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On The Inside

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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, February 9, 1952—Vol. 86, No. 91



The Weather
 Partly cloudy and mild today. High today, 50; low, 21. High Friday, 38; low, 21.

Hawks Face Illinois In 'Big Game'

Victory Would Let Iowa Share Conference Lead

By JACK JORDAN
 Sports Editor

The biggest basketball game of the year for Iowa, for Illinois, for 16,000 fans and for the Big Ten will be played at 8 p.m. tonight at the Iowa field house.

Evy To Attend Party

Football Coach Forest Evashevski and his new coaching staff will be on hand at the post-game party at the Iowa Memorial Union following the basketball game with Illinois tonight.

Illinois, the defending conference champion, comes here with a 6-0 league record compared to the second place Hawks' 5-1. The game could quite conceivably decide the final outcome of the standings.

Could Tie for 1st

An Iowa win would place the Hawkeyes in a tie for first place, and would put the pressure on Illinois against other Big Ten opponents. Should Illinois get the victory, Coach Bucky O'Connor's boys would have to pray for an upset by one of the less gifted teams around the loop.

Blood Drive

Three Departments Pledge 100%

Faculty and staff of three SUI departments have hit the 100 per cent mark in blood donation pledges. The departments of visual instruction, psychology, and air force ROTC reported Thursday that all personnel will donate to the Johnson county blood drive.

The two teams will meet again at Champaign Feb. 23, but that contest just won't have the glamour attached to tonight's meeting. As far as title hopes are concerned, these are the only teams in the race. Illinois has the size and speed of a champion, but Iowa

Probable Lineup

IOWA	ILLINOIS
Thompson (6-2)	Folmer (6-4)
Davis (6-2)	Remoras (6-3)
Darling (6-4)	Peterson (6-8)
Clifton (6-6)	Fletcher (6-4)
Greene (6-6)	Bredar (5-11)

has shown greater shooting ability. The Illini are the top defensive team in the conference, and will be severely tested by all-American candidate Chuck Darling's amazing shooting.

Iowa Reserves Weakened

The two are fairly even in team balance and depth. Illinois has displaced more even scoring but other Iowans have shown ability to bring home points when Darling takes a dip. The Hawkeye reserve forces received a blow this week when Chuck Jarnagin was injured in the Butler game Monday and it was learned that Bill Stenger would probably be scholastically ineligible.

Allies Insist Talks Be Limited to Korea

MUNSAN, Korea (SATURDAY) (AP)—The Allies today agreed in part to a Communist proposal for a high-level conference after an armistice but insisted that it be limited to Korean questions.

Both coaches have done their most to bring their teams to top top shape for tonight, and O'Connor said Friday that "Iowa's as ready as we'll ever be."

Rebounds Could Decide

The general feeling has been that the team that controls the rebounds will control the game. By those standards, it should turn into quite a battle, for both outfits have outstanding board-cleaners. Bob Peterson and Red Kerr, who play alternately at center for the Illini, are both as tall as Darling.

Rod Fletcher, the only first team senior for Illinois, has been heralded as a sure-fire all-American, but O'Connor, who scored the Illini last Saturday, was equally impressed with the generalship of Jim Bredar.

Both coaches have "shot the works" for this one, and it is reasonably safe to assume that the players and fans will. This is the big game of the year.

Debate on Controls To Be Held Here

A government program of permanent price and wage controls will be the topic of discussion when the SUI debating team meets the University of California here Wednesday.

Every inch of available space has been sold since Jan. 24, and ushers instructed to be at the field house by 4:30 p.m. to handle the heavy crowds.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for the SUI cheerleading team will be held at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Macbride auditorium. Interested men and women students are asked to report at that time on either day.



Bob Clifton
 Hawkeye Mainstay

All London Silent At Proclamation

LONDON (AP)—London was a solemn city of marching men, medieval uniforms, traffic jams and booming guns Friday as Queen Elizabeth II was proclaimed sovereign.

The big red double-deck buses of dozens of London routes left the streets to make way for royal regiments wearing high bearskin shakos marching from place to place for proclamations that Elizabeth is queen.

Many millions of Britons were torn by two emotions—sorrow that King George VI is dead and gladness that a young and glamorous queen whom everyone loves now reigns.

Coachmen in Red Robes
 Ceremonial carriages with coachmen in red robes drove over The Mall, The Strand and Fleet street, on pavements over which yellow sand had been strewn.

In the coaches were the heralds bearing the rolled, ornate documents that the Accession council had, "with one voice and consent of tongue and heart," proclaimed Elizabeth to be queen of the realm.

The first and most impressive ceremony took place at St. James' palace a short time after the young queen had appeared before the august Accession council and promised to work for the "happiness and prosperity of my people."

Queen Stays Inside
 The queen did not come out into the nippy air of the courtyard to hear the sonorous reading of the proclamation by Garter King-of-Arms, Sir George Bellow.

On various levels of the palace, built in bits and pieces over the course of centuries, on the roof and at windows, privileged spectators gathered. There were diplomats of many lands, in stiff black coats and high black hats. There were officials of a bewildering variety of uniforms.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill stood hatless in one window. There was little room for casual witnesses, but thousands swarmed into the little street. Mounted police patrolling the curbs kept spectators on the two sidewalks, and they were packed to suffocation.

Hundreds Wear Mourning Bands
 It was a sober and respectful crowd. Hundreds wore mourning bands for the king. All were in dark attire.

Most of those who heard the proclamation at St. James' were women. Many had brought their children so they might take a little part in an historic occasion.

Some waited for two and three hours, but the ceremonial itself was just a brief, emotion-packed episode.

Iowa Escapees, Woman Captured

MASON CITY (AP)—Twenty county prisoners and a six-foot blonde girl who is suspected in aiding their escape were captured in Minneapolis by Minnesota authorities Friday night. Cerro Gordo county Sheriff Cal Dawn said.

The sheriff identified the prisoners as Dean H. Brackey, 23, Mason City, and Charles A. Campbell, 24, Minneapolis. The girl is Virginia Jackson, a Mason City waitress, who the sheriff said had been Brackey's girl friend.

34 Grand Juries Are Investigating Organized Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)—The justice department said Friday that 20 federal grand juries are now sitting and 14 others have been called into session across the country to survey racketeering and organized crime.

The investigations are being made in response to Atty. Gen. McGrath's call Jan. 6 for such inquiries in each of the 93 federal judicial districts, as a follow-up on the work of the Kefauver crime committee.



Harriet Whitesel Crowned Interfraternity Pledge Queen

HARRIET WHITESEL, A2, Cedar Rapids, was crowned queen of the interfraternity pledge prom here Friday night. The attendants are (left to right) Ann Bihl, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Marilyn Mosbach, N1, Humboldt; Sally Jones, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Betty Hasson, A2, Moline, Ill. The dance was held in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Nineteen women students were candidates for the title of queen.

Truman To Seek Bases in Spain, Griffis Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retiring Ambassador Stanton Griffis said Friday President Truman intends to go ahead with negotiations for American military bases in Spain regardless of his expressed dislike for the Franco regime.

The envoy issued an unusual statement after a White House conference with Mr. Truman. He said he was assured that the President "recognizes the wisdom and necessity" of carrying out plans for air and naval bases in Spain as part of the Western defense build-up.

The effect was to take some of the edge from Mr. Truman's comment at his news conference Thursday that he was not very fond of the Franco regime.

City To Hear Report On Tax Assessments

Mayor William J. Holland Friday set Feb. 14 as the date for the city's three taxing bodies to hear the report of a committee that has spent the past month investigating tax assessment conditions here.

The five-member committee, appointed by Holland Jan. 10, concluded their investigation on Thursday night after hearing state tax officials label the assessment picture here as "poor" and "not up to minimum standards."

Holland said Friday that the Iowa City school board, city council and Johnson county board of supervisors would meet next Thursday in the council chambers at city hall at 7:30 p.m. to hear the committee report and decide on a course of action.

During its investigation, the committee met with Prof. Robert S. Johnson of the SUI economics department. He has made an extensive study of tax conditions in Johnson county.

The committee also met with the Iowa City real estate board who voiced the opinion that there are many cases of inequality in local tax assessments. Holland appointed the investigating group after a charge of "unfairness" and "inequality" in tax assessments here was made in a report filed with the three taxing bodies in November by Della A. Grizel, local real estate dealer.

Adenauer Gets Pays for Chickens But Won't Bury Them

ATLANTA (AP)—The Georgia house of representatives agreed Friday to pay for 425 chickens scared to death by national guard field artillery—but it drew the line at paying burial costs.

Claude Bennett claimed the booming guns, fired near his farm by guardsmen on maneuvers, panicked his 7,500 10-week-old fowls. The 425 that died were smothered during the excitement, the farmer contended.

A resolution by Rep. Dempsey Leach proposed that the state pay his constituent 90 cents per casualty plus \$25 for burial. Leach agreed to drop the burial fee. Farmer Bennett will get \$382.50 for his chicks.

and release of German war criminals from Allied prisons. The vote came after Adenauer warned that the country was "in great danger" from Russian military forces massed in East Germany. He appealed to the deputies to add German manpower to the Allied armies now in Germany to counterbalance Soviet might.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Germans are expected to be signed up eventually for the German army, which would serve in the unified six-nation organization under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic Treaty organization command.

Friday's vote does not mean the immediate recruiting of German soldiers. Negotiations in Paris on the six-nation setup and in Bonn on the peace contract have to be completed first.

The resulting treaties will be submitted to the German parliament for ratification. Not until that is done can the government introduce legislation for recruiting.

Chicago Slaying Brings Storm of Protests

CHICAGO (AP)—The killing of a Republican ward committeeman stirred up a storm of civic outrage and brought unprecedented action by the local Republican organization, Friday.

The GOP group said it would cut off patronage—political jobs and favors—from hoodlum-ridden wards in the city. It ordered hundreds of jobholders fired.

The shotgun slaying of Charles Gross, 56, acting committeeman of the west side 31st ward, Wednesday night brought these other developments and comments from the city's newspapers.

Witness Absent In Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pleading illness, financier Cyrus S. Eaton Sr. failed to show up Friday to testify before a senate subcommittee inquiring into the 1950 Ohio senatorial campaign. Chairman Gillette (D-Ia.) said the group may have to inquire whether contempt action is justified.

The group wants to ask Eaton, colorful Cleveland industrialist and banker, about contributions he made to a labor group which opposed Sen. Robert A. Taft for reelection. Taft, a Republican, easily defeated Joseph T. Ferguson, the Democratic nominee.

The rules subcommittee tried for more than a month to subpoena Eaton. On Jan. 28 he was finally subpoenaed to appear Friday. But Thursday Eaton's attorney, Ray T. Miller, notified Gillette that Eaton was ill and asked a delay until March 6.

Chicago Slaying Brings Storm of Protests

publican organization announced it had ostracized committeemen of eight wards, in which gangsters are known to have taken a hold, and ordered hundreds of jobholders from those wards fired.

Mayor Martin Kennelly and Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor ordered every known hoodlum picked up in a blanket drive against gangsters.

In the city council, Robert E. Merriam, alderman of the fifth ward, said he will demand an investigation of the police department unless the slaying is solved.

Newspapers Protest
 Chicago's four newspapers said plainly they believe the issue in the cold-blooded killing was gang control of politics. In front page editorials, they declared the time has come for bringing killers to grim account.

The Daily News said "the people are going to fight." The Herald American said that if the police and state's attorney "don't want to fight, then we must brush them aside and get someone into the battle on our side who will fight," the federal government, it necessary.

The Sun-Times said "Gangland is openly campaigning for political power in Chicago with bullets instead of ballots." It demanded that "political leaders throw off their subservience to the hoodlums."

The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1952

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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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Interpreting the News —

Nationalistic Squabbling Hurts Defense Program

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

A special subcommittee of the house foreign affairs committee has served notice on squabbling western Europeans that if they don't drop their nationalistic squabbling and get together on the defense program, they're liable to get their water cut off.

The warning was directed against Germany, which was visited by the subcommittee last fall, and the report itself apparently did not take cognizance of the most recent divergencies between Germany and France.

At a news conference, however, members made it clear they didn't consider the Saar, or Germany's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty organization as germane to the main question of whether Europe as a whole would earn, by utmost exertion in its own behalf, the help the U.S. was willing to give on no other basis.

The treaty creating a European defense community and the new

contractual agreement between Germany and the Allies should go forward at once, it added.

And then the committee added its advice to America and its warning to Europe:

"The continuation of United States assistance to Germany and other nations should be related to the progress which is being made in ending the delays in the German defense contribution and German participation in the integration of Europe. The policy of the United States has been based on self-help and mutual cooperation.

We believe that this policy needs to develop into a policy of aid given on a step-by-step basis in relation to the progress made in the attainment of the economic, political and military objectives of the free world."

These are expressions of exasperation which Europe cannot help but heed.

There has been no time for Europe to react to the congressional report. But the warning in it for them is that, however right they may consider their various positions to be, they'd better reconsider how essential these issues are against the main job.

Ike Backers Stage Big Midnight Rally In New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's fans from as far away as Texas roared into town Friday, their shoulders to the "Ike for President" bandwagon.

Their goal was a midnight mass meeting at Madison Square Garden, the first big public rally of the 1952 campaign.

Their aim is to win Eisenhower the Republican nomination—and after that the presidency. The rally was a big test of his public popularity.

Ike's backers shot for an overflow crowd. The Garden holds 18,500. Sponsors said in advance anything less than that would dampen their hopes.

Stars on Hand

Free admission and a bright array of stage, screen and television talent were offered to lure the public. Besides Texas, delegations were on hand from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

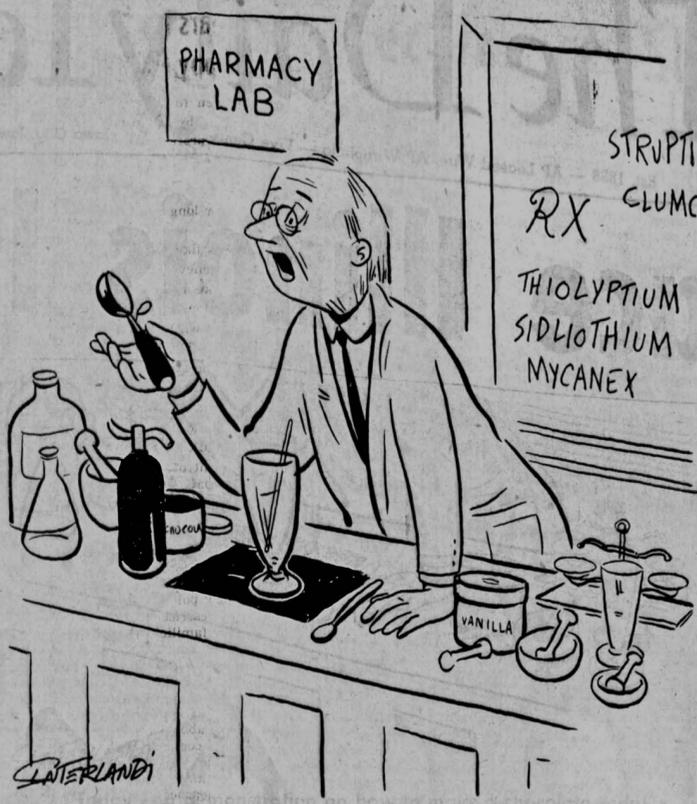
But Eisenhower, the midnight man of the hour, wasn't there. He thus far has resisted a growing clamor from his backers to return from Europe and lead the campaign. He is military leader of Atlantic Pact nations abroad.

Shortwave radio was used to beam the festivities to him.

Berlin, Merman Sing

Among the talent taking part was songwriter Irving Berlin. He was teamed with musical comedy star Ethel Merman in singing the revised words to his song, "They Like Ike." The original is part of Miss Merman's musical "Call Me Madam."

Interlude with Interlandi



"Today — a demonstration on how to make a chocolate soda!"

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow —

Historical Misinformation

— Didn't Start Fire

By Central Press

American history is riddled with many misquotations and misinformat-

For instance, it's commonly believed that at Custer's "last stand" the famous Indian fighter was killed by Sitting Bull. The Indian chief was miles away when General Custer was ambushed at the Little Big Horn river.

Just about everyone thinks George Washington said America should steer clear of "en-

tangling alliances." He didn't. It was Jefferson who issued the warning in his first inaugural address.

Another statement commonly mis-attributed to Washington is that a President of the United States should not be given three terms of office. Again, it was Jefferson who expressed that opinion and who thought the Constitution should be so amended.

Past Milking Time

Another mistaken belief is that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern while being milked, thus starting the great Chicago fire. Actually, the blaze began long after milking time and probably was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Abraham Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby is famous, and Lincoln — like most of us today — believed she had lost five sons in the Civil war. It's not so. Two were killed in battle, two deserted, and the fifth was captured by the Confederates at Gettysburg.

"Go West"

The motto "Go west, young man, go west," is attributed to Horace Greely. Actually Greely borrowed the phrase from an Indiana newspaperman, John L. Soule.

Another motto, "To the victor belong the spoils," is said to have been expressed by Andrew Jackson as a statement of the President's political philosophy. It was not Jackson, but Senator William L. Marcy who made the assertion.

Do you think the Declaration of Independence was signed on the Fourth of July, 1776? The declaration was voted July 2, adopted the fourth, signed weeks later. Some of those who eventually signed it weren't even present at its adoption.

Paul Revere

Another illusion is that Paul Revere rode to Concord to warn the colonists that the Redcoats were on the march. Actually Revere was arrested by British soldiers before he could reach his destination. Another patriot, Samuel Prescott, escaped the British and did reach Concord.

'Westward'

Women Cross Country For Husbands

"Take a load of good women across hell—not me!" Robert Taylor declares at the start of "Westward, the Women" now at the Englebert theater.

But he does, and Denise Darcel is one of the 150 husband-seekers he shepherds to a womanless community in the California of 1852.

"It's been done before, but the difference is that it was done by men," remarks Taylor as the women balk at one obstacle.

To the astonishment of Taylor, who understands mules but not women, the ladies finally outperform their long-eared helpers.

It's the women—as well as the dialogue and the direction—that make the difference.

Except in the final scenes where they preen themselves for the men who are eager to welcome them, they show little physical evidence of their sex. The women are rugged and picturesque individuals, and the cheesecake is functional — when they must wade through the streams and breast torrential rains.

Many of the scenes suggest painstakingly original treatment. After the Indian attack is over—and the savages don't ride in circles and whoop in this picture—the roll call of the dead drives deeply the numbing sense of personal loss.

In a tender scene that escapes sentimentality the little Japanese cook, Ito, coaxes a little dog from his graveside vigil.

In happier scenes, blonde Annie Oakleys shoot the eyes out of a campaign poster for Honest Otto Schmidt.

One Iowan Killed, Two Injured in Korean Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The names of one Iowan killed in action in Korea and two wounded were reported Friday by the department of defense.

Marine Pfc. Robert Eugene Enright, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Welty, of Winterset, was listed as killed in action.

The wounded are marine Sgt. Walter Ira Jensen, husband of Mrs. Walter I. Jensen, Sioux City, and John J. Lepsch Jr., HM 2, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lepsch, Dubuque.

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1952 VOL. XXVIII, NO. 91

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, Feb. 9**
 - 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Illinois, here.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars' Opera," Theatre.
 - 9:30 p.m. — Post-Game Party, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, Feb. 10**
 - 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Guatemala," Macbride Aud.
- Monday, Feb. 11**
 - 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Michigan here.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars' Opera," Theatre.
- Tuesday, Feb. 12**
 - 4:30 p.m. — University Council Meeting, Board Rm., O. C.
 - 6:15 p.m. — Triangle Club Supper, Iowa Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars' Opera," Theatre.
- Wednesday, Feb. 13**
 - 3:00-5:00 p.m. — YWCA Silver Tea, President's Home.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Concert Series, Henri Abert, violinist, Iowa Union.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars' Opera," Theatre.
- Thursday, Feb. 14**
 - 12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon and Program, Iowa Union.
 - 4:30 p.m. — Information First, Mr. Stafford Barff, British Information Service, "British-American Relations," Senate, O.C.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars' Opera," Theatre.
- Friday, Feb. 15**
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play "Beggars' Opera," Theatre.
- Saturday, Feb. 16**
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars' Opera," Theatre.
 - 9:00 p.m. — Dental School Prom, Iowa Union.

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

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

I HAVE IT on the authority of expert William Feather that a Jeroboam of champagne contains 104 ounces of the bubbling vintage. A Split, furthermore, is a nip (6.4 ounces), a Fifth is a bottle (25.6 ounces), a Magnum is two bottles (52 ounces), a Rehobotham is six bottles (156 ounces), a Methuselah is eight bottles (208 ounces), a Salomanazar is twelve bottles (312 ounces), a Balthazar is sixteen bottles (416 ounces), and a Nebuchadnezzar (wow!) is twenty bottles (520 ounces). Current quotation for a vintage Nebuchadnezzar is \$375, plus \$50 deposit for the bottle. First come, first served—and only two to a customer.

Matt Weinstock has discovered a silver lining in the higher cost of living. "Remember," he carols, "that the same paper bag that used to hold only \$5.00 worth of groceries now can hold \$10.00 worth!"



England's New Queen Reigns Over a Vast Empire



SHOWN IN BLACK is most of the British empire and commonwealth of nations over which the new Queen Elizabeth, 25, assumes sovereignty. The empire, totaling 13 million square miles and 600

million population, also includes a multitude of areas too small to be shown here.

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, Indianapolis, 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, Indianapolis, Iowa, will speak on "The Christian Home."

DELTA PHI ALPHA, GERMAN honorary society, will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in room 122 Schaeffer hall. Frank Lambada 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 8-2232 by noon Saturday.

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 public may purchase reserved seat tickets beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12—price, \$1.50.

ALL SENIORS GRADUATING in 1952 are automatically eligible for a free copy of the Hawkeye. If there are any questions the student should check with the registrar.

PEACE GROUP, YMCA, PRESENTS "Is UMT an Act of War?" A panel of professors, Vernon Van Dyke, political science; Manfred H. Kuhn, sociology; and Wayne Vasey, social work, will evaluate aspects of proposed universal military training program. In conference room 2, Memorial Union, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement office who will be seeking teach-

ing positions during the coming year are requested to make out new schedule cards with the office at earliest convenience.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS will be held in Macbride auditorium at 4 p.m. Monday and from 4 to 6 p.m. today. Thursday, Feb. 14. All interested must attend at least two practice sessions before the final tryouts.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL hold their formal activation ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. All pledges, actives and faculty advisers are asked to be present. If any of the above can't be present, please notify the president.

WOMEN MAJORING IN HOME economics, physical education, biological sciences and occupational therapy may hear Capt. Evelyn M. Girard speak on opportunities in the Women's medical specialist corps on Wednesday Feb. 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Shambaugh lecture room in library. Capt. Girard will be available for interviews. Those interested call Ann Lawson, 916.

THE INDEX STAFF OF THE 1952 Hawkeye yearbook needs volunteer help. Those interested contact Sally Strother at 3187 or X-2238.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY students—Captain Evelyn M. Girard of the Women's Medical Service corps will speak on careers open to occupational therapists in the army. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. in room 104 Medical Laboratories building.

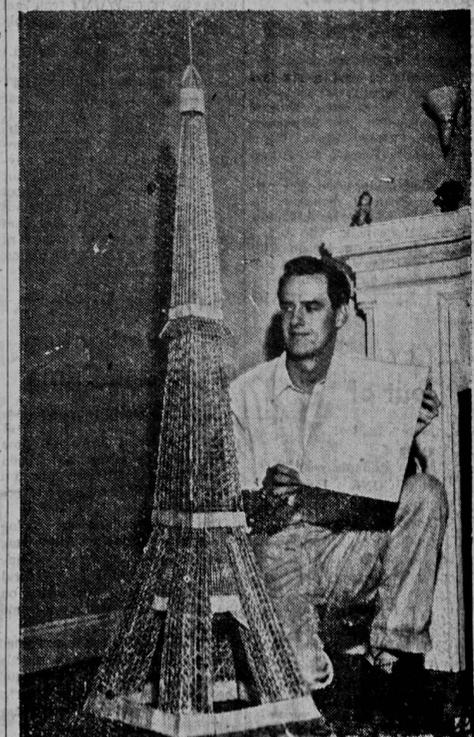
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY STACK tours for graduate students and all others who are interested will be held Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 6-8 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. beginning from the second floor of the library.

THE OFFICE OF THE BU-reau of labor and management has been moved from University hall to room 14, Macbride hall. The bureau's new telephone number is Ext. 2369. Prof. Karl E. Leib, acting director of the bureau, will continue his office at 201 University hall; telephone Ext. 2414.

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.

DEADLINE FOR LOAN AP-plications. 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.

And How Is Your Patience?



DO YOU HAVE 25,000 toothpicks and nothing to do? This model of the Eiffel tower was constructed with that many toothpicks, a razor blade, wire cutter and a little glue. Fred LaChance of Detroit, Mich., is the proud model-builder.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Saturday, February 9, 1952**
 - 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 a.m. News
 - 8:30 a.m. Saturday Serenade
 - 9:00 a.m. Organizations
 - 9:30 a.m. Chapel Echoes
 - 9:45 a.m. Stars on Parade
 - 10:00 a.m. Adventure Is Your Heritage
 - 10:15 a.m. Bonjour Mesdames
 - 10:30 a.m. Safety Sneaks
 - 10:45 a.m. Health Chats
 - 11:00 a.m. News
 - 11:15 a.m. Music Album
 - 11:30 a.m. D.A.R. Program
 - 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 p.m. News
 - 12:45 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
 - 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
 - 2:00 p.m. News
 - 2:15 p.m. 18th Century Music (Classroom)
 - 3:00 p.m. Listen & Learn
 - 3:15 p.m. News
 - 3:30 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
 - 4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
 - 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
 - 5:30 p.m. News
 - 6:00 p.m. Sports Time
 - 6:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
 - 6:45 p.m. Dinner Hour
 - 7:00 p.m. News
 - 7:30 p.m. Ask the Scientists
 - 7:45 p.m. Tex Beneke Orchestra
 - 8:00 p.m. Tip Off Tunes
 - 8:15 p.m. Basketball Game
 - 8:30 p.m. Campus Shop
 - 8:45 p.m. News Roundup
 - 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
- Monday, February 11, 1952**
 - 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 a.m. News
 - 8:30 a.m. Greek Drama (Classroom)
 - 9:30 a.m. Women's News
 - 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
 - 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
 - 10:15 a.m. Women's Feature
 - 10:30 a.m. Listen & Learn — Going Places
 - 6:00 p.m. SIGN ON
 - 6:30 p.m. Music by Roth
 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner Music
 - 7:00 p.m. Music You Want
 - 7:30 p.m. Dealer's Choice
 - 8:00 p.m. Corner Union Forum
 - 8:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

Nicholas To Attend Military Ball Friday

Lt. Gov. William Nicholas will attend the Military ball presented by the SUI Reserve Officers Training corps at the Iowa Union, Friday night, said Patrick G. Wells, C4, Grinnell, chairman of the ball.

Committee chairmen are: Eugene A. Oathout, A3, Iowa City, selection; Robert L. Wells, C4, Chariton, band; Stanley C. Kaiser, A4, Iowa City, decoration; Norman D. Plender, A3, Orange City, finance.

Rex B. Ruther, A3, Des Moines, publicity; Lester M. Dyke, A4, Puerto Rico, ticket sales; and Merle D. Bean, D4, Yale, dental representative.

The golden jubilee formal will feature a candle-lit cabaret arrangement, with the program centered around the 50-year history of the event. Bill Meardon's orchestra will provide the music.

Highlights of the evening will include the presentation of the honorary cadet colonel and her court, and the announcement of cadet promotions to all key positions in the corps.



CHOOSING THE RIGHT VALENTINE SENTIMENT from this year's varied selection doesn't seem to be much of a problem to Jo Ann Packey, A3, Des Moines (left) and Mary Donai, A2, Des Moines.

Leap Year Provides Gay Valentine Theme

Leap year has provided a gay theme for 1952 valentine giving.

Although lace and beribboned valentines are still popular, humorous and sarcastic verses to suit almost every mood are available too.

For example, a coed might try this technique: "It's Leap Year and you've got my heart a-swirlin'. Why can't we be boy and girlin'?"

A little bolder style is suggested in "I may look shy, but listen, lover, don't ever judge a book by its cover."

Then, there is the back-fire type which says quite simply, "Speaking of your charms and such, you've got that skin that's loathe to touch."

The male who's ego has been shattered might reply with "So maybe I'm not your pick, but some gals think I'm quite the kick."

Valentine's day is a tradition which probably could be traced to cave man days, but its customs have varied with time and place.

The young Dutch men began

their courting by taking off their favorites' rain cap. Arabian girls tie their lover's riding whips in knots.

In Elizabethan England, valentines attached to fruit were tossed through a lady's window. During the 15th century the Duke of Orleans is said to have created one of the earliest valentines which is now in the British museum.

"Will you be my valentine?" is a question which is still being asked although the method may be changed.

However, the modern man does not have the worry of the Scotchman in 1283 who had to pay a fine if he refused a woman's proposal during Leap Year.

The second task involves the egos struggling for individual survival as the marriage moves to bring about incorporation of both in a common joint personality. Conflict serves a useful function in setting the optimum distance and nearness which personalities can take in a new marriage. Much of the "fussing" at one another which occurs in the first years reflects these two processes of accommodation of ways of living and a healthy resistance to self-destruction.

Every marital union is, to a certain degree a mixed marriage. The two parties bring from their parental families different wants and variant ideas of what's funny and what's important. Every time a decision is reached in a young marriage, some of these differences are likely to come to light. Only by grinding the gears a bit at the start is it possible to learn how to mesh them correctly. Consensus of opinion can only follow exchange of differing views.

Consistently repressed tensions are hard on the relationship. They tend to circumscribe and narrow the topic of conversation and areas of activity in a marriage.

Discussion is advocated

Sometimes restrained discussion is advocated as a better alternative to quarreling. But the danger is that cold discussion arrives only at an intellectual solution which fails to do justice to the emotional elements in the conflict. If our research evidence is correct, it is best that these emotional elements be expressed. Marriage partners can come to terms on a basis of reality only when they have felt the heat of each other's hostile feelings.

Marriages are not so much torn by conflict as they are knitted together; fighting, ventilating the differences, kissing and making up!

Good Marital Fight Clears the Air for Happy Married Life

Written for The Associated Press by REUBEN HILL, professor of sociology, University of North Carolina

Had Romeo and Juliet lived together long enough, they probably would have had their disagreements like everyone else.

Whenever two individuals undertake a close and continuous association, inevitable occasions arise when there is a clash of wills. The closer the association and the stronger the personalities, the more vigorous this clash may be. Since marriage is the most intimate and the most demanding of all adult human relationships, this element of conflict is an inescapable part of its nature.

Two tasks face the betrothed that are productive of conflict. The first is concerned with establishing a common set of workable routines, a mutually acceptable way of living, and a set of family policies out of the two systems carried over from the parental families of the betrothed.



Virginia Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collins of Grimes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia L. Collins, A1, to Mr. James Bowermaster, A3, Fairfield.

Mr. Bowermaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bowermaster of Fairfield, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, and business manager of the new campus humor magazine.

No wedding date has been set.

Couple To Lead 'Religion in Life'

The Rev. and Mrs. James Angell, pastor of the Indianapolis Presbyterian church, will be the first speakers in the spring semester Religion in Life series Sunday through Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Angell will lead discussions at 12:15 luncheon Monday through Thursday in the local Presbyterian church. Topics are "Choice of a Vocation by Which to Live," Monday; "Choice of a Life Mate With Whom to Live," Tuesday; "Why a Philosophy of Life?" on Wednesday, and "Choice of a Philosophy of Life for Which to Live" Thursday.

The speakers will lead discussion groups at 4:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the student lounge.

Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m. Friday will end the five-day series.

Fraternity Names Michel President

Gene Michel, A3, Marion, was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, for the second semester at a recent election.

Other officers elected include Don King, A2, Greenfield, vice-president; Larry Douglas, A3, Algona, secretary; Dan Young, P3, Atlantic, treasurer; and David Wright, A2, Onawa, historian and house manager.

Officer To Discuss Service Careers

Capt. Evelyn M. Girard, prominent officer for the Women's Medical Specialist corps in the fifth army area, will speak on careers in the service for women 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shambaugh lecture room of the SUI library.

Capt. Girard, who is regularly located at the fifth army headquarters in Chicago, has been visiting schools in Iowa this month. She will be available for interviews by interested students who are majoring in home economics, physical education, the biological sciences and occupational therapy.

The Women's Specialist corps of the Army Medical service is comprised of three professional fields, dietitian, physical therapist and occupational therapist.

According to information from the corps, 500 volunteers are urgently needed.



Capt. Evelyn M. Girard

Adolphus Choir Tickets Are Available at Union

The Lutheran Student association will present the Gustavus Adolphus Choir Sunday night at 8 p.m. in a concert at Macbride hall. Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents at a special desk in the Iowa Union lobby.

The choir is composed of students from Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minn. The conductor is Eugene Casselman, a graduate of the Westminster Choir college, Princeton, N.J.

The choir, which goes on tour every year, is now on a two-week tour of Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska. Composed of 58 students, the choir is famed throughout the United States for its work on the stage and in radio.

Vinson's Son Is Married

DANVILLE, KY. (AP) — James Robert Vinson and Miss Margaret Birt Russell of Stanford were married in a simple ceremony here Friday. The groom is a son of Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

The romance began when young Vinson and his bride were students at Centre college, Danville. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson arrived here Thursday night for the wedding.

NEW FASHION WHIRL

Cotton petticoats are in the newest fashion whirl to achieve that "beautiful doll" silhouette. For your full-skirted daytime dresses and enormous-skirted evening gowns, wear several of the new beruffled batistes, frosty organzas, or lustrous cotton satins, plus a cotton crinoline.

Television Actresses Need Many Clothes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are a woman in television, you've got to be a clothes-horse. The public, it seems, demands it.

"Television is so intimate," explains Faye Emerson "the performers come into the living room. The audience is as conscious of your clothes as they are of any guests. They remember what you wear—and they start writing in when you repeat too often on a dress."

Fortunately for the bank accounts of the feminine television headliners, the garment industry has discovered that TV is a wonderfully effective show case for its wares and stands ready and anxious to extend a helping hand.

It was not always that way. It was only a short time ago that performers were beset by the problem of begging, borrowing and buying different dresses for each appearance. Studio lights were hot, makeup ran and clothes took a frequently fatal beating. Most designers and dressmakers were reluctant to risk their best models.

Those who did, however, soon noticed the impact of televised clothes on a rapidly expanding audience. Store buyers took to making morning-after-the-show telephone calls requesting "a dozen Maggi McNeelises" or telegraphing the network for the designer of a Faye Emerson gown. The public took to writing in wholesale lots begging Eloise McElhone for more information about her darling black crepe.

Cell Chapman, a New York designer who has been dressing celebrities for a long time was one of the few who loaned her models for TV use. She has become a household word and reaped a true bread-on-waters harvest as a result.

Almost all the designers and dress manufacturers now are eager to get into the television act. All they ask is the privilege of gawking stars—particularly good looking ones with a feeling for clothes—in exchange for a credit line on the show.

Miss Emerson delegates the task of garnering television clothes to her hairdresser. One smart girl with clothe and television sense is making a full time career of shopping for TV clothes for a number of women performers on a contract basis. Many designers have employees whose job is to help select and apporportion new models.

Cherry Tarts, Meat Pies Are Favorites for February

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

Celebrate Washington's Birthday by asking some friends to come over for dessert and coffee. Then serve them cherry cream tarts, with a small hatchet of flaky pastry atop each.

Cherry Cream Tarts

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
1 1/2 teaspoons butter or margarine

1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
6 individual baked tart shells
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
One 1-lb. can pitted red cherries and juice

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
few drops red coloring
6 small hatchets cut from pastry dough and baked

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, salt, cornstarch, and 1 tablespoon flour thoroughly in saucpan. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth after each addition. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; boil 1 minute. Beat yolks lightly and stir in a little of the hot mixture; beat back into custard and boil 1 minute more, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 teaspoons butter, almond flavoring and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Cool to lukewarm, stirring occasionally. Turn into tart shells.

Now mix 3/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg thoroughly in a clean saucpan. Add cherries and juice and stir so juice is smooth. Stirring constantly, cook over moderately low heat until thickened. Remove

from heat; stir in 1 tablespoon butter and coloring until blended. Cool slightly and spoon over top of cooled custard filling. Let stand until cold. Before serving arrange pastry hatchets on top of tarts. If desired serve tarts with sweetened whipped cream flavored with nutmeg.

Individual Meat Pies

3 tablespoons minced onion
3 tablespoons minced green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1/2 pounds ground chuck beef
one 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon crumbled oregano
1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme
3 medium-sized carrots (sliced and cooked)

1 cup cooked drained peas
6 individual unbaked tart shells
Cook onion and green pepper in butter until partly tender. Add meat and cook until lightly browned, crumbling with a fork. Mix tomato sauce, celery and garlic salt, pepper, oregano, and thyme together. Stir into meat mixture. Place carrots on bottom of tart shells in individual pie pans. Add half the meat mixture. Add peas and top with remaining meat. Bake in moderate (375° F.) oven 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Professional Groups Elect Officers for 2d Semester

Charles Smith Jr., E4, Fort Madison, has been elected president of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary society for electrical engineers.

Others elected were: James Culhane Jr., E4, Des Moines, vice president; Bernard Schiffman, E4, New York, treasurer; Willis Ancaux, E4, Iowa City, corresponding secretary; Donald Thomas, E4, Sioux City, recording secretary, and Francis Long, E4, Iowa City, bridge correspondent.

Initiated into the society were: William Carr, E4, Atkinson, Ill.; John Baum, E3, Cedar Rapids; Robert Marolf, E3, Davenport, and Ancaux and Schiffman.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, elected John Deacon, A4, Crawford, N.J., president Thursday night.

The election, held bi-annually, installs the following officers for the spring semester: Jack Watt, A4, Davenport, vice president; James Vickery, A3, Des Moines, secretary; Bill Jenner, A3, Wilton Junction, corresponding secretary; and Sherwin Brotman, C4, Moline, Ill., treasurer.

Ed Hunting, A2, Council Bluffs, was appointed pledge trainer, and Cal Lambert, A4, Dysart, publicity director.

Robert G. Thompson, D3, Oskaloosa was elected president of Psi Omega professional dental fraternity at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Others elected were: William G. Schneider, D2, Eagle Grove, vice president; Jack Calver, D3, Iowa City, secretary; Wayne Hopp, D3, Iowa City, treasurer; James Schweiger, D2, Osage, house manager.

Glen Ehrich, E4, Cherokee, has been elected president of the SUI chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He replaces George M. Griffith, E4, Cumberland, Md.

Other new officers are Frank Buchwald, E3, Marshalltown, vice president; Ralph Lebtikow, E4, Waterloo, secretary; and Maurice H. Buresh, E3, Lime Springs, treasurer.

'Hook Tailed' Mice Are Something New In Animal Kingdom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Something new has popped up in the animal world—house mice with "hooked tails."

A Sarasota, Fla., geneticist Friday reported their development among mice under study in his laboratory.

But genetics authorities here say there's every reason to conclude that the newly-noted hookers have their counterparts among run-of-the-house mice in pantries everywhere.

Dr. S. Z. Holman of Sarasota said the first hooker—with a tail "shaped like a fishhook"—showed up in a litter produced by a couple of piebald cheese nibblers having normal, straight tails.

This hooked-tail, male, when mated with a litter girl friend having an orthodox stern rudder, sired a lady mouse whose tail more or less resembled a question mark.

From there on out, Holman reported in the Journal of Heredity, a whole stock of hookers developed, sporting tails with varying degrees of the bends.

Holman expressed the view that the hooking constitutes a previously un-noted "mutation" in the mouse world—that is, an hereditary variation caused by a change in a gene.

Genes are materials within living cells which carry hereditary traits from parents to offspring.

Mice having queer-shaped tails pop up every now and then in laboratory populations and, presumably, among mice on the loose. Kinky and even zig-zag varieties have been noted, but with most of these mice, their tails are their undoing—they die young.

The reason for their early demise, geneticists say, is that the variant process which produces their whacky tails also appears to cause fatal effects on their spines.

The hookers, however, appear to be robust characters with a long life ahead of them, as mice go.

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A MESSAGE from Doug...

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Please, No Midgets for Bucky



ONE LIKES 'EM HIGH, and one likes 'em short when Coach Bucky O'Connor and St. Louis Browns' owner Bill Veeck talk shop. Veeck received much publicity last summer when he used a midget as a pinch-hitter on the Browns, and more Thursday when a group of midgets showed up at the Browns' spring training quarters and demanded a tryout. Bucky patiently explained that Bill could have his midgets—he'll string along with 6-8 Chuck Darling.

It Was a Baseball Conference But —

Veeck Turns Tables

What started out to be a baseball press conference Friday ended with Bill Veeck, owner of the St. Louis Browns, firing basketball questions at Bucky O'Connor, just a visitor.

Veeck (rhymes with wreck), here Friday to attend an Elks party, was happily making a tape recording, talking to reporters, and telling baseball jokes until someone mentioned the fact that Chuck Darling could probably cover a lot of ground around first base.

The subject of baseball was completely lost in the next flurry of cage talk, that included com-

parisons, strategies, and the Illinois game tonight.

Until he was sidetracked, the showman-promoter of the Browns answered all questions, either directly or with a parry. He said he'd be insulted if offered only \$250,000 for ace pitcher Ned Garver after turning down \$400,000 cash for him. Garver won 20 games last year with the last place team.

In answer to one group of questions as to who might be Brownie regulars this year, the ex-marine said that he wasn't going to be cornered into trying to tell his

manager, Rogers Hornsby, how to run the team.

"Hornsby," he said, "is not only the best tactician in baseball, but the best technician as well." In expounding that statement, he pointed out Hornsby's particular talent of developing hitters. He added ruefully, "And we can use it."

With Veeck was Buddy Blattner, former second baseman of the New York Giants, who will broadcast all Brownie games this year. When he admitted that he was once the world's ping pong champion, Veeck answered, "Yeah, and his hitting proved it."

Strong Tank Team Seeks 3d Victory

By LEE CANNING

Iowa's swimming team, bolstered by the return of co-captain Bowen Stassforth and the addition of two promising freshmen, takes on Purdue at Lafayette today.

The Hawkeyes will be seeking their third straight victory without a loss for the season against the Boilermakers. Iowa opened with a 55-38 dunking of Illinois and followed it up with a win over Wisconsin by an identical score.

Purdue's record stands at two wins and two setbacks. The Boilermakers hold decisions over Northwestern, 51-42, and Indianapolis A.C., 45-34, but have been stopped by powerful Michigan, 52-37, and Michigan State, 66-27.

Stassforth Now Eligible

Stassforth, holder of four American breast stroke records, was ruled scholastically ineligible for dual meets during the first semester because of insufficient hours.

With the veteran Stassforth plus freshman Bob Sharp, the Hawkeyes gained needed strength in that department. Sharp is 1951 state breast stroke champion and 1952 Des Moines city titlist. He just registered at Iowa.

The other newcomer, Ross Lucas, arrived in Iowa City Wednesday from his home in Auckland, New Zealand, and probably will not be in good physical condition for the Purdue meet because of the trip, according to swimming coach David Armbruster.

Faster Than Record

Lucas is credited with a time of 4:54 for the 440-yard free style event which is two seconds better than the Big Ten record. The slender New Zealander has also topped the conference mark for the 1,500-meter free style event.

Purdue has eight lettermen returning from its 1951 squad which finished fourth in the conference meet, two places above Iowa.

Leading the list of veteran Boilermakers is Bill Clingenpeel, who was runnerup for the conference low board diving title last year.

Another outstanding Purdue veteran is senior Everett Brooks who was third in the 100-yard among Big Ten swimmers last season and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

6 Straight over Purdue

Coached by Dick Papenguth, the Boilermakers will be out to break a string of six straight Iowa victories over Purdue swimming squads.

The Purdue-Iowa series started in 1946 with the Hawks posting a 45-39 win. Since then, Iowa has swam to five more wins but none of the victories were by more than 10 points.

Last season, Armbruster's squad gained a 45-39 victory in Iowa City and Ed Garst sparked the 440-yard relay team to first place in the last event to give Iowa its margin.

The 1950 meet ran along the same lines with Iowa needing a first in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to clinch a win.

St. Ambrose Dumps Iowa City High, 41-34

City high's Hawklets battled unbeaten St. Ambrose academy of Davenport on even terms for three quarters but finally fell before the Knights' height and finesse in the final period to lose, 41-34, on their own home court Friday evening.

Bill Weiman, who captured high scoring honors with 16 points, settled the outcome of the contest by scoring three times from the field early in the fourth period to help stretch the Knights' meager 25-23 lead at the beginning of the period to a substantial 35-28 margin, a deficit that the struggling Hawklets could not overcome.

However, the deciding factors of the game's outcome were the outstanding overall rebounding of the Knights — especially that of 6-3 center John Koslo and the tight zone defense which forced the Hawklets to shoot from far out and prevented them from feeding their high scoring center, Jim Freeman.

Kondora and Freeman led the Hawklet scoring with 10 points each. Most of Kondora's scoring was done in the third period when he sparked the Hawklets from a 19-11 deficit at the halftime to a 21-21 tie midway in the quarter, while Freeman gathered the majority of his points on rebound shots.

City High Frosh, JV Beat Franklin

City high's reserve squad took a 52-42 win from the Franklin of Cedar Rapids seconds here Thursday night. The game was preceded by a contest between the two freshmen teams which City high also won, 33-26.

High point man for the reserve contest was City high's Ronnie Oathout who threw in 19 points. Jim Faunce turned in an outstanding floor game for the junior Hawklets.

Dean Brogan led the frosh in their win with eight points.

Satterfield's Wife — 110 Pounds Of Dynamite

CHICAGO (AP) — Light-heavyweight boxer Bob Satterfield Friday was granted an injunction preventing his 110-pound wife from cuffing him.

Satterfield, 29, who has a suit pending for divorce from Iona Vernon Satterfield, told Circuit Judge John T. Dempsey he sought the injunction because he could not fight back at a woman.

The Negro fighter, knocked out in the first round by Clarence Henry at the Chicago stadium Jan. 30, charges cruelty in his divorce bill. He seeks custody of an adopted son, Earl, 9. The couple was married Jan. 20, 1948.

RIFLE TEAM MEETS COE

The SUI rifle team will meet Coe college of Cedar Rapids on the armory range at 1:30 Saturday. Iowa will fire ten men in the shoulder to shoulder contest, Lt. Col. Harold E. Dilley, director of marksmanship, announced.

Hawks Are Quietly Confident

O'Connor Says Hustle Is Key To Iowa Win

By TOM KLECKA

Iowa's Hawks showered early Friday night after running through a series of light warm-up drills in preparation for the "big one" tonight.

On the court things were pretty quiet. Everybody hurried and kept their thoughts to themselves. There were fewer, although heartier, shouts of encouragement, less riding about mistakes, little back-slapping.

William and Mary Coach Quits Post; 'Can't Field Team'

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (AP) — Marvin Bass has resigned as head football coach at William and Mary college, less than six months after he was elevated from line coach in a housecleaning that followed a scandal in the school's athletic department.

Bass announced Friday that he had submitted his resignation, to become effective March 1, to President Alvin Duke Chandler, last month.

"It is a hard and trying enough job to field a representative team," he said, "but under the existing circumstances here it would be impossible."

In his formal statement, Bass said he regretted the action, and added: "The future of athletics at William and Mary is so uncertain and after consulting my staff I have decided it is impossible to work under these conditions."

Bass assumed the head coaching assignment — his first as a head coach — last Aug. 18, after head coach R. N. McCray had resigned amid disclosures of irregularities in the athletic department.

Germany's Olympic Plans Fail; 7-Hour Wait by West in Vain

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Another attempt to bring Communist East Germany into the Olympic games broke down in an angry dispute Friday.

Three members of the International Olympic committee and four West German delegates stalked out of a scheduled "peace conference" meeting room after waiting in vain seven hours for three German delegates to show up.

The East Germans arrived by plane at 2:15 p.m. (local time) for the meeting scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Then they sat in their hotel rooms refusing to appear before 5:55 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. the Olympic committee and the West Germans decided to wait no longer and cancelled the meeting.

The failure of Friday's truce effort appeared to leave little hope that East Germany will be admitted to next summer's Olympic games at Helsinki.

"That is something for the full Olympic committee to decide," said Avery Brundage of Chicago, a member of the international committee.

However, the East German delegation said later they would apply to the Norwegian mission here for permission to go to Oslo and plead their case before the International Olympic committee Feb. 12.

The IOC has ruled only one team can represent Germany in the games.

East Germans said they still preferred to take part as an all-German Olympic team if satisfactory arrangements could be worked out with West Germans.

Iowa City Legion Team Moves to AAU Finals

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Iowa City Legion and Voorhies Grain advanced to the final of the Iowa AAU basketball tournament here Friday night. The finals will be played Sunday.

Iowa City edged Central Iowa Nuggets, 51-48, in the first semi-final round game. Voorhies Grain cutshot Koder Roofing of Des Moines, 74-54.

The Legion outfit is virtually the same team that won the state title last year.

Malmen Meet Wildcats Today

Iowa's wrestling squad will resume Big Ten competition today after a three week examination layoff when they compete against the Northwestern Wildcats in the first of a two-meet road trip.

After the Northwestern contest the Hawks travel to Ann Arbor for a dual meet with the Michigan Wolverines on Monday night.

The Hawkeyes will be looking for their first conference victory of the year after dropping their opener to Wisconsin, 23-5, and fighting back to gain a 14-14 tie with a favored Indiana squad.

Rich Hickenbottom, regular 157-pounder who gained a fall in the Indiana meet, has been declared scholastically ineligible for the spring semester. His place in the starting lineup will be taken by Arnold Schnoebelen, a junior with no previous intercollegiate experience.

No Guesses About Score

No one would hazard a guess about what the field houses scoreboard would read when it was all over. Coach Frank "Bucky" O'Connor summed up the general attitude with, "We know they're a little taller and faster, but if we hustle we should come out all right."

"Outside of that, there's not much I can tell you. We have to look at those boys all the time, but I hope we don't have to look at them too much."

In the locker room's crossed-fingers atmosphere Bob "Pinky" Clifton, starting guard and one of Iowa's defensive mainstays, echoed O'Connor's opinion.

"Must Stop Fletcher"

"Sure we're keyed up, just like any other team that plays Illinois. Their outside shooting has been awfully good this year. If we can stop Fletcher's passing and shooting we can stop their club. In my opinion he's the backbone of their team."

Clifton shrugged off the weight

Rebounds Big Factor

"Besides get more points,"

of adverse statistics which have been piling up in favor of Illinois. "Statistics don't mean anything. In the Big Ten any team can beat any other team on any given night."

Chuck Darling, leading conference scorer and overseer of the bankboards, shared Clifton's disregard for statistics. "It all depends on who's more aggressive. We'll have to use keep out plays and control the rebounds. This game will be won on the rebounds."

Darling thought he would be looking out for either Kerr or Peterson, another 6-8 rebound artist.

Michigan's Been Forgotten

Generally lost in the excitement about the Illinois game tonight is the contest with Michigan Monday.

The ninth-place Wolverines will be after revenge for the 54-46 beating they took at Ann Arbor, and will have the strategic upper hand against the Hawks.

"They'll catch Iowa on the rebound from their climactic fight with Illinois, which will probably result in a natural mental and physical letdown."

Michigan's offense, which includes the Big Ten's lowest shooting average, is led by captain Jim Skala with an average of 10.2 points a game. The defense, which held Chuck Darling to his lowest Big Ten total of 17 points, ranks third in the league.

Although Iowa has won eight of its last 10 games against Michigan, the Wolves still lead in the overall series, 21-15.

The Hawkeyes will have nearly a 9-inch advantage if the visitors field their usual team. Probable starters are: forwards, Skala (6-3) and Ray Pavichevich (5-11); cen-

Bob Fitch Accepts Indiana End Job; Was Here 4 Years

Indiana university Friday named Bob Fitch, former Iowa end coach, and Minnesota grid star, as football coaching staff.

Fitch, end coach here the last four years, was signed to return in the same capacity at Indiana.

He is the fourth assistant selected by the Crimson's new head coach, Bernie Crimmins, who left Notre Dame's staff.

Others previously named to Bob Maddock, former Missouri line coach; Bill Battles, Dartmouth and Georgetown defensive line coach, and Lou Pankus, tackle with the Cleveland Browns the last six years.

Fitch, a native of Minneapolis, was an end on the Minnesota teams of 1939-41.

Under wartime eligibility he returned to Minnesota to play a fourth season in 1942 as a tackle.

He was head coach at Montana college, Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1946 and '47 and went to Iowa in 1948.

City High Frosh, JV Beat Franklin

City high's reserve squad took a 52-42 win from the Franklin of Cedar Rapids seconds here Thursday night. The game was preceded by a contest between the two freshmen teams which City high also won, 33-26.

High point man for the reserve contest was City high's Ronnie Oathout who threw in 19 points. Jim Faunce turned in an outstanding floor game for the junior Hawklets.

Dean Brogan led the frosh in their win with eight points.

RIFLE TEAM MEETS COE

The SUI rifle team will meet Coe college of Cedar Rapids on the armory range at 1:30 Saturday. Iowa will fire ten men in the shoulder to shoulder contest, Lt. Col. Harold E. Dilley, director of marksmanship, announced.

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To guard yourself and your family 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

Unit Heads Announced For Pageant Week

Participating groups and committee heads were announced Friday at an organizational meeting of the "Miss University of Iowa" contest and pageant week to be held during the week of Feb. 25.

Representatives of all campus housing units attended the meeting at which Robert C. Day, C4, Montezuma, pageant committee chairman, announced and outlined the activities planned.

Although all parts of the university as a whole, are to sponsor the event, four participating groups were named that have and will continue to work out details of the organization. They are: student council, union board, central party committee and Hawk-eye.

Committee heads are: assistant chairman, Don Wallace, A3, Veneta, Pa.; business managers, Ted Seidin, C3, Council Bluffs, Asalee Ferguson, G, Altus, Okla.; promotion manager, Candy Kane, A3, Des Moines and production manager, Ted Herstand, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Assistants to the promotion manager are photographers Hank Lewis, C4, Iowa City and Jim Gibbs, C4, Iowa City; posters, Dean Norman, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Gene Matthews, A3, Davenport; media chairman, Tom Brown, A3, Iowa City and stunts chairman, Dick Turehen, A4, Sioux City. Assistants to the production manager are: lighting, Dale Gould, A4, Elyria, Ohio and talent, Jerry Mason, A1, Milwaukee.

Chicago Ad Manager Scheduled To Speak

Budd Gore, advertising manager for Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, is scheduled to speak at the Gamma Alpha Chi founders' day luncheon here, Feb. 23.

Gore is chairman of the executive committee of the National Retail Dry Goods association's sales promotion division and a director of the Advertising Executives club of Chicago.

He became a member of Marshall Field's in 1941 and left during World War II to become chief administrative officer at the Metallurgical laboratory in Chicago.

After the war he rejoined the Field organization as assistant to the sales promotion manager and in 1948 was named head of their advertising staff.

Undergraduate and professional fraternity members as well as advertising alumni of SUI's college of commerce and school of journalism have been invited to the luncheon.

Analyst To Discuss OPS Regulations

Scott E. Forgy, Des Moines, business analyst of the Iowa office of price stabilization, will be in Iowa City Feb. 19 to discuss problems of OPS regulations with local merchants and businessmen.

Forgy will use the Chamber of Commerce office, 104 S. Linn st., as his headquarters.

The Iowa OPS office plans to have an analyst in Iowa City and 31 other cities and towns every two weeks.

A Blaze of Color — The Beggar's Opera

— Superbly Well Directed —

By JIM GOLTZ

"The Beggar's Opera" opened Friday night with a blaze of color and a superbly well-directed cast and orchestra, the combination of which has produced a gay and charming ballad opera.

A capacity audience of almost 500 persons gave enthusiastic applause to the efforts of the company and musicians.

Webster's supply of adjectives is too inadequate to provide satisfactory superlatives for each performer in the talented cast, so the best description possible is that "Beggar's Opera" is completely and delightfully entertaining.

No words are minced and no dialogue dampened in this 18th century attack upon the British government, which must have been a pretty "hot show" for Londoners of 1798. Its music and lyrics have withstood the handicap of 200 odd years of age and remain fresh and bright.

Paulus is at His Best

Robert Paulus seems incapable of turning in a bad performance. From the moment he steps upon the stage as "Peacheum," head of a gang of highwaymen and thieves, to sing "Thro' all the employments of life," his expert knowledge of comedy and extraordinary timing are reflected in every movement.

It is amazing that so fine an actor should also possess so fine a singing voice. One almost feels that Gay must have written the part for him.

Stanley Moody as "Lockit," the town jailer and a sly, old rascal who can cut a mean jig, garners the maximum of laughs. He is able to convey the impression of old age down to the last detail, and his acting attains the same degree of perfection as Paulus'.

Dick Williams' rich baritone could not have been more ideally suited for his part as "Macheath," the captain of the highwaymen.

His main failing lay in his inability to act. One would expect flamboyance and dash from so daring a rogue; but Williams' roguish technique was confined to raising his left eyebrow, which eventually became embarrassingly awkward.

Women Performers Are Superb

On the other hand, it was well understood to describe Marilyn Horstman's performance and solos as anything but "brilliant."

Miss Horstman is captivating and charming as "Polly Peacheum," the ingenue of the piece. She possesses a clear and beautiful soprano voice and fawn-like eyes which can move her audience to tears or joy as she sees fit.

Lovely Peggy Van Patten, who might easily be mistaken for a Dresden doll, handled the fiery role of "Lucy Lockit," a gal with a shrewd talent for mixing "zombis" out of ratsbane and ale, with vivacity and grace.

Jean Gressley's warm contralto provided an excellent "Mrs. Peacheum," while Stephen Joseph, as the beggar who is trying to convince a wealthy financier that he should take his opera to London, might have been drawn directly from Charles Dickens.

Success Linked to Smaller Roles

Conspicuous in smaller parts were Robert Price, whose interpretation of "Filch," a thief among thieves, was straight out of vaudeville, and Jerry Silberman, a particularly lecherous cut-throat.

Silberman has the talent of making "all hell break loose" the minute he opens his mouth, but even more stage-shaking was the entrance of Macheath's girl friends, the "town trollops," in one of the musical's most delightful scenes.

Three of the "girls," Angelina Thomas, Helen Baird, and Sue Wood are among the University theatre's deftest comedienne, and, in the tavern scenes, made the rest of the cast seem like members of the extras' guild.

Miss Wood is undeniably a "scene stealer" and can draw attention by waving a handkerchief or guzzling a glass of claret and daintily wiping her fingers on her gown.

Production Staff Remarkable

Margaret Hall's genius for costuming any and all shows resulted in each scene's resembling a water-colored page from "Godey's Lady's Book" come-to-life, while the merriment and abandon of Carolyn Morgan's dance choreography bubbled with kaleidoscopic wit and zest.

Prof. A. S. Gillette has devised an ingenious system of scene-changing by means of a series of back-drops.

It is a difficult task to select the most outstanding numbers in the opera but Miss Horstman's solos were all flawlessly beautiful.

Gressley's voice blend well on "O Polly," which might have toyed and kissed," Miss Horstman, Miss Van Patten, Williams and Paulus are excellent in a well-done, second act curtain-closer, "No Power On Earth."

Miss Horstman, Miss Van Patten and Williams are outstanding in the final number, "Would I might be hanged."

High School Journalist Newspaper Includes Tips, Ideas

More than 800 copies of the High School Journalist, published by the SUI school of journalism, have been sent to high schools of Iowa and selected schools in surrounding states.

Designed to provide ideas for improving high school newspapers, the paper was published late in January. Newspapermen and teachers contributed articles of special interest to high school news staffs.

Leo H. Petersen, sports editor of the United Press, contributed an article on "Opportunities in Sports Writing." Clarence W. Hach, Evanston, Ill., teacher and president of the National Association of Journalism Directors, wrote "The Role of the Adviser in High School Journalism."

E. C. Hoyt, Cedar Rapids Gazette managing editor, offered advice to students in choosing a journalistic career.

A special section on women's opportunities in journalism included articles by Mary Osborne, of Selvage and Lee, a New York public relations firm, and Gladys Skelley, women's editor of the Prairie Farmer.

SUI journalism faculty members also contributed articles, including a story on feature writing by Prof. Walter A. Steigleman and an article on advertising in

high school papers by Prof. Ellis Newsome.

Staff members included Virginia Coverdale and James Morrison of the journalism department. Students working on the publication were Wayne A. Danielson, A4, Burlington, Norma Sexton, A3, Des Moines, and John Crustinberry, G, Brookings, S.D.

Sen. Smith is scheduled to speak in Ames Sunday night and it is expected that she can appear before the Young Republicans in Des Moines.

The three attending from SUI include Alec MacKenzie, L3, Cedar Rapids, state chairman; Margaret Hinderman, A4, Wapello, first district vice-chairman; and Ralph Cockshoot, A4, Atlantic, college representative.

MUSIC 'PLAY DAY'

Bands from Iowa City high school and Grinnell high school will join in a "play day" at City high here today. Activities include music reading and playing sessions and recreation.

Students To Attend Young GOP Meet

Three SUI students plan to attend a meeting of the Young Republicans state executive committee in Des Moines Sunday.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) may be the principal speaker.

Sen. Smith is scheduled to speak in Ames Sunday night and it is expected that she can appear before the Young Republicans in Des Moines.

The three attending from SUI include Alec MacKenzie, L3, Cedar Rapids, state chairman; Margaret Hinderman, A4, Wapello, first district vice-chairman; and Ralph Cockshoot, A4, Atlantic, college representative.

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MONEY TO LOAN on your future. Learn to run a business 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.

INCOME tax assistance. 2656.

LOVELY? Have sweethearts, wife or husband. Free information. Lincoln Club, Box 1871, Lincoln, Nebr.

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SMALL apartment. Dial 6382.

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

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\$400 MONTHLY spare time. We will select reliable person from this area to sell and collect money from new automatic merchandising machines; no selling. To qualify applicant must have a car, references, \$800 working capital, 8 hours weekly can net \$400 monthly with possibility of taking over full time. For interview, write giving full particulars, name address, age and phone number to National Sales Co., 1165 Ohio st., Fort Wayne, Indiana. 33-13.

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City Record

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keeley, 322 S. Johnson st., Friday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomann, Riverside, Friday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Aston, West Liberty, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan, 216 Grandview court, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider, 401 N. Dubuque st., Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bryan, West Liberty, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT

Jim Wagner, 315 E. Davenport st., \$12.50 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Walter F. Poggenpohl, 307 S. Madison st., \$15 for driving a truck with defective equipment, and \$5 because the truck did not have valid license plates.

Roy L. Scott, 402 Ronalds st., \$15 for allowing a truck with defective equipment to be driven, and \$5 because the truck did not have valid license plates.

Eber G. Diener, \$37.50 for reckless driving and \$12.50 for driving a car with a defective muffler.

Estill H. McGuire, Rock Island, Ill., \$52.50 for failing to yield half of the highway in an accident near Iowa City.

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Library Gets 'Fight Song' Manuscripts

Original manuscripts of Meredith Willson's "Iowa Fight Song" and his new novel are now a part of the University library's collection of creative works by Iowa authors and composers.

Addition of the two manuscripts to the Iowa room of the new university library, announced by Grace Van Wormer, assistant director for special collections, brings to a total of five the original works of the well-known composer and orchestra conductor housed there.

A former Mason City resident, Willson had previously presented the university with original manuscripts of his best-selling autobiography, "And There I Stood With My Piccolo," published in 1948, and original scores of his songs, "Iowa" and the "Iowa Indian Song."

Willson's new novel, "Who Did What to Fedalia?" was published this week by Doubleday and company.

The "Iowa Fight Song" was written for SUI by Willson and was introduced over a nationwide network on the "Big Show" in December, 1950. Since that time the song has rapidly become a part of university tradition and the rousing tune is sung by Hawkeye students at football and basketball games.

The idea for the song is believed to have originated with Les Zacheis, Cedar Rapids Gazette columnist, who suggested the need for a "better rouser than the 'Corn Song'." His article was sent to the radio and television star, and a few weeks later a return telegram from Willson reported that the song had been written.

Burlington Girl Wins In JayCee Contest

TULSA, OKLA. (AP) — The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Friday the four winners of its national "voice of democracy" contest for high school students.

They are Dwight Clark, 18, Fort Collins, Colo.; Mara Gay Massi-Lirik, 18, Burlington; George A. Friot, 17, New Orleans, La.; and Thaddeus S. Zolkiewicz, 17, Buffalo, N.Y.

They won the Chamber's fifth annual competition co-sponsored by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters with the approval of the U.S. department of education.

More than a million pupils entered five-minute speeches "I speak for democracy" made by wire recordings for the purpose of judging.

The winners will be honored Feb. 22 at a Washington, D.C. banquet at which they will be presented \$500 scholarships.

DePauw Senior Commits Suicide

TERRE HAUTE, IND. (AP) — A verdict of suicide was returned Friday in the death of a DePauw university senior whose body was found Thursday night in a Terre Haute hotel room.

The victim, Charles Porter Skinner II, son of a prominent farm implement family, had been shot in the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

Skinner was editor of the campus newspaper at DePauw and would have graduated in June. University officials described him as a good student, but said they believed he suffered a nervous breakdown.

Skinner was reported missing from the university Wednesday night, and had registered at the hotel. A fully-loaded .45-caliber pistol was found in the room in addition to the .22-caliber gun.

Crandic Requests Davidson's Eviction

The Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway company has filed in Johnson county court for eviction of D. R. Davidson from the Farmers Super Market which they claim to have leased to him.

The store, at 808 S. Clinton st., is being used as a hatchery and feed store.

The company claims the lease on the property terminated Sept. 1, 1951 and Davidson was given final notice to leave Dec. 1 last year.

The case has been scheduled for hearing at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Violinist to Present Concert Wednesday

Ossy Renardy, internationally-famed violinist, will present the same selections at his SUI concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday as were performed at his Carnegie Hall concert last year.

They include Handel's Sonata No. 1 in A major; Mozart's Concerto No. 6 in E flat major; Brahms' Sonata Op. 108, in D minor; Hindemith's Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2; the Nigun, from "Ball Shem," by Bloch; the Caprice-Valse, Op. 7, by Wieniawski; and the Ronde des Lutins by Bazzini.

Award Presented for Best-Drilled Flight



(Daily Iowan Photo)

CADET MAJ. NEWTON J. MURPHY (center), A4, Spencer, is shown receiving the best drilled flight cup, awarded Friday to the flight leader of the winning air force ROTC cadet wing in last semester's competition. The cup was presented by cadet Lt. Col. Tom Southorn (left), C4, Cherokee. Cpl. Frederick Thomas, A1, Western Springs, Ill., is on Murphy's left. Other members of the winning flight receiving ribbons were: George Rice, A2, Oelwein; Charles Applegate, A3, Jefferson; Merle Diment, A1, Sioux City; Larry Douglas, A2, Algona; Paul Flannery, A1, Iowa City; Donald Gosch, A2, Schaller; Homer Hargrove, A2, Jackson, Mich.; John R. Kemp, A2, Harlan; Gerald Miller, A2, Muscatine; Donald Peterson, C4, Albert City; Thomas Tilner, A2, Hawarden; Herbert Gamber, A1, Des Moines; Richard Kuehn, A1, Grafton; Larry Lebron, A1, Omaha; Robert McCollister, A1, Iowa City; Allan Wagner, A1, Davenport; and Richard Walters, A1, Pocahontas.

Officials Step Aside: Scouts Run City Today

Iowa City will be in the hands of Boy Scouts today, as city officials step aside for the annual Boy Scout day.

A full city force, complete with a city manager, will be installed as a lesson in government and citizenship for the Scouts.

Five Scouts were elected to serve as city council members. They in turn appointed three civil service commissioners, who named the rest of the city administration.

The elected scouts will meet at 10 a.m. in city hall and will be taken by city officials to respective offices to assume duties for the day.

Among the appointments made by the scouts are:

City manager, Dennis Walljasper, troop 18; chief of police, Dan Hudson, troop 2; fire chief, Lyle Ware, troop 2.

Clerk, Bob Price, troop 14; city solicitor, Ronnie Ambrose, troop 18; assistant fire chief, Bill Gillies, troop 9; recreation director, Lee Smith, troop 3; park director, Irwin Lewis, troop 2.

Food inspector, Pete Ellsworth, troop 14; sewage disposal plant superintendent, Ed Paulus, troop 14; treasurer, Charles McComas, troop 2; plumbing inspector, Mickey Rocco, troop 18; city engineer, Ken Klein, troop 18.

Electrical inspector, Wayne Schorr, troop 18; milk inspector, Tom Smith, troop 18, and street department foreman, George Turecek, troop 3.

Members of the civil service

commission who named the appointees are Bill Bywater, Richard Rehder and Albert Westcott.

Scouts who were elected to the city council are Bob Carson, Kenneth Scott, Fred Spielhagen, David Maher and Phil Ware. The five council members attended the regular city council meeting last Monday night.

A special bar examination for mid-year graduates will be conducted at the SUI law college next Tuesday through Friday by the Iowa board of bar examiners, Dean Mason Ladd said Friday.

Eighteen SUI graduates as well as graduates from other Iowa colleges will take the test which was scheduled especially for those who may soon be called for military service.

Members of the examining board, appointed by the Iowa Supreme Court, are Atlys Ingalls Swisher, Iowa City; E. T. Donehue, New Hampton; A. B. Howland, Des Moines; Byron Sifford, Sioux City, and Judge Leon Powers, Denison.

Written tests, which will continue through Thursday, will be followed Friday morning by oral examinations. Admission to practice for those who pass will be Friday.

GOP's Economy Cost Iowa \$6 Million, Nye Tells Demos

Associate Editor Frank Nye of the Cedar Rapids Gazette told SUI Young Democrats Thursday night that Republican "false economy" had cost the people of Iowa \$6 billion in construction of the new state office building.

Nye said that at the time of the original appropriation the building could have been built for \$2 million dollars but that the final cost was \$8 million.

Nye said that the members of the "dictatorial" interim committee, though successful business men, seemed to lose all sense of proportion when dealing with the state's money.

Nye accused the members of the legislature of violating their oath of office by refusing to reapportion the legislative districts every ten years as provided by the state constitution.

In discussing poils he recently conducted, Nye said that Robert Taft was at present a stronger candidate than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower among the rank and file voters in Iowa. He also said that the Republican organization in this area favored Taft almost 100 per cent.

OFFICES CLOSE TUESDAY
The Johnson county court house and the Iowa City city hall will be closed Tuesday in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

\$5-Billion Budget Cut Ordered for Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Air Secretary G. L. Gilpatrick testified Friday the air force has been ordered to cut its costs by five billion dollars and has had to trim its production goal from 1,250 to 950 planes a month by the end of 1953.

Gilpatrick told a house armed services subcommittee the reduction is part of a slowdown in the re-armor program under the current military budget, which is lower than the armed services originally sought.

He said the reduction is one reason why the government canceled a 69 million dollar contract awarded to the Fisher body division of General Motors for 757 turret lathes.

Irving Gumbel, an official of the government services administration, told the lawmakers the government stands to lose between five and six million dollars as a result of the cancellation.

Under questioning, Gilpatrick acknowledged that he acted in part on the advice of a former General Motors executive in awarding the big contract to the Fisher body subsidiary of GM.

Gilpatrick said he gave the contract to Fisher last September after being advised to do so by Harold R. (Bill) Boyer, chairman of the government's aircraft production board.

Boyer is now on leave from his job as a GM executive.

Rep. Anderson (R-Calif.), a committee member, told Gilpatrick: "It is most unfortunate that he (Boyer) is in such a position that he has to recommend to you a contract with the company to

which he is returning. Great care should be taken to see that men are not placed in such an unfortunate position."

At the end of the day-long hearing, Chairman Hebert (D-La.) said he was "not satisfied with the explanation" for awarding and then cancelling the GM contract.

"We intend to go further into this matter," Hebert said. Gilpatrick told the committee that reduced goals for aircraft production, along with an increasing availability of other machine tools, prompted cancellation of the Fisher contract. Work has been suspended under the contract since Jan. 25.

"We were told to cut down our cost by five billion dollars during the fiscal year of 1953," Gilpatrick said.

Fiscal 1953 begins next July 1. Gilpatrick told newsmen later that the new goal of 950 planes a month is for all types of aircraft for the U.S. air force and military aid shipments to Europe, plus some planes for the army and navy.

Since the Fisher contract was awarded, Gilpatrick said, the necessary machine tools can be obtained at lower cost from other manufacturers.

The witness said defense officials regarded the contract as necessary at the time it was awarded to break a bottleneck in machine tools and speed production of jet aircraft engines.

Police to Crack Down On Open Refuse Trucks

Iowa City police said Friday they plan to crack down on persons hauling refuse in open trucks. Police Chief Edwin J. Ruppert said much trash has fallen from uncovered trucks and littered Iowa City streets.

A city ordinance requires refuse materials hauled on trucks be covered, he pointed out.

BAPTISTS GET \$6,000 GIFT
A \$6,000 gift to the First Baptist church to be used in the construction of the new church at Clinton and Fairchild sts. has been announced by the Rev. Elmer Dierks. The money was a gift of the board of education of the American Baptist convention.

The bids call for 5,851 tons of first course stone to cover 7.8 miles of road, and 12,752 tons of second course stone for 31.88 miles of roads throughout the county.

The second course stone will be used on roads which already have been resurfaced with first course stone, Justin said, while the first course stone will be placed on roads in need of new stone.

Chamber of Commerce Favors Flouridation

Members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce board of directors, Friday indicated that they favor the early establishment of a fluoridation program in Iowa City.

The proposal is being discussed by local dental society members with several Iowa City organizations. The group plans to present it to the city council at a later date.

If the fluoridation program were carried out, fluoride would be added to Iowa City water to reduce tooth decay.

Don't Miss It! VARSITY Now Showing!

Soldiers of Fortune... Headed for Glory!

Burt LANCASTER TEN TALL MEN

Wicket Wacky! Plus — Cartoon — King of Outdoors — Sport — Latest World News

NOTE — Complete Showing of "Westward the Women" after the Basketball Game - 10:00

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ONE MAN AND 200 WOMEN! Husband-hungry girls, seeking a future — forgetting a past — braving untold dangers!

M-G-M presents WESTWARD THE WOMEN

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BOB ROGERS TRIGGER PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

A REPUBLIC PICTURE — CO-HIT —

It's FUN-TIME at the... Kentucky Jubilee

with JERRY COLONNA JEAN PORTER

WE HAVE SEEN "THE BROWNING VERSION" and we say Michael Redgrave should win this year's ACADEMY AWARD

How Could He Look On and Say Nothing? It Was His Wife!

THE BROWNING VERSION

Starts Tuesday CAPITOL THEATER

7 Students Selected For Carr, Noyes Scholarship Awards

Seven newly-elected Carr and LaVerne Noyes scholarship winners at SUI were announced Friday by Dean of Students L. Dale Faunce.

Those awarded scholarships are Herbert Gamber, A1, and Donald McDonald, A2, both of Des Moines; Richard Wiese, A1, Keystone; Sharla Kvidera, A3, Toledo; Edward Badger, A3, West New York, N.J.; Burton Carlock, A2, Lewistown, Ill., and Phillip O'Connor, A1, Sharon, Wis.

Noyes scholarships are provided by income from the Noyes estate and go to students who present good academic records, show need for financial assistance and are direct descendants of World War I veterans.

The Carr scholarships provide basic fees for undergraduate students. The awards require satisfactory academic achievement and evidence of need. They were established in 1900 by an endowment from A. Whitney Carr of Jordan, N.Y.

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MOON ECLIPSE SUNDAY
If the weather permits, a partial eclipse of the moon will be visible in Iowa City Sunday evening.

Prof. C. C. Wylie, head of the SUI astronomy department, said the eclipse will begin at 6:03 p.m., and reach its mid-point at 6:39 p.m. and end at 7:15 p.m.

Brechler To Talk To Faculty Group

Athletic Director Paul Brechler and Dr. R. H. Flocks, college of medicine, will speak before members of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the group's monthly meeting Feb. 20.

Brechler will discuss the administration of SUI athletic funds and Flocks will talk on the administration of the medical fund. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The AAUP chapter usually holds its meetings on the second Monday of each month, but the February meeting has been postponed to Feb. 20.

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MAKE NO MISTAKE... these are FIGHTING MEN! Fighting Coast Guard BRIAN FORREST SILLA DONLEVY TUCKER RAINES

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

BASKETBALL FANS NOTE: You can still see a complete Show after the Game TONITE.

HELD OVER thru Monday

THE WELL BEST Of the New Film Dramas

"PULSE-QUICKENER! Taut, absorbing! Off-beat! Thrills with excitement... electricity flows through picture!" —Bosley Crowther, Times

"ONE OF 1951'S BEST... GRIPPING DRAMA and suspense... excellent performances!" —Rose Felswick, Journal American

"EXCELLENT... ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR... RARE FILM... great emotional power!" —Archer Winsten, Post

I have a wife and two kids... a thing like this can ruin me!

The WELL

LATE SHOW TONITE CAPITOL

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How Could He Look On and Say Nothing? It Was His Wife! Michael Redgrave should win this year's ACADEMY AWARD THE BROWNING VERSION Starts Tuesday CAPITOL THEATER