability."

In other council action Thursday, members voted \$50 for use during "Pageant Week" in connection with the selection of Miss University of Iowa.

The council took no action on a committee study of enrollment blanks at SUI which requires the student to designate race, creed and color.

Midnight Closing Hours At Union for Weekends

Beginning today, the Iowa Memorial Union will remain open until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Frank Burge, assistant director of the Union, said the hours on these two days will be lengthened because of numerous requests from students.

The Union has usually closed on Fridays and Saturdays at about 11 p.m.

Arnall Accepts Appointment To Head OPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ellis Gibbs Arnall, former governor of Georgia and strong administrator supporter, was nominated by President Truman Thursday to be price stabilization chief.

The acceptance by Arnall of the appointment was taken by his friends to mean that the former governor was convinced of Mr. Truman's intention to seek reelection.

Arnall himself told reporters he had no intention of discussing politics; that he had a job to do.

Arnall Will Succeed DiSalle

Arnall will succeed Mike DiSalle as head of the office of price administration. DiSalle resigned effective Feb. 15 to run for the senate from Ohio.

Arnall, who called President Truman's reelection in 1948 in his book, "What the People Want," told newspapermen:

"I have no extraordinary ability, am no economist and know of no magic formula which will solve our price problem.

"I have been tagged to do a job and if the senate confirms my appointment, I shall be glad to respond to what I consider a call to duty."

Arnall Takes Leave

To take the \$16,000 a year job as OPS head, Arnall will take a leave of absence from his law firm, his \$25,000 a year job as president of the Independent Motion Picture Producers association, and the presidency of the Dixie insurance company.

Arnall was a legislator, attorney general of Georgia and governor before he was 40. As governor he sponsored the constitutional amendment to give the vote to 18-year-olds on the grounds that if they were old enough to fight, they were old enough to vote.

He became governor in 1943 and in that office shopped through a pardon and parole and prison reform, abolishing in the process Georgia's infamous chain gang system.

Arnall commutes to his home at Newnan, Ga., 30 miles southwest of Atlanta. He has two children, Alvan, 13, and Alice, 6.

1950 SUI Graduate Wins Silver Star

SEATTLE, WASH. (AP)—The father of a 1950 SUI graduate received here a silver star for his son who was killed in Korea.

Capt. Offie L. Leeper, Leon, Ia., was in tears as he received the decoration for Lt. Offie L. Leeper Jr., who was killed in action last September while "courageously maintaining a one-man stand" to cover a withdrawal of his men.

Lt. Leeper, 23, SUI ROTC graduate was with the first cavalry division. His father is stationed at the Portland office of the Seattle port of embarkation.

The Leepers also have a 26-year-old son, Lt. John Leeper, in Korea with the second division.

Iowa City Assessments Called 'Below Standard'

President Appoints George F. Kennan Envoy to Moscow



George F. Kennan State Department's Mr. X

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scholarly George F. Kennan, a diplomat who can talk to Stalin in his own language, was nominated by President Truman Thursday to be ambassador to Moscow.

The noted "Mr. X" of United States-Russian relations will, if confirmed by the senate, succeed retired Admiral Alan G. Kirk in the top American diplomatic post behind the Iron Curtain. Mr. Truman accepted Kirk's resignation, effective Wednesday.

Kennan, who at 47 is a veteran of 25 years in the foreign service, is perhaps best known outside the state department as the author of the policy of containment under which the United States, about five years ago, began to bulwark threatened countries to protect them against Communist conquest.

Inside the department, he is recognized as a brilliant diplomat and scholarly thinker who believes in the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Communists and free world once the Allied nations have made themselves strong enough to negotiate with Russia on a basis of military strength.

Book Exchange Sales Reaching Record Pace

Sale of used textbooks at the student book exchange continued at a record pace Thursday, with only today remaining for students to purchase books from the exchange, located in the basement of Schaeffer hall.

Carl B. Zimmerman, A2, Waterloo, chairman of the exchange, said sales during the week has brought in \$3,000, surpassing the total gross income of last fall.

Setup Improperly Used, State Tax Official Says

By JOE MEYER

The head of the Iowa property tax division told Iowa City's tax investigating committee Thursday night that real estate assessments here are "not up to standards set by the state tax commission."

"It is not a good assessment picture," George Cosson, Des Moines, said at the committee's final session of its month-long investigation of tax conditions in Iowa City.

Cosson, who spent Thursday in Iowa City, said that he had checked individual assessments here and had gone over the records in the city assessor's office.

Cosson said that he and Martin Lauterbach, vice-chairman of the state tax commission, who accompanied him here, had discussed the Iowa City situation with other members of the commission before leaving Des Moines.

He said that the group had concluded that, if the same procedure was practiced in assessing property in 1953 as has been in the past, the commission would consider ordering Iowa City officials to have a reassessment.

The state official said that there wasn't anything particularly wrong with the assessment system itself, but that it had been improperly used.

"The assessment system designed by the tax commission in 1932 has not been used in Iowa City as contemplated by its authors," Cosson said. "It shows that property improvements aren't realistically shown insofar as they correspond to actual value."

To Call Joint Meeting

At the conclusion of Thursday's meeting, Mrs. George L. Horner, chairman of the investigating committee, said that the group would ask Mayor William J. Holland to call a joint session of the three taxing bodies to receive their report.

Mrs. Horner said that the committee wanted to emphasize that a reevaluation will be aimed primarily at eliminating existing inequalities and would not necessarily raise taxes.

The committee was appointed Jan. 10 by Mayor Holland to investigate charges of unfairness and inequality in tax assessments here. The charges were contained in a report filed with the three taxing bodies by Della A. Grizel, local real estate dealer.

Cosson explained that the job of adjusting inequalities in tax assessments here was a job for the taxing bodies but that the commission has the authority to order reassessment.

Reevaluation from Scratch

The state tax officials told the committee that since the card system used here has not been properly kept up, it would be necessary to start a reevaluation from scratch.

They said that it would be extremely difficult for the city assessor to make the necessary adjustments now. The job must be done with experience, they added.

Cosson told the committee that the tax commission had raised the Iowa City levy about 15 per cent in 1949 as "a sort of warning on existing conditions."

"However," Cosson said, "I do not feel that the assessment level here is too far off in comparison with cities of comparable size."

He said that raising the assessment level "just pinches the person already paying his share and does not settle local inequalities."

State Tax Officials Discuss Local Problems



GEORGE GOSSON (left) head of the state property tax division, discusses Iowa City tax problems with Martin Lauterbach (right) vice-chairman of the state tax commission, just before the two officials met with a local tax investigating committee at City Assessor Victor J. Belger's office Thursday night.

13 U.S. Fliers Die In Japan Crash

TOKYO (FRIDAY) (AP)—Thirteen American crewmen and possibly five Japanese were killed last night in the explosive crash of a supertanker that leveled 15 houses about 40 miles west of Tokyo.

The Far East air forces, reporting the casualties, said the big bomber crashed in a snowstorm shortly after taking off from Yokota air base.

Part of the plane's bomb load exploded and demolished the houses at a village 5 miles north of Yokota.

Cause of the crash was unknown. The air force said a board of officers was investigating.

Japanese civil police and U.S. military police cleared the scene because of unexploded bombs. Several exploded later at intervals.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Iowan.

Daily Iowan, Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors reported by 3:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City: 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.65; three months, \$1.90. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.95; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00.

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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.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will be host to a deputations team from Wartburg college at Waverly, Sunday, The Wartburg students will present a panel discussion on "Thine Is the Power." A 5:30 p.m. supper at First English church will precede the panel.

WESTMINSTER VESPERS will meet at Presbyterian church at 5 p.m. Sunday, Wayne Higley will lead worship. The Rev. James Angell, Indianola, Iowa, will speak on "Three Necessary Decisions." Supper and singing at 6.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MR. AND MRS. CLUB will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. Hewson Pollock, 609 S. Summit, Sunday at 8 p.m. Mrs. James Angell, Indianola, Iowa, will speak on "The Christian Home."

LUTHERAN MARRIED STUDENTS will meet today at Lutheran student house. Potluck supper at 6 p.m. and talk on "Anology" by Russell Peterson.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, GERMAN honorary society, will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in room 122 Schaeffer hall. Frank Lambasa will speak on "The Acceptance of Yugoslavian National Ballads by Goethe and Other Noted German Authors."

PH. D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test are asked to sign up by noon Tuesday, Feb. 19, in 101 Schaeffer hall.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE a meeting and supper Sunday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m. at the Catholic student center, followed by a social evening. For reservations, call Patricia Mullaney by noon Saturday.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a "Comic Valentine" party at 8 p.m. today in the Congregational student center, Clinton and Jefferson sts. Those attending are asked to dress as a comic valentine and a king and queen will be crowned. All students invited.

WOMEN'S HONORARY BASKETBALL club will hold tryouts Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

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

TICKETS FOR THE SECOND university concert—Ossy Renardy, violinist—on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge may be obtained as follows:

Students present identification cards at ticket desk in Union lobby, beginning Monday, Feb. 11, and receive free tickets for the concert.

Spouse tickets may be purchased beginning Monday—price, \$1.50.

Faculty, staff and general pub-

Leveling Trend Of Inflation Is Evident in Iowa

The last half of 1951 might have marked the beginning of a leveling off period in inflationary trends in Iowa.

Even so, the high business activity in the first six months, coupled with the relatively stable showings for July through December, provided increases for most major business indicators in 1951 over 1950.

The February issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI bureau of business and economic research, points out that bank debts were 12.1 per cent higher in 1951 in the year-to-year comparison with 1950, with most of the upturn coming in the initial half of the year. Debts (a measure of dollar volume of check transactions) for July through December, 1951, increased only 4.7 per cent over the same period of 1950.

Life insurance sales for the first 11 months of 1951 were 0.9 per cent higher than in the same month of 1950.

Department store sales in Iowa for the nine months after February, 1951, actually averaged lower than 1950 standards, but the "panic buying" registered in January and February buoyed up the 11-month total to a point 1.2 per cent higher than the 11-month total for 1950.

Awards-of-construction contracts were almost 25 million dollars less at the end of November, 1951, than they were for the first 11 months of 1950. Most of the drop-off was recorded in residential building, which slumped 20 million dollars below the 1950 level in the specified months.

December prices received by Iowa farmers skidded 2.2 per cent from November's mark, thus hitting the lowest mark of 1951. However, the all-over picture for the year showed farmers getting 17.5 per cent higher prices last year than they did in 1950. Prices paid by farmers within the state climbed 9.6 per cent during 1951.

Parity Ratio Dips
The parity ratio, a ration of prices received to prices paid, dipped to 100 in December, 1951, for the first time since November of the preceding year. For the year the parity ration averaged 108, or 7.5 per cent above 1950's index figure.

The Digest also reports that the consumer's price index showed the cost of living for moderate-income families to be about 8 per cent higher in the first 11 months of last year than it was for the same period of 1950.

Iowa's expanding portland cement industry chalked up a 12.6 per cent increase for the first 11 months of 1951 over 1950's production through November. The 11 months' production of 1951 exceeded records for previous full-year outputs.

Interlude



"Hey, offisher, give ush a hand - can't get the coin in the bokssh!"

Anti-Tax 'Striker'



DISPLAYING a cupboard as bare as Mother Hubbard's, Barbara Blythe, Los Angeles secretary, is shown on fourth day of her hunger strike protesting the government's attachment of her salary for back taxes. She claims she owes no taxes, has no money. She refused to borrow.

Movie Review — 'The Well'

A Community Fights Race Violence
(The intent of movie reviews, to appear periodically in The Daily Iowan, will be to offer a synopsis of the stories contained in the movies. Criticism and judgment will be avoided.)

"The Well," currently showing at the Capitol theater, is a story of a community's struggle with the racial problem.

A child cries from the depths of an abandoned well. A race riot subsides, later to be replaced by the city's common effort to save the little girl's life.

A stranger in the city sees a small Negro girl with her face pressed against the window of a flower shop. He buys her some violets, and assumes she is on her way to school.

She cuts across a field and drops out of sight. But the audience does not share the growing suspicion toward the strange man seen with the little girl just before she disappeared.

As the sheriff's office makes inquiries, rumors grow. "A white man killed my baby," the father cries.

Then follow rumors, some malicious, some well-intended. The camera, which behaves remarkably like a news camera, catches the injured looks of citizens who claim, "I'm just tellin' what I heard."

Beatings, violence, citizen's committees, and appeals for the state militia take the action forward.

Then a dog and boy find the little girl's jacket by the abandoned well.

Cheer Up! World Conditions To Improve, Scientists Agree

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—There will not be another world war during this century. The next 50 years will witness an amazing increase in wealth and prosperity, with a continuous rise in the world standard of living. The threat of world overpopulation will disappear with ample space for everyone, thus removing one of the long existing causes for wars and revolutions.

By the year 2000, cures for most of the diseases of man will have been discovered. The average age will be about 100 years. Journeys through space in rocket ships will be an established form of transportation, with regularly scheduled trips to the various planets. A number of man-made moons will be circling around the earth.

These are the predictions, not of imaginative writers and science fictionists, but of our greatest scientists, including many of our most famous Nobel laureates.

At the meeting of the International Congress of Astronautics in London and the convention of the American Chemical society in New York, the largest assembly of scientists in history, a selected number of the most famous of these scientists were invited to gaze into the crystal ball and tell what the world will be like after the next 50 years.

In 50 years . . . Here is what the world will be, say these famous scientists, when it stands at the end of the twentieth century and reviews its momentous last 50 years:

An atomic world war was averted in the 1950s, though by the "narrowness of margins," according to Dr. James Bryant Conant, world famous chemist and president of Harvard.

The Communist world and its opponents, which then controlled most of the world, became somewhat mellowed by "time and local conditions" and the startling new revelations of the mysteries of the universe.

Atomic energy had been a disappointment, both as a destructive weapon of war and its constructive peacetime development. In the 1970s atomic energy was replaced by solar energy as an inexhaustible source of new power.

With this development, which was fully established by 1985, the world at last realized its age-old dream of lifting most of its labor from the backs of man.

There was general agreement among the scientists gazing into their crystal balls that space travel will be an established means of transportation well before the year 2000.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, who was the chief developer of the V-2 rocket for Hitler and who is now working on guided missiles for the United States, and that most of the problems of space navigation will have been solved during the 1950s.

Housewives Boycott Hamburger After 'Horsemeat' Scandal

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP)—There's no hamburger shortage in Chicago. Sales have fallen off to about one-third of normal since the "horsemeat" scandal broke Jan. 9.

On that date, Michael Howlett, office of price stabilization regional administrator, announced his agents were investigating a multimillion dollar horse meat racket.

He said five months of investigation by his agents showed large amounts of horse meat were being sold as hamburger, lunch meat and sausage and that he strongly suspected an organized gang was pushing the racket.

His words touched off one of the most widespread investigations in Illinois in recent years. State, city and county officials joined federal agents in the investigation.

At the same time Chicago housewives, squeamish over the chance of serving disguised horse meat, began an unofficial buyers strike. Hamburger sales dropped off 50 per cent in stores almost immediately and now are down to an estimated one-third of normal.

The investigation to date has produced these highlights: State's Attorney Robert C. Nelson of Lake county, north of Chicago, asserted that 4,500,000 pounds of mixed beef and horse meat had found its way into various food channels in six months from the now defunct Lake County Packing company near Lake Zurich, Ill.

Howlett said intimidation and threats appeared to have played a part in the racket, in typical syndicate pattern.

"Some found that once they started buying, they couldn't stop," he said.

Fancy Restaurants
Assistant State's Attorney Martin Brodick of Cook county (Chicago) said he had obtained information "that indicates there was a heavy concentration of horseburger sales in Chicago with fancy restaurants and good hotels buying more of it." He predicted the inquiry would reach "fantastic proportions."

The Chicago city health department closed two loop restaurants, including the nationally known Blackhawk restaurant, charging horse meat had been found in their hamburgers. They later were permitted to reopen when the city health department said investigation showed neither knowingly did anything wrong.

Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) said the bipartisan move was directed mainly against activities of the United Nations.

This international organization, Bricker told the senate, "appears inspired by an ambition to define and enforce by treaty the economic and political rights of every human being in the world."

The resolution for a constitutional amendment was signed by 43 Republicans and 13 Democrats. They want to:

1. Prevent the making of any treaty or executive agreement respecting the rights of American citizens under their own Constitution.

2. Block agreements vesting in any international organization or foreign government the powers given by the Constitution by Congress, the president and the courts of the United States.

56 Senators Seek Curb on Treaties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty-six senators joined Thursday in proposing a constitutional amendment to prevent the use of treaties and presidential agreements "to undermine the sovereignty of the United States."

Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) said the bipartisan move was directed mainly against activities of the United Nations.

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, February 8, 1952
7:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
9:00 Greek Drama (Classroom)
9:20 Women's News
9:30 Baker's Dozen
10:00 The Bookshelf
10:15 Women's Feature
10:30 Listen & Learn — Great Composers
10:45 Novelties
11:00 News
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Here's to Veterans
11:45 Strand of Mercy
11:50 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Roundtable
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:10 10th Century Music
3:00 Listen & Learn — Storyteller
3:30 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 Time
6:00 KSUI SIGN ON
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Concert Classics
7:30 Music You Want
8:00 Music for the Connoisseur
9:00 Campus Show
9:40 News Roundup
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI SCHEDULE
6:00 SIGN ON
6:00 Music by Roth
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 Music You Want
7:30 Dealer's Choice
8:00 Music for the Connoisseur
9:00 SIGN OFF

NATO To Suffer from French-German Dispute

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

The latest dispute between France and Germany bids fair to reduce the approaching North Atlantic Treaty organization meeting at Lisbon to a more routine discussion of fiscal affairs.

American officials, at least, seem very doubtful that anything can be done there about integrating a European army into NATO plans, as had been hoped and more or less expected.

The situation which has developed between France and Germany is a very complicated one. Although there has been no high level expression, American officials are much put out. They thought they had things just about set for establishment of the new

Housewives Boycott Hamburger After 'Horsemeat' Scandal

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP)—There's no hamburger shortage in Chicago. Sales have fallen off to about one-third of normal since the "horsemeat" scandal broke Jan. 9.

On that date, Michael Howlett, office of price stabilization regional administrator, announced his agents were investigating a multimillion dollar horse meat racket.

He said five months of investigation by his agents showed large amounts of horse meat were being sold as hamburger, lunch meat and sausage and that he strongly suspected an organized gang was pushing the racket.

His words touched off one of the most widespread investigations in Illinois in recent years. State, city and county officials joined federal agents in the investigation.

At the same time Chicago housewives, squeamish over the chance of serving disguised horse meat, began an unofficial buyers strike. Hamburger sales dropped off 50 per cent in stores almost immediately and now are down to an estimated one-third of normal.

The investigation to date has produced these highlights: State's Attorney Robert C. Nelson of Lake county, north of Chicago, asserted that 4,500,000 pounds of mixed beef and horse meat had found its way into various food channels in six months from the now defunct Lake County Packing company near Lake Zurich, Ill.

Howlett said intimidation and threats appeared to have played a part in the racket, in typical syndicate pattern.

"Some found that once they started buying, they couldn't stop," he said.

Fancy Restaurants
Assistant State's Attorney Martin Brodick of Cook county (Chicago) said he had obtained information "that indicates there was a heavy concentration of horseburger sales in Chicago with fancy restaurants and good hotels buying more of it." He predicted the inquiry would reach "fantastic proportions."

The Chicago city health department closed two loop restaurants, including the nationally known Blackhawk restaurant, charging horse meat had been found in their hamburgers. They later were permitted to reopen when the city health department said investigation showed neither knowingly did anything wrong.

Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) said the bipartisan move was directed mainly against activities of the United Nations.

This international organization, Bricker told the senate, "appears inspired by an ambition to define and enforce by treaty the economic and political rights of every human being in the world."

The resolution for a constitutional amendment was signed by 43 Republicans and 13 Democrats. They want to:

1. Prevent the making of any treaty or executive agreement respecting the rights of American citizens under their own Constitution.

2. Block agreements vesting in any international organization or foreign government the powers given by the Constitution by Congress, the president and the courts of the United States.

contractual arrangements with Germany which will replace the occupation statute and for her inclusion in the Western defense plan.

Then a series of factors began to work.

West German Chancellor Adenauer has for some time appeared to be somewhat ahead of both German public opinion and party political thinking in his efforts to promote European accord.

The French government, too, many have found that it was progressing toward agreements at government levels for which the people were unprepared.

The vast progress made toward Franco-German amity in the adoption of the Schuman plan by the two governments may have been only a surface indication that ancient distrusts were diminishing.

One major issue is the disposition of the Saar, small but rich industrial area lying between them. The French incorporated the Saar into their economy after the war, thereby considerably increasing their own industrial strength and diminishing that of Germany.

But they said the ultimate disposition of the Saar, whose culture is heavily German, would be left until a peace treaty.

But some months ago France decided to give her high commissioner in the Saar ambassadorial rank. American diplomats warned as long ago as November that such action would be resented in Germany, and might interfere with all the other plans afoot.

German Flare
Suddenly, as the Schuman plan, the unified army and the NATO financial and political arrangements appeared to the point of materialization, France announced the Saar item. The Germans flared up. It was, they said, a part of French determination to present her possession of the Saar as an accomplished fact before any peace conference. The French said it was merely a routine item.

There are diplomats in Washington, however, who think that France threw a deliberate monkey wrench into international planning until she can get concessions on some points, especially about the unified army plan, which are not to her liking.

Adenauer coupled his upset over the Saar with insistence on German admission to NATO. He denied telling his party associates that it was a prerequisite, after the sound of an ultimatum stirred up Allied reaction. There is hardly any question that he spoke more forcefully in the supposedly private party council than before the Bundestag, where he tried to leave the impression that membership in due course was assured and not to be worried about. But that he was seeking to appease German nationalism, not long before a new election campaign like the one in which he made strong nationalistic statements two years ago, was evident.

Intend to Keep Saar
On the Saar matter, the United States wants France to reassure Bonn with a statement that there has been no change in policy, and that the final disposition is still open. France so far hasn't done so, and her intention to keep the Saar is well known. France let Anthony Eden speak for her, apparently, when he told the British parliament just about what the U.S. wanted said.

But a statement from Eden about French policy is little help for Adenauer, caught between his international policies and his domestic political facts.

There is little hope that either France or Germany will be ready for action by Feb. 16 at Lisbon.

King's Death Gives England 3 Queens



ENGLAND HAS THREE QUEENS for the first time in history as a result of the death of King George VI Wednesday. Queen Mother Mary (left) and widowed Queen Elizabeth (right) are shown with Britain's new queen, Elizabeth, in Buckingham Palace on Oct. 21, 1950, when young Princess Anne, (held by her mother), was christened. Elizabeth became the first reigning British queen in 51 years when her father died. Widowed queen holds Prince Charles, 3, who now becomes first in line to succeed to the throne.

Youth Pleads Innocent

WEBSTER CITY, IA. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Robert Fischer pleaded innocent today to a second degree murder charge growing out of the slaying last spring of his father, Al W. Fischer, 44, superintendent of schools at Jewell.

The trial, which was expected to open next Monday, was delayed until Feb. 25 because of the inability of some of the defense witnesses to be here earlier.

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

Interfraternity Pledge Queen Candidates



Sue Sutherland
NI, Iowa City
Kappa Alpha Theta



Jane Kerrigan
A2, Dubuque
Pi Beta Phi



Betty Hasson
A2, Moline, Ill.
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Marilyn Larson
NI, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Pi Beta Phi



Sally Jones
A1, Cedar Rapids
Chi Omega



Jeanne Hotz
NI, Fort Dodge
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pledge Queen, Court To Be Presented At Dance Tonight

The pledge queen and her four attendants will be disclosed tonight at the interfraternity pledge prom which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Iowa Union.

Jimmy Smith's 10-piece orchestra will play for the formal dance. The pledge court has been chosen by Kenneth MacDonald, executive editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. They will be introduced by Tom Buechle, A1, Mason City, president of the interfraternity pledge council.

Pledges, pledge trainers and house presidents and their dates are invited. The council requests no corsages.

Cruise Ship Hostess Finds Party Games Good Ice-Breakers

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

A good bridge game or a session of bingo between the wives of the world's diplomats would do more toward world amity than a year's oratory of United Nations delegates.

Such is the opinion of Mrs. Claire Johnson Rice, who has traveled a half million miles in the last 15 years and made friends of strangely assorted people in most of the nations of the earth.

Mrs. Rice's job is social director of various cruise ships of the Cunard Steamship company. As such she has the task of finding common grounds of interest and friendship for thousands of strangers of every age, taste and nationality — of introducing the "magic catalyst" which will make shipboard friends of regal duchesses and timid housewives, gilded debutantes and working girls.

When confronted by a ship full of vacationers eager to have a good time but too shy to do anything about it, Mrs. Rice organizes a bridge or canasta game for the ladies the second day out. After the first couple of hands the girls are exchanging gossip and recipes like lifelong friends.

In the evenings, when the men also are present, she relies on charades, community sings, quiz programs and spelling bees to get people acquainted and "unbent."

During her brief periods ashore Mrs. Rice is in high demand by her three married daughters and assorted grandchildren for new party ideas to try out on the home town crowd. Her working philosophy is:

"The world is so full of interesting people, it's a shame they can't all be friends."

Engaged



Joyce Pittman

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pittman of Guthrie Center have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Pittman, N3, to Mr. Robert Messamer, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mr. Messamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Messamer of Panora, was a student at Iowa State college, Ames, and is now with the Great Lakes Pipeline company.

June 29 has been set as the wedding date.

22 New TV Stations By Year-End Forecast Of Industry Group

NEW YORK (AP)—An industry committee forecast Thursday that 22 new television stations would be on the air by the end of this year, with 21 of them in cities now without television.

It did not attempt to specify which communities would have the stations by year-end, that depending on which applications are approved first and the speed of construction by the successful applicants.

The committee from the Radio-Television Manufacturers association made its forecast on the basis of the Federal Communications commission's plans to lift its three and half year freeze on station permits in about a month.

The group, reporting findings on a recently completed study, forecast that all the new stations this year would be on the 12 very high frequency channels now being used by TV and none on the new ultra high frequency channels to be opened for the first time by the FCC when it lifts the freeze.

Sets now in use will receive only on the 12 HF channels but with a converter attachment costing \$35 to \$75 can receive on the new UHF channels.

House Acts To Save Citizenship Of Iowa Pair

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house has passed a bill to allow a Day-empire couple remain in France beyond the five-year limit without losing their American citizenship.

The senate-approved bill now goes to the president for his signature.

The bill, by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), would authorize Henry and Evelyn Bongart to remain in France for another year without sacrificing their citizenship.

The judiciary committee, which approved the measure, said the Bongarts, native of Poland, went to France in 1946 shortly after their marriage to manage his brother-in-law's business.

The report added: They did not return to this country until July, 1951, because of the serious illness of a son, Irving Bongart, who was born in 1948.

They left the child in care of relatives in France, but a short time later applied for passports to return to Europe. Although advised that a return to France after so short a period in this country would not break the continuity of the five-year-residence law, the Bongarts returned last fall to take care of their child.

DANCELAND

Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Tonight—Best in Western Swing
TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS

Saturday—3d Annual HOBBO JAMBOREE
Prizes will be given for the best Hobb Costume, for both men and women.
GRAND MARCH AT 11:30 P.M.

In Person—America's Queen of the Hobboes, SYLVIA DAVIS, who will crown the above chosen King and Queen.
Music by
VANCE DIXON & HIS GREAT BAND

Every Wednesday
Popular "OVER '38-NITE"

GOLDEN HORDE SMUGGLERS ISLAND

STARTS SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY

ROBERT MITCHUM JANE RUSSELL

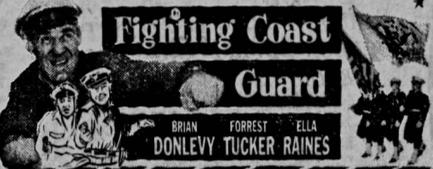


"We're two of a kind, baby—and as a pair, we could make any racket or gamble pay off!"

HIS KIND OF WOMAN

A smooth dangerous guy
... a siren beauty with a satin finish!

MAKE NO MISTAKE... these are FIGHTING MEN!



Fighting Coast Guard

BRIAN FORREST ELLA DONLEVY TUCKER RAINES

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW. LEST YOU FORGET WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OUR FIGHTING MEN TODAY

Your Poodle Cut Requires Conditioning to Retain Curl

If your hair is not in condition, a poodle cut may send you straight to the doghouse. The shortened strands depend greatly upon the body and the elasticity of the hair to keep it up, not out, and curled rather than straight-edged.

There are two alternatives for those with thin, lifeless hair. Either give up the idea of the poodle cut, or start right away to recondition the hair before you take it to the cutter's.

Reconditioning need not mean expensive treatments. You can solve the problem with such inexpensive products as a bland liquid shampoo and a hair tonic with a liquid petroleum base. A four-step home treatment can bring back quickly the life and body your hair needs for a close-cropped haircut.

First, apply to the scalp a few drops of a non-drying hair tonic. Massage well with the tips of the fingers to stimulate scalp circulation. This pumps the blood into the papilla through which the hair gets its nourishment.

Then, thoroughly wash the hair with a good bland shampoo. Knead the soap into the scalp and rub it in until a thick lather forms. The dirt, scales, and bacteria which make the hair dull and lifeless are detached from the scalp and surrounded by films of the soap solution.

Then, rinse well alternately with hot and lukewarm water over and over again. The last rinsing should be with cold water.

Newbrough Elected Dean of Dillon Senate

Don Newbrough, L4, Eagle Grove, was elected dean of the Dillon Senate of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity.

Other officers elected for the second semester are Paul James, L4, Des Moines, vice-dean; Denmar Cope, L3, Bettendorf, Tribune; D. W. Young, L3, Chicago, treasurer; Charles Reilly, L4, Chicago, secretary, and Joseph Leo, L3, Oelwein, master of ritual. Reilly and Jack Gordon, L4, Muscatine, were elected representatives to law student council.

STRAND
STARTS TODAY!
It's FUN-TIME at the...
Kentucky Jubilee
JERRY COLONNA
JEAN PORTER
JAMES ELLISON
Top Specialist! Top Talent!

ROY ROGERS
AND TRIGGER
PAIRS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ • PINKY LEE

ENGLERT STARTS TODAY
—4 DAYS ONLY—
ONE MAN AND 200 WOMEN!
Husband-hungry girls, seeking a future—forgetting a past—braving untold dangers!

M-G-M presents
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
STARRING
Robert TAYLOR
Denise DARGEL
The cool hot girl of "Bellefleur"
with HOPE EMERSON
JOHN MCINTIRE
Story by FRANK CAPRA
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN • DORE SCHARY
Screenplay by CHARLES SCHNEE
Keen Plot by CHARLES SCHNEE

ADDED—
"BIG TOP BUNNY"
CARTOON
— LATE NEWS —
NOTICE: BOXOFFICE
Opens 12:45 — First Show 1:00

IF YOU ASKED US... WHO WOULD YOU NOMINATE for an ACADEMY AWARD
We would say...
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
for we've seen THE BROWNING VERSION

He yearned for kindness and understanding of a woman... but all she wanted was love — from another man!
SHE IS HIS WIFE!

"THE BROWNING VERSION"
starring
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
STARTS NEXT WEEK
Capitol Theatre

News! CAPITOL
SOCK BY SHOCK!
It's Boldly Told! Sooner or Later You Must See It!
"I have a wife and two kids — a thing like this can ruin me!"

They Say "One of the Best of the Year."
N. Y. Post

THE WELL
Xtra • News • Color Cartoon

The BIG Show
Starts 1:15 p.m.
TODAY!

VARSAITY
Thrills Galore in Color By TECHNICOLO!

STRIPPED FOR ACTION... GEARED FOR GLORY!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
BURT LANCASTER
Legions of thrills with that Foreign Legion breed of man!

Loads of love with that "Beau Geste" brand of excitement!

Legend upon legend in the lusty spectacle of them all!

TEN TALL MEN
Color by TECHNICOLO
with JODY LAWRENCE • Gilbert Roland • Kieron Moore • George Tobias
Screen Play by ROLAND KIBBE and FRANK DAVIS • Produced by HAROLD HECHT
A NORMA PRODUCTION • Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK

Added
Woody Woodpecker
Colortoon
Sportlife — News

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE 31st Season
School of Fine Arts 1951-1952
State University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Opening Tonight
Curtain 8 P.M.

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FEBRUARY 8-16
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Box Office 8A, Schaeffer Hall, Extension 2215
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CALL THEATRE BOX OFFICE 2431
AFTER 7 P.M. DURING RUN OF PLAY
SINGLE ADMISSION \$1.25
STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN RESERVATIONS BY
Presenting ID Cards at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall

on the Sports Scene

with Jack Jordan

I'LL TAKE IOWA

Illinois can be beaten. DePaul proved it, 59-55. Ohio State gave the league leaders a bad scare before dropping by four points. Both those games were played away from the Illinois stronghold at Champaign.

Iowa can be beaten. Indiana proved it, 82-69. Butler gave the Hawks fits for 37 minutes, and bowed by only one point.

The experts are picking the game a tossup, partly on the won-lost records of the two teams, and partly on their relative merits. Illinois, supposedly a year away from its peak, is the strongest defensive unit in the conference, and the Hawkeyes are high in shooting and scoring averages.

Each team possesses a probable all-American, Rod Fletcher for Illinois and big Chuck Darling for the Hawks. Each team has big boys, Darling for Iowa at 6-8 and Bob Peterson (6-8) and Red Kerr (6-9) at Illinois.

Of course, this will be the big test of the year for both sides. Illinois enters our arena with a conference record of 6-0 compared to the Hawks' second place mark of 5-1. A win for the Illini would put them off and running with a two-game cushion. A Hawkeye victory would pour on the pressure until one of the two might crack in this league of upsets.

There used to be an automatic 7-point home floor advantage given to the host outfit, but it's not being done anymore. A quick glance at the Iowa-Illinois series, though, will argue for its reinstatement. The Illini have dropped 10 of their last 12 games here, and Iowa's record at Champaign is even worse.

So tomorrow night, one short line in last spring's basketball schedule — "Feb. 9, Illinois at Iowa" — comes to life in the biggest game in the Big Ten this year.

With the assumption that on their home court Charles Darling and mates will wreck a good defense, I'll take Iowa.

A Thought: If it turns out that the Russians are using the Korean war as a sort of spring training, let's be glad we're the Yanks and not the Reds.

HAWKS ALL FROM CORN? There are those in these midwestern states that don't give a hang for our Hawkeyes, if we're to believe a clipping from the Evansville Courier and Press.

The clipping is evidently a part of a sports column from the paper, and is a report from a Mr. Bell, who sounds as if he may be from Indiana. Under the heading "Hawks All from Corn but Darling," he said:

"Chuck Darling, the tall thin Iowa center was the best man on the floor at the Indiana fieldhouse Monday night, but one man and his helper can't beat a team of eight.

"Darling, a Denver, Colo. boy, had an adept helper in McKinley Davis. . . . The rest of the Hawkeyes looked as if they were strictly from Corn, which, believe it or not, actually is a town in Iowa.

"As long as Darling was in the game, Iowa was in the game. They had one play; bring the ball down to Darling, who would shoot with a long hook shot from out about the foul line. He holds the ball high, spins and shoots blind over his head. . . . The other variation of the play was, if Darling missed, Davis, an excellent retriever, would grab the ball, jump and shoot and score."

Then, after a brief resume of Darling's fouls, which included a "headlock" and "knee" action, friend Bell concluded:

"How Iowa racked up 12 victories I'll never know; outside of the D boys, Davis and Darling, Iowa reminded me of the Bell-coached Courier and Press team. They get the ball, run up and down the floor, but nothing happens. Particularly on the scoreboard."

It would only be wasted newspaper to take issue with Bell on all of his inaccurate statements. But evidently one man and his helper can beat a team of eight — check Indiana's powerful nose-dive here this season. As for the scoring, local statisticians figure Iowa has a six-point edge in two games with Indiana, a real good team.

Thanks to Mr. Bell for his tribute to Chuck and Deacon, but no thanks for his slur on Darling's always clean play. When he gets a foul, it's unintentional — period. And persons at least equally expert as Bell have not gone along with his two-man team notions, including those who saw the game at Indiana.

Rosen Works to Improve Self



AL ROSEN, HUSKY THIRD BASEMAN of the Cleveland Indians, had a rough hitting season last year (.265), and has started spring training early this year. He is surrounded by young fans at Flamingo park in his home town of Miami Beach. He said Thursday, "I'm no .265 hitter."

Gymnasts Open Here Saturday

Iowa's gymnastics squad will open its 1952 schedule here Saturday afternoon at the field house with a triangular meet against Northwestern and Western Illinois Teachers.

Meet time will be 2 p.m. for this first of nine contests for Coach Dick Holzhaefer's squad.

The Hawks have eight returning lettermen from last year's team which won two, lost four and tied one dual meet. Among the veterans who will compete Saturday are Bernie Westfall on the horizontal bars, cocaptain Frank LaDue in the trampoline event, and cocaptain Al Fienup, on the high and parallel bars.

LaDue was runnerup for the Big Ten trampoline title last season and won the championship in that event in the Midwest Open meet held in Chicago last December, in which the Iowa squad placed third.

Promising newcomers who are entered in Saturday's meet are sophomores Dick Dohrmann on the side horse and Bob Hazlett, tumbling.

City High To Meet St. Ambrose Here; U-High Is Away

City high will return once again to its home court tonight after a disastrous 81-29 defeat last week at Davenport, for a nonconference contest with St. Ambrose of Davenport.

If the Hawklets should win this evening it will be their fifth consecutive nonconference victory of the season against no losses and also their seventh win out of eight starts at home.

Last week's loss to the state champions of Davenport was the fifth defeat in nine Mississippi Valley conference starts suffered by the Hawklets, four of which have been on foreign courts.

The City high sophomore squad will meet the St. Ambrose reserves in the curtain raiser which will begin at 6:45. The varsity contest will begin at 8:15.

The University high Bluehawks travel to West Branch tonight in search of their eighth Eastern Iowa conference victory. The Blues have lost three in league competition, good for second place in the standings, and have an overall season record of 8-7.

For the first time since Dec. 18, when regular guard Bruce Miller broke his hand, U-high will be at full strength. Miller has completely recovered and high-scoring Tom Kent, who missed the Lone Tree game Tuesday night because of sickness, will be ready for full time service.

Statistics released by Coach Lou Alley today show Kent as the leading Bluehawk scorer with 172 points, followed by Gardner Van Dyke with 157 and Craig Perrin with 148. Center Perrin is the top rebounder with 104 and guard Mel Rittiger has 85.

Jarnagin Might Play

The presence of Chuck Jarnagin man behind the scenes is working for possible duty against Illinois just as hard in the same preparation.

Eric Wilson, director of sports publicity here, has the job of making game-time accommodations for representatives of 36 daily newspapers and 16 radio stations, both record numbers. The 16 direct broadcasts tops the previous high of 11, and included in the press section will be writers from every Chicago paper, as well as most major Iowa dailies.

X-rays taken earlier in the day showed no sign of a break. There was little swelling, but it was a very dark blue.

O'Connor said that he and his team would "shoot the works" against the Illini, and is favorably impressed with the shape and attitude of the team. Although he may have to field a squad without the services of two of his top reserves, he said there are others who are anxious for a chance at action.

Earlier in the week, it was learned that Bill Stenger, reserve guard, had not passed all his courses and will be ineligible for competition this semester.

The latest Hawkeye practice was concentrated on Illinois plays. The squad has been practicing all week on its defense, which showed some holes in the Butler game. O'Connor is expected to go along with his regular starting lineup.

As Iowa's cagers are working hard this week in preparation for Saturday's game with Illinois, a

ally pay. They are cooperating in the matter with the office of student affairs and the athletic department.

LEGION TEAM IN SEMIS

The Iowa City Legion club basketball team advanced to the semifinal round in the state AAU tournament Wednesday night by beating Lipp's of Cedar Rapids, 70-59, at Marshalltown. The team is virtually the same one that won the title last year under the name of Bremer's.

Midgets Show Up — Last Laugh on Browns

EL CENTRO, CALIF. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, who startled the baseball world last summer when they sent a midget in as a pinchhitter, got a shock themselves Thursday.

Seven midgets showed up at their temporary training camp here, demanding a chance to try out. . . . Needless to say, they received little encouragement from the Browns' new manager, Rogers

Hornsby. Hornsby went along with thing, obviously a publicity stunt to the extent of posing for pictures with the midgets. They shoed them away.

Bill Veeck, the Browns' president, who staged the epic stunt in a regular American league game last season, had no part in this one. He's not here. It was midgets' own idea.

Release 3 Men Here After Scalping Probe

Three men who were picked up and questioned in connection with scalping of tickets to the Illinois game were released immediately, it was learned Thursday.

Officials of the federal bureau of internal revenue, whose agents are on the watch here for scalpers, declined to name the men, but said they had been apprehended in downtown Iowa City.

No one has been questioned since then, they said, and added that they are not relaxing the watch.

The federal agents work on such a case because of the tax payment required on the resale of tickets, which scalpers don't us-

Giles Amazed At Umpires' 'Intense Desire'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren C. Giles, new president of the National league, is "amazed at the intense desire of umpires to do the right thing, make the right decisions, and keep the game moving."

"In three months as head of the league I have found out a good deal more about umpires than I knew as head of a ball club," Giles, former president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said in an interview Thursday.

One of the pleasant things he has found is the ease with which the salary problem is met with the boys who call the balls and strikes.

"With most ball players, it always has been a matter of dollars and cents at contract time," Giles said.

"With the umpires, on the other hand, you say 'Here's the contract.' They tell you their views and it's only a question of minutes before an agreement is reached. Then they ask:

"What do you think of me as an umpire? How can my work be improved? How, with your approval, can I help the younger umpires?"

Giles, who announced that all of the National league's 14 umpires of last year have been retained, said he had only one criticism of the men as a whole and one he has discouraged — arguing back with an irate ball player.

"Umpires should not lose their tempers and argue back with players over decisions," Giles said. "They should make their decisions, quit mask or finger shaking, and get the game moving again."

"I believe that in some arguments in the past, the umpires have been equally guilty as the players in delaying the game. I want that stopped and the arbiters have been so told."

For Valentine's Day— Or Any Day ARROWS for Her Beau



If she's hinting for Valentine gift tips, steer her here for Arrows. Arrow white shirts in campus favorite collar styles. "Sanforized" fabrics, of course, and every shirt Mitoga-tailored for body-tapered fit.

- ARROW PAR, widespread soft collar \$3.95
- GORDON DOVER, oxford button-down \$4.50
- ARROW VALENTINE RED TIES \$1.50

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

OBJETS d'ART for her



ARROW WHITE SHIRTS, and ARROW VALENTINE RED TIES

- ARROW PAR, widespread soft collar
- GORDON DOVER, oxford button-down
- ARROW VALENTINE RED TIES /



SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

valentine handkerchiefs 50c

straw handbags 2.95 plus excise tax

gift ideas for her

Valentine

... to present with pride

give her a box of candy

magic memo pad \$1

view master \$2

Houbigant Chantilly 1.85 plus excise tax

Sta-put Ashtray \$1

Pee Wee Ashtray Set \$1

Stone Set Jewelry \$1 each plus excise tax

Stationery • First Floor

Toiletries • First Floor

Jewelry • First Floor

Stationery • First Floor

Toiletries • First Floor

Jewelry • First Floor

Stationery • First Floor

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Jewelry • First Floor

Andes Candies for your Queen of Hearts

Show your good taste by giving Andes Candies for Valentine's Day — always fresh — always highest in quality.

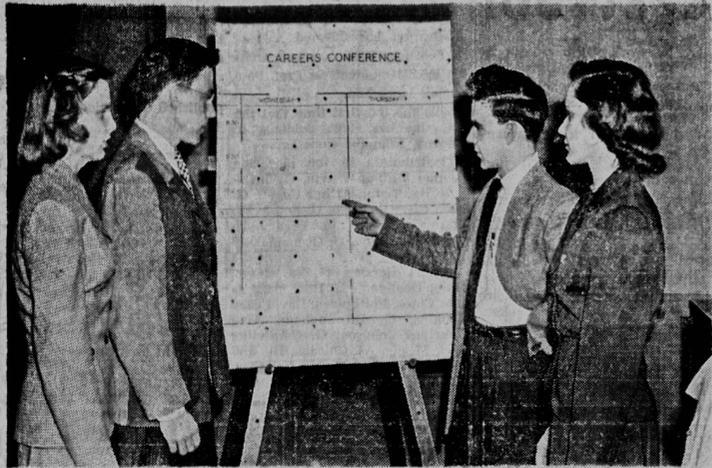
- Iowa City's Largest Selling Candy
- Valentine Heart Boxes
- 1/2 to 4 lbs.
- "We Mail Candy"

Andes Candies

OPEN SUNDAYS ACROSS FROM THE JEFFERSON

Younkers

Students Plan Careers Conference Week



COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS planning the SUI careers conference week, Feb. 19-22, in the college of commerce office are (left to right) Peg Jensen, C4, Union board representative, Denison; Henry Carry, C4, president, Sioux City; George Rischmuller, C3, Alpha Kappa Psi representative, McGregor; and Shirley Smith, C4, secretary, Whitten. J. D. Cox, office manager and chairman of the selection and training committee for the Maytag company, is to be the principal speaker.

Local Teachers Tell of Scrap Metal Sculpture

Prof. Frank Wachowiak and Doris Yordy, both instructors in the University high school's art department, are the authors of an article on scrap metal sculpture that appears in the February issue of School Arts magazine. Scrap metal sculpture was a project that indicated to the students that beauty may be found in ordinary things, the article says. All kinds of materials were used, including buttons, metal sponges, flashbulbs, clock springs and hair curlers. Both students and teachers collected them and evaluated their possibilities. A sketch of the figure to be constructed was made after a museum study of animals, birds, fish and bugs. After a discussion concerning structure and experimentation with the different materials, students began work on their figures. Capture of the spirit of the animal was stressed. At the conclusion of the project, another evaluation session was held. The authors stated that "scrap metal sculpture was one of the most challenging and rewarding projects attempted."

Lead Nickels Parents Thought Iowa Youth Making Toys

DAVENPORT (AP)—A 15-year-old Davenport high school boy, whose parents thought he was making lead sinkers and toy soldiers, Thursday was in custody of police for allegedly making lead nickels. The youth, police said, has admitted "minting" phony nickels in the basement of his home, using materials similar to those in lead solder kits. Local authorities have notified the U.S. secret service in Omaha of the incident and are rounding up four youthful friends of the 15-year-old boy, who reportedly have been helping him pass the illicit coins in the city for the last week. Police said the youth admitted the quintet had passed the counterfeit coins in pin-ball and coin-vending machines about the city.

Osmundson To Head Local Bar Association



Robert Osmundson Heads County Lawyers

Atty. Robert Osmundson, 205 Black Springs circle, has been elected president of the Johnson County Bar association. Atty. Scott Swisher, 1509 Yewell st., was elected vice-president at a meeting held at the Mayflower inn. R. Neilson Miller, 14 N. Lucas st., was reelected treasurer of the association, and Mrs. Cora Griffin, 623 E. Burlington st., was reelected secretary. Osmundson is a member of the law firm of Ries and Osmundson. Swisher is in practice with his father, Ingalls Swisher, who heads the Iowa State Bar association. Miller is clerk of Johnson county district court and Mrs. Griffin is a clerk in the Johnson county auditor's office. Two committees which have been appointed were announced at the meeting. They will study the jury system and work with the Iowa County Bar association for the formation of an eighth judicial district bar association.

Maytag Official to Speak Here

J. D. Cox, manager and chairman of the selection and training committee for the Maytag company, Newton, will be the principal speaker at the SUI commerce week banquet Feb. 19 in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Arrangements for the banquet and other events of the week are being directed by the board of directors of the sponsoring Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. Following the Tuesday evening banquet, careers conferences will be held Wednesday and Thursday, and a dance will conclude the special activities Friday night. Speakers representing various business and business-related fields will visit the campus during the careers conferences to describe employment opportunities and requirements to SUI students.

7 Students Receive SUI Aid Scholarships

Seven SUI students have been awarded student aid scholarships for the second semester, Dean of Students L. Dale Faunce said Thursday. Providing for all basic fees at SUI, the scholarships were established in 1945 by the Iowa state board of education for students in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, commerce and pharmacy. Scholarship winners are selected on the basis of satisfactory academic achievement and evidence of need. Those awarded scholarships were Elizabeth Glendinning, A3, Iowa City; Jacqueline Yates, A1, Adair; Ruth Duffy, Churdan; Gwendolyn Moore, A3, Manly; Peggy Van Patten, A3, New Virginia; Greta Hawkins, N2, Ottumwa, and Jean Barber, A3, Spencer.

VA Urges Safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The veterans administration urged tight safeguards Thursday against abuses of any GI schooling program approved by congress for veterans of the Korean conflict. Assistant VA administrator G. H. Birdsall told the house veterans committee Korean GI's should have a stake in their own training, and that congress should prohibit "blind alley" training found to exist after World War II.

Democratic Campaign Opens Here Feb. 16

The opening gun of the 1952 political campaign in Johnson county will be fired by Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma at a first district Democratic dinner and rally here Feb. 16. Rally Chairman Atty. D. E. Borchart said Thursday that the meeting will bring representatives from the 12 counties in Iowa's first district. Kerr was elected to the senate in 1948 and will be the favorite son presidential candidate from Oklahoma in the 1952 national election. Kerr is a former governor of Oklahoma, serving from 1943 to 1947. Atty. Emil G. Trott of Iowa City is ticket chairman for the dinner.



Robert S. Kerr Campaign Dinner Speaker

Scouting Award to Go To Marcus Powell Jr.

Marcus Powell Jr., troop 5, 921 Bowery st., will receive the God and Country award during the Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church. The award is sponsored by the Protestant Scouting commission and the Boy Scouts of America. The star scout is the son of Marcus Powell, SUI professor of hygiene and preventative medicine. The award is given in recognition of his service activities and his study of the church and of Christian citizenship.

SPEAKS AT MASON CITY

Prof. Wendell R. Smith, head of the SUI marketing department, spoke at the dinner session of the Mason City small business clinic Thursday night. Smith spoke on "Finding and Developing Your Market" at the meeting sponsored by the Mason City Business and Professional Women's organization.

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Automotive

USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Company. Dial 81821.
 WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

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Theses, Dissertations, Plays, Reports, Etc.
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 413 Iowa Avenue

Want to Buy

WANTED: tickets for Illinois game. Dial 4181.
 WANTED: Three tickets for Iowa-Illinois game Saturday. Phone 8-0967.

Instruction

TUTORING, translations. German. Frech. Spanish. Dial 7389.
 BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurin. Dial 9485.

Miscellaneous For Sale

G.E. Automatic Roaster. Good condition. \$29. Phone 7050 after 6.
 REMINGTON Portable typewriter. \$13. 1930 model. 5885.
 GRAFLEX, latest model with accessories. Phone ext. 2565.
 TABLE model typewriter, good condition. \$17.50. Call 9159 after 5.

Work Wanted

RUBBISH hauling. 5623.
 JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 550. Iowa City.
 WANTED—Student or family wash. Dial 4984.
 CHILD care in my home. 3537.
 ALTERATIONS and repairs. Phone 3903.
 WANTED—Care of young children in my home. Days. Phone 8-2327.
 WANTED—Baby sitting. Mrs. DeFrance. 8-1894.

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE room. Private bath. Close in. Call 4932.
 FURNISHED single room for graduate woman. Call Mrs. Martin, 8-1582.
 FOR rent. Double room for student men. 219 Church st. Phone 7460.
 NICE room for man student. 503 N. Van Buren. Phone 4387.
 WARM comfortable room. \$5.00 a week. Dial 9194.
 SINGLE rooms. Graduate, Senior, working girls. On bus. Phone 7441.
 ROOMS for student or business women. Phone 8-2265. 505 N. Dubuque.
 ROOM for men, near campus. Phone 4789.

Loans

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY LOAN. 1264 S. DuSable.
 \$50000 LOANED on guns, cameras, etc. money clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 108 East Burlington.
 Typing
 TYPING. 8-2186.
 TYPING. Call 8-1383.
 THESIS and general typing, mimeograph. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2638 or 2327.
 Ride Wanted
 TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1 Want Ad may cut auto expenses 1/2. Dial 4191.
 Apartment for Rent
 THREE room apartment. Call 3624.
 APARTMENT for rent. Dial 3891.
 FOR RENT—Grandview Courts new three room apartments, and bath. Sinks, refrigerator, laundry privileges. Phone 3221.
 FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Adults only. \$62. Utilities paid. 624 S. Clinton Street. Dial 3530.
 SMALL furnished apt. for student couple or graduate lady. Phone 9631 between 7 AM-5 P.M.
 MALE student apartment—mice wanted. Cooking privileges. Excellent rooms and furnishings. Phone 6646.
 THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath. Student man and wife. 3428.
 EXTRA nice furnished apartment for quiet couple. Utilities paid. \$80. Phone 8478.
 SMALL apartment. Dial 6382.

Lost and Found

LOST: Tuesday. Union Cafeteria. Briefcase containing papers and textbooks. REWARD \$5.00. Briefcase \$3.00. Papers. No questions asked. Phone 3814.
 LOST—Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward. Call 8-2438.
 LOST: White flannel pajamas. Reward. Call 6254.

Personal Services

FULLER Brushes, Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1729.
 SQUARE Dance Parties. Music, instructions, calling. Clark DeLaven. 7401.
 ROOMS across from Chemistry Building.
 ROOMS with board in private home for boys. On busline. Dial 6293.

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5465.
 RADIO Repair. Pick-up and delivery. Woodburn Sound Service. 8-0151.
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 1916 NASH Sedan. Excellent condition. \$525. 80788.

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18th Century Attire for Operetta



Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Foster

BEING FITTED FOR HER "BEGGAR'S OPERA" COSTUME is Angeline Thomas, A3, Cedar Rapids, who portrays "Mrs. Coaxer," one of the "women of the town," in the famed 18th century operetta. Miss Thomas' "dresser" is Barbara Hammond, A3, Cedar Rapids, a member of the costume crew.

Opera Opens Tonight

The opening performance of "The Beggar's Opera," produced by the University theatre in cooperation with the music department, will be given at 8:15 tonight in the University theatre. The musical comedy will run through Feb. 16, with no performance given Sunday. Students may obtain reserved seat tickets by presentation of their I.D. cards at room 8A Schaeffer hall. Tickets will be sold to the general public for \$1.25.

Sherman Cox Dies, Burial in Tiffin

Sherman G. Cox, 87, 1820 G. st., died Thursday morning in an Iowa City nursing home. Mr. Cox had been a carpenter in Iowa City for many years, after moving here in 1917 from a Johnson county farm. He was born Nov. 3, 1864, in Union township. In 1884, he married Nellie Johnson. His wife preceded him in death in 1947. A son, Orsa, died in 1943. Mr. Cox is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chipman, Coralville; a sister, Mrs. Charles Rittenmeyer, Iowa City; a brother, Edward Cox, Butler, Mo.; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at the Oathout funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiating. Burial will be in the Tiffin cemetery.

City Record

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley, Oxford, Thursday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bryon, West Liberty, Thursday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider, Iowa City, Thursday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan, Iowa City, Thursday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Voe, Iowa City, Tuesday at University hospital.

DEATHS

Sherman G. Cox, 87, 1820 G. st., Thursday at an Iowa City nursing home.

BUILDING PERMITS

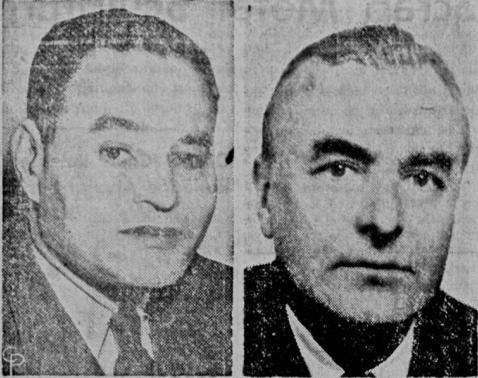
J. A. Benson, 206 E. Bloomington st., for \$4,000 alterations to a house at 212 E. Bloomington st. which was damaged by fire Jan. 7.
Mrs. Avery Lambert, 1416 E. College st., \$3,000 kitchen addition.
Adrian Panther, Coralville, \$2,000 addition to a residence at 821 Otto st.
William H. Murphy, 426 Third ave., \$600 garage construction.

POLICE COURT

Robert G. Decker, 126 N. Clinton st., \$22.50 on a speeding charge.
Phillip Foraker, Oasis, \$12.50 for allowing an unauthorized minor to drive an automobile.
Raffi Sabit Souryal, 323 N. Capitol st., \$10, including tow-in charges, for leaving his car parked on the street longer than six hours.
Lindsay C. Lenhardt, 20 South Lucas st., \$5 on a charge of making an illegal left turn.
D. J. Haymes, 603 Grant st., \$5, including tow-in charges, for parking in an alley.

Herbert Agar To Give Lecture at SUI

Magazine Uses Workshop Students' Poetry



Ralph Bunche Herbert Agar Scheduled on SUI Lecture Series

"What Are We Defending?" a topic foremost in the minds of draft eligible SUI students and people everywhere, is the subject to be discussed by Herbert Agar, author, editor and diplomat, at the second of the university's lecture series Feb. 21.

Agar was scheduled for an appearance on this program last season but his talk was cancelled when he became ill in England.

According to Prof. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the SUI lecture series, so many people expressed their disappointment in not being able to hear him that he was engaged for this season.

Tickets for this lecture will be available starting at 8 a.m. Feb. 18, and his lecture will be Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union lounge.

2 Others Set

Two other speakers will appear on this semester's series with possibilities for a third.

On April 7, Julien Bryan, America's leading documentary film lecturer, will speak. He will discuss some aspect of conditions in the Balkan states.

Ralph Bunche, who has done much work for the United Nations, will appear early in May. Tickets for Bunche's program will be distributed on the same basis as those for Basil Rathbone's appearance last fall; that is, groups of tickets will be available at specific times.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Agar, who is a political and historical commentator and world

traveler, won the Pulitzer prize in American history in 1934 for his book, "The People's Choice." He was graduated from Columbia university and received an M.A. degree from Princeton university.

He was a special assistant to ambassador John G. Winant in England, and first assistant to Averill W. Harriman, then ambassador. Agar was appointed chief of the British division of the office of war information in 1943, and in 1946 became counselor for public affairs and chief of the U.S.

Was Louisville Editor

Agar was London correspondent, then editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He was also editor of the English Review.

In 1940, he founded the "Fight for Freedom," an organization that urged more active participation of America in the European

war. He contributed to many publications both here and abroad.

Harper has been chairman of the faculty committee on university lectures for the past 12 years and it was under his chairmanship that the Union board was brought in to make the final choices for the series.

The faculty committee is composed of members and heads of various departments in the university, each of whom is either acquainted or familiar with one of the suggested speakers.

Harper makes an original choice for 50 to 60 possible speakers and collects data and fees on all of them. He presents this material to the faculty committee who weed out and eliminate the "candidates."

Union Board Decides

A list of 12 to 20 is then presented to the Union board which makes the final decision. Board members are also entitled to suggest speakers they might wish to have at SUI.

Harper then contacts the 6 or 7 proposed lecturers and arranges a program. He mentioned that "for the past three years we have always obtained the people we have wanted."

The SUI lecture course is designed primarily for the faculty and students of the university and they are the ones who have first choice when tickets are made available.

The general public is invited to these lectures only if there are enough tickets left to make this

Poetry magazine, a national publication has devoted half of its February issue to poems written by SUI students in Prof. Paul Engle's workshop.

This is the first time that the magazine has given publicity to students from the workshop.

Contributors to the magazine include William Belvin, G. Johnson City, Tenn.; Arthur Covell, G. Iowa City; Richardo Demetillo, G. Silliman university, Philippines; Donald Peterson, G. Oconomowoc, Wis.

Albert Herzog, G. St. Marys, Ohio; Dominador I. Illio, G. Malinas Capiz, Philippines; David Clay Jenkins, G. Birmingham, Ala.; Courtney Johnson, G. Coralville; Jack Meade, A4, Chicago, Ill., and William Stafford, G. Junction City, Kan.

A collection of poems written last year by students in the workshop has been compiled into a volume, "Poems From the Poetry Workshop," which will be published for national circulation and sale.

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Kamen To Speak At Mountaineers' Travelogue Sunday



Clifford J. Kamen Traveler to Speak Here

Clifford J. Kamen, world traveler, photographer and artist, will be speaker in the Iowa Mountaineers' travelogue series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Kamen, a graduate of Northwestern university, has studied art at the Chicago Art institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He has devoted over 20 years to perfecting his type of field photography.

He has traveled in 32 foreign countries, including Europe, Africa, Asia, South America and the South seas.

He regularly appears before such audiences as The National Geographic society, American Museum of Natural History and many university and private groups.

Admission to the travelogue is by membership card or by buying tickets at the door.

Voice of America Tells of SUI Show

The success at SUI of the art exhibit of "Contemporary Berlin Artists," shown at the Iowa Memorial Union last fall has been mentioned on a "Voice of America" broadcast. The U.S. state department has also expressed its pleasure in the exhibit's reception.

The exhibit was usually held in museums and it is not known how many, if any, other universities obtained it.

An effort is now being made to include another German art showing at the Union, in addition to one of Italian art. It may be two or three years before they will arrive, however.

Muleburger Scandal Feared in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — The possibility that unsuspecting Illinoisans may have been eating muleburgers and donkeyburgers as well as horseburgers arose Thursday.

Martin Brodtkin, assistant state attorney, said Arthur Nelson, a state meat inspector, told him one and possibly two slaughtering plants have been processing donkeys and mules.

Brodtkin said Nelson told him he found one such plant near Dan-

ville and that he also had found another slaughter house in Georgetown, Vermont county.

Brodtkin said there is evidence the meat from the Danville plant was brought to Chicago for human consumption.

Nelson, a state inspector for 32 years, testified Thursday before the Cook county grand jury. The jury is investigating reports that millions of pounds of horse meat have been sold in Illinois under the guise of hamburger.

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Non-Student Tickets Available Feb. 12

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