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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 20, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 98



The Weather

Generally overcast skies today, with possible light precipitation. High today, 28; low, 20. High Tuesday, 35; low, 31.

German Troops Approved For Europe's Army

LONDON (AP) — The Western Big Three foreign ministers and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced Tuesday they had swept away obstacles to the unified European army in which both France and Germany are scheduled to take part.

A communique said the conferences here among U.S. Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and the German chancellor "marked a decisive turning in the cause of peace."

Trouble remained evident, however, in Paris and Bonn.

Adenauer Returns to Bonn

Adenauer, flying back to his capital, said "the way is now clear" for conclusion of an Allied-German peace contract. But spokesmen of the powerful Social Democratic opposition charged he was "too soft" and had made agreements insufficient to meet German demands for equality.

The French national assembly half-heartedly voted approval Tuesday of the idea of a European army, but specified that no Germans should be recruited until parliaments of all six proposed members had ratified the army treaty. That will take months. Many Frenchmen just don't want to see their old foes rearm at all, let alone as an equal partner in Western councils.

A high Allied source said the question of West German membership in NATO, which many West Germans want, is inappropriate at this time, especially since the country is still occupied. He said the question would not be discussed in Lisbon.

Since both Adenauer and Schuman approved the communique, which omitted references to NATO, it is assumed that both the French and West German governments accepted this view.

Germans Offer Money

NATO's executive board said today West Germany could contribute 1 1/2 billion marks (\$2,677,500,000) to the free world's defense in the fiscal year beginning July 1 without damaging her economy.

The three-man board estimated the U.S. will hike its defense expenditures 30 per cent in that fiscal year to a total of 57 billion dollars; that Britain will increase defense spending 21 per cent to 1,731,000,000 pounds (\$4,846,800,000); and France nine per cent to a total of 1 1/4 trillion francs (\$3,571,428,571).

The board comprises W. Averell Harriman of the U.S., Sir Edwin Monnet of France. They are in charge of figuring out how much each NATO member should contribute to the common defense.

John Vincent Cleared By State Department On Loyalty Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department Tuesday "completely cleared" career diplomat John Carter Vincent of all charges involving his loyalty and security. They included testimony by Louis F. Budenz before a senate committee that Vincent was once a Communist.

Along with the verdict that there was "no reasonable doubt" of his loyalty, Vincent received an expression of confidence from Secretary Dean Acheson. The finding, by the department's loyalty-security board, was turned over to the loyalty review board of the civil service commission.

The review board has authority to reverse a decision on an agency board.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the senate internal security subcommittee, which recently questioned Vincent, said: "It is difficult for me to see, with all the information our committee has before it, how the state department could arrive at that conclusion and especially how the secretary could congratulate Mr. Vincent. The matter, notwithstanding the state department's action, is not yet concluded."

Vincent, on leave from his post at Tangier, denied before the senate internal security subcommittee that he was or ever had been a Communist.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), who charged Vincent with showing a "close affinity" for Communist causes, was out of the city Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

McDonald Gets Senate Group RFC Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate banking committee gave long-delayed approval Tuesday to President Truman's nomination of Harry A. McDonald to head the reconstruction finance corporation.

A floor fight appears certain, however, when McDonald's nomination goes before the full senate, probably next week.

Tuesday's committee vote was 7-3 and Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), one of the three voting to reject the nomination, said he would carry the fight to the floor.

Douglas told a reporter he opposed McDonald, now chairman of the securities and exchange commission, "Not because I thought him dishonorable in any way but because I did not believe he was strong enough and tough enough for the job."

The Illinois senator said the history of the RFC — which included charges of political "influence" before the agency was reorganized last year — shows "a vigorous, fearless and tough administrator" is needed.

Truman Requests Powers Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman sent congress an urgent request Tuesday to continue his emergency powers beyond the formal termination of war with Japan.

"I hope that the congress will enact this measure promptly so that the coming into force of the treaty of peace with Japan will not deprive the government of powers necessary for the national security," he said in identical letters to Vice-President Barkley and speaker Rayburn.

The President asked the extension of 60 emergency powers dealing with a wide range of subjects under which: (1) The President, in time of war, may seize and operate the railroads; (2) The government may reduce the royalties to be paid on articles used in the defense program; (3) Reserve officers may be appointed without peacetime limitations; (4) Members of the armed forces may vote in federal elections notwithstanding absence from home.



Psychology Tests In A Goldfish Bowl

JOYCE GAMMON, Pomona college senior, Claremont, Calif., practices psychology on Herman, a common goldfish. After she learned about response patterns and stimuli on rats, dogs and other animals she decided to try it out on Herman. Now when she hangs a ring in the water, Herman promptly swims through it in order to reach the food she gives him as a reward.

House Group Refuses Cleanup Chief Immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house judiciary subcommittee sharply rejected Tuesday President Truman's request that his cleanup chief, Newbold Morris, be given power to grant immunity from prosecution to witnesses in his investigation of government corruption.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), voted unanimously to turn down the request. Similar strong sentiment against it developed in the senate, with Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) declaring he did not believe it was "needed at all."

Some legislators have expressed fear it might result in immunity for persons who might later turn out to be major wrongdoers.

Mr. Truman asked the immunity provision on the ground that it would make it possible for Morris to get the testimony of some witnesses who otherwise could refuse to tell what they knew about governmental wrongdoing lest they incriminate themselves. Attorney General McGrath said it might be advisable to grant some minor offenders immunity in order to punish any big culprits.

Truman also asked that Morris, a Republican lawyer and former president of the New York city council, be given the power to subpoena witnesses and records from outside the government, and indications were Tuesday that congress would go along — part way, at least — with his request.

Surplus Ship Deal Nets 450-to-1 Profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government investigator testified on Tuesday that three men with \$1,000 capital made a profit of \$450,000 in a war surplus ships deal negotiated in part by a law partner of Newbold Morris, President Truman's anti corruption chief.

William Leece, staff counsel for the senate investigations subcommittee, identified Morris' partner as Houston Wasson of New York.

Wasson will be called as a witness in the broadening inquiry, and Morris, too, may be asked to testify. Two members of the subcommittee, Senators Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.) and Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said "Morris has got to be called" to tell about "some big fees" which his law firm allegedly collected in the ship deal.

Leece disclosed that the University of Chicago had a \$15,000 investment in another highly profitable ship deal.

The 450 to 1 profit went to Joseph E. Casey, Washington lawyer and former Democratic member of the house from Massachusetts, and two associates who acquired three surplus tankers from the old maritime commission after the war.

Student Chapel Plans Receive Approval, Bids Due Tuesday

Bids are to be called for Thursday for the proposed new student chapel to be built on the east bank of the Iowa river south of the Memorial Union.

Plans for the new chapel have been approved by both the board of education and by the Danforth foundation, principal donor to the new building, George L. Harner, SUI architect, said Tuesday.

Bids will be opened early next month and construction of the 36 by 26 foot structure will follow. The chapel, financed by two gifts of \$5,000 each from the Danforth foundation and Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of St. Louis and other gifts collected by the university over the years, will be called the Danforth chapel.

No formal worship services are planned and the chapel will be nondenominational, in accordance with the wishes of the donors.

Ice Storm Settles In Northern Iowa

A snow and ice storm bound for Iowa City shifted back to northern Iowa Tuesday night, but enough snow and freezing rain hit this area earlier in the day to put an ice coating on most streets and a number of highways.

The weather bureau predicted earlier that the storm, which created near blizzard conditions north of Ames, Muscatine and Sioux City, would center on southern Iowa Tuesday night and today.

Coast Guard Rescues 21 From Broken Ship

Groceries Come First

NORFOLK, VA. (AP) — Civil defense officials will love this. Four hours after a meteorite exploded above the Norfolk area Monday, a woman called the Ledger-Dispatch and asked if "that noise and bright light in the sky was caused by an atom bomb."

She hadn't called earlier she explained, because she had some shopping and laundry to do.

2 Day Struggle Against Seas Takes 15 Lives

BOSTON (AP) — Daring coast guardsmen — risking their lives — snatched 21 shivering seamen from the stern end of the split tanker Fort Mercer Tuesday as raging seas mounted the ice-coated cutter deck.

Thirteen other members of the crew elected to stick with the rent ship — one of two tankers that cracked in half Monday. Efforts will be made to tow them to port.

The death toll of the double disaster rose to 15 Tuesday night. Six of the Mercer's crew were listed as dead and nine crewmen of the Pendleton — the other ship smashed by fierce seas — were missing.

There were 85 men aboard the two vessels — 41 on the Pendleton and 44 on the Mercer.

Thirty-two were rescued from the Pendleton — and 38 from the Mercer.

Coast Guardsmen Risk Lives

Chancing their own safety, three coast guard cutters moved in to make the rescue. With their decks awash in mountainous seas, the Eastwind, Acushnet and Yakutat worked as a team to get a line aboard the Mercer. They floated liferafts to the cracked ship — and then through 15 to 25 foot waves pulled some freezing seamen to the Eastwind.

More than 250 men — members of the crews of the cutters — figured in the rescue.

When the liferaft procedure proved too slow, the Acushnet made two separate passes alongside the wounded Mercer. It took five men off on the first pass and 13 on the second. The men jumped from the Mercer to the cutter.

Two Crewmen Suffer Injuries

Two of the rescued crew suffered minor injuries. All others were chilled but otherwise in good condition.

The Acushnet was selected for the dangerous run alongside the Mercer because she is a heavy duty vessel that does iceberg sighting normally in the North Atlantic.

Under extremely hazardous conditions, the cutter Yakutat pulled four men from the bow of the Mercer — 40 miles from the drifting stern — Tuesday morning just before it rolled over. The cutter received permission to sink the hull as a menace to navigation.

Five Men Drown in Jump

Five of the men lost from the Mercer drowned in jumping from the bow Monday.

Captain Frederick C. Paetzelt of Houston, Texas, stayed on the bow of the Mercer until he was rescued. The skipper of the Pendleton, John J. Fitzgerald of Boston, was among the missing.

The 32 saved from the Pendleton were taken to Boston by bus Tuesday.

The first 18 men taken from the Mercer's stern were put aboard the cutter Acushnet which headed for Boston. The other three stayed aboard the Eastwind.

Russian Question Threatens To Block Truce Agreement

MUNSAN, Korea (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — Communist insistence on including Russia as one of six neutral nations to supervise a Korean armistice today appeared to be building up into a third major truce barrier.

The United Nations command has turned down the Soviet Union as a neutral inspector and so far has refused even to discuss the action. Both sides agreed the neutrals should be mutually acceptable, the Allies contended.

The subject almost certainly will come up again today.

For weeks the UN command and the Reds have been at loggerheads on the two other big issues:

1. Allied insistence on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners. The Reds want the release and return of all prisoners, forcibly if necessary.

2. Communist insistence on building fighter and bomber bases in North Korea during a truce. The Allies want this banned in writing.

So sharp were the opposing points of view on these questions, staff officers agreed to bypass them temporarily in order to consider other details of the truce.

Meanwhile, in Korea U.S. Sabre jets flying cover for bomber missions Tuesday destroyed three of an estimated 150 enemy MIGs that tried to intercept them over northwest Korea.

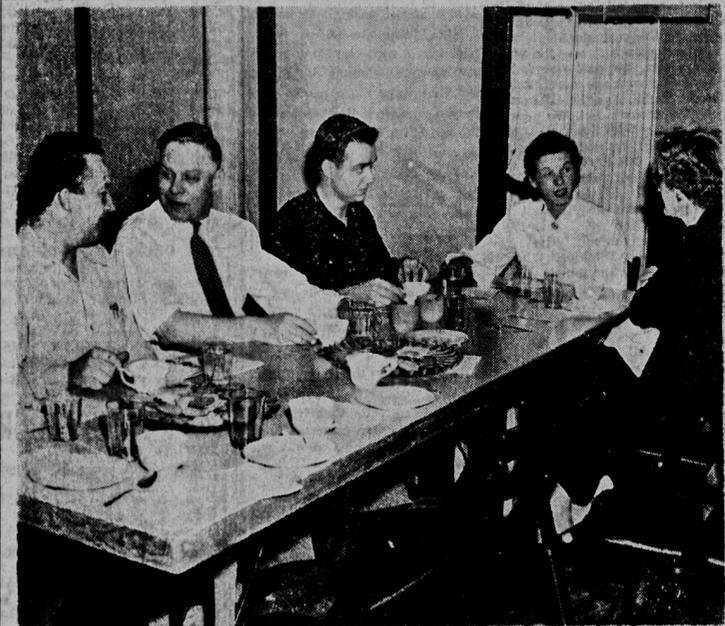
One MIG was knocked from the skies in a morning encounter between 27 Sabres and elements of a formation of 100 Russian-made MIGs. The other two were destroyed in a battle between 26 Sabres and 50 MIGs in the afternoon.

Hope for Settlement Dim In Oil Industry Dispute

DENVER (AP) — Hope of averting a major strike in the nation's oil industry faded practically to zero Tuesday.

Union-management negotiations continued at some refineries, but no progress was reported. Union officials went ahead with plans for a joint meeting here tonight when the strike date will be set unless there are last minute developments to change the outlook.

Donors Relax After Giving Blood ...



ENJOYING A CUP OF COFFEE after contributing a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood drive are a few of the 135 donors who contributed Tuesday. Collection center was in the basement of the Methodist church. Collections will continue there today and Thursday. Donors shown are (left to right) E. K. Jones, assistant SUI alumni director; Horace Stuck, manager of Lagomarcino Grupe company; Keith Bremer, G. Dunbar, Neb.; Mrs. H. B. Elkins, Red Cross disaster nurse, Iowa City, and Mrs. Henrietta Jansa, 314 Hutchenson, ave., Iowa City.

... Shipment Starts Its Trip



BLOOD DONATED BY IOWA CITY DONORS Tuesday is packed into ice cases by Charles Frasier, blood custodian, Des Moines, for shipment to Des Moines. Blood is usually shipped by truck but icy road conditions forced shipment by train. From the collection point in Des Moines the blood is shipped to Ft. Worth, Tex., where it will be processed by Armour laboratories.

GOP's Will Send 381 Delegates to County Conventions

More than 150 Iowa City Republicans, including a number of SUI Young Republicans, met in precinct caucus at the city hall and county court house Tuesday night to select candidates for coming county conventions.

Other Johnson county Republicans met at their regular polling places.

Delegates were selected on the basis of one for every 25 votes cast for Gov. William S. Beardsley in the 1950 election. In all, Johnson county Republicans will send 381 delegates each to the county presidential convention March 14 and the regular county convention June 27.

Named to a committee to select candidates for the Iowa City school board election March 10 were: C. Merton Spicer, 1st precinct, 1st ward; Pearl Ritter, 1st precinct, 2d ward; Mrs. Carl Gillis, 2d precinct, 2d ward; J. A. Swisher, 1st precinct, 4th ward; Leslie G. Moeller, 2d precinct, 4th ward; Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, 1st precinct, 5th ward, and Richard Holcombe, 2d precinct, 5th ward.

Yet to be named are members from the 2d precinct, 1st ward and the 3d ward.

Red, white and blue "I Like Ike" buttons and mimeographed sheets listing Eisenhower's qualifications for the presidency were circulated by the supporters at the meeting. In straw votes taken in some precinct caucuses, Taft and Eisenhower were leading candidates.

JayCees To Use 'Porch Lighting' In Polio Campaign

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a porch lighting campaign tonight in an effort to reach the \$10,000 Johnson county March of Dimes goal.

The drive, which has been extended beyond the original closing date of Jan. 31, fell almost 50 per cent short of its goal and has thus far netted \$5,554.

Iowa City residents who wish to contribute are asked to turn on their porch lights at 7 p.m. and leave them on until a member of the JayCees arrives to accept the contribution.

JayCees participating in the project are asked to meet at the Mayflower inn at 6:30 p.m.

Willie Sutton's Bail Set at \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Sutton's captors asked a steep \$250,000 bail Tuesday, mindful of the slippery bank robber's two prison breaks.

Sutton, 51-year-old ace of the nation's bank robbers, was seized quietly Monday in Brooklyn, ending a five year manhunt.

He pleaded innocent Tuesday in Long Island city, Queens borough, to the 1950 robbery of the Manufacturers Trust company that netted \$64,000.

Magistrate William Groat put off the bail question for the time being and held the robber for a Feb. 29 hearings.

Sutton broke from a supposedly escape-proof cell in Sing Sing prison in 1932. He was doing 30 to 60 years at the time for \$130,000 Broadway jewelry store robbery.

After a series of bank robberies, Sutton was recaptured two years later in Philadelphia. He was sentenced to 25 years.

Daily Iowan WANT ADS

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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 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

editorial Every American's Responsibility

Last summer the Kaw and Missouri valleys were swept by the worst flood since 1844.

From Manhattan, Kan., to Cairo, Ill., 750 miles to the southeast, the waters swept into four states, damaging 2,057 homes, of which 2,325 were totally destroyed.

3,250,000 acres of crops were washed out and 52,275 families suffered losses in this flood which caused an estimated total damage of \$2 billion.

The flood was termed the nation's most destructive.

Quick to pitch in to help the flood-stricken thousands were rescue crews from the coast guard, army, navy, air force, city and state governments.

Hundreds of doctors, nurses and drivers volunteered their services. Thousands of volunteers worked day and night in warning, rescue and evacuation.

Foremost in the rescue operations was the American Red Cross which sent in 764 trained disaster workers from 46 states to assist the thousands of volunteers in the 81 affected chapters.

Besides the thousands who gave know-how, labor, materials and services there were thousands of others who volunteered food, clothing

and offers to help in the cleanup. Through the American Red Cross thousands of other Americans were able to help the people of the Kaw and Missouri valleys. They sent contributions to help with the rebuilding of these valleys.

\$4,974,380 were given voluntarily through the special relief fund. To this the Red Cross added a \$7 million disaster reserve and \$1 million from its current disaster budget to cover the \$13,768,475 relief cost.

Today this flood area looks much different than it did seven months ago. But to clean up and repair all the damage caused by the flood would have been an almost impossible task had it not been for all those who volunteered their services and money.

This was an example of brotherhood in America and is important because it shows that in this democracy the nation as a whole is always ready and willing to help out those who meet with unforeseen disasters.

During this week — Brotherhood week — it would be well if every American would stop and think just how he could do more things like this.

Opportunities arise every week when there are those in despair. One of your responsibilities in making this democracy work is noting these situations and giving aid wherever possible.

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1952 VOL. XXVIII, NO. 98

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- 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 OC.
- Thurs., Feb. 21
 - 4:10 p.m.—Information First, Prof. W. L. Sowers, Senate Chamber OC.
 - 8:00 p.m.—University Lecture, Herbert Agar, Iowa Union.
- Sat., Feb. 23
 - 10:00 a.m.—Psychology Colloquium, House Chamber OC.
- Sunday, Feb. 24
 - 2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Two Tickets to Timbuctoo," Macbride Aud.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Storm Over Olympus," Macbride Aud.
- Monday, Feb. 25
 - 4:10 p.m. Physics Colloquium, Room 301, Physics Bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Michigan State, here.

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

'Aces' Get Spotlight — Jets Revive Dog-Fighting

— In Korean Air War

WASHINGTON — Supersonic jet airplanes are making axes the trumps again of the battle skies, and a whole flock of new United States aviation heroes may be emerging from Korean action as modern counterparts of the aerial duellists in World War I. This is in a sharp contrast with trends of air warfare in World War II, which produced a bumper crop of flying heroes but put the accent on mass formations and bombing missions, rather than plane-to-plane and man-to-man combat. It was thought that the days of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the colorful Lafayette Escadrille belonged to the limbo of the past when flying was more haphazard and the exploits of individuals stood out in bold relief. However, the advent of the jet airplane has brought back the dog-fight among the clouds, when ground fighting sometimes pauses as men on both sides of the lines watch a deadly drama of whirling, swirling personalized fighting to the death. Maj. George A. Davis Jr., of Lubbock, Tex., was the pace setter

Phonetics Lab At SUI To Aid Language Study

By GENE HOFF

Foreign language training at SUI will be aided considerably with completion of a new phonetics laboratory in Schaeffer hall. The five-room laboratory, to be in full use next fall, has facilities for classroom instruction and supplementary, individual work. Work on the laboratory, to be used by all foreign language departments, is being coordinated by Prof. Erich Funke of the German department and Camille J. LeVois of the French department. Booths with Tape Recordings One of the rooms will have 30 individual listening booths where students may choose from four tape recordings which can be played simultaneously in a central control booth. Tape recordings of textbook material are made by faculty members. The room for study of classroom techniques will have a one-way glass for observation and two overhead microphones which will be attached to tape recorders. Teaching methods will be analyzed and suggestions made for improvement. The vestibule will have short wave radios which can receive foreign language broadcasts from Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America. Room To Have 4 Phonographs The record room will have four phonographs and foreign language records of all kinds, including folk songs and plays. The office will be a combination seminar room for discussion groups. Language departments benefited will be Russian, Spanish, German, French, Italian, Portuguese, Hebrew and Arabic. Students in the foreign studies program will also use the laboratory. The walls will be covered with a soundproof Celotex and floors will be carpeted to make recordings as clear as possible. Old Lab in East Hall The present phonetics laboratory in East hall burned in 1946 and was rebuilt that year. It was then one of the most modern of its kind, but it is considered too far from regular classes in Schaeffer.

When the new general library was built, and the foreign language library was moved into it, a portion of the space was reserved for the building of the phonetics lab. Supplementary objectives are a record and tape library for teaching research and studies in the field of native and foreign dialects. Long range plans are for a complete and well-rounded phonetics institute at SUI.



THROUGH THE STEPS ILLUSTRATED ABOVE, choices for presidential nominees are made by Democratic and Republican parties in the United States. The story below describes how the system works after precinct caucuses have been completed, as in Iowa City.

County Conventions Are Next Step

(Editor's Note: The diagram above and the article which followed were prepared by the Institute of Public Affairs of SUI and made available as a public service to encourage Iowans to take more interest and to participate more actively in public affairs.)

"What comes next?" asks the voter after precinct caucuses in Iowa City have been completed. What is the next, and following steps toward nominating candidates for president by Iowa's two legally-recognized political parties?

Iowa City Republicans held their precinct caucuses Tuesday night and Democrats had theirs last Thursday. In each, delegates were selected to attend the county convention. County Convention Dates Set Republican county conventions have been scheduled for March 14; Democratic county conventions for March 24. These dates are set by the state chairman and state central committees of each party and are the same for each of the state's 99 counties. The main purpose of these county conventions is to select delegates to the state presidential convention. If your caucus has decided to support your favorite

presidential candidate, it is important that all the delegates selected from your precinct attend the county convention and urge the delegates from other precincts to support delegates to the state convention who favor your man. The number of delegates each county can send to the state convention of each party is determined by formulas set by the respective state chairmen and central committees. These ratios are usually something like one delegate for every 200 votes cast in the county for the party's candidate for governor in the last general election, or one delegate for each 250 votes cast for president in the last presidential election.

Next: State Conventions Delegates to the state presidential convention name the delegates who will represent the state at the national conventions of each party. Both state conventions will be in Des Moines: the Republican convention April 4 and the Democratic convention May 28. This year Iowa Republicans are entitled to send 26 delegates to their national convention; Iowa Democrats can send 24 delegates to their national convention. At the state conventions of both parties, the delegates from the counties in each congressional dis-

trict meet separately and select two delegates from each district. The other delegates—10 for the Republicans, eight for the Democrats—are selected at large by the whole convention. Delegates Make Own Choice The state convention of each party can instruct its delegates to the national convention to support a certain candidate for president, or the delegates may go unpledged to any candidate. In the latter case, the Iowa delegates decide among themselves whom they will support when they get to the national convention. National conventions of both parties are in Chicago this year, with Republicans meeting July 7 and the Democrats July 21. It is the business of these conventions to name the candidates for president and vice-president for each party and to draw up the national platforms.

So, through this procedure of precinct caucus, county convention, state convention and national convention, each political party emerges with its choice for the presidential election next November. Mankind Learning That Going South Not Only for Birds WASHINGTON (AP) — Mankind finally is learning what the birds have known all along — that it's smart to go south in the winter. The American Automobile association reported Tuesday that everything points to the greatest winter tourist business in history. Mike Frome, the AAA travel expert told a reporter: "Our associations in Florida say they have more people than they ever have had. They say that the season, which usually ends at the end of March, may go on well into April. "The reports from the West Coast also say that business is booming. And a new major resort area is growing up around Tucson and Phoenix, in the Southwest." Frome figures around half the people in the U.S. take off on a vacation every year. It used to be all those who could afford a vacation took it in the summer. Now, he said, around 15 to 20 per cent of the tourists do their vacationing in the winter. Some — Lucky dogs! — are taking two, one winter, one summer. How come all this activity? Frome listed several reasons: people have the money to travel, there are more automobiles supplying the temptation, more workers are getting vacations, states have become more conscious of the tourist dollar and are advertising their charms. Another big booster of winter travel is the fact that this is gradually becoming a nation of old folks. These people, with no youngsters or job to tie them at home, have taken happily to winter vacations.

House Without a Clock — Mess Hall Is Prison 'Big Top'

(This is another of a series of stories written by an inmate of the state prison of Southern Michigan, the world's largest correctional institution. It is designed to describe a few light and heavy sides of prison life by an inmate — No. 77615 — who will soon be seeking newspaper work on the outside.)

Distributed by Central Press JACKSON, MICH. — The "Big Top." A fitting name for our gigantic prison mess hall. Its repertory and variety has all the earmarks of a three-ring circus—including performing clowns and little boys who sneak in for free. It enjoys a slight edge over Ringling Brothers, by giving three, instead of only two performances daily. Our colossal colossus supports 3,000 performing anthropoids in each act of a double feature, with a running time of 120 minutes—a magnificent performance in itself, if you stop to consider that means parading 50 convicts a minute past the four double steam tables while piling their trays high with food. Besides food, our feature attraction — we offer everything from specialized soup slurping to music in chomp time — creating an eloquent callipic din. And next to the hugeness of our "big top," sound effects are its most outstanding feature. Chopin, Beethoven, Wagner, Berlin—should be here. What rapturous melodies could be immortalized from the undertones and overtones stealing from the rhythmic buzz of 3,000 convicts chomping in rag-time while yakking in be-bop! Not to be overlooked, either, are the elusive silver harmonies created by constant scraping of

House Without a Clock — Mess Hall Is Prison 'Big Top'

eating tools against metallic trays. With the bass backdrop sounded by dragging feet and thumping kettle drums (garbage can, of course!) . . . a subtle tone, accompanied by vocals of the singing waiters — waiting around in their white uniforms peddling coffee to the customers. In their own rights — the waiters are the star performers. The rest of us clowns are merely roustabouts, doubling as "hams" in support of the main cast. We provide the sound effects for the waiters' rumbas, juggling and nerves. Bit Paris There are bit parts, with little lines like: "Hey, cement head! What cha cook this coffee with — ice?" Or, more genteel: "Hey, you white frocked flunkies! When I puts my cup on the table's edge — just what do you think that means? Now think, real hard — what do it mean?" "Cawfee." "No, stupid! Water!" Juggling Act Fame has its drawbacks, the waiters find. Like with anybody in the public's eye — sacrifices must be made and indignities tolerated. So shouldering their burdens and bending no more than double, the waiters perform their juggling in magnificent style. When the juggling act ends, and the uniformed doormen give the nod, the entire 3,000 supporting cast rises for the grand finale and curtain call — to make way for the second act — 3,000 strong again. It's colossal, stupendous, magnificent . . . the massive, dazzling production the steward's department enacts. . . . If feeding 6,000 hungry cons in a space of two hours is gigantic — then doing it three times a day is super gargantuan! Believe you me!

Interpreting the News - Russians Keep Quiet As NATO Talks Begin

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

The Kremlin is falling down on the job!

At almost every one of the critical turning points in Allied thinking since the war, the Stalinites have pushed some stunt which spurred up international cooperation among free nations.

But as the North Atlantic Organization meeting began in Lisbon this time the Russians were keeping quiet. Sounds which bore some hint of progress emanated from the Korean truce talk front. Moscow was accusing the U.S. of planning to divide Austria and put an Austrian army into the European defense plan, but it was on the whole a routine and weak-hearted gesture.

Tank maneuvers in the Balkans would have been a help to those diplomats who were trying hardest to get a European army set up and integrated with NATO. For the fear of Russia seemed to have been displaced, for the moment, by fear among the Western Europeans themselves.

No Evidence of Progress The foreign ministers closed their meeting in Lisbon with hints that they had made progress, but no important supporting evidence.

The French parliament voted for the unified army proposal, but with reservations which would make it very difficult for Chancellor Adenauer to put in across at Bonn. A lot of Frenchmen are just plain dead set against rearmament in Germany, without control of German war industry.

There were some fears that the European defense community, with its international control authority, might never be set up before the Schuman plan had proved itself able to control coal and steel production, or before other questions between France and Germany, such as control of the Saar, had been settled.

It was fairly obvious that the international-minded leaders in both countries, under heavy pressure from the finance-controlling U.S., had gotten ahead of their own publics.

Generals Object This was the political background for a sharp split within NATO itself between the financiers and the military. The Harri-man group, on the advice of finance ministers and production experts, decided there would have to

NATO Setback



THE RICH little patch of Europe known as the Saar, formerly German and now autonomous but under French domination has caused a setback in Gen. Eisenhower's NATO army plans. France and Germany are at odds over the 900-square mile industrial Saar-land because the French cabinet changed title of its Saar high commissioner to ambassador, causing West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer political trouble at home.

be a cut in arming objectives. The generals flatly said no. They had to have 100 divisions in the field or in immediate reserve by 1954, with between 50 and 60 divisions this year. It was clear the generals were asking for more than they expect to get. It was not clear that the Allied economies could provide more than the economic experts offered.

One thing that is hampering the whole effort is a widespread belief in Europe that Russia will not risk a general war any time soon. Those who think the late months of this year may be a very critical time are not getting much of a hearing. This is particularly true in Germany. There are a lot of small Chamberlains at work.

And the Kremlin, cagily enough, is not providing the atmosphere of urgency which so helped the organization of NATO, ECA and other broad-scale Allied defense projects in recent years.

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.

CHESS PLAYERS ARE INVITED to the YMCA chess center Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the sun porch of Iowa Memorial Union. Those with chess sets bring them.

PERSHING RIFLEMEN WILL meet in an informal smoker-meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the armory. Sport coat, shirt and tie will be dress for nonmembers and actives must wear uniforms. Members asked to bring friends.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 221-A Schaeffer hall to hear Prof. Van Dyke speak on "Truman and Taft on Policy Toward Russia." Public invited.

YWCA MAJOR IN MARRIAGE lectures resume Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 4:10 p.m. in Chemistry building auditorium. Dr. William Keettel will give illustrated talks on marriage hygiene.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at First English Lutheran church. A cost supper will be served and representatives to the Quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer Movement at Lawrence, Kan., will report on that conference.

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

GRADUATE - FACULTY DISCUSSION group at the Catholic student center will meet Friday at 8

p.m. Discussion on question of the advisability of an official U.S. envoy to the Vatican.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN will have 11 p.m. closing hours on Monday to allow for the after-game presentation of the candidates for Miss SUI at Iowa Memorial Union.

"TAFT FOR PRESIDENT" club organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 321 Schaeffer hall.

FORMER BOY SCOUTS INTERESTED in joining Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in senate chamber of Old Capitol. All members urged to attend an important business meeting which will follow.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL meet Friday at 4:10 p.m. in room 204 Zoology building. Dr. J. P. Hummel of the department of biochemistry will speak on "Radiochemical Determination of Kestrotoids."

LUTHERAN STUDENT GRAD club will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Lutheran student house. A cost supper will be served and the Rev. G. T. L. Jacobsen will speak on "How the Christian Ethic is Made Meaningful for Us Today."

VOLUNTEER RESEARCH RE-serve unit 9-19 of the naval reserve will meet Thursday at 19:45 in board room of Old Capitol. John Schultz of art department will discuss, "Art Forms in 20th Century."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Wednesday, February 20, 1952 | 4:30 p.m. Tea Time |
| 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour |
| 8:15 a.m. News | 5:30 p.m. NEWS |
| 8:30 a.m. Greek Drama (Classroom) | 5:45 p.m. Sports |
| 8:30 a.m. Women's News | 6:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON |
| 8:35 a.m. Baker's Dozen | 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour |
| 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf | 6:35 p.m. News |
| 10:15 a.m. The Woman Next Door | 7:00 p.m. University Student Forum |
| 10:30 a.m. Listen & Learn — Let's Explore | 7:30 p.m. Music You Want |
| 10:45 a.m. Novatime | 8:00 p.m. Campus Show |
| 11:00 a.m. News | 8:40 p.m. Music Roundup |
| 11:15 a.m. Music Box | 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF |
| 11:30 a.m. Public Health Series | |
| 11:45 a.m. Headlines in Chemistry | |
| 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles | |
| 12:30 p.m. News | |
| 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter | |
| 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats | |
| 2:00 p.m. News | |
| 2:10 p.m. 10th Century Music (Classroom) | |
| 3:00 p.m. Listen & Learn | |
| 3:15 p.m. News | |
| 3:30 p.m. Pride & Prejudice | |
| 4:00 p.m. Cornell College | |

KSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Wednesday, February 20, 1952 | 6:00 p.m. SIGN ON |
| 6:00 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. Music Hour | |
| 9:00 p.m. SIGN OFF | |

Iowa City Girl Dances in 'Pal Joey'

By JO ANN PACKEY

The marquee of the Broadhurst theater in New York city where the musical hit "Pal Joey" is appearing has a special meaning to the daughter of SUI Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Thornton.

Norma Thornton Andrews after a few years on Broadway and many hours of determined study has been given several special dancing parts in the revived classic "Pal Joey."

Reviewers have termed the show "a 20th century Beggar's Opera—a masterpiece and classic," and acclaimed the dancing as "the best around town in a long time . . . all the dancers are solo artists in their own right and the entire ballet line is most distinguished in every respect."

Although it has been just five years since she left Iowa City after her graduation from University high in 1947, she has appeared in fashion shows, Broadway shows, operas, concerts, and television in Chicago and New York.

In December, 1950, she was married to Tiger Andrews who is an actor, recently having appeared in the Broadway show, "Mister Roberts" and in television shows such as "Man Against Crime," Lux TV theater and others.

Life for Mrs. Andrews still means much hard work and continued study. Between rehearsals and eight performances a week for "Pal Joey," she continues her study of dance and does TV rehearsals and appears on the TV show "Toast of the Town" on Sunday as a "Toastette."

Three weeks ago, she appeared as guest dancer with three other couples on "Toast of the Town."

When she was thirteen, Mrs. Andrews began her own dancing school in Iowa City which she continued through high school.

After attending SUI for a summer session, she went to Chicago to attend the Edna McRae School of Dance on a scholarship.

After a year of study there, she went to New York to study dance at the Aubrey Hitchens studio and at the School of American Ballet.

Immediately upon her arrival in New York, she appeared in the Golden Jubilee fashion show from August to September, 1948.

From there she began a series of appearances in musicals and has appeared in "As the Girls Go," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Make a Wish," prior to "Pal Joey."



NORMA THORNTON ANDREWS, daughter of SUI Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Thornton, strikes a graceful pose during strenuous hours of rehearsals for the Broadway revival of "Pal Joey."

3 Bands to Play At Club Cabaret In Union Feb. 29

Club Cabaret will be held on Feb. 29 from 9-12 p.m. in the Iowa Union. Tickets will be priced at \$1.50 per couple. Sale of tickets begins Monday at the main desk in the Union.

Three bands will be featured. Bill Meardon will play in the main lounge, Leo Cortignilia in the cafeteria, and Les Burford in the River room.

Theme of the party, Streets of Paris, will be featured throughout the Union with street lamps as guideposts to the night clubs.

During the 30 minute intermission, Miss SUI will be presented in the main lounge, and then in the River room. A floor show comprised of campus talent will follow.

The party is sponsored by Central Party committee. James Grotenhuis, C4, Stanton, is chairman. Committee consists of Ann Lawson, A4, Iowa City; Juanita Bethke, A3, Cherokee; Tom Olson, A4, Red Oak; Sally Irish, A3, Forest City; Dale Hayworth, A1, Chuck Wheeler, A2, Shirley Shelly, A3, and Reggie Lutz, A3; all of Des Moines.

Commenting on last year's Club Cabaret, Grotenhuis said that it was considered the biggest success of the year and was a complete sell out.

Student Finds Sewing An Intriguing Hobby



INVADING A TRADITIONAL WOMAN'S DOMAIN, Floyd Horowitz, G. Long Beach, N.Y., finds sewing an intriguing hobby.

By JOHN SEQUEIRA

Not many men can boast, like Floyd Horowitz, that they are as good as the next woman. Horowitz, a creative writing major from Long Beach, N. Y., bases his claim to recognition not on beauty or an eye-catching figure but on his skill with knitting needles and a sewing machine. He knits his own sweaters and socks, cuts and sews a shirt for himself occasionally, and has made skirts for admiring lady friends.

He first invaded what is traditionally a woman's domain about three years ago. A sign on a small store in New York offering free instructions in knitting to anyone who would step in intrigued him. He walked up to the counter, disregarding the amused glances that were cast in his direction, and carefully absorbed the information being dispensed. Then he went home to knit his first sweater. His success confirmed an earlier opinion that if a woman can do a job there's usually nothing to it!

Later, he bought a manual of instructions in sewing and hired a machine. It wasn't long before he was on terms of easy familiarity with pleats, hems, and yokes and could execute them with dexterity. Four months ago he started on his most enterprising project so far: a wedding gift of six shirts and six skirts to two friends of his who were to marry each other at Christmas. It was completed according to schedule.

In an age in which women are stampeding into so many of the sacred preserves of men Horowitz has blazed a trail for all those long-suffering males who have been waiting for a chance to get even. And lest there be any doubts about his masculinity let it be mentioned that he is more than a fair hand at putting the shot and throwing the hammer, at both of which he trains seriously.

SUI Orchestra Prepares Concert

The SUI symphony orchestra will present its fourth concert of the year in the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Feb. 27.

The orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, with Prof. William Gower assisting. Featured selection will be "Suite for Orchestra, Opus 19" by Ernst von Dohnanyi, Hungarian composer who gave a concert at SUI three years ago.

At that time, Dohnanyi praised the university's symphony orchestra, saying it "sounded more like a professional group than a college orchestra."

Also listed on the program are Mozart's "Overture to Don Juan" and Franck's "Symphony in D Minor." Free tickets will be available Saturday at the Union desk. The concert is open to students and to the public.

Service Fraternity To Meet Sunday

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity of former scouts, will hold an open business meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The fraternity has been active at SUI for several years and has participated in many campus projects such as hospital visitation and distribution of Daily Iowans to students in the infirmary, work with crippled children at the school for the severely handicapped and with the all-campus elections and the forthcoming voting for Miss SUI.

The meeting Sunday is being held to allow all former scouts on the campus who may be interested to become acquainted with the organization.

PYTHIAS TO MEET

The Knights of Pythias will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 432 S. Clinton st.

Broadway Couple Says Marriage Comes First

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and other famed stage couples who are husband and wife, Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer say they do not always insist on being given leading roles in the same movies or stage plays.

However, if possible, they would prefer it that way. This week they are back on Broadway together for the second time on the stage since their marriage. Previously Broadway audiences saw them together in John Van Druten's comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle."

This time they are starring in the Christopher Fry play in modern dress, "Venus Observed."

While written in the poetic lines of Fry's previous plays on Broadway, "Venus Observed," is not such a complicated play as some of Fry's other dramatic works.

The roles of the elderly duke and the young girl are ideally suited to Harrison and Miss Palmer. Both have demonstrated they can play either young or aging roles with equal facility.

"We are not attempting to be another Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne," Harrison said. "But we do prefer doing movies and plays together whenever possible. We will go anywhere in the world to do a good play or movie, but we would like to go together."

About the combination of marriage and a career, Miss Palmer has reached this conclusion:

"My marriage comes first, and my career second. Though we do not insist upon appearing together in every movie and play, we do not want to be separated. And if one of us should be offered a picture in Rome and the other in Hollywood, one of us would refuse because the only way actors can stay married is to stay together."

In the meantime, while they are co-starring on Broadway life seems perfect to them. They fortunately found, during the current housing shortage, a beautiful co-operative apartment just off Park ave.

"So," said Miss Palmer, "while doing this play we have the

Clapp's Symphony Wins Critics' Praise

New York music critics have praised the Eighth symphony by Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the SUI music department, since the composition's recent premiere in Carnegie hall.

The symphony was heard in its first public performance by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, who visited the SUI campus last month. Clapp attended the premiere and noted that Mitropoulos performed the symphony "beautifully."

Clapp's symphony has been praised by the New York Times, which said: "The symphony is a score of vigorous and concentrated writing, buoyant and effervescent in the opening movement, with an individual treatment of the form that is free but authoritative and secure."

The New York Herald Tribune described the symphony as an American work. It noted that "the broad melody has a certain American flavor, with vigorous movement and ample, waxing sound."

Clapp, head of the music department since 1919, has composed several other numbers, one of which is "Overture to a Comedy," performed in 1950 by the New York Philharmonic.

Keettel to Discuss Marriage Hygiene

Dr. William Keettel, professor of obstetrics, will give the first of his five talks on the Major in Marriage lecture series 4:10 p.m. today in the Chemistry auditorium.

The talks, sponsored by the YWCA, will be illustrated by slides and movies and are designed to help prepare students for marriage.

Succeeding lectures will be held Feb. 27, March 5, March 12 and March 19 at the same place and time. The lectures are open to all SUI students.

Miss Bethke Awarded Sorority Scholarship

Juanita Mae Bethke, A3, Cherokee, has been named the winner of the Delta Delta Delta scholarship for the second semester of the current school year.

The scholarship is made available each year by the SUI chapter of Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, to an undergraduate woman who has achieved an above-average academic record.

Miss Bethke has been a member of the Scottish Highlanders and has also served as unit chairman and member of the social board of Currier hall. Last spring she won a Currier award for outstanding service.

At present she is secretary of the UWA and a member of the Central Party committee.

Philip G. Clapp, Premiere in New York

Miss Bethke has been a member of the Scottish Highlanders and has also served as unit chairman and member of the social board of Currier hall. Last spring she won a Currier award for outstanding service.

Advertising Executive To Speak Saturday



Budd Gore GAX Founders' Day

"Advertising and the Group Approach" will be the subject of an address by Budd Gore, advertising manager of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, before Gamma Alpha Chi founders' day luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Iowa Union.

Tickets, costing \$1.50, are now on sale in the offices of the school of journalism and the marketing department. Undergraduate and professional members of the women's professional advertising fraternity as well as advertising alumni of SUI's college of commerce and school of journalism have been invited.

Gore is chairman of the executive committee of the National sales promotion division, and is a director of the Advertising Executives club of Chicago.

At Marshall Field & Company he has headed the advertising staff of 65 persons since 1948.

Air Reserve Squadron To Hear Maj. Joiner

Members of flight B, 9688 volunteer air reserve training squadron, Iowa City, will hold their regular meeting today at 7:30 in the SUI field house armory.

Maj. Reese Joiner, assistant professor of air science and tactics, will speak on "The United States Air Force Basic Doctrines." The talk will include information on universal military training.

Group to Plan Service Program For VA Hospital

A meeting for all organizations planning to participate in the voluntary services program at the Veterans hospital will be held by the group's advisory committee at 7 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held in the recreation room on the west third floor of the hospital.

The meeting will include a discussion of the plans for hospital dedication on March 16.

Lutheran Student Group Plans Discussion Series

The Rev. George Jacobsen of the First English Lutheran church is to lead two discussion groups at the Lutheran Student association this semester.

The first, which meets Thursday at 4:30 p.m., will consider "The Glory of the Common Task." The discussion will center on the nobility of every vocation.

The second will meet on Friday at 8 p.m. and will devote itself to a study of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's book "The Cost of Discipleship."

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Sowers to Speak On New York Plays At Information First

Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department will speak on the Information First lecture series 4:10 p.m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Sowers' topic "Broadway Premier" will include a consideration of the condition of the New York stage and a discussion of the plays he saw on a recent trip to New York city.

Sowers, who goes annually to New York to study contemporary American drama, has been on the SUI faculty since 1923 and teaches courses in American, British and continental drama.

Nancy Wallace, A4, Iowa City, will introduce the lecture which is sponsored by UWA.

Music Professors To Present Recital

Prof. Irene Waldbauer, violinist, and Prof. John Simms, pianist, will present the third in a series of four recitals of the Beethoven violin sonatas at 8 p.m. today on the WSUI "Music Hour."

The recital will include "Opus 30, No. 1 in A Major" and "Opus 30, No. 2 in C Minor."

Church Women To Meet

The afternoon group of the Women of the Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the First Lutheran church.

Mrs. Carl Lillick will lead the discussion home and missions. Hostesses for coffee and dessert refreshments will be Miss Rose Schmidt, Miss Nell Schmidt, and Mrs. H. J. Albrecht.



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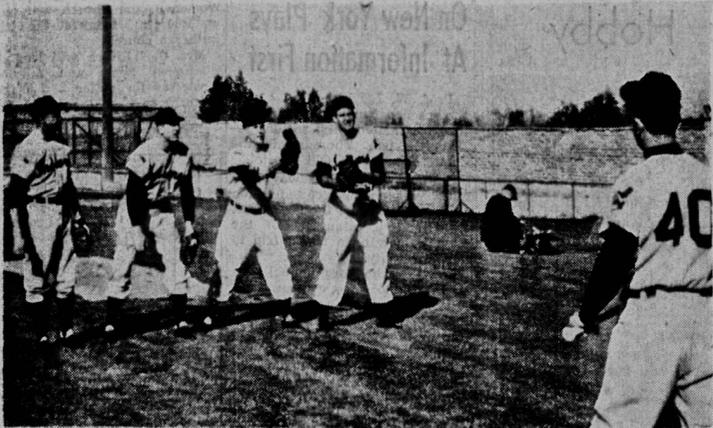
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Gouckers

A Little Pepper for a Warmup



PEPPER SERVES as a warmup for these Cleveland Indians at their spring training base at Tucson, Ariz. The men, who were among the first contingent of Indians to arrive at the training site are Bill Lobe (40), a coach, and (left to right) Steve Gronck, pitcher; Jim Lemon, outfielder; Bud Hutson, rookie outfielder, and Leland Brissie, pitcher.

Andersen Wins 3d Olympic Medal; Button Paces U.S.

OSLO (AP) — Norway's great skater Hjalmar Andersen, scissored 11.6 seconds off his own world 10,000 meter speed skating record Tuesday and became the first in history to ring up three gold medal triumphs on consecutive days in the winter Olympics.

This nation of winter sports enthusiasts was thrown into cheering elation when the 28-year-old Norseman completed his brilliant triple by winning the race of some 6 1/4 miles in 16 minutes, 45.8 seconds.

On Sunday he captured the 5,000 meter crown in Olympic record time and Monday raced to

America moved back into the picture on a glittering performance by her king of figure skaters, Dick Button.

Taking second and third in the slalom, Norway increased her team point total to 94. Austria is second, with 51, followed by the United States, shut out for the third straight day, with 34 1/2. Finland and Holland are tied next at 24.

Button, young Harvard student from Englewood, N.J., virtually clinched his second Olympic championship by piling up a commanding lead after the compulsory figure phase of the competition.

He needs only a fair showing in Thursday's free skating, a field in which he has no match, to add a second Olympic gold medal to his four straight world championships.

Even Trygve's a Skier

OSLO (AP) — Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, is willing to tackle the diplomats of the world at cross country skiing.

Here for the winter Olympic games, he was asked by a reporter what he thought of the idea of gathering world politicians in Olympic games competition rather than in political conferences.

The UN meeting in Paris was Olympic enough, he said, but if such a competition is ever held, "I would have as good a chance as anybody in the assembly to win the 50 kilometer cross country ski race."

Lie is from Norway where every one skis.

victory in the 1,500 meters, making him the outstanding individual of the games.

While a crowd of 25,000 in Bissett stadium spurred him on Tuesday with the chant "Heja-hjallis" (Hay-ya yallis), Andersen ripped 38.4 seconds off the Olympic mark of 17:24.2, set by Norway's Ivan Ballangrud at Garmisch, Germany in 1936. Andersen held the world record of 16:57.4 and has an even better clocking—16:32.6—up for recognition.

Andersen's feat made it another banner day for Norway although the Norse winning streak was broken when Othmar Schneider, young Austrian chemistry student, won the men's ski slalom and

3 Teams Accept Bids to Cage NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Duquesne, with only four games to go for an unblemished record; St. John's, and St. Bonaventure accepted invitations Tuesday to compete in the fourteenth annual National Invitation basketball tourney.

The three teams are the first to be named to the 12-man 1952 field which starts play with a tripleheader on March 8 and will crown a successor to Brigham Young the night of March 15.

Duquesne, of Pittsburgh, has won 18 straight this year and is the only unbeaten college five in the country. St. John's boasts an 18-2, and St. Bonaventure has a 17-2 mark.

In the current Associated Press poll, Duquesne is ranked third, St. John's is No. 8, and St. Bonaventure No. 10.

The University of Kentucky, already qualified to play in the NCAA tournament, is one of the teams under consideration for one of the other nine berths.

Other teams being considered by the tournament committee include Dayton, Duke, Holy Cross, LaSalle, Penn State, St. Louis, Seton Hall, Texas Christian, Western Kentucky, West Virginia, Wyoming and New York university.

A second group lists North Carolina State, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Utah, Siena, Miami of Ohio, and Lawrence Tech.

Hawks Start Big Week

Not Bothered By Illinois Win Over Indiana

By JACK JORDAN Sports Editor

"We've got to beat Illinois ourselves, and we'd hate to settle for a tie."

Bucky O'Connor expressed his and his team's feelings in that manner Tuesday night as the team prepared to train for its second big climax of the year — another game with the defending Big Ten champs Saturday night.

Got a Day Off

The Hawkeyes, who arrived by plane from Columbus early Tuesday morning just ahead of the blizzard, were tired and got the day off for their weekend efforts. But they're anxious to get into the swing of the race again and will today.

The game with the Illini will probably decide the outcome of the conference standings. Both teams now have nine wins against one loss, and neither figures to lose to other opponents. The Hawks beat Illinois here three weeks ago, 73-68.

Physically, the team is in much better shape now than it was Monday night against Ohio State. Chuck Darling and Deacon Davis have nearly recovered from bad colds, and Bob Clifton's leg is "much better," according to O'Connor. Clifton suffered a charley horse in the Purdue game Saturday.

Superior Unit Play Wins

The Hawks were in for some more of Bucky's praise for their play in taking two wins on the road. He refused to pick out one man for his outstanding contribution, insisting that Iowa successes are the result of a superior unit play.

"Charlie's (Darling) scoring was great as always," he continued, "but the other fellows are doing a terrific job of getting the ball in to him. We've also been hitting pretty well from outside which keeps the center clear, and everyone's been grabbing rebounds."

The team as a whole felt that Ohio State was much tougher than Purdue, but also that the Hawks didn't play one of their top games against the Buckeyes. "Of course," said one man, "they might have made us look bad."

"Haven't Worked for Tie" Darling reiterated that the Ill-

inois win over Indiana didn't make too much difference to the Hawkeyes. "It's down to one game now that we have to win, and we definitely haven't been working toward a tie."

Big Chuck said that he's had a cold for three weeks, and that it was the worst against the Buckeyes. However, he maintained his record-breaking average with 26 points for the evening despite the fact that he tired easily.

Both he and O'Connor were impressed with Ohio State's sophomore center, Paul Ebert. Chuck also commented on the crop of good young centers coming up in the Big Ten, including Ed Kalafat of Minnesota, Red Kerr of Illinois, Carl McNulty of Purdue, Don Schlundt of Indiana, and Ebert.

As for a comparison of the game next Saturday and the Illinois game here, O'Connor said, "I suppose they're equally important in the standings, but this is the big one—the one we must win for the championship."

Phog's Record — 44 Years, 700 Wins

LAWRENCE, KAN. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks presented Phog Allen with his 700th coaching victory by humbling the Oklahoma Aggies, 66-46, in a nonconference basketball game Tuesday night.

It was an easy one for the Jayhawks, who were gaining their biggest margin of victory in history over the ordinarily strong defensive club from Oklahoma A and M.

The 66-year-old Allen coached his first team, Kansas, to the Missouri Valley conference title in 1908. Since that time his teams at four schools—Kansas, Warrensburg (Mo.) State, Haskell Indian Institute and Baker (Kan.)—have won 700 against 202 defeats.

CUBS, INDIANS TO PLAY

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Directors of baseball's Hall of Fame announced Tuesday that the annual big league game here would be July 21 between the American league's Cleveland Indians and the Chicago Cubs of the National league.

St. Patrick's Beats Ramblers, 47-41, At Free Throw Line

St. Patrick's high school of Iowa City beat St. Mary's of the free throw line Tuesday night in the sectional basketball tournament at Ainsworth, winning 47-41.

Although outscored 19-13 from the field, the St. Pat's squad dropped in 21 of its free throws, compared to only three by the Ramblers. The Irish were called for 10 fouls, and St. Mary's for 25.

Dean Kelsey scored 21 points to lead St. Pat's, followed closely by the Rambler's Bob Suplee, who had 19.

A disastrous second quarter ruined any St. Mary's chances. Trailing 11-9 at the end of the first period, the Ramblers bogged down both offensively and defensively and were behind 30-15 at the half.

In the final two quarters, the Irish were outscored, 26-17, but Kelsey's consistent scoring touch provided the winning margin. The score at the end of the third quarter was 40-34.

The victory for St. Pat's avenged an earlier 50-46 defeat to the Ramblers.

IRISH CAGER INJURED

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — Joe Bertrand, star sophomore forward, Tuesday was lost to Notre Dame's basketball team for the season because of a back injury.

Bertrand is the second Irish scorer with 285 points. X-ray examination disclosed he is suffering from a chip fracture of a lumbar vertebra. Several weeks of rest were prescribed.

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Still No Wins, But — Mike's Season Is Successful

By JIM COOKE

One of the happiest men on Iowa's campus Tuesday was an athletic coach whose varsity squad has yet to win a contest this season.

Mike Howard, 68-year-old Hawkeye wrestling mentor, was cited over his matmen's 12-12 tie Monday night with a strong Illinois squad. It marked the first time in Howard's 31-year coaching reign that his team didn't come out second best in the Iowa-Illinois match.

Previous to Monday night's dual meet, Howard-coached Iowa teams had lost 21 straight to the Illini. Mike has often said that a victory over Illinois would mean more to him than three or four wins against any other squads. And while he would be the first to admit that technically he still has yet to win against the Illini, Monday's tie was every bit as satisfying to him as a clear cut victory.

The veteran Illinois squad, which already had won three conference meets, including one against defending Big Ten champs Ohio State, was heavily favored to whip the inexperienced Hawks, who had lost three and tied one in

their four previous starts. The dual meet was Iowa's home appearance of the year and Howard's last as wrestling coach since he has announced his intention to retire at the end of this season.

The Hawks were never in from during the entire match and trailed 12-9 with the final bout remaining. Heavyweight George Myers then came through with a 10-3 decision over Illinois' Dick Read to give the team and Mike their tie.

Howard singled out Phil Duggan, Arnold Schnoebelen, DeHeaton, and Myers for special praise. Duggan won his fifth consecutive victory at 130 pounds. Schnoebelen won his first intercollegiate victory, and Heaton took his fourth win against only one loss.

Late Scores

Butler 76, DePaul 55
Indiana Central 78, Hanover 73
Anderson 86, Franklin 67
Loyola 63, Valparaiso 59
Warburg 68, Lewis 53
Dabague 76, Penn (Pa.) 53
Simpson 71, Central 58
Milten (Wis.) 76, Wis. Tech 47



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Bangert To Try For Olympics Without Sight

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time this year, you couldn't hear a sound at the weekly meeting of the New York Track Writers association Tuesday.

Bill Bangert, the blind shotputter, had the floor.

"The speaker usually is drowned out by remarks from the floor and on occasion, a dozen members have been known to be talking at once.

But when Bangert rose, the usual squabbles were forgotten. He announced that he'd toss the iron ball in a special handicap shotput event at the IC4-A games Saturday.

"I'm still 6 feet 5 inches and still weigh 270 pounds," said Bangert, who held the national shotput title in 1944 and the weight-throwing championship in '44 and '45, "and I think I can make the Olympic team if I get a little faster in the circle."

Bangert lost his sight last year. He is totally blind in one eye and has a slight light perception in the other. He is going to visit a doctor in slim hopes of having some semblance of sight restored in the eye in which he can see light.

"I have thrown the shot 56 feet this year, and I think I can do it again," he said. If he can get up to 56 feet, he ought to be able to make the Olympic team with no trouble.

"I don't want any sympathy. I don't need money, medals or glory. I'm in business with my brother in St. Louis, and last year was elected mayor of Berkeley City, Mo., a town of about 6,000.

"Even if I don't make the Olympic team, I think I can help the committee. My plan is to go on a singing tour (he once had an audition with the Metropolitan opera) and donate all the proceeds to the American Olympic fund."

Then he sang a poem of Milton, the blind poet, set to music.

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Floor Shows Dixieland Jam Session

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Students Pick Up First Semester Grades



(Daily Iowan Photo)

BOTH WORRIED AND CONFIDENT FACES were displayed Tuesday at the windows in room B-4 University hall as SUI students crowded around the room to check their first semester grades. Liberal arts, commerce and graduate college students may pick up their grades at University hall. Students in engineering, pharmacy and nursing may obtain their grades from the office of the dean of their college.

Liz Wants Home, Family

LONDON (AP) — Film star Elizabeth Taylor rushed into London Tuesday and said she wanted to get married very, very quickly to British actor Michael Wilding. "What I want most is a family and home," she told a reporter who flew with her from New York. Wilding was waiting at London airport. The 39-year-old Wilding put his arm around his 19-year-old bride-to-be and marched her off behind an escort of four London bobbies. Wilding said the wedding probably would be Friday at Caxton

Juniors to Replace ROTC Seniors At '52 Summer Camp

Air force reserve officer training corps students qualifying at the end of this semester will be commissioned without attending summer camp, Col. George A. Bosch, professor of air science and tactics at SUI, said Wednesday. Approximately 100 seniors who will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the air force reserve will be affected by the order.

Under the original plan, graduating seniors were scheduled to attend the summer encampment before receiving their commission. Also affected by the order were the 139 members of the air force ROTC junior class who have been ordered to attend the summer camp instead of the seniors.

This will be the first time in two years that the juniors have gone to a summer camp. Crowded conditions in training camps, caused by an unusual number of enlistments in the air force, forced cancellation of the encampment last year.

Army plans for summer camp have not yet been announced but are expected later in the week.

F. G. Myers Rites To Be Thursday

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Oathout funeral chapel for Frank G. Myers, 77, 520 S. Gilbert st., who died at Mercy hospital Monday night.

Mr. Myers was born in Iowa City June 2, 1874, the son of John and Paulina Dravitz Myers. He farmed in Johnson county until retiring in 1947 when he moved to Iowa City.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Frank Noss, Iowa City, and several nieces and nephews. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Two Inspections Planned by Army, Air Force ROTC

The annual federal inspections of the army and air force ROTC units will not be held on the same day as has been the case in the past.

The air force will hold its inspection March 27 and 28, according to Col. George A. Bosch, professor of air science and tactics. The army unit has listed May 12 and 13 for its inspection.

Heading the inspection team of the air force will be Col. Kermit D. Stevens, PAS&T of the University of Minnesota.

Stevens will be assisted by Lt. Col. J. S. Smith from the 10th air force headquarters and Capt. Steven W. Connors, assistant PAS&T at St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn.

Members of the army inspection team are not known at this time.

Pershing Rifles Initiate 10 Men

SUI's Company B, Second Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles Tuesday announced the initiation of ten members.

The ceremony, which included a formal pledge taken by all initiates was conducted by Cadet Capt. Vincent Reinstein and Cadet 1st Lt. David Fry.

After the formal proceedings were completed Reinstein greeted the new members and issued blue and white shoulder cords representing the Pershing Rifles organization.

Those initiated were: Joseph A. Conklin, A1, Marquette; Ivars R. Liepins, A1, Monticello; Donald R. Steil, A1, Mallard; Herbert H. Gamber, A1, Des Moines; F. Eugene Patterson, A1, Des Moines; Eugene Vislisle, A2, Cedar Rapids; Richard L. Moore, Gene E. Brawner and Richard E. Mangelsdorf, all A1, Iowa City.

Silver Anniversary — To Fete Mt. Rushmore

— National S.D. Shrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years ago sculptor Gutzon Borglum began shaping the faces of presidents in a shrine of democracy on Mt. Rushmore in western South Dakota.

Next Aug. 11 the silver anniversary of this artist's early work on the mountain will be celebrated. Below the huge granite faces of Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln, Asst. Postmaster Gen. Osborne Pearson will deliver an address and put into service a postal stamp commemorating the event.

The first of these 3-cent Mt. Rushmore stamps—showing the faces on the mountain—will be mailed from Keystone, S.D. This little postoffice, 2 miles distant, is nearest to the monument, and has served as the mailing place of thousands of post cards of Mt. Rushmore sent by visitors.

Headley Dean of Sturgis, manager of the Black Hills and Bad Lands association, said the post office department expected to sell more than a million stamps the first day.

"There'll probably be 400,000 to 500,000 collectors wanting first day covers stamped from Keystone," he told a reporter, "and many stamp dealers will be there to buy large blocks of the new stamps."

It was actually Aug. 10, 1927,

when work began at Mt. Rushmore. But since that date falls on a Sunday this year, the celebration will be held the next day.

Details of the proposed program were worked out Monday at a conference with Pearson. Members of the state's congressional delegation, Dean, and John Boland of Rapid City, S.D., president of the Mt. Rushmore society, attended. Boland was designated as temporary general chairman of the celebration.

Some of the plans still are tentative. But Rep. E. Y. Berry (R-S.D.) told a reporter the sponsors would like a program duplicating to some extent that which started the work.

Then, President Coolidge handed tools to Borglum, while state dignitaries, including the late Sen. Peter Norbeck (R-S.D.) looked on. In August the sponsors would like to have Mrs. Calvin Coolidge hand the worn tools to Mrs. Gutzon Borglum in the presence of Mrs. Peter Norbeck.

POLICE HOLD YOUTHS

DES MOINES (AP) — Three teen-age boys were being held by juvenile authorities Tuesday after they wrecked a stolen car while being chased by police in the early morning hours.

The youths, one of them only 14, were seized after they drove into an alley and ran into a building.

Pulls Own Teeth



AN OLD PAIR OF FORCEPS is the only tool Mrs. Paul Napier (above) 25-year-old wife of a W. Pa. coal miner used to pull 13 of her own teeth. Mrs. Napier also uses a sterilized razor blade for dental surgery. She has 11 teeth left to pull. She started her own dental extractions when abscesses developed after she had visited a dentist. She says, "Eye teeth were the worst."

More TV Channels Asked by AT and T

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Telephone and Telegraph company Tuesday asked federal authority to provide additional television network channels on its coast-to-coast microwave radio relay link.

There are now only two network channels — one in each direction — coast-to-coast. A second westbound channel runs from Chicago as far west as Omaha.

A. T. and T. asked the federal communications commission to authorize the following additions: one new channel westbound from Chicago to San Francisco, to be in operation late this year; one new channel from San Francisco eastbound to Chicago and a new westbound channel from Omaha to San Francisco, to go into service in 1953.

After the additions, it will be possible to transmit three different programs by network simultaneously from the west coast to the east, and two at the same time in the other direction. At present, the network companies have to take turns using the single west-east channel and the single east-west channel.

Will Open Hospital Bids

Bids for alterations to the Children's hospital will be opened at a public hearing at 2 p.m. Thursday in Old Capitol.

Included in the alterations will be the remodeling of the operating rooms of the hospital and the addition of a new classroom.

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Real Estate

NATIONAL chain wants commercial lots suitable for Drive-In-Sale or Lease-Towns from 5,000 up. Realtor Listings invited. Write Richard Olson, Agent, Room 608 Cleveland Building, Rock Island, Illinois.

FOR SALE — An ideal house for small fraternity or sorority. Only one-half block from Carter Hall. Fourteen large rooms, hot water heater, two baths, full basement. Webster Agency, Dial 8-6211.

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WE repair any make of sewing machine. O. K. Appliances.
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SAY, you know what? Wednesdays and Thursdays are slow days — so — why not wash them and avoid the Saturday rush LAUNDRY.
FULLER Brushes. Debutante Cosmetics Phone 8-1329.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR sale — five used easy Spindlers and many wringer washing machines. Rebuilt. Terms available. Larow Co. Across from City Hall.
USED Monroe Calculator. Completely overhauled and in excellent mechanical condition. \$75. Call 8-2104. 108 Riverside Park.
FOR sale — Good washers, Voss, Speed Queen, Blackstone, Ward, Bee Vac, from \$20. Home Appliances, 218 East College.
FOR sale — portable record player, violin, trumpet, folding studio couch, two coats complete. Dial 3722.
KOZEE Kar Baby Buggy. Like new. one-half price. Phone 7105 after 5.
MOTOROLA Combination Radio-Phonograph. Call 8-2170.
THAYER baby carriage for sale. Good condition. \$15. Call 6220.
FOR sale — parakeets, canaries. Dial 2662.
FOR sale — Studio couch and desk. Phone 5096.
HOUSEWIVES! Advertise those odds and ends in the Want Ads. — the smallest, busiest, cheapest workers in town. Call 4191 today and place your ad!
TABLE model typewriter, good condition. \$12.99. Call 9159 after 5.
WASH Machine, two tubs, hose. Call 8-3386.

Automotive

USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Company. Dial 81821.
WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1753.

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TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1 Want Ad may cut auto expenses 1/2. Dial 4191.

Lost and Found

LOST — Gold ring, inscription date 1854. Reward. Phone 5612.
LOST — Last Wednesday, set of keys, vicinity of Main Library or Union. Reward. G. Riemenschneider. Call 6654.
LOST — Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward. Call 8-2436.

Apartment for Rent

SECOND floor four or five room apartment with bath. Unfurnished. 125 N. Van Buren St.
FOR rent — newly decorated small furnished apartment. Dial 5717.
ONE room apartment. Utilities furnished. Married couple or boys. Also one-half room, boys. Phone 6787.
IT'S cheaper to run an Iowan Want Ad than to have an unrented apartment! Call 4191 today — rent it tomorrow!
SMALL furnished apt. for student couple or graduate lady. Phone 9631 between 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED house. Dial 3411 or 8-0949.
ROOM for rent. Double or single. Phone 3891.
SINGLE room, \$12.50. Second floor. Close. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6463.
FOR rent — nice single room, graduate, business woman. Close in. On bus line. Phone 3347.
SINGLE room, private bath, close in. Call 4922.
FOR RENT — room for working girls in modern private home. Dial 4573.
ATTRACTIVE single room for man. Semi-private bath and phone. Near University Hospitals. 2264.
ROOM for girls. Dial 6220.
ROOM for man. Private entrance. Dial 7485.
CLEAN, quiet single room for men students. 17 S. Governor. Phone 8-2737.
DESIRABLE room. First floor. Prefer someone who would take meals with one lady living in home alone. Near Longfellow School. Call 2516.
WARM comfortable room. \$5.00 a week. Dial 9194.
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DOUBLE and 1/2-double room. Very close in. Dial 8-2222 or see Don at Gamble's.
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QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN. 128 1/2 S. DuSable.
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