

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 14, 1952—Vol. 86, No. 94



The Weather

Continued snow, ending by noon. Cloudy this afternoon. High today, 49; low, 27. High Wednesday, 45; low, 29.

On The Inside

- Interlude With Interlandi ... Page 2
- No Flaws in Small Change ... Page 3
- Marciano TKO's Savold ... Page 4

Allies, Reds to Begin On Final POW Terms

MUNSAN, Korea (THURSDAY) (AP) — The United Nations command announced Allied and Red staff officers will begin work today on final prisoner exchange terms after reaching "substantial accord" Wednesday on all but the main issue.

Still unresolved was the Allied demand for voluntary repatriation—giving prisoners a chance to decide whether to go home of their own free will. The Communists are holding out for mandatory repatriation.

Staff teams of colonels agreed temporarily to bypass this major point when they start the final draft of an 11-point Allied exchange plan.

The plenary sessions of Allied and Red generals and admirals were in recess Wednesday on the final agenda item—recommendations to governments.

An unofficial Communist source indicated the Reds may ask today for a full dress meeting to present their revised plan. The plenary meeting probably would not be held until Friday at the earliest.

The Communist Chinese and North Korean delegations asked a recess Tuesday. They wanted time to revise their three-point proposal for a high level peace conference to consider withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea after an armistice, settlement of the Korean peace and other questions in Asia. The Allies rejected part of the original plan.

Until the new Red plan is presented the UN command decided to withhold all comment on the recommendations questions.

At Wednesday's staff officers meeting, Col. George W. Hickman, handling the UN side of the prisoner problem, argued for joint Red Cross teams to be allowed to go immediately to prisoner camps once the armistice is signed. But he added, the Allies did not want it made compulsory that Red Cross teams visit the camps before some prisoners were started back to their own lines.

The officers agreed on a 60-day time period for exchange. The Allies had insisted that the Reds return their 11,550 prisoners within 30 days. The UN originally wanted 90 days to return some 116,000 or more North Korean and Chinese prisoners.

Quote Truman; 2 Visitors Get Quick Rebuke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House cracked down on free-talking visitors Wednesday as new confusion erupted over what President Truman is or isn't saying about seeking reelection.

Press Secretary Joseph Short declared two callers had quoted the President without authority. They were:

1. Benjamin Browdy, head of the Zionist Organization of America, who said Truman told him Wednesday he will make up his mind "within the next 10 to 15 days" whether to run again. Browdy expressed belief the decision would be to run.

2. Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.), who quoted the President as saying Tuesday he would be willing to run if necessary to help along the cause of world peace.

Secretary Short, who said that neither Browdy nor Sabath were authorized to quote the President, told newsmen with a note of tartness:

"Many people go in to see the President and some of them come out and do a lot of talking. I'm sure some people in their enthusiasm confuse their remarks with those of the President."

Browdy's remarks were in apparent conflict with those of another of Wednesday's White House visitors, Abraham Feinberg, New York businessman. He quoted the President as saying he did not plan to make his decision for "some time to come."



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SUI Debaters Meet Southern California Team

SUI DEBATERS argued the proposition, "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a permanent policy of wage and price controls" with a team from the University of Southern California Wednesday night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The debaters (from left) are Marvin Levin, San Jose, Calif. Don Cahen, San Francisco Prof. Orville Hitchcock, mediator: Norton Mesvinsky, A2, Ames, and Tom Brown, A3, Iowa City. (See story on page 6.)

Council To Begin Membership Work

The SUI student council is scheduled to begin work tonight on a proposal to reapportion and enlarge its membership with an eye to the acquisition of broader policy-making powers for the group.

In the meeting at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, the council will hear the proposal which would add 11 members to the present membership quota of 17.

Since the change would require a constitutional amendment, it will not be voted on tonight. A two-week waiting period is required between its introduction and a vote.

Semester Grades

Registrar Ted McCarrel said Wednesday it will be between a week and 10 days before fall semester grades will be available. Semester marks were not due in the registrar's office from instructors until last Friday, and the grades must still be processed and recorded.

and less time to auditing of minor returns.

Better safeguards should be established in the quarters where tax receipts are first received so that unauthorized persons will not have access to the cashier cages.

Remittances from taxpayers should be forwarded to banks more promptly.

County Attorney Seeks Nomination For Reelection

County Atty. William L. Meardon announced Wednesday that he would seek the Republican nomination in the June primary for reelection as Johnson county attorney.

Meardon is completing his first term of office. He has practiced law in Iowa City since 1948 when he was graduated from the SUI law school.

Meardon is a veteran of World War II, having served 4½ years as a naval flyer. He is married and lives at 422 Rocky Shore drive.

He is past president of the Iowa City local of the American Federation of Musicians and is a member of the Elks, Moose and American Legion.



William Meardon County Attorney

Iowa Tax Collections Faulty Chicago Investigator Asserts

DES MOINES (AP) — The state of Iowa is missing hundreds of thousands of dollars in uncollected taxes because of faults in its collection system, a tax expert told the legislative interim committee Wednesday.

The committee heard a preliminary report from George W. Peak, representative of Griffenhagen and Associates, Inc. of Chicago, a public administration consulting service hired by the interim group to make a study of the state tax commission.

Peak, who appeared before the committee with U. H. Weil, another spokesman for the firm, emphasized that his findings were subject to a final draft to be filed by March 15. But he said there were several ways in which more tax money could be collected. He outlined these proposals:

1. A closer comparison of state and federal income tax returns filed by individuals to detect any persons who pay federal but not state taxes. Peak said a comparison shows there are considerably more federal income taxpayers in Iowa than state income taxpayers.
2. Closer checkups of income reports made by employees against those made by employers.
3. Comparison of returns filed by Iowans each year against their returns of previous years.

Peak also listed these preliminary findings: The tax commission's sales tax division should devote more time checking large payment returns

Stuart Symington Quits RFC Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Stuart Symington quit as head of the reconstruction finance corporation Wednesday, leaving the affairs of the giant government lending agency in the hands of Leo Nielson, RFC secretary.

President Truman had accepted Symington's resignation more than a month ago, but Symington stayed on while the President tried unsuccessfully to get the senate to approve Harry A. McDonald as his successor.

Watch It!

ATLANTA (AP) — Pawnbroker Jerry Mandel found out Wednesday that he had lent money on one of his own watches. Detectives said a man confessed to robbing Mandel's shop of four watches and sending one of them back later as pledge for a loan.

Truman Tells Increase In European Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western Europe's arsenals, in which the United States has invested millions of dollars for mutual defense are about to quadruple the value of their contributions, President Truman told congress Wednesday.

For reasons of military security the President did not give precise figures in making his fourth semi-annual report on the mutual defense assistance program.

But he stated that "it may be said that the estimated total value of Western European production of military hard-goods during 1952 will be approximately four times the 1949 value." MDAAP has been in existence two years.

The President also said American military and economic aid has

revived Western European morale to a point where any Communist aggression will meet with "determined resistance." Modern military weapons and supplies are moving overseas in an increasing stream, the President reported. For the period of the report — April 1 to Oct. 31, 1951 — these shipments totalled 1,439 million dollars.

Among the military items which Mr. Truman said are now being produced in "significant quantity" by Allied countries in Europe are military vehicles, machine guns, mines, rockets and other ammunition. He also mentioned such heavy items as planes, tanks and warships.

The report did not furnish any figures on quantities.

'Won't You Be My Valentine?'



(Daily Iowan Photo by Cegi Foster)

NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHETHER ST. VALENTINE'S DAY commemorates one of two patron saints of ancient Roman times, or if it is held in honor of a martyr in Africa. But anyway—who cares in these modern times as long as pretty girls like Bette Foster of Iowa City are around to usher in the day and say, "Won't you be my valentine?"

Valentines

Comics Losing Favor To Sentimentals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Valentine day doesn't seem funny to Americans anymore. They're going in more and more for the sentimental.

That was the word Wednesday from a man whose business it is to keep his ears tuned to the nation's heartbeat.

He is Budd Schulman, secretary-treasurer of Greeting Cards, Inc., one of the nation's biggest wholesaler for valentines and other greeting cards.

"People just don't go for the yak-yak stuff any more," Schulman told a reporter. "Probably it's the war. Maybe nothing seems really funny to them."

Nobody keeps any accurate records of how many valentines Joe Citizen buys.

"Good heavens," said a post office department aide when asked about the mail situation. "Who can guess how many people send valentines?"

He did concede, however, that there is an increase in the amount of mail posted this time of year.

Schulman said the average citizen is spending more money now than ever before on his valentines. Sales of the nickel and dime variety are slumping. But the quarter and half-dollar valentines are going like hotcakes.

"Soldiers particularly seem to go for the higher-priced valentines, the ones with a lot of sentiment in them," said Schulman. "It used to be a day for sweet-hearts," Schulman said, "but not any more."

"Now you send valentines to your mother, your wife, your grandmother, your sister, your girl friend's mother, your brother's wife, even your mother-in-law."

Valentine day has grown in favor until it has become the third most important holiday for card makers. Schulman said it trails only Christmas and Mother's day.

High Tax Official Quits; Probers' Feud Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another high tax official resigned Wednesday, by request, while his office was under investigation. And there were signs of a growing feud among probers of nationwide revenue irregularities.

Vets' Groups Support UMT, Hit Objectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A parade of veterans' leaders Wednesday urged an immediate start on universal military training and scoffed at protests that it would foster a militaristic spirit.

Representatives of the American Veterans Committee, Amvets, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Jewish War Veterans all spoke for UMT before the senate armed services committee.

Reacting sharply to a barrage of opposition to the program Tuesday from church organization witnesses, the veterans' spokesmen were unanimous in their denials that the proposal carries any threat of military domination over the minds of the nation's youth.

They hit back too at the religious leaders' suggestions that military life for inexperienced youths would tend to corrupt or degrade them.

Those had been major themes for the churchmen and also for labor and farm spokesmen.

Political Caucuses For Johnson County Will Begin Today

By JOE MEYER

The political caucuses to be held in Iowa City and Johnson county tonight and next week are hangovers from long gone days when state law made no provision for such meetings.

Democratic caucuses will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the county courthouse. Republican caucuses will be held next Tuesday in the courthouse and city hall.

Custom 100 Years Old

The custom of holding party caucuses early in an election year is 100 years old. These meetings are held every four years. They are wide open to the public and their sole function is to select delegates to the county conventions. They have no official status.

In the old days, when such party caucuses were held, they often ended in slugging matches since attempts were made by opposing parties to pack each others meetings.

Official party caucuses are held in June, as provided for by Iowa law. At that time, sticker slates will be made up showing names of delegates to the county convention, and committee men and women will be placed on the primary ballot.

Legal Voters May Attend

Democratic Chairman Edward W. Lucas and Republican Chairman William Morrison have issued a joint recommendation to all legal voters to attend these caucuses.

Robert K. Goodwin, state Republican chairman, announced on Wednesday that Johnson county Republicans have been allotted 37 delegates to the state party presidential convention next April 4, in Des Moines.

In his official call for the convention, Goodwin said a total of 3,030 delegates have been allocated to Iowa's 99 counties.

4-Inch Snow

Blankets City, Ends Early Spring

A 4-inch snow late Wednesday brought an abrupt halt to Iowa City's early spring weather and left streets and highways again snowpacked and dangerous.

The snow is expected to continue through this morning and temperatures will climb to the 40-degree mark. Skies this afternoon will be cloudy, but no snow is in sight later today.

Blowing snow cut visibility on some highways around the city to 20 feet Wednesday night, but by early this morning no traffic accidents had been reported to local police.

A freezing rain preceding the snow made streets and highways especially dangerous. Most buses and planes in and out of Iowa City were behind schedule.

Book Exchange Open Again Today

The student council book exchange will be open today especially for the benefit of students who have not yet obtained their unsold books or money. Wednesday was originally set as the closing date.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4:45 p.m.

Carl B. Zimmerman, A2, Waterloo, student council member in charge of the book exchange, reminded students to be sure to bring the receipts given them when they brought books to be sold.

The book exchange has sold close to 2,000 of the nearly 3,000 books brought in. The project has earned better than \$3,714.14, Zimmerman said.

These were developments in a sudden new flareup in the tax scandal situation:

1. President Truman announced he had accepted the resignation of Frank Scofield, veteran \$11,000 a year internal revenue collector for south Texas. Tax Commissioner John B. Dunlap said a preliminary investigation "indicated it would be for the best interest of the revenue service that he submit his resignation."

Scofield thus became the seventh of the nation's 64 regional tax collectors to leave office in less than a year. Altogether, 166 tax employees were fired or required to resign last year, 60 for alleged dishonesty. Three former collectors have been indicted on fraud or bribery charges. The former collector at Boston, Denis Delaney, has been convicted and sentenced to two years in prison.

2. Dunlap said agents of a house subcommittee investigating the tax scandals have whisked away revenue bureau files from New York "in the dead of the night."

The files belonged to the bureau, not the subcommittee, Dunlap said. He added that the subcommittee's action is "unprecedented—I never heard of such a thing before."

3. Theodore J. Naumann, deputy collector at Minot, N.D., was relieved for alleged irregularities. Scofield, 65, was appointed collector by President Roosevelt in 1933 to take charge of a large district in south Texas, with headquarters at Austin. His resignation is effective Feb. 29.

Dunlap said the files taken from a revenue bureau office in New York city in the predawn hours Tuesday contained complete records of a bureau investigation there.

Grand Jury Meets

The justice department has convened a special grand jury in New York Monday to consider evidence gathered in an investigation of four former high revenue officials, including former revenue commissioner Joseph D. Nunan Jr.

The investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.), now holding hearings in San Francisco, had planned public hearings on the New York investigation in mid-March. In San Francisco, Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), a member of the subcommittee, charged that convening of the grand jury was "a deliberate attempt" by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to "head off" the King committee. King said the justice department move "muddied up" his investigation.

Tax Investigators To Report Tonight

Iowa City's three taxing bodies will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the city hall council chambers to hear the report of a special committee that has been investigating tax conditions here for the past month.

The meeting was originally scheduled for 7:30, but Wednesday Mayor William J. Holland announced the earlier time.

Holland appointed the committee on Jan. 10 after the school board, city council and board of supervisors had received a report charging inequality in tax assessments here.

97.9%

of all SUI students and

90.4%

of all SUI faculty read The Daily Iowan*

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

Call 4191

For Quick, Economical Results!

*According to a recent Marketing Research Survey.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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

Call 4191 from news to midnight 4 report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The

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

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Make good service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.65; three months, \$1.90. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.90; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Fred M. Fowall, Publisher
DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Managing Editor: James MacNair
News Editor: Gene Raffensperger
Asst. News Editor: Arlo Wagner
City Editor: Norma Sexton
City Editor: Marvin Braverman
Asst. City Editor: Lenard Strasburg
Sports Editor: Jack Jordan
Women's Editor: Martha Overholser
Editorial Assistant: Russ Wiley
Chief Photographer: Carl Foster

DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: John Crusinberry
Asst. Business Manager: Calvin Lambert
National Adv. Manager: Ed Rusting
Classified Adv. Mgr.: Robert Ames

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Manager: Robert Hess

Today is Valentine's Day —

'Twas a Frolicksome Time in Middle Ages

By CENTRAL PRESS

Valentine's Day is no modern invention — it was quite a frolicksome time in the middle ages. Folks those days had numerous ways of observing this day set aside to honor St. Valentine. Many were sincere expressions of affection but they appear ridiculous to us moderns today. One of the first types of Valentines presented was the rib of a small animal wrapped in white satin ending in a true lover's knot. The medieval Eve who received this symbol of Adam's rib was probably not horrified by such anatomical sentimentality. She was living during the days when nobles in her father's halls munched their short ribs grasped firmly in their sturdy fists.

whose billet he drew. She in turn, wore his verse on her sleeve. Folklore on the feathered flock theory has it that three single young men in western England went out with a clapnet on Valentine's day to catch an old owl and two sparrows. The owl, considered a wise old bird even then, would influence the girls of their choice — an original way of giving the girls "the bird." Their reward was to be the girls — and three pots of purl, a beer spiced with herbs in honor of St. Valentine.



Burned Effigies
In 1779 girls too young to marry burned effigies of a "holly boy" and the boys, in turn, watched an "ivy girl" go up in a blaze on the village squares in anticipation of the flames of love that would consume them later.

Exchanged Verse
The proper ceremony for Valentine's day, however, was universally a lottery called a "game of forfeits." Young folks got together in England and Scotland and wrote billets which they drew by lots, the young man writing a verse about the girl he called his Valentine. He became the gallant of the girl for the coming year

on Valentine's day was a destined wife or husband. This practice gave free reign to a woman's wiles even in 1796 when they were as polished with usage as those of today. A candid miss wrote, "I had five bay leaves and pinned four of them to four corners of my pillow and the fifth to the middle. Then if I dreamt of my sweetheart, we would be married before the year was out."

Ate Egg — Shell Too!
To make sure, she went on candidly, "I boiled an egg hard and took out the yolk and filled it with salt. I ate it, shell and all, without speaking or drinking afterward. I lay abed and shut my eyes until he came to call at my house as I would not have seen another man before him for all the world." The results were not noted for posterity but crunched eggshell should be sufficient to hoarseen a maid's eagerness to the proper dry and rasping "Yes, melord" when he popped the question. Apparently St. Valentine's day was costly in more ways than personal freedom to men in the early days too. The duke of York was known to have given a jewel worth 800 pounds to be freed of the grand dame whose Valentine he drew! In 1668 in England, a turkey-stone set with diamonds was given.

Who wouldst take this gem to rid mine self of this Jewell?
Pepeys himself, of the famous diary, recorded a jealous note when he wrote that by forfeit, "a man came up to my wife's bedside to be her Valentine and brought her name written upon blue paper in golden letters done by himself. I also saw this year my wife's Valentine and it will cost me five pounds!"

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday in room 204, ZB, at 4:10 p.m. William E. Beckel will speak: "Arctic Research in Canada."

RADIO STATION WSUI will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. for students interested in working at the station. Any student who would like training and experience in radio announcing, acting, writing, or music is invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION Spinsters' Spree applications now available. Applications are due Feb. 25. They may be picked up and returned to UWA desk in office of student affairs.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hear Dr. Fredrick Scholtz, executive secretary of the commission on younger churches within the National Lutheran council, speak of his world travels Sunday at First English Lutheran church. A 5:30 p.m. supper will precede the address.

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

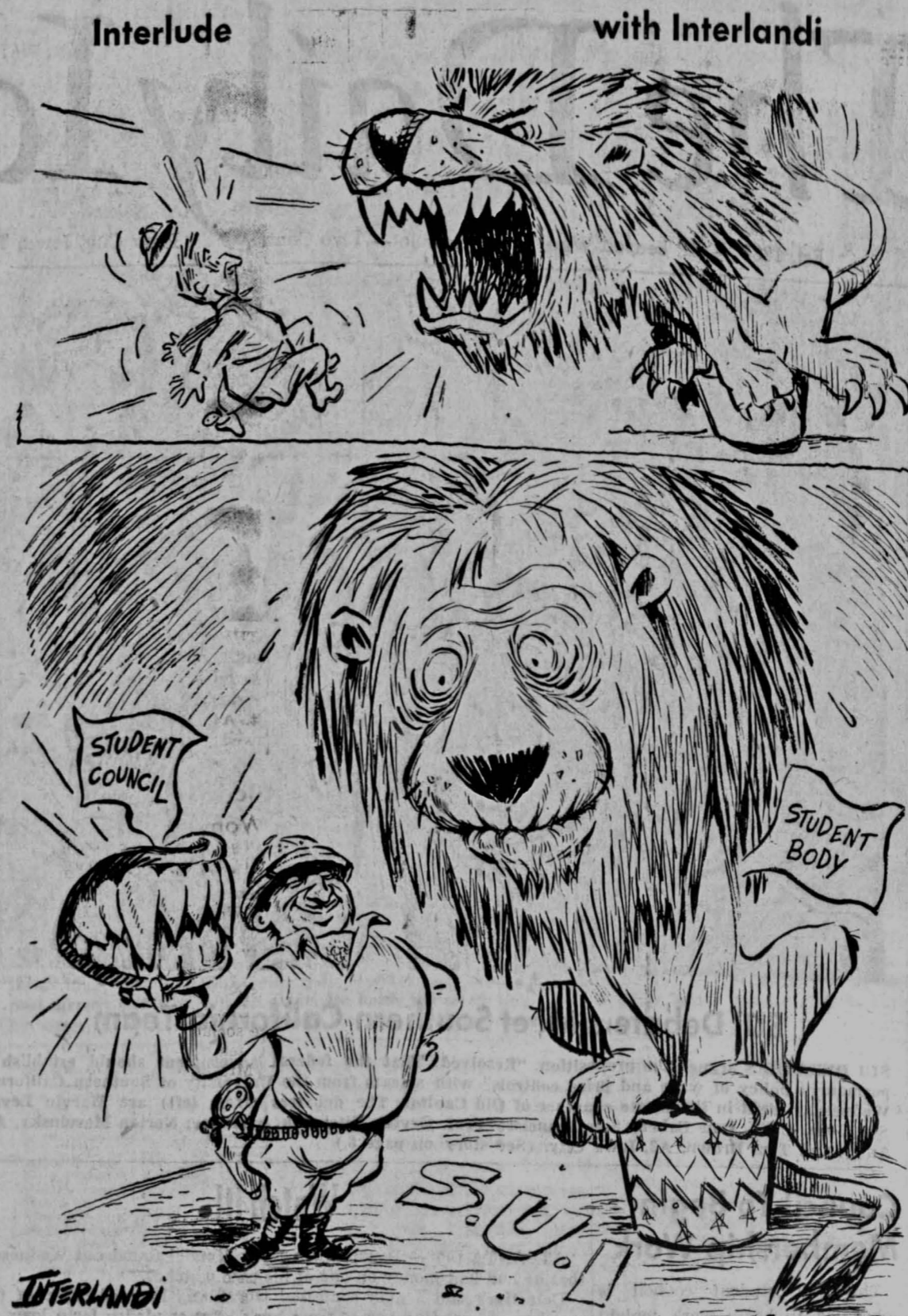
P. H. D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test are asked to sign up by noon Tuesday, Feb. 19, in 101 Schaeffer hall.

THE UNIVERSITY BANDS need additional players for the second semester. Auditions daily in room 155, Music Building.

PI TAU SIGMA, NATIONAL honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will hold its monthly dinner meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in Reich's Pine room. Gale Marshall, engineer in charge of Veteran's hospital, will speak.

BASKETBALL PLAY-DAY for women Saturday at Normal State Teachers college, Normal, Ill. Girls interested call Marilyn Quinn at X-4334. Bus cost: \$2. Reservations must be in by Friday.

PI LAMBDA THETA AND PHI Delta Kappa annual dinner meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at OX Yoke Inn, Amans.



Voting Still a Problem After 165 Years

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 165 years the voters have been in a long and not very energetic struggle to get a word in edgewise in picking a president. This election year is a good time to see why. The 55 men who met in Philadelphia in 1787 to make the constitution did not provide for choosing the candidates. The professional politicians see to that. They do it for us as they will once again at the Republican and Democratic national conventions in Chicago this summer. Those 55 conservatives of 1787 agreed with George Mason of Virginia, who thought "it were as unnatural to refer the choice of a proper character for their chief magistrate to the people as it would be to refer a trial of colour to a blind man."

voted for "favorite sons," as it was thought they would, any one candidate would have a time getting a majority of the electoral vote. And when no one did, the house of representatives would choose the president from among the top runners. Eventually—but it wasn't until Civil War days, and the South Carolina legislature was the last to yield—all the legislatures let the people vote for electors. This change came as more people voted and the big political parties emerged. There had been no parties as we know them up through Washington's first two terms. The parties finally took over the naming of electors for whom the mass of the people could vote on election day. So now the electors of the party getting the biggest vote in each state vote for that party's presidential candidate.

Actually, it worked out that way only twice: in 1800 the "house" chose Thomas Jefferson over Aaron Burr when both tied in electoral votes and in 1824 the house named John Quincy Adams over Andrew Jackson when neither got an electoral majority. But on the important question—who'd elect the electors, and how?—the 55 constitution-makers left that up to each state legislature to decide. In those earliest days, when only one-seventh of the adult males had the right to vote, a few legislatures let the people vote for electors. The rest of the legislatures kept the right to themselves.

Couldn't Vote for Senators
The only point they conceded was in letting us vote directly for the members of the house of representatives. Until the constitutional amendment of 1913 we couldn't vote for senators. The state legislatures picked them. The 55 men worked out a plan—it's in article two, section one, of the constitution—which, it was expected, would let congress itself pick the president 19 times out of 20. Each state would select a group of electors who'd vote for a president. If the electors in each state

German-French Flare Tests U.S. Patience

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

The French parliament is receiving dire threats from government leaders about what will happen if it does not support plans for a united European army containing German troops. Foreign Minister Schuman warned that the United States might substitute Germany for France in the Western European defense setup if French obstructivist tactics continued. Pierre Henri Teitgen, former war minister who is now a member of the chamber of deputies, went farther. He said the United States might decide against trying to defend Europe at all.

Well, that seems to be carrying it a bit far. France has been taking some pretty general criticism — and not a little pressure from Washington — for dragging her feet. In some diplomatic circles she has been accused of deliberately stirring up German opposition to parts of the defense plan to delay it. Unnecessary Things Whether that is true or not, France has certainly done some seemingly unnecessary things—especially by certain changes in Saar affairs — which have helped gum the works. Germany, however, is equally in need of warning that selfish de-

mands can finally exasperate the United States until the ability if not the intent of defending Western Europe is diminished. A congressional committee recently made that very plain when it recommended that future aid to Europe be geared strictly to the progress of Europe's efforts to help herself.

There is a permanence about French-American relations, like that of Anglo-American relations, which rises above both the criticism and the problems of any given moment. The conception that the U.S. could make a military alliance with Germany against Russia while leaving France behind is a dead area, or that the U.S. can drop its interest in the defense of Europe, is inconceivable.

Already Proved
Even though it could defend Western Europe without Germany is a conception that has already been proved against the Germans themselves. As a matter of hard fact that is just about what would happen if war should break out at this moment. Even the Ruhr might have to be scuttled and Germany — at least that part east of the Rhine—subjected to a scorched earth retreat unless German strength should be available at the Elbe front.

Germany is attempting to drive as hard a bargain as possible through openings left by America's overeagerness for mobilization. Chancellor Adenauer, balancing between the Allies and his domestic political opposition, attacks and appeases each on alternate days. But he is obviously trying to reach the main goal as best he can. The rest of Germany had better realize the risks if she pushes too hard.

'Browning' Schoolmaster Torn as 'Human' Failure

By JIM WELLS

Its central figure a British schoolmaster, "The Browning Version," now showing at an Iowa City theatre, is the other side of the coin from "Goodbye, Mr. Chips".

The older film with Robert Donat portrayed the whole career of beloved Mr. Chips. The current film reveals an unloved and feared Greek master in his last few days at an English public school. Michael Redgrave is Andrew Crocker Harris — "Old Crock." He is the Himmler of the Lower Fifth in the eyes of some, a tragic figure tortured by failure in his human relationships with the boys and by the failure of a mind and body marriage. From every viewpoint, from that of pouting pupil to gossiping old woman, light is turned on this suffering figure, forced to resign after eighteen years of service. Early in the picture the audience sees Old Crock from the point of view of the pupils and of the young master who is to succeed him. As he returns the copybooks, he says grimly, "Here are your Latin verses. Only one had any merit, and that was somewhat doubtful."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Thursday, February 15, 1952
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:30 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Life Problems (Classroom)
- 9:20 a.m. Women's News
- 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
- 10:45 a.m. Vincent Lopez Orchestra
- 11:00 a.m. Music Album
- 11:30 a.m. Excursions in Science
- 11:45 a.m. From the Editor's Desk
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Club 910
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
- 2:30 p.m. Trip through Switzerland
- 2:45 p.m. Masterworks Story
- 3:00 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
- 3:15 p.m. News
- 3:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail
- 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Sports Time
- 6:00 p.m. KSUT SIGN ON
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 6:55 p.m. News
- 7:00 p.m. Episodes in American History
- 7:30 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:00 p.m. Time for Planting
- 8:30 p.m. Bach Memorial Concert
- 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
- 9:40 p.m. News Roundup
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952 VOL. XXVIII, NO. 94
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

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."

Saturday, Feb. 16
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars' Opera," Theatre.
9:00 p.m. — Dental School Prom, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Feb. 17
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Majestic Norway," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 18
2:00 p.m. — Geology Lecture, "Fossil and Recent Coral Reefs." Dr. Curt Teichert, Geol. Lect. Rm.
4:10 p.m. — Graduate College and School of Religion Lecture, G. E. Grunebaum on "The Koran," Senate Chamber, O.C.
7:30 p.m. — Newcomers Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, Feb. 19
6:00 p.m. — The University Club, Potluck Supper and Party Bridge, Iowa Union.
7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Popkin, Senate Chamber O.C.
Wed., Feb. 20
8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, Engineering Department as Host, Engr. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — A.A.U.P. Meeting, House Chamber O.C.
Thurs., Feb. 21
4:10 p.m. — Information First, Prof. W. L. Sauer, Senate Chamber O.C.
8:00 p.m. — University Lecture, Herbert Agar, Iowa Union.
Sat., Feb. 23
10:00 a.m. — Psychology Colloquium, House Chamber O.C.

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

come in and save
KING-SIZE GAS BUY!
One-second starts!
fast warm-ups!
Premium winter advantages at regular price!

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE
Free-flowing at below zero, fights wear, no better oil made... PERMALUBE!

Hartley Standard Service 305 N. Gilbert Dial 3556	Becker Bros. Standard Service—Coralville Dial 9929	George F. Morrow 801 S. Riverside Drive Dial 9035
Nall Motors, Inc. 216 East Burlington Dial 9651	Kelley's Standard Service Corner Linn & College Dial 9096	Standard Service Weller ATLAS TIRE HEADQUARTERS 130 N. Dubuque Dial 2453

Honorary Cadet Colonel Candidates



June Marken
A4, Des Moines
Alpha Xi Delta



Mona McCormick
A4, Cleveland, Ohio
Delta Delta Delta



Florence Schuck
A4, West Point
Currier



Ruth Swanson
A4, Red Oak
Delta Gamma



Ellen Sideman
A4, Des Moines
Currier

Tucker To Speak On Civil Defense At AAUW Saturday

William Tucker, Johnson county civil defense director, will speak on "Our Role in Civil Defense" at the Saturday meeting of the AAUW in the University club-rooms in the Iowa Union.

His talk will follow a 12:15 p.m. luncheon.

Movies from the central film library, U.S. army and SUI bureau of audiovisual education will be shown.

The Iowa City Woman's club, Altrusa, University Women, League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women's club, Federated Business and Professional Women's club have been invited to participate.

Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, program chairman of AAUW and Mrs. J. R. Skretting, chairman of the committee on legal status of women have arranged the program.

Hostesses for the luncheon are: Mrs. A. M. Barch, Mrs. Glenn Houston, Mrs. Arnold Gillette, Mrs. F. H. Itzin, Mrs. Jerry Kollros, Mrs. E. K. Mapes, and Mrs. Harold Shiffler. Reservations should be made before 9:30 p.m. today with Mrs. R. K. Sorenson, 8-0168 or Mrs. E. W. McMullen, 8-2605.

YWCA Holds Annual Silver Tea



AT THE YWCA SILVER TEA WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks pours a cup of tea for Mrs. Virgil M. Haecher at whose home the tea was held. Left to right in the background are June Marken, A4, Des Moines, Miss Helen Focht, and Marianne Craft, A4, Hudson. The openhouse which displayed "Y" projects followed a valentine theme.

Military Ball History Dates To 1895 Party in Armory

The Military ball which will be held in the Iowa Union Friday night has the distinction of being the oldest traditional party on the SUI campus.

This year the ball observes its 50th anniversary, but its history dates back to 1895 when 80 couples attended a party sponsored by the military department.

The tickets for the first ball sold for \$1, and the ball committee consisted of the commandant, cadet captains and a few others.

The Vidette-Reporter, predecessor to The Daily Iowan, described the 1895 dance as a huge success and "a thing for the future." The paper mentioned that the ballroom was elaborately decorated and the dance lasted until midnight.

Deficit Financed
In 1897 the ball plans ran into a problem when a deficit was incurred, but Lt. Vogdes, then head of the military department, offered to finance it.

The parties were discontinued at the time of the Spanish-American war, but were revived in 1902. Gov. and Mrs. A. B. Cummins and the governor's staff attended the revival ball in Smith's armory. The dance was reported to have broken attendance records for university parties when 93 couples attended.

In 1903 the ball was made a benefit dance for the athletic union, the price being advanced to \$3. Tickets remained at that price until World War I with the exception of 1908 when the dance was informal.

Two-Step Was Popular
The music of the ball in 1905, played by the university band, included the two-step and waltzes.

The Iowa Journal of History and Politics in 1923 said "the Military ball was the first to extensively decorate the university armory and the first to introduce leather, celluloid, and metal programs and has been the best decorated formal of any of the big university parties."

For many years it was the custom for the ROTC members to wear the dress uniform of their rank. In 1938 The Daily Iowan society editor described the ball as a "style show for men" because of the bright red, white and blue combinations of the military students' uniforms.

Highlanders Performed
It was traditional before World War II for the male Scottish Highlanders to entertain at the ball. In 1942 the "biggest social function of the year" was the reason many military students waited at the ticket window from 11 p.m. to 6 the next morning to be the first in line for the general ticket sale.

The Military ball was the first dance to be held in the first union of the Iowa Union in 1928.

This year's formal dance presented by the ROTC will feature a candlelight cabaret theme and novel souvenir programs. Bill Meardon's orchestra will play.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the cadet colonel and the honorary cadet colonel and her attendants. Attendance will be limited to ROTC students. The \$2.50 admission price will include refreshments and cigarettes.

Byrnes-Emrich Rite Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Byrnes of New Haven have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Byrnes, to Lt. (jg) Harrison Emrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emrich, Emmetsburg.

Vows were exchanged Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic church in New Haven with Rev. Fr. John Breitbach officiating.

Mrs. Emrich has been a research associate at the child welfare station of SUI.

Lieutenant Emrich, who has been on a tour of duty in the Korean waters, will report at the end of his leave to Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lt. and Mrs. Emrich were graduated from SUI.

Dentistry Students To Sponsor Dance

The "Apollonian Frolic," a dance sponsored by the Associated Students of Dentistry, will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Iowa Union. Carroll Baker and his orchestra will play. A tea and drawing for door prizes will take place at intermission.

The name of the dance was derived from the name of the patron saint of dentistry, St. Apollonian. Roscoe E. Feldman, D3, Ames, president of the association, is chairman of the party.

The dance is open to all dental students and faculty, their wives and dates. There is no admission charge.

Education Groups To Hold Dinner Today

Honorary education groups, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa, will hold their annual dinner today at 6:15 p.m. at the Ox York Inn, Ames.

Dean Emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy will speak following the dinner.

Geologist To Speak On Ice Ages Today

Dr. Curt Teichert, professor of geology at the University of Melbourne, Australia, will give the fourth in a series of lectures at 10:30 a.m. today in room 206 Geology building.

Teichert will speak on "Ice Ages, Pre-Cambrian to Pleistocene, and Other Climatological Problems."

His last two lectures will be held Monday at 2:10 p.m. and Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Geology lecture room. His topics are "Fossil and Recent Coral Reefs" on Monday and "Paleogeographical Problems of Gondwanaland" on Tuesday.

Ray Tells Difficulties Of Home Rule Study

Strengthening of local government is second in importance only to international relations, says Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the SUI institute of public affairs. Ray expressed this opinion in a speech on "State-Local Relations" before the Iowa City League of Women Voters Tuesday night in the Iowa Union.

Ray warned of the dangers involved in attempting a study of home rule for Iowa. Government has grown increasingly complex, he said, but it has become so because the people have demanded that government perform more services.

The various levels of government may have some part in performing the same functions, he said.

There is a very narrow scope in which cities may operate without legislative permission, Ray said. A study of local-state relations should attempt to discover what the legal relations are as provided by law. The study should also try to discover what the functional relations are through personal contacts between local and state officials.

Other difficulties in the study of home rule lie in defining the term and getting agreement as to how much home rule is desired or practical, according to Ray.

There are three ways in which home rule may be acquired. One is through optional legislation. This is legislation taking the form of "cities may do this or that" which may provide considerable home rule if such legislation exists in sufficient quantities, he said.

Home rule may also be acquired through legislative home rule. By this method, the legislature provides for it through law.

The best way for providing for home rule is through constitutional home rule in which cities are allowed to write and adopt their own charters, said Ray. One of the greatest difficulties in the re-

alization of home rule is the problem of separating purely local matters from matters of state-wide concern.

Twenty states now have some degree of home rule. Missouri, which acquired it over 70 years ago, was the first. Only seven states have full constitutional home rule, Ray said.

NOW...The permanent so lavishly rich it's like whipping cream compared to skim milk. Gives you loveliest of waves, faster, easier!



- CREATES UNRIVALED SOFT NATURALNESS THAT LASTS
- WAVES SAFELY, GENTLY, IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES
- APPLIES EASIER, CLINGS TO HAIR WHILE PROCESSING

IT'S SALON-FAMOUS NUTRI-TONIC

with the patented oil creme base

Tilt the bottle. Compare. You'll see Nutri-Tonic's lavish richness instantly... the richness that gives loveliness never before possible. Almost 1/2 is patented oil creme base. Waves safely in little as 10 minutes. Applies easier. Clings to hair while processing. Has much more pleasant odor. Hair rarely needs setting between shampoos.

Nutri-Tonic's richness makes the richest, loveliest of all permanents... it's patented.

Millions of permanents bearing the Nutri-Tonic trade-mark have been given in beauty salons, priced to \$20.



BUSY MOTHERS! Nutri-Tonic is grand for little girls, too. Waves gently yet so quickly they don't tire out.

If you have plastic curlers, buy the REFILL... \$1.25
DELUXE SET with 2 sizes plastic curlers \$2.25 plus tax

WHEREVER TOILETRIES ARE SOLD...

NUTRI-TONIC PERMANENT
with patented OIL Creme base

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

Smoke the world's best cigarette - You ought to smoke em too! They're round and firm and fully packed. Here's Lucky Strike to you!

Sue Titcomb
Texas State College for Women

If you and she have had a spat, And you two now are partin' - To patch things up, give her a gift Of Luckies by the carton!

Selwyn Steinberg
City College of New York



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellow, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

King Midas sat upon his throne And uttered this decree, The golden touch you've heard about Is L.S./M.F.T. Mark Simpson Appalachian State Teachers

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Barff To Discuss Anglo-U.S. Relations

Stafford Barff will speak on "British-American Relations" at an Information First lecture to be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 p.m. today.

Barff is the director of the mid-western office of the British Information service. His job in the United States is to interpret his country to Americans and to add to his own knowledge of this country.

LOOK!

One Day Service on All Cleaning

2 Hour Service in Emergencies

20% Off for Cash and Carry

McCormick Cleaners

114 S. Capitol Phone 8-1171

Free!

Includes Measuring Cup

50 lb. Carton

"all" Detergent

given at no extra cost with the new

BENDIX automatic Washer

- No Boiling
- Thrifty Water Rationer
- Dyna-Surge Cylinder

Model G-312

New Improved Tumble-Action Gets Clothes Really Clean

Washes, triple-rinses, damp-drys, drains, cleans itself and stops — all automatically!

229.95

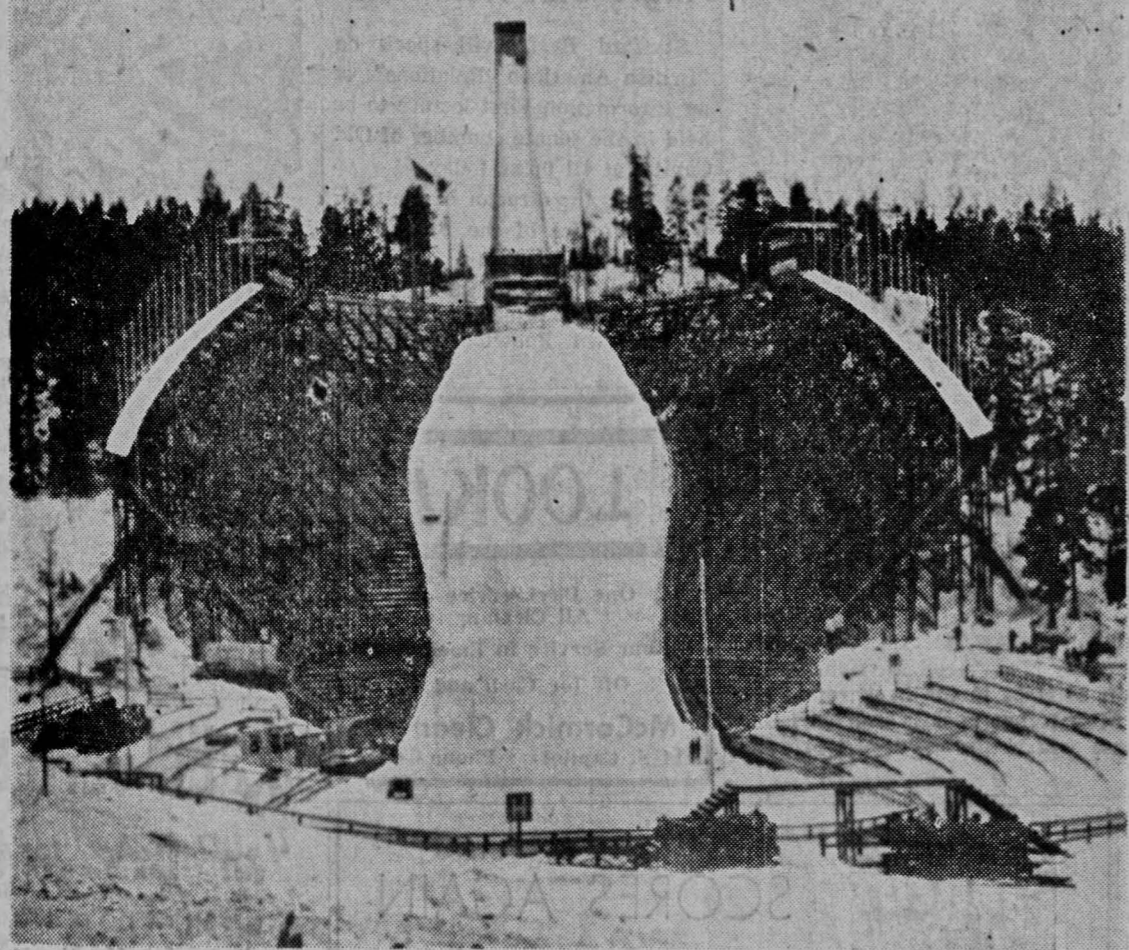
PRICES FROM **189.95**

JACKSON'S

ELECTRIC & GIFT

108 S. Dubuque

Olympic Ski Slide Looks Safe from the Bottom



AP Wirephoto

IT LOOKS SAFE FROM THIS ANGLE, but many bones have been broken by those looking from the top down on this ski jump at Holmenkollen, Norway. Situated near Oslo, the jump will be used in the winter Olympic competition which starts today.

U.S. Woman May Get 1st Olympic Medal

OSLO (AP) — The sixth winter Olympic games open today in snow-starved Norway with the running of the women's giant slalom at Norefjell hills over Oslo. There is a good chance the first gold medal of these games may go to an American. Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, the 19-year-old star from Rutland, Vt., is favored in the giant slalom. Her chief competitor is her good friend, Trudy Jochum Beiser, 23, of Austria.

disappointed, timidly suggested there may be some today. The slalom race starts at 6 a.m. (CST) and is determined on a time basis. The bobsled heats get under way at 4 a.m. (CST). In this event, the second half of which will take place Friday, the German sleds are favored, followed by Switzerland, the United States and Sweden. Meanwhile, the International Olympic committee, in a day long

session, gave Melbourne, Australia, until May 15 to give a positive answer whether it can hold the 1956 games now that the big cricket grounds there are not available. If Melbourne says no, seven American cities are willing and eager—New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Detroit, and Los Angeles. But unless the United States can agree on only one, she will not have much of a chance.

St. Mary's Defeats St. Patrick's, 50-46

Kieran Urges Flexible Setup in Baseball, Wage Board Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The salary stabilization board was told that it should use "flexibility" in its dealings with baseball, and that so-called bonuses paid some young players should be exempt from pay ceilings. The recommendation was made by John Kieran, onetime sports columnist for the New York Times and a member of the salary board panel on pro sports.

Kieran also had a sympathetic nod for the club which had its contracts in the mail before the board handed down any ruling at all. Presumably it could have passed out more raises than would be allowed under a proposed sports formula. The board should treat any such "confusion" sympathetically, Kieran said. Wednesday's suggestions would modify a policy laid down by the board on Jan. 17. At that time it said a club could figure its salary limit in two ways:

1. It could use its 1951 payroll as a base, and make certain its 1952 payroll did not exceed it.
2. It could use any year from 1946 through 1950 as a base, and pay that plus a 10 per cent increase.

A hearing then was held in New York on Feb. 6, with Kieran sitting as moderator, to see how well sports took to this regulation. Took to It Well In general, sports took pretty well to it. Representatives of professional football, basketball, ice hockey and jai alai, although not immediately affected by the ruling, said they could work under such a plan. Baseball representatives also agreed, with a few reservations. They objected to any plan that would include "bonuses" to new players as a part of the payroll. The announcement of Kieran's proposals was made at a news conference held by Fred E. Desmond, deputy executive director of the board. He said he feels sure the board will go along with Kieran's recommendations.

ALL DODGERS SIGNED BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers announced Wednesday that all 38 members of the squad had been signed for 1952 with the receipt of contracts from pitchers Ralph Branca and Clyde King, and shortstop Pea Wee Reese.

JV Cops 11th In 65-52 Win Over Cornell

Iowa's junior varsity basketball team came from behind here Wednesday night to beat Cornell's reserves, 65-52. The win was the 11th in 12 starts for Coach Bob Schultz's squad.

Iowa was slow to start and trailed 13-7 at the end of the first quarter, but reduced that margin to three points, 23-20, at halftime. The Hawks tied it up, 38-38, when Arnie Davidson threw in a free throw with three minutes remaining in the third quarter, and went ahead for the first time in the game one minute later when Jensen scored from the field to make the score 40-38.

Iowa built their lead to 45-40 by the end of the third quarter, and breezed through the final period to their 65-52 win. Leading scorer for the junior Hawks was Davidson who had six baskets and three free throws for 15 points. Clyde Kitchin had 12, and Ben Dorsey and Treneman both finished with 10. Cornell's chief pointmakers were Dick Brubaker with 14, Watson Hartbeck with 12, and Jim Hersey with 11.

Box Score

IOWA—55	fg ft pf	CORNELL—52	fg ft pf
Kitchin, f.	5 2 3	Galloway, f.	1 0 2
Davidson, f.	6 3 3	Brubaker, f.	5 4 2
Nugent, f.	0 0 1	Axfield, f.	0 1 1
Foster, f.	0 0 1	Hartbeck, f.	3 6 5
Treneman, c.	3 4 3	Jones, f.	2 3 0
Roder, g.	0 2 5	Reinhardt, c.	0 0 3
Dunning, c.	0 0 0	Meyer, c.	1 0 0
Jensen, g.	3 3 2	Hersey, g.	5 1 4
Weise, g.	2 1 0	Arson, g.	1 0 3
Waldron, g.	1 0 1	Tennie, g.	0 0 1
Dorsey, g.	3 4 0		

Totals... 23 19 19 Totals... 18 16 22
Halftime score: Cornell 23, Iowa 20

Evashevski Named Member of Clinic

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. (AP) — Forest Evashevski, recently named head football coach at SU, was chosen Wednesday the third member of the football department of the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches association clinic here in June.

The clinic will be conducted for four days at East Stroudsburg State Teachers college. The opening date has not been announced. Evashevski, former star blocking back at the University of Michigan, will lecture on the single wing formation.

Brechler Terms Offer Story 'Silly'

A reported attempt by Iowa to "steal" a 6 foot, 11 inch center from Nebraska Wesleyan was termed "silly" by Athletic Director Paul Brechler Wednesday.

Brechler's comment followed a story from the wire services that Lincoln Star Sports Editor Norris Anderson had said that Don Boldebeck was "being openly courted by the University of Iowa."

Earlier in the day, Boldebeck had denied the story, saying that Iowa representatives had contacted him last summer. He is regarded as one of the best prospects for basketball greatness in the history of Nebraska college competition.

The sports writer's story said that Boldebeck had been offered free tuition, books, room and board. The cager did not comment on the offer.

Brechler said he did not know who had contacted Boldebeck. "It could have been any Iowa alumnus. We have them all over the country who talk to outstanding athletes," he added.

Nebraska Athletic Director Roy Robertson confirmed Boldebeck's story. He said the boy had been contacted by Iowa last summer when Boldebeck was free to attend any school he wished.

Walt Garner, football player and close friend of the cager, said he had been offered tuition and books at the same time.

"I thought I would rather stay at home where my friends are and I'm glad I did now," Boldebeck commented.

Darling Keeps Lead In Big Ten Scoring, Moves Toward Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Darling, Iowa's towering center, maintained his scoring pace last week toward a new all-time Big Ten basketball record.

The 6 foot 8 inch sharpshooter has bagged 208 points in eight conference games for a 26-point per game average. Big Ten weekly statistics showed Wednesday.

If he keeps up the pace, he will displace Murray Wier, a former Iowa star, for the conference scoring championship. Wier averaged 22 1/2 points during the 1947-48 season. Carl McNulty, Purdue center, is in second place with 193 points in nine games and a 21 1/2 points-per-game average. Next are Don Schundt of Indiana and Paul Ebert of Ohio State, with 20.3 and 20.0 averages respectively.

Al Nicholas of Wisconsin, Robert Leonard of Indiana, Charles Menzel of Minnesota, Keith Stackhouse of Michigan State, Frank Petracek of Northwestern and Paul Morrow of Wisconsin are others in the top 10 of conference scoring.

Marciano Gets TKO Victory Over Savold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Under-leveled Rocky Marciano kept right on the path to a heavyweight title fight Wednesday night by battering fading Lee Savold into a helpless, bleeding mess in six rounds at Convention hall.

Manager Bill Daly called on Referee Pete Tomasso to end the fight after the bell had ended the sixth round with the 35-year-old Savold bleeding from the nose, mouth and cuts over both eyes. Under Pennsylvania rules the result was listed as a seventh round technical knockout.

The power-punching pride of Brockton, Mass., swarmed all over the flabby Engewold, N.J., veteran from the opening bell and won every round by a wide margin. Although he hit Savold with every punch in the book, Rocky couldn't bring the game blond campaigner down.

At 200 pounds, the heaviest he has weighed in the four years of his latest comeback campaign, Savold was flabby, heavy-jawed, and slow. Marciano was in perfect fighting shape at 186 1/2 pounds. It was the 39th straight victory and 34th knockout for the swarthy, muscular New Englander who has been fighting pro only three years and seven months.

Rocky showed no respect for the experienced Savold, who was making his first start since he was stopped by Joe Louis in six rounds on June 15. It was Lee's 106th pro fight in 17 years of battling and his 31st defeat. This looked to be the end of the big time trail for him.

Pennsylvania Athletic commissioner John (Ox) Da Grossa said he was going to suspend Savold indefinitely and ask him to retire.

"He looks all done," said the commissioner. The crowd of 9,243 which paid a gross gate of \$61,386 for this nationally televised and broadcast bout thoroughly agreed with the commissioner's statement.

Late Scores

Lawrence Tech 94, Detroit Tech 60
Kalamazoo 25, Illinois Tech 72
Michigan Normal 65, Central Mich. 61
Soo Tech 89, Ferris Institute 36
Albion 77, Alma 76

Iowa Swimmers Seek 4th Win Saturday Against Wildcats

By LEE CANNING

The Iowa swimming team, looking for its fourth dual meet victory of the season, takes on Northwestern's Wildcats in the Hawkeye pool Saturday at 8 p.m.

It will be the first home appearance of the season for Coach David Armbruster's team. The Hawks have gone away from home each time to gain victories over Illinois, Wisconsin and Purdue.

Two Hawkeye lettermen, Otto "Bunny" Broeder and co-captain Wally Nicholson, have been hampered by colds during the past week. Head coach David Armbruster also came down with a cold, leaving assistant coach Jim Counsilman at the head of the Iowa squad. Both swimmers and Armbruster are expected to be on hand for the Saturday meet.

The rest of the squad will be mentally and physically fit for the Wildcats, Counsilman reported.

The Hawkeyes seem to have the scoring edge over the Wildcats, according to comparative times in this year's meets and because of a definite advantage in diving and the breaststroke.

Broeder, if he is fully recovered from his cold, should cop a first in the diving event. Co-captain Bowen "Bo" Stassforth, an Olympic hopeful, is rated above any Wildcat in the breaststroke.

Northwestern's record for the season stands at two victories, over Minnesota and Illinois, and three defeats, from Michigan, Purdue, and Ohio State.

The Wildcats have six lettermen back from last year's squad which tipped Iowa, 46-38, in the Evanston pool. The underdog Northwestern veterans are captain Jim Erkert, sprinter, and Buddy Wallen, one of the best distance swimmers in the Big Ten.

In leading his teammates to the

victory over Iowa in 1951, Erkert cracked an Evanston pool record for the 50-yard free style race. His time was 23 seconds.

Wallen finished third in the 220 and fifth in the 440-yard free style events in last year's conference meet. Keith Peterson is another Wildcat who placed high in the Big Ten's 1951 swimming meet. He grabbed a fourth in the 50-yard sprint.

Northwestern, one of Iowa's oldest swimming foes, first appeared on a Hawkeye schedule in 1920 when the Wildcat team gained a 57-20 victory. Since then Northwestern has taken nine

more decisions. Iowa has copied five meets with one ending in a tie.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We have for sale one of the finest little Juke Box Routes in Iowa. Consists of Juke Boxes, Shuffle Boards and Bowling Games. Located in Muscatine area. Can be operated on a part time basis. Will earn about \$150.00 weekly. A terrific buy for \$7900. Will finance responsible party with \$3500.00 down balance on easy terms. Write Box No. 21, Daily Iowan.

KRNT THEATER

6 Days Beginning Mon., Mar. 10 Thru Sat., Mar. 15
Eves. 8:20; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:20

RICHARD RODGERS and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
In Association with LELAND HAYWARD & JOSHUA LOGAN present

JANET WEBB BLAIR TILTON in **South Pacific**

with IRENE BORDONI DAVID BURNS
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Book by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd and JOSHUA LOGAN
Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN
ADAPTED FROM JAMES A. MICHENER'S PULITZER PRIZE WINNING TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC
Scenery and Lighting by JO MIELZNER
Costumes by MOTLEY
Musical Direction WILL IRWIN

FOR BEST SEATS, MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!

Execs.: Main Fl. \$2.27, \$3.00; Bal. \$1.27, \$3.00, \$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83. Mats.: Main Fl. \$3.00, \$2.05; Bal. \$2.00, \$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83. All prices include tax. Send proper remittance to KRNT THEATER, Des Moines, Ia., with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Please specify performance desired.

Request 2 Hits **IOWA** LATE SHOW TONITE

PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF Starring TONY CURTIS PIPER LAURIE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

14 HOURS Starring Paul Douglas Barbara Bel Geddes

STARTS SATURDAY

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
MACDONALD CAREY ALEXIS SMITH

IN COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN
IN CAVE OF THE OUTLAWS

Varsity TWO MAJOR FEATURES STARTING TOMORROW!

LAST TIMES TONITE! 10 MEN

THRILLING COMEDY OF RED-HOT BASKETBALL!

THOSE CHAMPS THOSE SCAMPS—IN A FULL-LENGTH FUN HIT!

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

THE ORIGINAL HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
THOMAS GOMEZ DOROTHY DANDRIDGE BILL WALKER

Sensational ADVENTURE!
See crashing fights and exotic delights of Florida in the forging **BREATH-TAKING COLOR!**

THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN

starring ROBERT CUMMINGS
JEROME COURTLAND TERRY MOORE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS Shows at 1:30-4:20-7:05-9:45 P.M.
BAREFOOT MAILMAN Shows at 2:55-5:45-8:30 P.M.

This SWELL PROGRAM Ends TONIGHT!

ENGLERT Double Dynamite
Groucho Marx
Jane Russell
Frank Sinatra

STARTS TOMORROW

ENGLERT FRIDAY
THE GREAT PLAY BECOMES A GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

WITH THESE UNFORGETTABLE PEOPLE!

Detective McLeod
His Wife, Mary
His Partner, Brody

First Officer
His Girl Friend
Lt. Monaghan

Killer
Shoplifter
Unlicensed Doctor

KIRK ELEANOR WILLIAM
DOUGLAS PARKER BENDIX
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION OF SIDNEY KINGSLEY'S

Detective Story
FROM THE SMASH STAGE SUCCESS!

Also starring CATHY O'DONNELL
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER—Screenplay by PHILIP YORDAN and ROBERT WYLER
Based on the play by SIDNEY KINGSLEY (A Paramount Feature)

PLUS — "MOUSE COMES TO HENNER"
CARTOON — LATE NEWS

STRAND — ENDS TONITE!
WARPATH TECHNICAL CO-RE — "MR. MUGG STEPS OUT"

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND STARTS FRIDAY!
FIRST RUN HITS

Vengeance RIDES THE WAVES
...with the steel-fisted skipper of a jinx ship!

WAYNE MORRIS
ADRIAN BOOTH
YELLOW FIN

GLORIA HENRY
DAMIANO O'FLYNN
WARREN DOUGLAS
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PLUS
STREET BANDITS
PENNY EDWARDS
ROBERT CLARKE

Boy Has 20th Leg Fracture



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Roger Elkins, Louisville, Ky., is hospitalized with his 20th leg fracture. This is the 50th fracture among the six members of his family. His unbroken left leg is suspended to stabilize him while the fractured right leg heals. His father has his leg in a cast, his 14th fracture. The family is afflicted with a disease that has congenital defects in bone structure.

7 City Groups Endorse Adding Flourine to Water

Seven Iowa City organizations have now passed resolutions favoring the flourination of Iowa City water.

The most recent additions to the list of flourination backers are the Iowa City school board, the Parant-Teacher association of St. Patrick's school and the Altrusa club.

It is believed that several more organizations will endorse the program before the proposal is presented to the city council next Monday.

Groups that previously have sanctioned the move are the Johnson County Dental society, the Johnson County Medical society, the Iowa City Engineering club and the Chamber of Commerce.

HIGHLANDERS TO TRAVEL

Hawkeye gridders are slated to have company on two of their football trips next season.

The Scottish Highlanders, women's bagpipe band, will travel to Bloomington for the game with Indiana Oct. 4, and the university band is scheduled to accompany the team to the contest with Northwestern university on Oct. 22.

Varied Selections —

Violinist Well Received

— At SUI Concert

Violinist Ossa Renardy's fine musicianship and inspired playing was received enthusiastically Wednesday night by the audience at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Although the Union was only about two-thirds filled, the audience was much warmer than the snowy weather outside to the youthful Austrian-American violinist, who appeared under the auspices of the SUI Concert series.

Hindemith's Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 for violin alone was one of the highlights of the program. Renardy's style in playing Handel's Sonata No. 1 in A Major also was excellent and in keeping with the staid spirit of the composer.

Although his intonation was occasionally poor and he often was hampered by a too-fast accompaniment, Renardy's performance of the Mozart Concerto No. 6 in E-flat Major was good, especially in the lyrical adagio movement.

Despite a somewhat choppy interpretation, the Brahms Sonata Op. 196 in D Minor was especially well liked by the audience. One particularly lovely passage featured the violin and piano alternately accompanying one another. At first glance, the program

Auto Accident Suits Totaling \$12,045 Filed In District Court

Two auto accident damage suits amounting to \$12,045 were filed Wednesday in Johnson county district court against Jack E. Ashworth.

Plaintiffs in the cases, resulting from a head-on collision Nov. 1, 1951, 3 miles north of Iowa City, are Hazel Poole and Carla Harbit, represented by her mother, Mrs. Betty Harbit.

Fred Poole, driver of the car in which the plaintiffs were riding, reportedly was going north on highway 218 and Ashworth was going south on the same road at the time of the collision.

Mrs. Poole claims she was hospitalized with fractured ribs, and injured right hip, bruises and cuts. She seeks \$1600 hospital care, \$5,000 damages for personal injury and \$1,850 for damage to Poole's auto.

Miss Harbit asks doctor bills of \$35, personal injury amounting to \$2,500 and an additional \$2,500 for permanent scars and disfigurement of her face.

Swedish Photographer To Show Movies Here



Gustav Grahn Will Show Pictures

Gustav Grahn, Swedish naturalist-photographer, will show his latest all-color motion pictures at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbriede auditorium at an Iowa Mountaineers travelogue.

Grahn, who will show the film "Sweden—Land of Sunlit Nights," attended universities in both America and Europe. As part of his education, he traveled extensively and told the stories of his travels in his book "En Rundra i Orienten."

Tickets may be obtained by showing membership cards at the door. Admission fee for the general public is 80 cents.

4 TEACHERS HIRED

Four teachers have been hired to fill vacancies in the Iowa City public schools.

They are Raymond T. Lavalley, French and Spanish at City high school; Mrs. Norma Jean Olson, commercial teacher at City high school; Mrs. L. Rae Blanchard, second grade at Longfellow school, and Alan E. Wicks, first grade at Henry Sabin school.

High School Art To Be Shown Here

Iowa high school artists will display their work at SUI April 26, Frank Wachowiak, head of the art instruction at University high school, said Wednesday.

Designed to provide constructive sharing of ideas for art programs in Iowa high schools, the 22d annual exhibit is sponsored by the SUI school of fine arts and extension division.

Any Iowa high school may enter a maximum of 12 examples of work in two dimensions and a maximum of eight mounted pieces of sculptural or three-dimensional art. Work of any student in grades 7 through 12 may be entered.

Evaluation and constructive criticism of all work submitted will be provided and, in addition, films, demonstrations and lectures by nationally-known artists will be scheduled for the visiting high school artists.

Dunnington To Talk To Wesley Group

The Rev. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will lead the Wesley Supper club in a discussion entitled "My Creed" in the north lounge of Wesley House at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Supper will follow at 6 p.m. Dr. W. B. Schoenbohm, director of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, is scheduled to address the undergraduate students of the Methodist student group on "The Hospital for Handicapped Children" in the main lounge at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The address will be followed by supper and a colored film, "The Whole Armour of God" produced by the American Bible society.

The Religion and Current Affairs luncheon club is scheduled to meet at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday to consider the question of a national health insurance program.

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kozik, R.R. 4 Iowa City Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phelps, West Liberty, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerhard H. Wolfe, 26, and Judith Jaen, 28, both of Iowa City. Carroll Maurice Irvin, 24, and Geraldine Margaret Neider, 18, both of Iowa City.

Robert W. Honea, 21, Muscatine, and Mary Cathryn Call, 15, Columbus City.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Bertha Swalley, Iowa City, has filed suit for divorce from Leland Swalley. They were married in Cedar Rapids, Oct. 1, 1951, and lived together until Dec. 26, 1951. She asks equitable alimony and support and permission to use her maiden name.

CITY RECORD

PORT AND GENERAL RELIEF

Richard L. Carter, Cedar Rapids, \$12.50 for allowing an unauthorized person to drive a car.

Francis L. Carter, Cedar Rapids, \$12.50 for operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license.

Richard A. Christenson, 716 N. Dubuque st., \$12.50 for failing to stop for a stop sign.

FIRE CALLS

To Joe and Lee's cafe, 107 E. Burlington st., Wednesday at 4:32 a.m., where fire, caused by a short circuit, did minor damage to a pinball machine.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

A car driven by Daniel L. Hamm, 716 N. Dubuque st., Wednesday morning collided with a car driven by John E. Engelby, 1032 N. Dubuque st., at the intersection of Clinton and Bloomington sts. Damage to the Hamm car was estimated at \$140 and to the Engelby car at \$40.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS SELL BUY RENT TRADE

We're Proud of the Big Things These Little Want Ads Do!

WANT AD RATES: One day 8c per word, Three days 12c per word, Five days 15c per word, Ten days 20c per word, One month 39c per word. Minimum charge 50c. CALL 4191. Apartment for Rent, Help Wanted, Automotive, Typing, Work Wanted, Instruction, Autos for Sale - Used, Loans, Rooms for Rent, Lost and Found, Typewriters, Easy Payments, Wikel Typewriter Company.

Henry, Popeye, Blondie, Etta Kett, Karl Anderson, Tom Sims and B. Zaboly, Chic Young, Paul Robinson. Experienced TELLER WANTED IMMEDIATELY for PART TIME WORK IOWA STATE BANK and TRUST CO. Phone 3125. LAFF-A-DAY. 'A shave, you say? What you need is a haircut on your face!'

97.9% of all SUI students and 90.4% of all SUI faculty read... The Daily Iowan! REMEMBER! For Quick Economical CALL 4191 TODAY!

Red German Propaganda on Display Here



EAST GERMAN RED propaganda posters collected by Prof. George L. Mosse, SUI history department, on a recent trip to Europe, now are on display here. The posters are in the Heritage library of the University library. Demetra Costas, A2, Cedar Rapids, (above) is shown as she stopped to examine the display.

East German (Soviet) propaganda posters are now being displayed in the Heritage library in University library.

The material was brought to this country by Prof. George L. Mosse, SUI history department, who obtained it during a recent stay in Europe.

The posters, newspapers and magazines which were taken from an office of the Free German Youth in East Berlin in December, are being exhibited to let Americans see the type of propaganda being used by the Soviets today.

One of the papers displayed, The German Opposition, carries a front page article against the German appeal for unity through the United Nations organization.

The Steel Helmet, a German nationalist paper, contains an editorial calling for the identification of the "traitors" who are supposed to have sabotaged Rommel's African campaign.

Naval Recruiters To Visit Here

Employment offers will be made next Monday and Tuesday to seniors and graduate students interested in naval research, test and development work in engineering and scientific fields.

A group meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in studio E of the Engineering building. A recruitment team representing six naval research laboratories and two National Bureau of Standards research laboratories will be at SUI at that time.

Jury Finds No Flaws In Our Small Change

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A special panel chosen by President Truman Wednesday tested generous helpings from some 32,000 shiny coins, then assured the country the Uncle Sam's silver money is perfectly okay.

The jury is known formally as the assay commission and for its origin one must go back to 1792, when the mint itself came into being. It was Alexander Hamilton who suggested such a commission.

Every year since, a commission has met its job to test new coins picked at random from the nation's three coinage mints, in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver, during the preceding year. The idea is to make sure the coins measure up to all legal requirements such as weight and composition.

In all that time none has found wanting. And when the jury completes its work today it is accepted as a certainty that no flaws will be found this year.

The 1952 commission is made up of four women and eight men with three, all men, as ex officio mem-

bers. Four appointees were unable to attend.

A bit solemn and self-conscious at first, the 11 met in the big, high-ceilinged conference room at the mint.

Gradually, however, the feeling of awe wore off. The ladies, handsomely dressed for the occasion, fell into small talk. Some of the men, fittingly perhaps, got onto the subject of inflation.

The testers mingled, found out about one another — an educator, a woman legislator, a federal judge, a social welfare worker, an aviation expert, a banker, a coin specialist, a radio broadcaster.

The social amenities went to the time being, all 11 went to work on the coins.

Commission members receive no salary.

Iowa City Car Tags To Be Sold Soon

Special auto license plates will be offered sometime this month to Iowa City motorists by the Chamber of Commerce.

The plates will be made of steel with a yellow, black and white design with the inscription, "Iowa City — Home of the University of Iowa."

The plates will cost 50 cents and will be sold by retail stores and service stations which are members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wage-Price Controls Debated By SUI, Southern California

Debaters from the University of Southern California engaged SUI debaters Wednesday night on the issue of permanent wage and price controls. No decision was announced. This was the first time a Southern California debating team had visited SUI.

Iowa, represented by Norton Mezvinsky, A2, Ames, and Tom Brown, A3, Iowa City, took the negative side of the issue arguing that all classes of American people were better off today than they were five or 10 years ago, and that the danger of inflation was rapidly subsiding. They mentioned evils such as the black market, of the government's last attempt, at wage and price control through the OPA in the last war.

Southern California debaters Marvin Levin, San Jose, Calif., and Don Cahen, San Francisco, urged the establishment of a permanent set of price controls, similar to those of OPA, which could be called into action before inflation becomes too serious. They mentioned the financial hardship on the lower and fixed income groups of inflation with only indirect controls like higher taxes and credit restriction.

Brown said the fixed income group, including government em-

ployees, teachers and white collar workers were actually receiving more real income, or buying power, than they had at any time in the last 10 years.

He said prices rose 46 per cent during World War II, but this was not revealed by the U.S. bureau of statistics. Private surveys showed it pointedly, however, and indicated that the government announced price increase after OPA was abolished, was in fact, simply a revision of their figures.

Mezvinsky presented statistics to prove that it actually takes less working time in 1952 to earn the same amount of necessities as in 1929 or 1939. He said farmers are putting more real savings in the bank than they did five or 10 years ago.

Cahen claimed indirect controls are not capable of taking care of regional difficulties, such as scarcities of certain items. He advocated the use of a governmental system for the equal allocation of the small amount of consumer goods left after defense production.

The young men from California have been to five midwest universities previously. They left by train Wednesday night for Creighton university at Omaha. Creighton will be their last stop before returning to California.

Boy Gets Chance To See New York

RIVER SIOUX, IA. (AP) — A little boy carried in his father's arms will see the tall buildings of New York next week, and perhaps hopes for a new way of life.

He is Roger Dean, 9, who is suffering from muscular dystrophy. With the help of three western Iowa communities — River Sioux, Modale and Mondamin — which chipped in some \$1,100, Roger and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean of River Sioux, will go to a New York clinic next week to seek help for the boy, crippled by the incurable disease which causes deterioration of the muscles.

The whole western half of Harrison county pitched in with benefit shows, games and plays when they heard of Mrs. Dean's decision to take Roger to the clinic. The three towns collected \$843. A fund started among Chicago and Northwestern railroad employes at Missouri Valley has grown to \$251, and other events helped bring in money.

Steigleman To Talk In Cherokee School

Prof. Walter A. Steigleman, head of the editorial sequence in the SUI school of journalism, will be a speaker at Cherokee high school's annual career day conference March 20.

Steigleman will speak to high school students interested in going into jobs in journalism.

Korean Vet Named To ROTC Staff; Awards To Be Given

Appointment of Lt. Col. Herbert E. Heyer to the staff of the SUI military department was announced Wednesday by Col. Walter E. Sewell, head of the army ROTC unit.

Heyer, a Korean and World War II veteran, will assume his duties this week as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

A native of Sumner, Ia., he is a graduate of Coe college where he completed his ROTC training and received his commission.

During World War II, Heyer was commander of an army base in Greenland. Following the war, he was appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics at UCLA. From there he was sent to the Far East as an adviser to the Chinese Nationalist forces.

At the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, he was a battalion commander with the 1st cavalry division in Korea.

Eight members of SUI's military department will be selected next week for awards to be given to outstanding basic military students by the Chicago Tribune.

The awards, going to two freshmen and two sophomores in both the army and air force ROTC units, will be presented on the annual SUI Governor's day in May.

Selection will be on the basis of students' appearance on the drill field and their performance in scholastic and military activities. Judging will be by members of the student corps.

Set Special Performance Of 'The Beggar's Opera'

Ticket sales for the University theater's special Monday night performance of "The Beggar's Opera" are open to both season ticketholders and the general public.

Students may obtain reserved seats by presentation of their ID cards at room 8A Schaeffer hall. Tickets will be sold to the general public for \$1.25.

Chemical Manager To Talk in Union

Manning Morrill, plant manager of the Dewey and Almy Chemical company, Cedar Rapids, will speak at a meeting of the SUI Society for the Advancement of Management in the Iowa Memorial Union at 7 p.m. today.

"Unionization of a New Plant" will be Morrill's topic. The meeting will be held in conference room 2.

Teacher's Club to Hold Annual Panel Discussion

Panel discussion of the topic "Do Student Teachers Teach?" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the University high school cafeteria.

Prof. John Haefner, head of the social studies department will moderate. The panel will be composed of high school students, practice teachers and critic teachers.

Panel discussions are presented annually by the SUI chapter of the Future Teachers of America for education students.

C of C Appoints Dedication Group

A special committee to help in the March 16 dedication of the Iowa City Veterans hospital has been set up by the Chamber of Commerce.

Committee members include Dwight Edwards, James Stronks, Vern Nall, A. A. Welt and E. F. Lenthe.

Travel and study ABROAD this summer



LOWEST FARES EVER make university-sponsored tours via TWA most attractive.

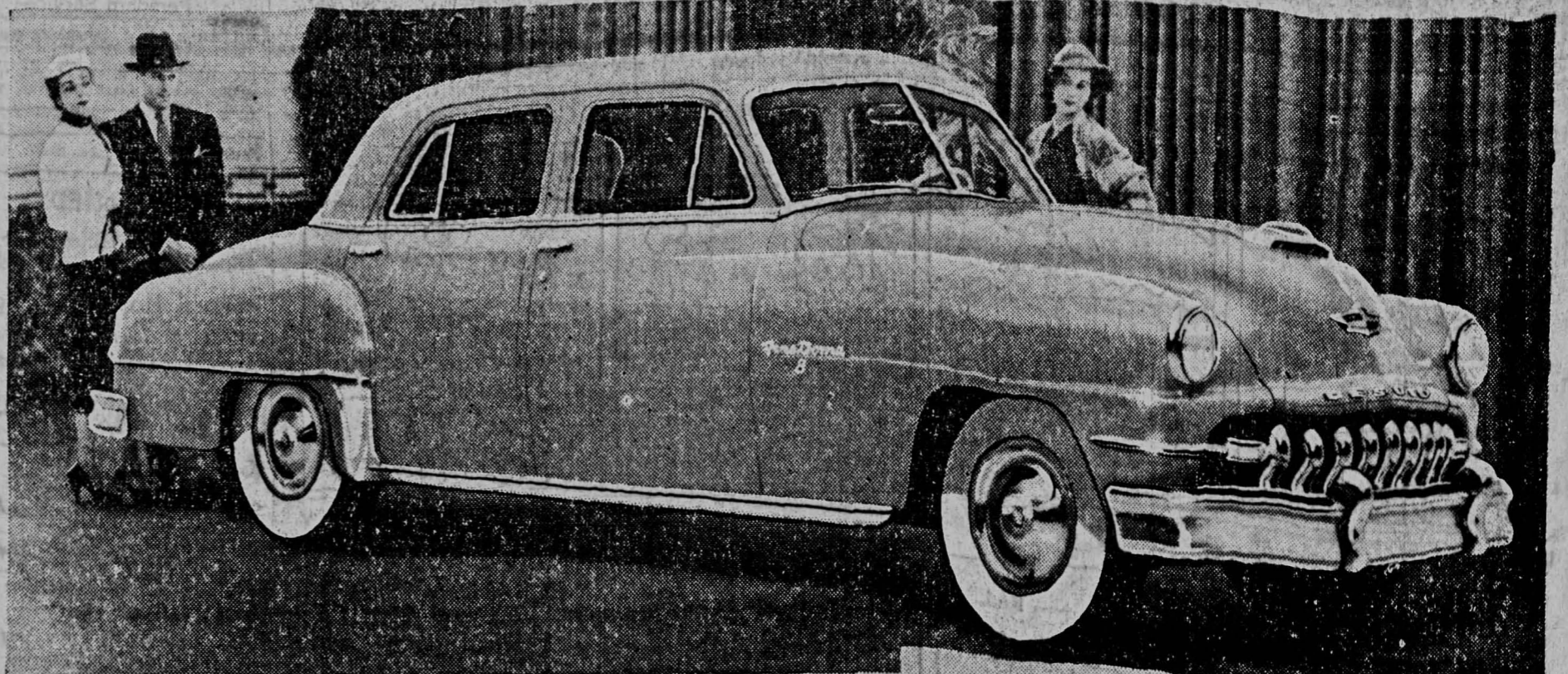
Spend your summer profitably and enjoyably on one of 16 four- to ten-week study tours in Great Britain, Europe, Scandinavia, Asia or Africa. Earn full credit while you travel and study. Arranged by specialists in the educational-travel field, in cooperation with TWA. Tour price takes care of all necessary expenses, including TWA's money-saving new tourist fares.

For tour information, mention countries that interest you most when you write to: John Furbay, Ph. D., Director, TWA Air World Tours, 80 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

*Effective May 1 subject to gov't approval



DESOTO FIRE DOME 8 NOW ON DISPLAY!



Come see the car with America's most revolutionary engine design. It's sensational!

TREMENDOUS NEW POWER! Biggest engine advance in a generation . . . 160 horsepower . . . terrific acceleration and cruising performance on regular fuel!

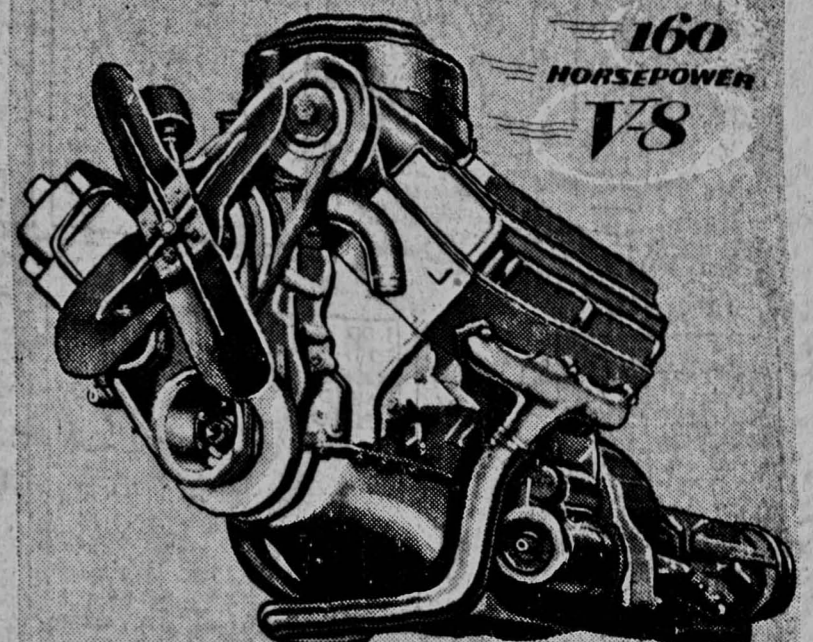
TREMENDOUS NEW FEATURES! Try new Power Steering . . . it's unbelievable! Super-safe Power Brakes. No-Shift Driving. Electric Window Lifts. Lots more!



DESOTO HAS POWER STEERING! It's absolute magic! . . . now you can turn the wheel with one finger. Hydraulic power does the work for you. Parking is child's play. Come on in and try it!

NEW, UNIQUE AIR-VENT HOOD! Look at the new De Soto above . . . note the Air-Vent that directs air to carburetor. This helps increase engine power!

White sidewall tires, when available, are optional equipment.



FIRE DOME has famous dome-shaped combustion chambers with centralized spark plugs . . . the engine design that gets more power from every drop of gas. This new De Soto will be the most talked about car of 1952. See it TODAY!

FRESWICK MOTOR CO.

840 So. Summit - Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 6532

Don't Miss GROUCHO MARX in "You Bet Your Life" . . . Presented by DESOTO-PLYMOUTH Dealers on both Radio and Television (NBC Networks) . . . See Newspaper for Time and Station.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION for Crandic Passengers!

Beginning Tuesday, February 17th, the fare for the ride between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids on the Crandic line will be straight 70 cents, plus Federal tax. Hereafter, minimum fare will be 15c. There will be no reduction on round trip fare. The 10-trip commutation books are discontinued.

This brings the Crandic's passenger rates up to the level of other railroads. The increase was authorized in 1948 but has never been put into effect. However, increased operating costs and reduced passenger income have combined to make the change necessary at this time.

With twelve daily round trips, the C.R. & I.C. Ry. Co. provides quick, convenient transportation for shopping, business and social trips between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Call 3263 for Crandic schedule, and make it a habit to "go Crandic."

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

COMPANY