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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 5, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 109

The Weather

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Wednesday. High today, 15; low, 7. High Tuesday, 20; low, 9.

UMT Bill Sent Back To Committee

Cold, Drifting Follows Storm



Cold weather and drifting snow Tuesday followed Monday's 5 inch snow-greeting in Iowa City.

Clear weather is forecast for today, but Thursday's prediction promises another low pressure area sweeping across Iowa from the west with more snow or rain.

Drifting snow Tuesday mocked the efforts of Johnson county's 15 snow plows, leaving many county roads treacherous despite the efforts of road crews.

10 Inches Here

In Iowa City workers were on the job Monday night, Tuesday, and Tuesday night sanding and clearing the 10 inches of snow from the streets.

The Iowa highway commission reported Tuesday that all highways in the state are open, but considerable drifting made travel hazardous around Iowa City.

Omaha to Chicago buses through Iowa City Tuesday were running 5 to 8 hours late, but by Tuesday night service was normal, officials said.

Trains Are Late

Railroad officials said the 5:30 Rock Island Rocket was about three hours behind schedule Tuesday night, but all trains are expected to be on schedule today.

The highway commission said Tuesday afternoon that highways 6 and 150 between Tipton and Davenport were open only to one way traffic.

Many roads in southeastern Iowa were still closed Tuesday after scores of motorists were stranded Monday night and forced to take refuge in farmhouses overnight.

East and southeast Iowa highways were still 100 per cent snow covered late Tuesday afternoon.

Some Highways Hazardous

Highways south of Des Moines and in southwest Iowa were reported about 50 per cent ice covered and somewhat hazardous.

The cold wave which followed on the heels of the snow continued Tuesday night with an unofficial low in Iowa City of seven above zero. Monday night's low was nine above.

After-the-storm sunshine Tuesday gave householders a chance to dig out, but in Clinton the 10 inch snow was responsible for the death of Arthur Deal, 67, who collapsed while shoveling his car out of a drift.

Around the state, the snow cover ranged from 13 inches at Oskaaloosa and Albia to almost none in northern counties.

Chow Time in Court

SAMUEL, A DOG WHO BECAME "Defense Exhibit A" in the Cleveland murder trial of John R. Harris, 47, receives candy from a juror, Mrs. Edith M. Arthur. Harris, accused of the fatal stabbing of Samuel Reed, 56, Harris contends he was defending himself from the dog when Reed was stabbed. The dog was variously described by attorneys as vicious, gentle, and having a "dual personality."

Reds Contradict Selves On Korean POW Issue

MUNSAN (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — Communist truce negotiators insisted Tuesday that 50,000 unaccounted for South Korean prisoners "do not exist" but Red propaganda loudspeakers on the front lines flatly contradicted them.

The Red loudspeakers boasted that captured South Korean troops now were fighting against the United Nations and blared this invitation to other Republican troops: "Come to us."

The UN command again demanded the Communists supply data on the missing 50,000 South Korean troops and include them in any prisoner exchange.

No progress in the talks was made Tuesday. The Reds refused to give up their insistence on Russia as a neutral truce inspector, despite Allied rejection of that nation.

The Allies were equally firm in insisting on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners and said they would not send back to the Reds any prisoners who did not wish to go.

Gen. Adm. R. E. Libby, chief UN negotiator on prisoner exchange, told newsmen after an unproductive two-hour 50-minute session, "We are right back where we were on Dec. 18 — 180 degrees apart."

On Dec. 18 the Reds handed over a list of 11,500 Allied prisoners of war and the UN command acknowledged it held some 34,000 Red prisoners.

Casualties Light in Japan Quakes

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — Snow and bitter cold heaped misery on homeless thousands in northern Japan Tuesday night and early today in the wake of one of the heaviest earthquakes of the twentieth century.

Despite a terrifying pattern of huge tidal waves, collapsing homes, derailed trains, great earth cracks, and swamped fishing villages, it appeared the death toll would be amazingly light.

The latest official U.S. army estimate of dead stood at 31 Japanese. Twenty dead and 170 injured were reported by Japanese police. There were no American casualties.

The almost complete collapse of communications in the hardest hit areas some 550 miles north of Tokyo delayed an accurate count of dead, injured and missing.

However, the area has relatively light population. Citizens are wise to the ways of earthquakes, and a warning service spread the tidal wave alarm. Most Japanese along the coast took to their heels at the first violent shock Tuesday morning, believing that tidal waves soon would come sweeping in. They were right.

Waves 10 feet high still were sweeping in this morning along the southeast coast of Hokkaido at 15-minute intervals, causing more destruction.

Two U.S. divisions are on duty in the stricken area, but army officials said no soldier was injured. The 24th division is on northern Honshu, Japan's main island. The U.S. first cavalry division occupies Hokkaido, northernmost island and the hardest hit.

Five railroad trains were reported derailed and one completely overturned on tracks knocked out of alignment by the heaving earth. All were freight trains. Nine road and rail bridges were wrecked.

Huge cracks opened in the earth at some points.

More than 2,000 houses were destroyed between Kushiro and Nemuro on the east coast of Hokkaido island, an army spokesman at Camp Crawford said.

However, an army spokesman for the Japan logistical command disaster center at Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, said the quake "is apparently not a major disaster."

It did not approach the disastrous 1923 Tokyo earthquake which cost 150,000 casualties.

Tokyo itself was not hit by Tuesday's earthquake.

Flu Outbreaks In City Cause Pupil Absences

SUI students are surviving flu outbreaks in Iowa City well, student health officials said Tuesday.

But the epidemic, coupled with bad weather, has dropped attendance at Iowa City's public and parochial schools.

More than 600 of the city's 3,500 students were missing from class Tuesday. This figure represents more than a 100 per cent increase over normal absenteeism this time of year, school officials said.

Henry Sabin was four times over the usual number of absences with 56 of 200 students missing. Most of the absences were attributed to the flu.

Hardest hit by weather conditions was City high school. Thirty-four of 143 absences were because of bad roads. The usual number of students missing school is about 40, officials said.

Absence figures for other schools were: Lincoln, 25 absent of a total enrollment of 147; Junior high, 35 of 178; University high, 50 of 186, and Kirkwood, 9 of 51.

Parochial schools showed the smallest increase in number of absences. Officials at St. Patrick's school said only 20, or about double the usual number of students missed classes. The school's total enrollment is 352. Thirty-five of St. Mary's 300 pupils were absent Tuesday.

102 Passengers Die In Brazil Rail Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A freak train wreck on a bridge over the flooded Pavuna river killed 102 persons and injured about 200 Tuesday.

As two electric trains approached at 50 miles an hour from opposite ends of the bridge, three wooden coaches of one train derailed, swung across the tracks of the other and were sheared into kindling wood.

The casualty toll was about the same as that in a Brazilian accident April 6, 1950, when a wood-burning locomotive went through a bridge north of Rio de Janeiro and dragged about 100 eastern holiday travelers to death. Two hundred others were injured.

Tuesday's accident occurred at a spot where a freight train was derailed 10 days ago with no casualties, officials said.

3 Speak for Ike At Political Rally

Attorney General F. B. Rate, Robert Ballantyne, and Dave Stanley, L3, spoke for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at an Eisenhower for president gathering Tuesday night in Schaeffer hall.

Rate said he would like to see Eisenhower nominated because "he has all the qualifications necessary to make a good president."

Rate said Eisenhower has the warmth of personality that Dewey lacked in the 1948 campaign.

Ballantyne, manager of the SUI student placement service, said he would like to see Eisenhower nominated without coming back, campaigning "or making any promises to anybody."

Stanley said Eisenhower looks at the North Atlantic treaty organization as "something to build to defend a free world."



PRESIDENT TRUMAN TOURED the coast guard cutter Courier, the Voice of America's new floating transmitter, Tuesday, and talked with skipper, Captain Oscar C. B. Wev (right). The President dedicated the ship, which was moored at a Potomac river pier, by broadcasting a message from abroad. The Courier will operate in friendly waters as close as possible to Russia to beam freedom broadcasts to listeners behind the Iron Curtain.

Truman Broadcasts Fervent Peace Plea From Radio Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman broadcast an impassioned peace plea Tuesday to the hundreds of millions who live under Communist rule.

In an address from the deck of the Voice of America's new floating radio transmitter, the President aimed this message over the heads of the men in the Kremlin to the common people under their rule:

"We are your friends. There are no differences between us that can not be settled if your rulers will turn from their senseless policy of hate and terror, and follow the principles of peace."

He added, "We know that if you were free to say what you really believe, you would join us to banish the fear of war, and bring peace to the earth."

Powerful transmitters beamed the President's words in 46 languages. But in many countries, Red engineers were prepared to "jam" the broadcasts and prevent his message from reaching many of those to whom it was addressed.

That's a situation which the Courier, from whose deck Truman spoke, is intended to correct.

It's a coast guard cutter, smaller than a destroyer, which has been turned into a roving 150,000-watt broadcasting station capable of cruising near enough to Russia to hammer its messages deep into the Soviet heartland.

The Courier is three times as powerful as the largest commercial U.S. stations.

Bennie Wouldn't Think of It

DETROIT (AP) — Bennie Evans, 48, was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in jail for being drunk at a movie theater.

Police told Record's Judge Paul E. Krause that Evans was drinking whisky, insulting women and eating popcorn.

"I wasn't," Evans exclaimed.

"Wasn't what?" the judge asked.

"Eating popcorn," Evans cracked.

Moran Is Sentenced On Shakedown Count

NEW YORK (AP) — James J. Moran, who flourished as a shakedown artist during ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer's Democratic regime, drew 12½ to 28 years in prison Tuesday for extortion and conspiracy.

He received 12½ to 25 years for extortion and an added indeterminate sentence of up to three years for conspiracy.

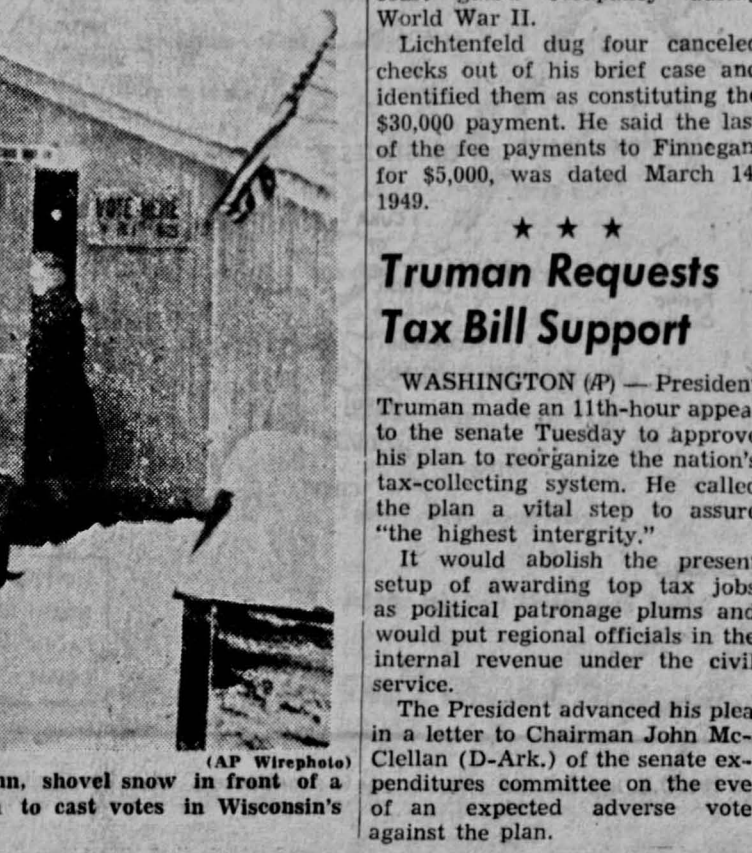
The stiff sentence indicated that Moran refused to the last to open up and say what happened to the loot from his \$500,000 a year fire department shakedown racket.

General Sessions Judge John Mullen, who sentenced him, said the beefy defendant, father of four children, may have caved the loot for himself. Or, Mullen suggested, he may have passed it "to some other person or persons on whom you expect to have a call at some time in the future."

"With this defendant, public office degenerated into a racket," the judge added bitingly, as the 50-year-old Moran stood before him, lips thin with pressure, hands clenched behind his back.

It was the second misstep for Moran, who went up the political ladder step by step with O'Dwyer before the former mayor quit in 1950 to become ambassador to Mexico.

Wisconsin Has Some Snow Too



TWO PRECINCT WORKERS, Donna Daniel, (right) and Rose Feldmann, shovel snow in front of a precinct polling place in Milwaukee Tuesday so voters may get through to cast votes in Wisconsin's judicial primary. Milwaukee received 6 inches of snow in 12 hours.

House Decision Virtually Ends Further Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house voted 236 to 162 Tuesday night to send the administration-backed universal military training bill back to committee — just about wiping out any chance that the hotly controversial measure can be passed this year.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the armed services committee said after the administration defeat: "I'm not going to call up any more UMT legislation at this session."

The bill would have made able-bodied youths liable to six months of military training as soon as they reached the age of 18. In addition, it would have kept them in the reserves, and subject to recall, for 7½ years after their training was finished.

Favored by Military Leaders

President Truman and most military leaders, including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, endorsed the bill. A number of church, farm, educational and other organizations waged a strong campaign against it.

Tuesday's final vote came after six hours of often stormy debate and complex parliamentary maneuvering.

While the house armed services committee still can bring the measure to the floor for another vote at this session, administration leaders conceded in advance that a vote to recommit would probably kill the bill for the remainder of this year and perhaps for several years to come.

Tuesday's vote likewise was expected to sidetrack senate consideration of similar UMT legislation.

Voting to send the house bill back to committee were 155 Republicans and 80 Democrats. Against the motion were 131 Democrats, 30 Republicans and one independent.

Compromise is Proposed

In a final effort to get the measure through, administration forces agreed to put a six-year limit on UMT — supposing it had been finally approved by congress — and also to forbid any start of the program so long as young men were being drafted through selective service.

Vinson sponsored an amendment adding both of these restrictions. It was adopted overwhelmingly, by a standing vote of 126 to 19.

In the subsequent drive toward final action, opponents threw a preliminary scare into UMT backers by pushing through, 160-145, a substitute measure calling only for compulsory military training in high schools.

This was only a teller vote, however — one which the names of those voting were not recorded.

Substitute Measure Defeated

A short time later the house took a roll call, putting members' votes on record, and the substitute measure was defeated, 236 to 156.

Earlier, UMT backers took heart when their bill survived another challenge.

By a standing vote of 196 to 167, the house turned down a motion by Rep. William H. Bates (R-Mass.) to strike out the bill's enacting clause.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) pleaded, however, for a direct vote on UMT, and asked the house not to use the parliamentary maneuver of returning it to committee.

Tom Martin Dissents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of Iowa's eight members of the house of representatives, all Republicans, sided with the majority as the house Tuesday voted to send the UMT bill back to committee. Only Rep. Tom Martin of Iowa City voted against the motion.

Commission, Fees Paid to Tax Agent, Hotel Owner Says

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A witness testified Tuesday that while James P. Finnegan was collector of internal revenue he was paid \$36,900 by a St. Louis hotel that received a large claim from the government.

The witness, Saul Lichtenfeld, manager of the Warwick hotel, said \$30,000 was paid Finnegan for legal services and that another \$5,000 went to him for helping sell the hotel in 1946. The balance was not explained.

Finnegan is on trial in federal court here on charges of accepting bribes and other misconduct in office. He resigned as collector of internal revenue last spring.

Lichtenfeld said that with Finnegan's help the Warwick received \$40,000 on a claim for \$120,000 against the government for damage to the hotel by U.S. coast guard occupancy during World War II.

Lichtenfeld dug four canceled checks out of his brief case and identified them as constituting the \$30,000 payment. He said the last of the fee payments to Finnegan, for \$5,000, was dated March 14, 1949.

Truman Requests Tax Bill Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman made an 11th-hour appeal to the senate Tuesday to approve his plan to reorganize the nation's tax-collecting system. He called the plan a vital step to assure "the highest integrity."

It would abolish the present setup of awarding top tax jobs as political patronage plums and would put regional officials in the internal revenue under the civil service.

The President advanced his plea in a letter to Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) of the senate expenditures committee on the eve of an expected adverse vote against the plan.

Vogeler Attacks Fair Deal Policy

DES MOINES (AP) — Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman once held prisoner by Hungarian Communists, Tuesday called upon Americans to save their country by a Republican victory Nov. 4.

"The New-Deal-Fair Deal march to socialism," he told the Republican \$25 statewide Lincoln day dinner, "is taking the nation to the brink of communism while its proponents insist they are not socialists."

Senior Mortar Board Member To Receive Award at Luncheon

The third annual Margaret Fowler award of \$100 will be presented to a senior member of the Mortar Board at their annual "Smarty Party" to be held at noon Saturday in the Jefferson hotel.

Helen M. Barnes, president of the Iowa City Mortar Board alumnae club, will announce the award winner at the party luncheon. About 200 Mortar Board members and women with an academic average of 3 point or higher for the first semester, will attend.

The annual award is bestowed on a senior girl who is selected on the basis of her contribution to the campus through activities and effort put forth in financing her education.

The award is in memory of the late Margaret Sayre who died in 1930. She was the wife of Dr. Willis M. Fowler, chairman of SUI's college of medicine. Mrs. Fowler was vice president of national Mortar Board for ten years. After her death, her husband and friends set up the award because of her great interest in the organization.

The selection committee is composed of six members, three of them advisers for Mortar Board—Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. H. J. Thornton and Helen Reich. The other three judges are officers of the Iowa City Mortar Board alumnae club, Helen M. Barnes, president; Mrs. John Way, vice president; and Mrs. Lynn Frink, secretary-treasurer.

Donna Belle Jones, Missouri Valley, was the 1930 winner, and Julie Jensen, Harlan, was last year's selection.

Sue Starman, A4, Cedar Rapids, is in charge of arrangements for the party. Nancy Wallace, A4, Iowa City, and Marilyn Mena, A4, Clinton, are preparing the skit. Francine Appleman, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., is program chairman; Norma Strunce, P4, Creston, decorations chairman; Helen Hays, A4, Iowa City, invitations and tickets chairman; and Pat Hauser, A4, Decorah, publicity chairman.

All reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon today in the office of student affairs. Eligible students who have not received invitations, may call in their reservations. The luncheon cost is \$1.

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates 15 Women

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority has initiated 15 members. These initiates are: Sue Boyle, A3, Clear Lake; Jo Bruggenwirth, A4, Clinton; Sally Carbaugh, A1, Charles City; Joy Coble, A1, Aurora, Ill.; Marilyn Cook, A1, Washington; Betty Darling, A1, Decorah; Bobbi Gross, A3, Marshalltown; Ann Harbison, A2, Keosauqua.

Pat Hewins, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Priscilla Jewell, A2, Coon Rapids; Peg Kimball, A2, Waterloo; Mae Percy, C2, Mason City; Jerry Stover, A2, Iowa City; Jo Stover, A2, Iowa City; Jan Trimble, A1, Kellerton.

Miss Coble was the winner of the scholastic award for outstanding achievement. Miss Cook was the winner of the activities award.

Porter To Address Coralville PTA

Prof. William Porter of the SUI school of journalism will discuss "The Citizen and his Schools" at the Coralville PTA meeting at 8 p.m. today at the school.

Mrs. Leslie B. Beers and Mrs. A. H. Cutler will be co-chairmen of the committee in charge. They will be assisted by Mrs. M. A. Ewalt, Mrs. W. G. McCall, Mrs. Henry Fairchild and Mrs. Mary Rider.

Geologist to Discuss Growth of Surveys

Dr. M.M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois geological survey, will speak in the geology lecture room on natural resources and geological surveys at 8 p.m. Thursday.

He will present the history of geological science, the growth of geological surveys and their importance to present and future economic development.

Dr. Leighton received his B.A. in 1912 and his M.S. in 1913, both at SUI. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1916. He taught geology at the University of Washington, Ohio State University, Iowa State Teachers college and the University of Illinois before becoming chief of the Illinois geological survey.

SQUADRON TO MEET TONIGHT

Lt. Glenn Clime, 1732 E. College st., will speak at a meeting of the members of flight B, 9638 volunteer air force squadron, Iowa City, tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the field house armory. Clime will talk on "Economy Through Unification of Armed Forces."

Fashion Moods Vary



FASHIONS TO SUIT THE MOOD ARE DESIGNED BY PIERRE BALMAIN in his Paris spring collection. At left is a sleek and figure-hugging blue satin evening sheath, embroidered with pearls and worn with its matching armhole stole. At right is a demure and feminine gray and white striped silk ball gown with a white organza collar. It is accompanied by a flowing mantle of scotch plaid taffeta in red and green.

12 Finalists Selected For Mecca Ball Queen

The 12 finalists for the title of Mecca queen have been selected by SUI engineering students.

The student engineers will elect the queen and her four attendants March 13, and the winners will be presented at the annual Mecca ball March 14.

Selection of a queen is a traditional part of the Mecca week celebration which has been observed annually by the SUI engineering students since 1911.

Candidates for Mecca queen are: Joann Tracy, N1, Ankeny; Donna Shrauger, A2, Atlantic; Janet Jones, A4, Cedar Rapids; Janice Killinger, A4, Henderson; Connie McNamara, A1, and Sue Sutherland, N1, Iowa City; Betty Stanzell, A2, Sac City; Floy Ann Kensinger, A2, Tama; Jo Ann Buzzetti, A3, Williams; Betty Hesson, A2, Moline, Ill.; Peggy Witzleben, A3, Quincy, Ill., and Jo Anne Vogt, A3, Springfield, Ill.

Horace Mann PTA To Hear Ojemann

Prof. R. J. Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare research station will speak at the Horace Mann PTA meeting to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

His topic will be "A Home that Helps the Child."

Ojemann has written widely in the fields of adolescence, mental hygiene and parent education, and is now directing a research project in human relations and mental health.

Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. O. M. Goodwin, Mrs. L. J. Novy, Mrs. Norman Spenser and Mrs. Joseph Jauch. Social committee members are Mrs. Louise Martin, Mrs. Laird Addis, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Mrs. Earl Krofkey, and Mrs. Lester Parizek.

Robinson Discloses Reunited with Son

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Actor Edward G. Robinson disclosed Tuesday he and his 19-year-old son, Edward Jr., "have made up." The actor said he had reconsidered the "never darken my door" order he gave the boy two weeks ago when young Eddie eloped with a 21-year-old screen actress, Frances Chisholm.

"After all, a son is a son, and a father's a father," the elder Robinson commented to newsmen.

Robinson, starring here in a play, declined to say whether he would restore the \$70 weekly allowance he cut off from Eddie when he eloped.

SDX President Named To National Committee

Wayne Danielson, A4, Burlington, has been named to a national committee of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The committee will plan a dedication ceremony for the fraternity's recognition of the Alton, Ill., scene of the martyrdom of Elijah Lovejoy, abolitionist editor of the Observer, who was killed 100 years ago in the defense of freedom of the press.

Danielson is president of the SUI chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Red Cross Fund Campaign Opens, Chairmen Named

Otis Walker, chairman for the Red Cross fund drive in Johnson county, has listed the residential chairmen for Iowa City territory. The drive started Tuesday.

West side—Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mrs. Edward Rate, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Glenn Griffith, Mrs. Gerry Kollros and Mrs. Max Otto.

East side—Mrs. Marie Masbruch, Mrs. Jessie Gunnette, Mrs. Ben Wallace, Mrs. Allen Lemme, Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Mrs. Richard Myers, Mrs. Ward Coulter and Mrs. A. W. Bennett.

Marcus Powell has been named chairman for the married students housing units, and Mrs. Robert Gibbs has been assigned Coralville.

Glenn Jablonski, president of the Iowa City teachers club, has appointed the following teacher representatives for this district in the Red Cross drive.

Mrs. Alma Morse from Horace Mann school will act as chairman for the schools; Edith Frey will represent City high; Sterling Goplerud, junior high; Mrs. Erma Wallace, Longfellow; Lynn Fordward, Henry Sabin, and Dorothy Stafford, Roosevelt, Lincoln and Kirkwood.

The quota for the schools has been set at \$270.

'Home Rule' Topic Of Voters' League Discussion Groups

The League of Women Voters will continue its discussion of the topic "Home Rule" when discussion groups meet this week.

Mrs. George Horner's group will meet at the home of Mrs. W.R. Ingram, 333 Lexington avenue, today at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Carl Gillies will furnish research material.

At the home of Mrs. Miles Skultety, 411 Finkbine park, tonight at 8 p.m. the discussion group will be led by Mrs. Arnold Katz and Mrs. David Gold. Mrs. Katz will furnish the resource material.

Also meeting at 8 p.m. tonight is Mrs. William Macy's group at the home of Mrs. Harold Schedl, 226 McLean street. Miss Ada Stofflet will be the resource assistant.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb's and Mrs. Guy Miles' group will meet at the home of Mrs. D. I. Lewis, 227 Fairview avenue. Miss Stofflet will assist.

Mrs. Elmer DeGowan and Mrs. Duane Priestersbach's group will meet with Mrs. H. T. Muhly, 1107 Kirkwood court, at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Katz will assist with research material.

Mrs. Macy's group plans to meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Schedl, 226 McLean, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Miss Ada Stofflet will furnish the resource material.

Walton to Attend Meeting in Chicago

Clyde Walton, head of university library special collections, will represent the library at a Civil war round table meeting in Chicago Thursday.

The round table is composed of persons interested in collecting Civil War books.

Walton will attend the meeting in the interests of the university special collections division.

Engaged



Virginia Ford

Mrs. E. O. Damon of Fort Dodge and Okoboji has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Ford, A4, Okoboji, to Lt. Eugene W. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Hagen of Guthrie Center.

Miss Ford was graduated from Fort Dodge high school. Lt. Hagen was graduated from Wentworth Military academy, St. Charles, Mo., and from SUI in June, 1931. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

The wedding will take place in June.

Phi Kappa Sigma Initiates 7, Pledges 5

Seven men were initiated Sunday into Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

They are Richard Bellinger, A2, Waterloo; Neil Gruver, A1, Waterloo; Dwight Stone, A1, Knoxville; Jack Anderson, A1, Knoxville; Doug Lyman, A1, Fort Dodge; Regis Harrington, A1, Oelwein; and Richard Hall, P1, Rock Island, Ill.

The following men were recently pledged to the fraternity: John Berne, A1, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Beekman, A2, Sioux City; Don Waldron, A1, West Union; Wayne Owen, A1, Bedford; and Richard Janda, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Commerce Fraternity Installs New Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, installed new officers at a business meeting recently.

They are Galvin Glade, C3, Bridgewater, president; LaVern Ross, C3, Correctionville, vice-president; Marion Youngers, C3, Hospers, secretary; Dick Rubin, A3, Caldwell, N.J., treasurer; George Rischmuller, C3, McGregor, caster of rituals; Guy Runyon, C3, Des Moines, chaplain; and Colin Burgert, C3, Cedar Rapids, warden.

ZOPF SPEAKS IN MINNESOTA

Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy gave a lecture at the University of Minnesota college of Pharmacy Tuesday.

He spoke on "Dermatological Pharmaceutical Preparations" to a group in a continuation study course.

SUI Band To Play Tonight

The SUI band will perform at a public concert at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the Union, Whetstone's drug store or the band office in the music studio building.

This concert will mark the 176th public concert of the organization under its present director, Prof. C. B. Righter.

Righter is the third full-time professional director of the university band in the 71 years since its founding. He came here from Lincoln, Neb., where he was the supervisor of instrumental music in the public schools and an instructor in the University of Nebraska school of music.

Righter was employed by SUI seven years before becoming band director, during which time he managed the Iowa high school music festival. Henry C. Cox, of Pella, was the first director. The late Dr. O. E. Van Doren directed the band for 26 years prior to 1937.

The Iowa band is one of the oldest college or university bands in the country in point of continuous service. It is the oldest musical organization on the SUI campus.

Tonight's concert will include varied works by 10 composers ranging from Bach and Schubert to such contemporary works as Britten's suite of five numbers, based upon Rossini operas, Creston's "The Legend" and "Jupiter" from the "Planet" suite by Holst.

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on the Sports Scene

with Jack Jordan

STRANGE HAPPENINGS

Most of the events in and surrounding the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game Monday night were strange.

First of all, the Hawks were beaten by the seventh place boys from Madison, and the outcome wasn't as close as the 78-75 score might indicate. That's strange in itself, for the Hawkeyes haven't been beaten at home since Feb. 12, 1951. During that interim, the Hawks won 11 straight, including a victory over conference-winner Illinois.

In trying to reason the outcome of the game before it started, many persons used the theory that the Hawks had consistently beaten better teams than the Badgers at home. The reasoning looked good, but it's now been established that Iowa hasn't whipped a better team than we saw Monday night.

Secondly, after the warm welcome Iowa fans gave the Wisconsin team (best of the season), it came as a surprise how quickly they got on Badger center Paul Morrow when he started having temper tantrums in the first quarter.

Collection of Errors

The boos he received, though, were nothing compared to the riding the officials got in the last quarter of the contest. All the writers sitting near me at the game agreed with the crowd, and I thought it was the largest collection of official mistakes of the year.

Another thing occurred during the game that we don't often see in Big Ten ball. Morrow, the Badger center, was called for a technical foul because he failed to report at the scorer's table when he entered the game at the start of the second half.

Then, too, Skip Greene hit another shot from the middle of the court, but that's not considered unusual for him any more.

2d Best Record

The defeat stamped second place on Iowa in the record books but the Hawks ended the season with one of the finest records in the school's long history. The 19-3 record, compiled in competition with the roughest of schedules, ranks as second best among all-time Iowa winning averages. The championship 1945 won 17 and lost one. The retiring team attracted 125,000 fans to the field house this season with a mixture of terrific basketball and a lot of color, added to constant title contention.

THE REAL DARLING

The major single attraction, naturally, has been Chuck Darling, 6-8 center. Darling has broken every major scoring record in the Big Ten during the last three years, and has earned his reputation as an excellent rebounder and as one who will feed his teammates.

The best illustration so far of Darling's sincerity in putting the success of the team above his personal record was his attitude in the Wisconsin game.

Chuck went into the game needing 14 free throws to break the Big Ten record for one season, and that was the only major mark he hadn't knocked off. Late in the third quarter, he'd picked up 12 free baskets and it seemed certain he would get the other two with ease.

A Genuine Climax

But as time went on, fewer and fewer fouls were called on the men guarding Charlie and his chances at the record were very slim. He picked up one more free throw with seven minutes remaining, tying the conference mark. Then on the next chance to complete his raid on the records, he declined the chance so his team could take the ball out of bounds and try for two points instead of the one.

The strategy paid off when Chuck scored on a hook shot after the pass in. He continued to refuse chances and didn't try another free throw until the referees had called an intentional foul, which insured the Hawks of a chance to take the ball out of bounds in addition to the free throw try. He made the shot.

And so it was that Chuck Darling completed his mastery of all Big Ten scoring records — four seconds before the end of his career.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OP.
Illinois	19	1	.952	934	235
Iowa	11	3	.786	1014	292
Minnesota	10	4	.714	859	272
Indiana	9	5	.643	1035	314
Michigan St.	8	6	.571	825	281
Ohio State	6	8	.429	951	296
Wisconsin	4	9	.308	759	319
N. Western	4	10	.286	954	1084
Michigan	4	10	.286	787	301
Purdue	3	11	.214	930	1045

Darling Makes UP All-America

Thanks Mates, Coach, Fans For Success

Iowa's Chuck Darling is one of the top five college basketball players in the country, according to the United Press All-America selections announced Tuesday.

Darling's teammates on the "dream team" are Clyde Lovellette of Kansas, Dick Groat of Duke, Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, and Mark Workman of West Virginia.

"I couldn't have made all-American or broken a scoring record without the wonderful support of my teammates," Darling said Tuesday night. "I want to thank Buddy O'Connor for all his help and fine coaching, and all the fans around the state for their support."

Hasn't Made Plans

Chuck said he has not made any definite plans for the future, but does not intend the play pro basketball. There is a good chance, he said, that he may play for a strong semipro team such as the Phillips Oilers, which would enable him to use his education in geology. There is also a possibility that he will return to Iowa for graduate work.

Bob (Pink) Clifton was the only other Iowa player to place in the annual ratings. He received honorable mention.

The nationwide poll of 200 sports writers and radio broadcasters selected the team, which averages 6 foot 6 inches in height and has a combined scoring average of 24.5 points per game for each man during the past season.

Clyde Only Repeater

Lovellette received the highest number of votes on the team, placing first or second on the ballots of 81 per cent of the voters. He is the only repeater from last year's UP team. Groat was the second most popular choice, receiving first or second team votes on 70 per cent of the ballots.

Darling was a first or second team choice of 66 per cent of the voters, Hagan of 63, and Workman of 57.

Darling was named at forward on the team, despite his excellence



Chuck Darling
Records Bring Honors

at center, and Workman and Hagan, also star centers, were named at forward and guard, respectively. Lovellette held his regular center post and Groat was placed at his usual guard spot.

Rod Fletcher of Illinois was named to the second team, the only other Big Ten player to make one of the top three squads.

Second Team

Pos.	School
F. Johnny O'Brien	Seattle
F. Frank Ramsey	Kentucky
C. Bobo Pettit	Louisiana State
G. Rod Fletcher	Illinois
G. Bob Zawoluk	St. John's

Third Team

Pos.	School
F. Bob Houbregs	Washington
F. Don Meineke	Dayton
C. Walter Dukes	Seton Hall
G. Ray Steiner	St. Louis
G. Jim Tucker	Duquesne

Kazmaier Denounces Cutting Spring Drills

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All-America Dick Kazmaier said Tuesday that curtailing of spring football practice "is not beneficial" to the college game.

Kazmaier made the statement at a Philadelphia Bulletin forum discussing the question: "Are College Athletics Overemphasized?"

Versatile Frank LaDue Puts —

Magic in Gymnastics

By JIM COOKE

Top performances are nothing new to Frank LaDue. The co-captain of Iowa's top-flight gymnastic team has been turning them in for many years — and not all in his specialty of gymnastics.

Frank excels not only on the trampoline but on the Iowa gym team, but has also been the second-ranking high diver on Dave Armbruster's fine swimming team. And, as if his athletic accomplishments were not enough, LaDue is one of the better amateur magicians in the country with a routine that has earned him several offers to display his talents on television.

Gymnastics for Correction

Frank entered SUI in 1949 as a second semester transfer from the University of Michigan. He hoped to make the Hawkeye swimming team as a high diver and turned to gymnastics and the trampoline only as a remedy to correct his major diving deficiency — not enough height off the board.

He soon discovered that his major talent was with gymnastics and consequently devoted his full time to that sport. Frank was rewarded in his second year of com-

petition when he placed sixth in Big Ten competition on the trampoline.

LaDue improved in 1951 with a second-place finish in both the Big Ten and national AAU gymnastics meets on the trampoline.

Team's High Scorer

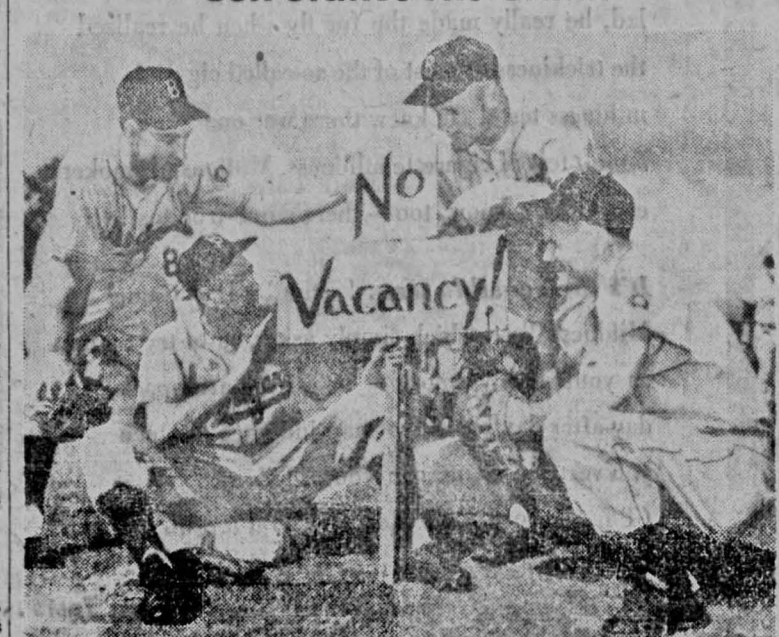
Frank was elected co-captain of the gym squad at the end of the 1951 season and this year has been the team's high scorer with 66 points in the teams 10 victories in 11 meets. His undefeated record this season places him as a strong contender for a Big Ten individual championship in the meet to be held at Bloomington this weekend.

Holzappel, Iowa's youthful gym mentor, has nothing but praise for LaDue. He calls Frank "one of the hardest and most conscientious workers I have ever coached," and "a great help in coaching the younger and more inexperienced members of the team."

LaDue has not forsaken his diving completely. He continues to participate for Armbruster's squad when his gymnastic schedule permits, with his major accomplishment this season being a second-place finish against Wisconsin's strong team.

Frank will still have one semester of eligibility after the present season is completed and undoubtedly will leave a high mark at which future Hawkeye athletes will shoot.

Cox Stakes His Claim



SQUATTERS RIGHTS are exercised by Fredlyn Datter third baseman Billy Cox at spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. Those being warned are (left to right), Wayne Terrence, Dobby Morgan and Rocky Bridges.

14 Swimmers Leave —

Iowa Tankers Reach Peak

— For Big Ten Meet

By LEE CANNING

Iowa's swimming team reaches the peak of its 1952 season Thursday through Saturday when the Hawkeyes go to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. for the Big Ten championships.

A squad of 12 Hawkeyes will leave this afternoon and arrive in East Lansing Thursday morning. Iowa's distance swimmers, Don Watson and Ross "Buddy" Lucas, will leave early this morning and get to Michigan State in time to hold a workout before the championships start Thursday night.

First event on the conference schedule is the 1500-meter which will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Both Lucas and Watson are probable entries.

Expects Good Results

Coach David Armbruster expects his squad to finish in the top four. The Iowa coach picks Ohio State's Buckeyes for first and Michigan for second.

Armbruster said Tuesday, "We should be in a two-way fight with Michigan State for third place in the final standings. With some breaks, we might even have an outside chance of overtaking Michigan for second."

Armbruster also said that his squad was in good physical and mental condition for the Big Ten meet. Senior Dick Labahn is the only Iowan hampered by a cold and the whole team appears to be

getting up, mentally, for the season's climax.

Short Pool a Hazard

A condition which might effect Iowa's showings is the length of the Michigan State pool. The Spartans' pool is only 75 feet long, compared to the 150-foot Iowa tank. The Hawkeye squad has been practicing all week on turns in order to improve its performances in this department.

Iowa's strength lies in these races:

1. 100 and 200-yard breaststroke — Iowa's Bowen Stassforth has beaten the Big Ten's defending 200-yard champion, Bob Davies of Michigan, once this season. In the same race, Stassforth also was ahead of the Wolverines' Stewart Elliot at the 100-yard mark. Elliot won the Big Ten's 100-yard title last season.

2. 400-yard freestyle relay — The Hawkeyes' sprint depth could prove to be a deciding factor in this race. Armbruster can call on Wally Nicholson, Keo Mana, Dick Labahn, George Yim or Dick Pennington.

3. Low and high board diving — Otto "Bunny" Broeder has shown improvement during recent workouts and could push Ohio State's favored divers for a high finish.

4. Sprints — Iowa's depth could give it the advantage again if Nicholson, Mana, Pennington, Yim, and Labahn turn in top performances.

Canada Group Fines Saddler For Roughness

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Athletic commission fined World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler \$500 Tuesday, and said he was lucky he wasn't suspended for his conduct in his bout Monday night with Armand Savoie of Montreal.

Saddler was disqualified by Referee Tommy Sullivan after three rounds of the scheduled 10-round bout at the forum, for hitting on the breaks, heeling, holding and hitting with the laces of his gloves. It was a non-title bout for Saddler, and Savoie, Canadian lightweight champ.

"Due to the fact that he (Saddler) is going into the United States army — and we like to see a man doing his duty for his country — we will give him a chance to make his living; we will not suspend him," said Emile Gauthier, commission chairman.

"If it was an ordinary time we would suspend Saddler," he added. It was Gauthier who climbed into the ring before the fourth round and instructed the referee to disqualify the New York boxer.

New 'Police' Rules Denied by Frick

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Tuesday night denied that a new "police" system will be instituted this year to keep players from mingling with fans but said, "We are taking the usual precautions."

"We've got to be careful about the players being picked up by strangers," Frick said. "Sometimes strangers will come and offer to buy players a meal or a drink."

Grid Star Injures Knee —

Broeder Undergoes Surgery

George "Binky" Broeder, stand-out freshman halfback on the Iowa football team last fall, underwent a serious knee operation Friday that may sharply hamper his grid career.

Broeder fell during a class on Feb. 26, locking his knee. The injury was described as a floating cartilage about the size of a quarter becoming lodged between two bones in the knee joint.

Broeder's father, Otto P. Broeder of St. Louis, said Tuesday night that George had complained about a pain in his knee during the last football season, but that x-rays had failed to locate the trouble.

The freshman star was under anaesthetic for three and a half hours during the operation Friday morning. He is now confined to bed, but hopes to return to classes on crutches later this week. Doctors have cautioned him not to place any weight on the foot for at least six weeks.

It was unknown whether or not Broeder would be able to participate in any of the spring football drills, which start early in April. Broeder saw extensive action last season, and was being heavily counted on for 1952's team. He came to Iowa as a highly publicized prep star, and 35 other schools were known to have bid for his services.

Missouri Coach Don Faurot had called him the outstanding college

prospect to come out of Missouri in many years, and he was the outstanding player in the East-West all-star high school game, which includes top stars from around the nation.

YOU CAN'T GET A GIRL WITH A GULL

OR How do you know when your best foot's forward?

Once there was a Senior who was shy. (Look, this is a story. It permits certain liberties with the truth.)

He'd call up a girl, stammer incoherently through his Preliminaries, gurgling helplessly through the Euphuism, and hang in there. One day his room-mate took him in hand. "Herman, old buddy," he said, "unfurl a Plan."

Next day the Big Girl on Campus picked him up at eight P.M. Friday. Herman H. Glockenspiel. She was a tricked, Friday evening she was killed and tricked, waiting when Herman dashed up the steps of her Sorority house.

"Are you Herman H. Glockenspiel?" she asked. "Elips," said Herman. "Good," she said, taking his arm. "I just love the final, Masterful Men." Herman was on his way.

Now Herman has more dates than the Syrian Desert. Still makes 'em all by telegram. No fool, this Herman.

When you've got a Date in mind. Whether it's with the Campus Queen, Smith Siren or a Big Moment Book Babe — Telegram has the Man-of-the-world to teach that pleases. Equally effective for birthdays, Mother's Day and Easter. Messages, congratulations, or just for Cash, or to Sis to Airmail you The Big Swatter. Just call Western Union and

Get into the swing of Spring

ARROW GABANARO

the all-American sports shirt with sensational new ARAFOLD collar 650

Gabanaro fits into your sports life . . . your social life. The Arafold collar can be worn open, sports-style . . . or closed, and worn with a tie. Miraculously comfortable either way. Washable rayon gabardine. Smart colors. Your exact collar size and sleeve length.

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

A wonderful case of "dual personality"

ARROW GABANARO



IT'S A LOAF SHIRT



IT'S A DATE SHIRT

GABANARO is amazingly comfortable either way, thanks to Arrow's revolutionary ARAFOLD collar. Fine, washable rayon gabardine. Wide range of popular colors.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

You Can Save Yourself

42 MILES OF LUGGING

Each Year

With a modern, time-and-work saving

Automatic GAS CLOTHES DRYER

It's true! According to one survey, the average woman walks approximately 42 miles a year just carrying and hanging clothes. But that's just half the story! All the lifting, stretching, stooping and other backbreaking work of old-fashioned drying methods are eliminated with a dryer, too. Weather? Forget it! Wash whenever you please, regardless of rain, snow, or time of day or night.

To dry your washing this modern way, you simply take the damp clothes from the washer, place them in the dryer and turn a dial. While you relax or go ahead with other household tasks, this remarkable appliance dries your clothes just the way you want them — damp-dry for ironing or bone-dry for storage.

Save yourself from the useless drudgery of washday. Get the facts on automatic gas clothes drying now.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

NO STRETCHING

NO CARRYING NO STOOPING

Ticket Sale Starts Today for Panacea Musical 'Shy Guy'

Tickets will go on sale today at the Iowa Memorial Union desk and Whetstone's store for the Panacea all-university musical, "Shy Guy," to be given Mar. 8 through 22 in Macbride auditorium. Ticket price is 75 cents.

Business manager for the production is Dale Raze, C3, Harlan; advertising manager is Dave Cohen, A2, Des Moines, and technical director and stage manager is Floyd Starr, A3, Fort Madison.

Choreography will be done by Jean Dragon, A3, Chicago, Ill.; lighting by Dale Gould, A4, Elyria, Ohio; costumes by Anne Stowell, A4, Mattapoisett, Mass., and properties by Audrey Belle, A1, and Marlovene Healey, A1, both of Iowa City.

Assisting the committees are Roger Kroth, A3, Winfield, Kan.; Ted Herstand, A2, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Peter Van Oosterhout, A4, Orange City; Charlene McCorkle, A4, Burlington, and Bob Chase, A4, Jefferson.

The music will be arranged by orchestra leader Larry Barrett.

Council To Open Hotel Razing Bids

Contract bids for the demolition of the Van Meter hotel, 311 Iowa ave., will be opened March 21 at 2 p.m.

City officials plan to remove the building and build a municipal parking lot on the property. City Manager Peter F. Roan was authorized to advertise for bids. A special meeting of the city council March 24 will consider the bids.

A public auction will be held on the property Saturday afternoon for the sale of furniture and equipment in the hotel.

Imprisoned Before He's Married



A BALL AND CHAIN, snapped on by practical jokesters, made Albert L. Wilson (center) Glendale, Calif., a prisoner-of-love before his marriage. The imprisoning apparatus was locked on at a stag party by some friends who then left with the key. Police officers Roy Armstrong (left) and W. L. Jarvis worked unsuccessfully trying to release Wilson from the 40 pound ball and chain. Wilson's friends finally showed up with the key and released him.

VA Hospital Plans To Alleviate Smoke Receive Approval

New plans and specifications designed to aid in alleviating the black smoke from the Veterans' hospital heating plant have been approved by the Veterans' administration in Washington, D.C.

The project calls for the installation of a summer load boiler and a modulating type zone heating control.

Full details of the work to be done has not been received at the hospital, but it is believed that a small gas or oil fired boiler will be installed for use in the summer.

Oil and gas produce less smoke than coal.

The modulating type of heating control will eliminate the brief periods of heavy black smoke. These periods are the result of a sudden call for steam which produces heavy firing until the steam pressure is regained.

The VA hopes to have all work completed by Sept. 1.

SUI Law College Starts Mock Trials

The SUI college of law will continue its annual series of mock trials at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the law building.

One trial will be held each week until the end of the semester. Court will be held from 2:30 until 4:30 on Thursdays and from 1:30 until 4:30 on Fridays.

Anyone wishing to serve as a juror for any of the trials may call Jack Whitsell or register at the dean's office in the law building.

SUI Extension Division Distributes Booklet

The university extension division is now distributing a revised edition of the booklet, "Posture and Body Mechanics."

The booklet is a guide to the teaching of general fundamentals of posture and good use of the body in movement.

Copies are 10 cents and may be obtained at the extension division.

Less Expensive TV Network Relays Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — A new microwave device promising cheaper television network links and lighter aircraft radar was described to the Institute of Radio Engineers here Tuesday.

D. D. Grieg, engineer of the Federal Telecommunication Laboratories, Inc., of Nutley, N.J., said that present equipment in use containing waveguide circuits requires the highest degree of precision in manufacture and cost \$400 to \$500 to make. With the new device, he declared, the circuits can be etched on a coated base or produced by stamping and embossing techniques at a cost of about 50 cents.

Officials of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, said the new method was expected to advance the possibility of inexpensive television microwave radio relays to areas that otherwise might not be reached by network TV.

It also is expected to have wide application in private and industrial microwave communications systems, aircraft radar and military uses.

Local Firm Gets Grading Contract

The Central Sand and Gravel company, Iowa City, Tuesday was awarded a contract for grading 22.11 miles of county roads. The contract is subject to the approval of the state highway commission.

The company's bid of \$106,782.48 was lower than the amounts filed by either M. L. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, of McGuire Bros. and Hagen, Tipton.

The grading job includes nine projects throughout the county, all of which will be paid for out of local road funds and state farm-to-market road funds.

GARTZKE AT CONFERENCE

City Engineer Fred Gartzke is attending the third annual conference of city engineers and public works officials being held today through Friday at Iowa State college, Ames. Prominent speakers from throughout the state will discuss the problems of engineering within city administrations during the three day session.

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For Details Contact Your Nearest
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HENRY

PET SHOP

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WETNOSE BULLS ARE THE MOST POWERFUL CREATURES ON EARTH!!

AN YET LUMMOX SLEW HEE WITH A SOCK BETWEEN THE EYES!!

WE KNEW LUMMOX'S TOE WAS POWERFUL!!

IT WOULD SEEM HIS FIST IS EVEN MORE SO!!

WIMPY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?? I WANT YOU TO TAKE LUMMOX IN AN' TURN 'IM OVER TO OFFICER TRISK!!

BLONDIE

ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON

CARL ANDERSON

TOM SIMS AND B. ZABOLY

CHIC YOUNG

Director Confers with Actor



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

PROF. JOHN ROSS WINNIE (right) of the SUI dramatic arts department confers with Dick Gillespie, G. Elliott City, Md., on the forthcoming University theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown." Winnie, who is directing the play, has a special interest in the production because of his acquaintance with its author. Gillespie will be seen in one of the leading roles of the play, which will have its opening performance Friday night.

Prof. Winnie Says —

'The Great God Brown'

— Offers Challenge

Prof. John Ross Winnie, director of the University theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," has a special interest in the production because of his acquaintance with its author and because of the challenge the play offers to any director.

The opening performance of the production will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the dramatic arts building auditorium. The play will continue through March 15.

Winnie directed this play in 1949 at UCLA, where he was head of the motion picture division. He worked there with Kenneth Macgowan, head of the theatre arts department.

Macgowan Worked with Author

Macgowan, who directed more than 60 pictures for Twentieth Century Fox motion picture studios, worked with Eugene O'Neill in the original production of "The Great God Brown" in the 1920's.

In writing the play, O'Neill, author of "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "The Iceman Cometh," placed emphasis entirely upon acting. Because of this, he designed an "abstract" set, composed only of a few blocks of wood.

Winnie is directing the play so as to isolate the acting and thus achieve what O'Neill wanted.

Production Offers Challenge

The challenge the production offers, Winnie says, is that O'Neill plays are not generally considered as being good commercially but as being "real theatre."

He says there is a handicap in this because plays designed only

for persons with a genuine appreciation of the theatre are liable to lack audience appeal through the absence of elaborate sets and costumes.

Unusual things which make the play "impressionistic" are an original musical score, composed by Dick Houston, A4, Iowa City, which features one theme played on the oboe to give scene continuity and to set mood and atmosphere, and the abstract set, designed by Jack Clark, G. Charlton. Leading characters wear symbolic masks.

Play Has 12 Scenes

Originally produced in 1923, the play contains 12 scenes, with an epilogue and a prologue. Tickets for the play may be obtained in room 8 A Schaeffer.

Dream About Husband Spurs Wife's Search

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. (AP) — Still hoping that dreams come true, Mrs. Vernon Moe of Vacaville, Calif., said Tuesday she would stay a few more days while search goes on for the plane in which her husband and seven others were lost two months ago.

The plane, an air force C-47, vanished Dec. 26 en route from Spokane to Travis Air Force base, Calif. Search, once dropped, started again last weekend to check on reports of possible wreckage. At the same time Mrs. Moe came here, reporting that in a dream her husband, the co-pilot, told her he was at Day, Calif., after a forced landing.

Before snow and low clouds halted flights Monday she had made three flights as an observer over the rough country around Day. Nothing was sighted. It was doubtful whether planes would be able to resume the search before today as clouds hid many low mountain peaks.

Allies To Permit German Airlines

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany got Allied permission Tuesday to build her own airports and won assurance she can set up airlines as soon as the Allied-German peace contract is concluded.

The contract, pledging Bonn greater independence in return for help in defending the West, will define German civil aviation rights and allow east Germany to operate planes for the first time since World War II.

Traffic Minister Hans Seeborn told reporters a German air transport company would be set up as soon as permission is given, though building of the organization would take several years. He said the company would operate lines both in Europe and to North and South America. The first German airlines will be bought abroad, he said.

Duddlelson Will Seek Coroner Nomination

Irvin F. Duddlelson, 47, Oxford, will seek nomination as Johnson county coroner in the June Democratic primaries.

Duddlelson is publisher of the Johnson County Farmer, and has resided in Oxford for the last six years.

TRAIN DERAILED

MORRIS, ILL. (AP) — Twenty cars of a 35-car refrigerator meat train were derailed in Morris Tuesday, blocking traffic on the Rock Island railroad lines.

Chesley House Will Become SUI Foreign Student Center

If present hopes materialize, foreign students at SUI will soon have a house they can really call their own.

To be called "International center," the building has in the past been home to a number of women students during its service as Chesley house, a women's temporary dormitory, made by converting a former private residence.

Vacant the past six months, the building will be cleaned and decorated during the next several weeks by about 200 American students who have volunteered their help in providing a "home away from home" for social activities of the university's 177 students from abroad.

Use and maintenance of the building will be provided by SUI with decorating and furnishing to be done from a grant of \$375 made by the student council. The council's grant comes from a fund originally collected for sponsorship of a displaced person at the university before that phase of the displaced persons program was ended by the federal government.

Tree Wins

In A 3-Round Bout With An Iowan

CHEROKEE (AP) — Ted Clark, 48, lost a rugged three round battle with a tree limb Monday.

Round one—Clark, standing on ladder, started trimming an elm. Round two—Clark, cut off a big limb. Round three—the limb swung around, clipped the ladder from underneath Clark. He fell 20 feet to the ground landing on his head. Clark was taken to a hospital for first aid and x-rays.

5 More Patients Enter New Veteran's Hospital

Five more patients entered the new Veterans' hospital Tuesday, bringing to 14 the total number of patients admitted in the last two days.

The new hospital has been accepting patients although it will not officially open until March 16 when dedication ceremonies will be held.

COMMUNIST PROGRAM SET

ROME (AP)—Italy's Communist party said Tuesday it will ask parliament to nationalize the power and steel industry. The Reds will also propose free medical service and a government home building program to provide three million rooms.

Iowa High Court Reverses Ruling Of Chief Justice

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme court said Tuesday its present chief justice was right in his first instructions to a jury while serving as a district judge, and should not have reversed himself and granted a new trial.

The judge is Justice G. K. Thompson.

The case involved a car-train collision at an icy crossing in Durant, in which Walter Guttenfelder Jr., was killed.

A Cedar county district court jury ruled in favor of the company.

Thompson set aside the verdict because of one of his instructions to the jury.

He had told the jury the company was under no duty to place sand, gravel, cinders or ashes at the crossing, and its failure to do so was not negligence.

He later decided this instruction was too drastic and a new trial was granted.

City Record

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, 25 E. Washington st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Weathers, Coralville, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Ellen Ferguson, 3, Waterloo, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Clara James, 72, Davenport, Monday at University hospitals.

Anna Francis, 71, Oxford, Monday at University hospitals.

Warren Booten, 65, Sidney, Monday at University hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Thompson, 23, Camp McCoy, Wis., and Edith Carpenter, 23, Cedar Rapids.

Junior McDonald, 24, and Frances Connor, 18, both of Davenport.

Wayne C. Huling and Helen A. Treganza, both of Britt.

DIVORCE DECREES

Frances Durst from Everett Durst. The plaintiff filed her petition for divorce Nov. 26, 1951, and was granted her request March 3, 1952. She was granted custody of two minor children and given the furniture. The defendant was given the auto and ordered by the court to pay \$12.50 a week toward support of the children until the youngest is 21.

POLICE COURT

Leo G. Robertson, R.R. 2, Oxford, \$7.50 for pulling a trailer behind his car without a safety chain.

Harold E. Chamness, Springfield, \$5 for not having a trailer license.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Damages were estimated at \$72 to a car driven by Jack J. Hess, A3, Des Moines, when it was involved in a collision at Ronalds and Dubuque sts. Monday with a postal delivery truck driven by Lyle Fountain, 112 Bloomington st., police said. No damage estimate was given for the truck.

Wilson Reports Trend Downward in Prices, Continued Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson reported Tuesday an encouraging down-trend in a number of prices, and said he sees no need for further cutbacks in the supply of civilian goods.

Nevertheless, Wilson said, the administration's wage-price and other economic controls should be continued for another two years and in some respects strengthened.

The mobilization director told the senate banking committee that the nation's defense buildup is designed to run through 1954 and "we ought to have the protection of the defense production act through that period."

Wilson was the first of about 75 witnesses the committee plans to call in its hearings on extension of the basic economic controls law, which expires June 30. Wage, price and other controls will go out of existence if congress doesn't extend the act.

As Wilson testified, the defense production administration announced it will allot 30 million more pounds of aluminum and up to 25 million additional pounds of copper to civilian industries in the April-through-June period.

DPA head Manly Fleischmann said the increases are possible because the military has returned surplus metal and because orders of some manufacturers have been lower than expected. Fleischmann said it will be decided this week which industries will get the metals.

Wilson said there is a current falling-off of prices which "certainly is good." But he said 63 per cent of all price-controlled items still are at the peak level, and asserted that "we are not fully over the hump" in the fight against inflation.

Wilson endorsed President Truman's call for repeal of the Capehart amendment—which permits manufacturers to pass on to the public the increases in their costs that occurred between the beginning of the Korean war and last June 24.

Housing Pamphlet Sent Out Tuesday By Student Affairs

The first issue of Householder's News-Letter, a one-sheet publication for local residents renting rooms or apartments to SUI students, was mailed to 750 persons Tuesday by the office of student affairs.

Richard E. Sweitzer, director of campus housing and editor of the newsletter, said it will be issued whenever there is enough pertinent information available.

The first edition contains a note from L. Dale Faunce, dean of students at SUI, advocating close cooperation between householders and the office of student affairs.

The newsletter also contains reminders to SUI town men and women and an introduction to Mrs. William McClintock who handles off campus housing and confers with householders calling the office.

Hangman's Noose Warns Looters

LONDON (AP) — A scaffold and a hangman's noose were erected Tuesday on the Nazi-blitzed remains of St. Bride's church on London's Fleet st.

Excavators digging there for ancient relics said it is just a reminder that they didn't want to be disturbed.

A warning sign, "looters beware," was posted under the noose while the excavators uncovered a medieval church floor of reddish brown and cream tiles and coffins and piles of human bones centuries old.

Red walls of what the experts think are part of a church built about 1480 have been uncovered. At the bottom of it all the excavators expect to find the remains of an old Roman settlement.

AUSTRALIA RATIFIES PACT

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Australian house of representatives Tuesday passed without opposition a bill ratifying the Pacific defense pact among the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Sexes Even On Eyesight

Study Shows Women Best In Color Vision, Men Excel In Distance Seeing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The score was even Tuesday in North Carolina on whether women or men are better auto drivers.

The score is on eyesight. The ladies have better color vision and the men better distance seeing.

The score is the result of a study the state has undertaken to learn the effects of poor eyesight on traffic accidents. It started eight months ago, the first statewide experiment of its kind.

To date nearly one-quarter of a million North Carolina licensed drivers have had the tests. In four years all 1.5 million of the state's licensed drivers will have been examined. After that each will get an eye test every four years.

One immediate result is that many persons are going to eye doctors to have their faulty sight corrected. Some go after examinations. Many go before examination by the state.

Under the rules for licenses, a person with two eyes, who has to be as close as 20 feet to discern something that normal eyes see at 100 feet away, is restricted to 45 miles an hour and daylight driving only. He also has to wear corrective glasses.

If you need to be as close as 20 feet to discern what normal eyes see at 40 feet, you get an unrestricted license. If the distance is 50 feet, glasses are required.

HURRY * Last 2 Days!

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— 4:50 Till 5:30 * Then 6:00 —

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NOW

"ENDS FRIDAY"

A ROBOT AND

A MAN...FROM

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MILES OUT

IN SPACE!

There's no limit to what they could do to the earth.

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

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"Flat Foot Fledgling"

SPORT

"Fresh Water Champs"

World's Late News

LATE SHOW FRI NITE

IOWA

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

RICHARD VALENTINA WILLIAM

BASEHART · CORTESA · LUNDIGAN

HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL

20

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

A Picture for People Who Think They've Seen Everything!

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

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