

Considerable cloudiness today, with rain or snow. Cloudy with occasional rain or snow and turning colder Thursday. High today, 37; low, 24. High Tuesday, 41; low, 27.



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# Trend Swings To Ike In Primary

## Railroad Unions End Walkout

CLEVELAND (AP) — New York Central strikers began reporting back to work Tuesday night, but the railroad said the response was slow, and pickets were still patrolling here in Cleveland.

No workers had checked in here, and pickets remained on duty at Union terminal and the Collinwood yards of the New York Central four hours after heads of three rail brotherhoods issued back-to-work instructions.

In Youngstown a full turnout of about 200 reported in, and some 2,000 were back on the job in Detroit and Toledo, a NYC spokesman said.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday union heads began telephoning and telegraphing subordinates that the 3-day-old strike of 6,000 engineers, conductors and firemen had been ended, in compliance with a federal court injunction. In addition to New York Central lines west of Buffalo, the St. Louis terminal line was hit by the surprise walk-

out Sunday morning.

The New York Central said the first crews reporting, probably on the 11 p.m. shift, would begin moving perishable cargoes now on sidings.

No passenger service is expected anywhere in the struck portion of the system before today, the railroad said, and it will be Thursday before operations can be restored to normal.

**Brotherhood Heads Are Silent**

The three brotherhood heads had no immediate comment on the strike-ending injunction or on how fast or complete a response they expected to their instructions. They told their subordinates to "immediately take all steps to get our members back on the job."

Should the back-to-work instructions fail, the brotherhoods would be liable to contempt of court charges, with possible heavy fines or even imprisonment.

The three union chiefs have been meeting here since Sunday.

They are J. P. Shields, grand chief engineer of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers; David B. Robertson, president of the brotherhood of firemen and engineers; and R. O. Hughes, president of the order of railway conductors.

The trio went into a huddle within an hour after Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed issued a temporary restraining order that the strike be ended and no new walkouts called.

**Judge Sets Hearing for Mar. 19**

The judge took only three hours to grant the justice department temporary injunction and to schedule a hearing on a permanent injunction March 19, two days before the temporary order would expire.

He overrode objections from two brotherhood attorneys, who argued the government had not followed the Railway Labor act. They also challenged assertions the strikers technically are govern-

ment employees because the army took over the railroads Aug. 27, 1950.

In issuing the order, Judge Freed said "the emergency is so great" that "refusal to issue such an order would endanger national security and cause irreparable injury to the United States."

In addition to the 6,000 strikers, some 30,000 other New York Central roadworkers have been made idle by the walkout. The strike brought new layoffs in Midwest factories and mines Tuesday, delayed shipment of defense materials and hampered movement of thousands of civilian passengers and troops.

For two years the 200,000 members of the engineers', firemen's,



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for president Estes Kefauver shook hands with a voter at the Hooksett, N.H., town meeting Tuesday before voting in the primary got under way. At latest reports, Kefauver held a surprising lead over President Truman in the Democratic balloting.

## Kefauver in Surprising Lead Over Truman in N. H. Test

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower climbed into the lead over Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) early this morning in the state's nationally-watched GOP presidential primary.

In a see-saw battle in which he lost Manchester, regarded as one of his large-city strongholds, the five-star general rode back into top place in the preferential (popularity) contest on the strength of a surge in Concord.

In 180 of the state's 297 voting places, the count was: Eisenhower 20,203 and Taft 16,700.

Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen had polled 2,532. The other announced Republican candidate, Gov. Earl Warren of California, had received 46 write-in votes. Warren's name did not appear on the ballot.

Two wards in Concord, the state capital, wiped out a slender lead Taft had been maintaining in earlier returns. Eisenhower got about 1,000 votes in two wards to Taft's 300.

**Kefauver Leads**

In the surprising Democratic popularity race, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee rode to a lead over President Truman.

The totals in 160 precincts gave Kefauver 10,955 and Truman 9,283.

These partial results seemed to indicate something of a state-wide trend, since they included all of Manchester's 14 wards in the Republican race and 13 of them in the Democratic contest.

In Manchester, Taft got 4,614 votes to Eisenhower's 3,746. Kefauver outpolled the President.

In Concord, the Tennessee senator said he regards the run he is making as "very satisfactory." But he added that his vote "should not be interpreted as a protest against President Truman."

## Claims Fischer Said: 'Robert Not My Son'

WEBSTER CITY (AP) — The defense in the Robert Fischer second degree murder trial introduced a surprise witness Tuesday afternoon who testified the late Supt. Al W. Fischer once told him that Robert was "not really my boy."

The witness was Everett Barr, 31, an Algona insurance man who said the conversation took place in Iowa City where he and Fischer were both acting as referees at a basketball tournament March 30, 1951.

Robert Fischer, 15, is charged with fatally shooting his father last April 18.

Barr said he met Fischer in an Iowa City hotel lobby on March 30 and Fischer introduced Barr to his son, saying: "I'd like to have you meet my boy Robert."

The following day, Barr said, he met Supt. Fischer in the hotel lobby again.

"Al said he had just been out to the hospital with Robert and he remarked, 'You know, he's not really my boy.'"

On cross-examination, Special Prosecutor Lloyd Karr asked Barr whether Fischer was kidding when he made the statement.

"He was serious," Barr replied.

## All the Comforts of Rome

CLEVELAND (AP) — The rats in the lab at Mt. Sinai hospital never had it so good. They eat spaghetti, guzzle wine and lap olive oil.

Doctors at the hospital say persons of Italian birth or descent seem to suffer from cirrhosis of the liver more than other persons. They wonder if it is because of food.

So the rats are being fed a typical Italian diet to see what happens.

## Morris Appears At Hearing, Denies Knowing Use of Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newbold Morris faced a battery of senate investigators Tuesday and bristled to deny they would find no "wrongdoing" in the part he played in a profitable series of surplus ship deals.

If some of the ships were used later in trade with Red China, he said, it was not his doing — he only found out about it by reading the papers.

President Truman's anti-corruption chief drew a capacity crowd when he appeared before a senate subcommittee for the first time.

The tall New York lawyer told Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) at one point: "You impute some wrongdoing in this transaction. There isn't any!"

The senators are primed to question Morris closely about his business relations with Chinese-financed shipping interests which

## Workers Bolt Unions

TOLEDO, O. (AP) — Toledo's striking railroad workers decided late Tuesday night to quit their unions and stay on strike.

This was announced by R. L. Johnson, local chairman of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, after a mass meeting of 500 strikers. He said that all of the local officers had resigned, too, and that a new, independent union would be formed.

and conductors unions have been trying to get wage increases, a 40-hour week for yardmen and changes in working rules.

It was to avert strikes over these issues that the army took over the railroads in 1950.

## Des Moines Man Denies Killing Wife

DES MOINES (AP) — Charles S. Pennington, 40, arrested here in connection with the death of his wife by stabbing, stubbornly refused to reply to police questioning Tuesday other than admit he knew she was dead and to deny the slaying.

His wife, Mrs. Inez Pennington, 52, was found stabbed to death in a room at the Milner hotel here earlier Tuesday. She apparently had been dead since Sunday.

Pennington was arrested after a struggle in a tavern which adjoins the hotel. Police said he had a knife in his hand.

Police were called after Helen Madison, a maid, found the body. She told authorities that when she knocked on the door of the room Monday she was met by Pennington.

She said he handed her a "do not disturb" sign and told her his wife was sleeping.

She said she knocked on the door Tuesday, received no answer, and entered the room. She found the body in bed, fully clothed.

## UN Delegate Hits Red Stall Tactics

MUNSAN, Korea (WEDNESDAY, AP) — Allied truce delegates, fed up with Communist stalling, today faced their toughest test of patience to keep the deadlocked talks alive.

Exasperated by the Reds' verbal gymnastics, U. S. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the Communists during Tuesday's meetings: "We are getting fed up with your attempts to make things appear as facts that are not facts."

Even Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway was irked to the point of calling the Communist negotiators liars, but in carefully-chosen phrases. The Allied supreme commander, briefly visiting Munsan from Tokyo, said future of the truce talks was unpredictable.

## Billy Mitchell Members See Iowa City from Air

Twelve members of the Billy Mitchell squadron flew over Iowa City Tuesday evening as guests of the military department. It is the first time this semester that these flights have been made.

The plane was flown in Tuesday afternoon by pilots from the air base at Leavenworth, Kan.

## Steelworkers Are Told To Prepare for Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The CIO United Steelworkers spread the word through the nation's steel mills Tuesday — "Get ready for a possible strike at midnight, Sunday, March 23."

About 650,000 USW members who work in basic steel producing plants across the country will stop work to back up contract demands unless the government's wage stabilization board advances a recommended settlement which is acceptable to both union and the steel industry. The USW proposal may be made anytime within a week or two.

Union chieftains are setting up plans for a walkout by holding mass meetings of workers in various steel centers at which inter-national officers and district directors outline procedure in the event of a strike.

The mass meetings on strike plans won't mean a work stoppage is inevitable. It does mean the union is serious about its strike threat and is laying the groundwork for a strike which could be called off in a moment's notice in the event of a satisfactory settlement.

There have been published reports that the WSB is going to recommend that the steelworkers be given a raise of from 14 to 20 cents an hour and that the industry will be allowed to raise prices about \$3 a ton.

Last fall the union opened negotiations with the nation's largest steel companies and leveled identical 22-point demands for an 18½ cent hourly wage boost for men now averaging from \$1.90 to \$1.97 an hour, a guaranteed annual wage, union shop and other contract benefits.

## Batista Declares Himself Supreme Ruler of Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Fulgenio Batista proclaimed himself undisputed, all-powerful ruler of Cuba Tuesday.

The 51-year-old former president suspended for the next 45 days all government processes except by his own decrees, a day after his almost bloodless revolution overturned the government of President Carlos Prío Socarras. Prío took refuge in the Mexican embassy.

As the country returned to almost normal, police arrested Roberto Agramonte, a leading presidential candidate in the scheduled June 1 election, which has been suspended by Batista.

## Senior Engineers Find Blarney Stone

Senior engineering students are now the possessors of the Blarney Stone, which was found in 40 minutes Tuesday morning.

John Galvin, E4, Iowa City, spotted the stone lying in a corner of the stadium surrounded by 10 tons of fertilizer. Warren Coburn, E4, Cedar Rapids, crawled under the bleachers, and behind the sacks of fertilizer to retrieve the stone.

The Blarney Stone is being kept in hiding until its presentation by the president of the senior class at the Mecca week smoker Thursday night. The present whereabouts of the stone is kept secret to ward off attempts by law students, who have carried on a long-standing feud with the engineers, to steal the stone.

The Blarney Stone hunt is the oldest existing tradition of Mecca week activities. Mecca week was inaugurated in 1910.

## Half of Precincts In

At the point where more than one half of the state's precincts had been accounted for, Eisenhower was getting about 47 per cent of the Republican vote, Taft 44 per cent, Stassen 5 per cent and MacArthur 4 per cent.

At that point, eight Eisenhower delegate candidates and one Taft man were leading for the 10 to be picked at large in the state's 14-vote slate.

In the first district, picking two delegates, a Taft candidate and an Eisenhower supporter were in the lead. In the second district, also picking two delegates, two Eisenhower backers led.

A delegate slate favorable to MacArthur was making little headway.

Taft has said he would be satisfied with four of the 14 delegates. Eisenhower supporters had claimed they would get a minimum of 10.

Former Gov. Robert O. Blood, an Eisenhower delegate, said he is satisfied that Eisenhower "will take 55 to 60 per cent of the total vote cast for him and for Taft."

Election officials estimated that the vote in Manchester, the state's largest city, would approximate 27,000 votes, compared with 5,400 cast in the 1948 presidential primary.

President Truman's supporters counted on Manchester's vote to overcome any lead Kefauver builds up elsewhere in the state.

Besides the popularity tests — the first at the ballot boxes in this year's presidential election — New Hampshire voters are selecting a 14-vote slate of Republicans and an eight unit group of Democratic delegates to the Chicago conventions.

Truman, vacationing in Key West, Fla., gave no outward sign of interest in an election in which he permitted his name to be entered after asserting that such tests were "eyewash" as far as lasting effect is concerned.

## Senator Requests Ike's Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), a close supporter of the Truman administration, took Capitol Hill by surprise Tuesday with a formal request that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be called home from Europe this month to testify on the \$7.9 billion foreign aid bill.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) promptly protested that such a move would put Eisenhower "on the spot" and would be "politically embarrassing to Ike."

### The Ides of March

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1951

(Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Foster)

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, and Richard G. Boeke, G. Hubbard, is typical of the millions of Americans struggling this week to complete their 1951 income tax returns before the March 15 deadline. In case you've forgotten the 15th is this Saturday.

## Given to 'Desperate' Cases — New TB Drugs In Use at Oakdale

By STAFF WRITER

OAKDALE — Two anti-tuberculosis drugs that so far have brought encouraging results in the eastern part of the country are being tested on patients at the state sanatorium here.

For the past three weeks, 10 patients, termed "desperate" cases, have been given one of the drugs, each drug to five patients.

Some improvement has been noted in the patients in that they have shown a slight gain in weight and appetite and have taken on a sense of well-being, Dr. William Spear, superintendent, said Tuesday.

The drugs, called rimifon and marsilid, are taken in tablet form. They are being administered here as a clinical investigation for the

while before any conclusions can be made.

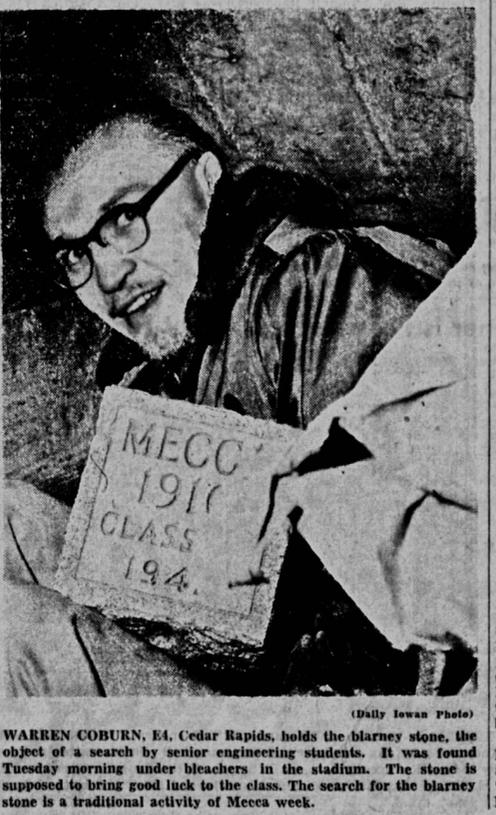
He said the sanatorium received 10,000 tablets Monday, and will begin administering them to 25 other patients.

In the tests conducted at the Sea View hospital, rimifon and marsilid were given to "desperate" TB victims who had been treated with almost every other type of previous drug.

All of the patients given the new drugs showed some improvements. All had bigger appetites and gained weight. Many of those bedridden were able to walk.

But even doctors who have seen wonders performed by the drugs don't know what the ultimate effect of the drug will be.

Oakdale is located 8 miles northwest of Iowa City.



WARREN COBURN, E4, Cedar Rapids, holds the blarney stone, the object of a search by senior engineering students. It was found Tuesday morning under bleachers in the stadium. The stone is supposed to bring good luck to the class. The search for the blarney stone is a traditional activity of Mecca week.

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952

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## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

**INTERVIEWS FOR UWA ORIENTATION** leaders and assistants will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 12-13, and March 17-21 in office of student affairs. All girls interested in improving next fall's program urged to sign up for interviews by Wednesday, March 12, at UWA desk in office of student affairs. Interview appointments may also be made during week of interviews. Carrier girls should contact their chairman, Sue Ottenheimer, before signing up for interview.

**READING RATE IMPROVEMENT** class will meet for five-week period beginning Monday, March 24, on Monday's, Tuesday's and Thursday's at 4 p.m. in room 6, Schaeffer hall. W.F. Anderson will be instructor.

**TICKETS FOR THE THIRD** university concert — Lucille Cummings, contralto — on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in Union may be obtained as follows:  
Students present ID cards at ticket desk in Union beginning Monday, March 10, and receive free tickets for concert.  
Spouse tickets may be purchased beginning Monday, March 10, for \$1.50.  
Faculty, staff and general public may purchase reserved seat tickets beginning Tuesday, March 11, for \$1.50.

**INTERNATIONAL DINNER** English high tea, at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at Wesley house. Reservations, at 50 cents, must be made by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at OSA. No reservations accepted after that time.

**FACULTY WOMEN WILL** have luncheon Thursday noon, March 13, in Union cafeteria at

10:30 a.m. All faculty women urged to attend.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL** meet Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Congregational church. Business meeting will precede program from many lands and dancing. Everyone interested welcome.

**NOMINATION PETITIONS** for positions on the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., must be filed not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in office of Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, chairman of board. Official nomination forms available in Prof. Moeller's office, N-2 East Hall. Balloting will take place during all-student election Wednesday, April 2.

**DEVOTIONS WILL BE HELD** at St. Thomas More chapel on Sundays at 4 p.m. during Lenten season. The Rosary, Litany and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be offered.

**TICKETS FOR THE ANNUAL** Prize Prom are now on sale. The prom is the big social event of the year for students of college of pharmacy. It will be held in main lounge of Union March 29 from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by Larry Barret and orchestra.

**PRENURSING STUDENTS** entering college of nursing in June or September are asked to call 3111, x-552 before March 13 concerning required pre-nursing examinations.

**YWCA MAJOR IN MARRIAGE** will meet Wednesday, March 12, at 4:10 p.m. in Chemistry auditorium. Dr. William Keettel will continue lectures on marriage hygiene. The talk is open to mixed audience.

**FLIGHT B. 9688, VOLUNTEER** air reserve training squadron of Iowa City, will meet at 7 p.m. today instead of the usual time of 8:30 in the field house armory. Lt. Don Williams will lecture on "Airdrome Security" and training films will be shown.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR MEETS** Friday, March 14, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204, Zoology bldg. Dr. Gordon Marsh of department of zoology will speak on "Electrical Control of Axial Polarity in the Regenerating Annelid, Especially Stylaria Lacustris."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senators are so busy electioneering and investigating that they are getting very few laws passed. Old timers on the hill are predicting that the session will end in a terrific last-minute rush to get out of town in time for the conventions in July; and that the only bills to be passed will be for appropriations which are necessary to keep the government running, plus a few "must measures," such as extension of price-wage-rent controls.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Tito, though cast out of the cominform fold since 1948, learned his Bolshevism from Moscow. Like Moscow's regime, his is a dictatorship of the few over the many — kept in power by legions of secret police, political commissars and informers. About a half million party members rule 16 million persons.

Probably a large bloc of members within the Communist party would as soon go over to Moscow if the chance arose. So long as Tito has his secret police and controls the army, that will not happen. The disgruntled Communists will stay quiet to save their skins. But Tito's police boss, Interior Minister Alexander Rankovic, is aware of such feeling. Westerners in Belgrade say there are daily roundups and trials of actual and potential sympathizers with the cominform.

Official propaganda paints glowing pictures of things to come, but those in high places acknowledge the outlook is bleak. Much of the country's substance must go into guarding the border while its riches remain underground.

In few capitals is the contrast between high officials and ordinary people so apparent as it is in Belgrade. Communist leaders will deny this, insisting everything in Yugoslavia belongs to the people. But the people are mostly on the outside, looking in.

Belgrade is a shabby old city whose citizens for centuries have been too busy fighting wars—too backward, too illiterate, too suppressed—to build anything better. The Communists are trying to wipe out illiteracy and to fight the backwardness, but there is a long, hard road ahead.

The leaders have done well for themselves. They are installed, the new ruling class, in the swank areas once the pride of noble and wealthy classes. The people, told that they own it all, must keep their distance. Legions of guards see that they do.

Marshal Tito blvd., which runs through the city, becomes a beautiful thoroughfare on the western outskirts, lined by stately poplars. Nestled on the slopes are villas occupied by foreign diplomats and the ruling class, the party men installed according to importance in elaborate mansions.

Tito's ministers say they are planning a new Belgrade, starting from the outskirts and building inward in an ambitious program, but it is slow going. The first edifice going up is a parliament building, to house a national assembly which never says "no" to the boss. There are some workers' settlements under construction, small but much better than what is available now, but Belgrade's housing shortage is painful.



## Yugoslavia's Rulers Are Well Implanted, But Outlook Bleak

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
BELGRADE (AP) — Capitalism and communism, forced into a strange alliance, eye each other critically in this no-man's land between East and West—Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

Uncomfortable in the alliance, Yugoslav theoreticians are hard at work trying to explain it to Communists.

American aid is coming in because Yugoslavia is strategic in the global cold war. Yugoslavia cooperates in the Western defense effort not out of admiration but because it fears the glowering Soviet Union. Western observers here seem to have few illusions: the Tito regime is a tight police state, in many respects a vest-pocket edition of the Soviet system.

Tito, though cast out of the cominform fold since 1948, learned his Bolshevism from Moscow. Like Moscow's regime, his is a dictatorship of the few over the many — kept in power by legions of secret police, political commissars and informers. About a half million party members rule 16 million persons.

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## California Floods — What A Whacky Winter

NEW YORK (CP) — The weather's been up to some funny tricks lately and a lot of people would like to know the reason why.

For the second year in a row, Los Angeles has been having frost, snow and torrential rains, phenomena the existence of which no self-respecting Californian likes to acknowledge.

Meanwhile New Yorkers have been basking in bright sunshine that more often than not drives temperatures up into the unseasonable fifties. The city hasn't had a really heavy snowfall in quite a few years.

Meteorologists who like to get their facts straight before jumping to any conclusions, refuse to let themselves be pinned down on what the next five years might bring, but they have discovered enough about O' Man Weather to know that he's no longer walking the straight-and-narrow.

The earth is gradually getting warmer, they're agreed on that, and the next couple of hundred years — some prefer to figure in thousands — will see some very definite climatic changes all over the world. Particularly affected will be the areas around the Atlantic ocean, the east coast, the Atlantic islands and north, west and central Europe.

Actually, this warming up process has been going on for quite a long time, but it only became really noticeable during the second quarter of our century. Our summers haven't been affected, but the average winter today is milder by two or three degrees compared with let's say 1860.

The reasons for all this are still obscure to the scientists who make the weather their business. They think it's got something to do with the radiation of the sun and a speedup in atmospheric circulation. That means that the cold air mass that used to descend on the eastern United States from Canada can't stick around quite so long any more.

Ice Caps Receding  
One sure sign that the earth is warming up is the fact that the ice caps on our globe are receding at quite a rapid pace. Some eight or ten thousand years ago, New York was on top of one of those glaciers which since has melted away. Trees and insects imbedded in deep clay attest to the warm climate that once prevailed in the east before the ice came and killed all vegetation.

Right now, say the meteorologists, we are on the crest of an ice age which occurs in fairly regular cycles every 200,000 years

or so. Glaciers all over the world are shrinking. In Spitzbergen, right near the top of the world, temperatures have gone up an average of 10 degrees.

The waters around Greenland now are filled with floating ice. When the Norsemen settled there around the year 1,000, Greenland provided opportunities for agriculture. Then the "little ice age" settled down, and the green disappeared under its cold crust. Today, Greenland is regaining its color and its warm climate. The cod fish know this. They're moving further north.

Changes Not Sudden  
According to Dr. Helmut Landsberg, head of the geophysics research center, significant weather changes are taking place all over the world, but no run-away changes should be expected.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to buy New York real estate in the expectation of year 'round Miami weather," he said, "but there is no doubt that eastern winters will be getting progressively warmer. This doesn't mean that there will be no snow or bitter cold this year or next. But our grandchildren should reap the concrete benefits."

As the years roll on, Dr. Landsberg thinks we'll have fewer cold days and the increase in cloudiness too will have an effect in warming things up since the cloud cover acts like a sheet that reflects the heat.

What will happen if our ice caps finally melt away? Dr. Landsberg doesn't hold with those who think we must perish once the polar ice disappears. "It would just be part of the changes now taking place," he says. "Our regions, the whole U.S., would benefit. Some places, now barren, would become habitable. Others, now inhabited, would be turned into deserts."

## Interpreting the News — Russian Move Toward Germany Is Dangerous

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst  
Russia is making a new and carefully conceived effort to prevent the integration of Western Germany into the European defense setup.

Her proposal for a German peace treaty climaxes years of lip service to the ideal that Germany must be reunited, but with treaty regulation of her ability to make war.

The Russians are burning both ends of the candle in this climactic effort to prevent West Germany from making new contractual arrangements with the Allies in lieu of a peace treaty.

Moscow appeals to the German desire for unity, offers to let her have a national army under a general government, talks blithely of freedom of speech, press, religion, political convictions and assembly.

She appeals to France with a warning about the revival of German militarism and offers to enter into a multipower treaty, something like the one she already has with France, directed against any German attack on the nations who fought her in World War II.

Same Old Double-Talk  
All of the old Russian double-talk is there about suppressing organizations which threaten democracy, and everyone now knows what Russia means when she uses that word — she means her own system.

If Russia were to grant to her own citizens the rights which she now offers Germany—and were to live up to Western definitions of the terms — there would be no more cold war and no threat of hot war. She says that her iron disregard for the dignity of the human being is democracy. She says that her led-by-the-nose press is free.

Although this latest maneuver was carefully planned, going back a month or more to its inception through the puppet government of Eastern Germany, it contains dangers for Russia, too, and by that very fact proclaims itself as a step in desperation.

Allies Can Act  
The Allies can now, and probably will, take the offered opportunity to make Russia put up or shut up. They can hold a conference, and take the Russian proposal paragraph by paragraph and make the Moscow delegation back down.

There can be no clearcut victory, because the ultimate failure to agree would be over definitions. But this is one of the best chances yet to highlight Russian insincerity.

In the meantime, the Russians would accomplish one of their purposes if they could delay the arrangements now under way between Germany and the Allies. The Allied cue would be to go right ahead with the contractual and military arrangements, on the grounds that everything of this nature has always been subject to an ultimate peace treaty.

Could Bog Conference  
Russian insistence that all steps should be delayed during negotiations

Work on White House Could Interrupt Visit  
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is becoming a time of deepening crisis for the people here who have to plan for the approaching visit of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. If the White House reconstruction isn't completed by the day of her arrival, April 2, all sorts of changes must be made in the program for entertaining the friendly and informal lady monarch.

If the Trumans are still at Blair House, the queen will have to be installed at a hotel or guest house after spending her first night with them in their dwelling. The state dinner will have to be held at some hotel, for at least 95 guests are on the "must list" for such a party.

One Includes A Trowel  
They are described in archaic and traditional terms of their own and generally include some reference to the owner's name or occupation. For instance, Lord Crook — a former union secretary — is a shepherd's crook in his arms. Lord Quibell, who was once a builder, includes a trowel and a pair of dividers in his.

The seeds of a new aristocracy have been sown by the Socialists but in 100 years time there probably will be little difference between the new and the old.

The settings won't be the same, of course. More and more of the stately houses of England are going under the auctioneer's hammer and their former owners are moving into modest flats or city houses. Families who for centuries have been landowners are turning to commerce to get their living. Castle and granges are getting too expensive to keep up in these days of rising prices.

Open to Visitors  
Some landowners, like the Duke of Marlborough, are raising money by opening their mansions and palaces to the public for a dollar a visit. Others are selling out to rich industrialists or to the National Trust, the government-sponsored organization which takes over historic beauty spots to preserve for the nation. In some cases, the government accepts land or property in lieu of death duties and then hands it over to the trust.

In the opinion of L. G. Pine, editor of Burke's Peerage and authority on British aristocracy, by the end of the century no one in Britain will hold an estate of over 5,000 acres unless he is phenomenally rich, and the old aristocracy will have only its titles and traditions left.



ROBERTS

## Trade Aristocrats Give Great Britain New 'Noble' Blood

By ROBERT F. S. JONES  
LONDON (AP) — A blue-blooded lord in Britain these days has got to be pretty smart, or pretty lucky, if he doesn't end up a blue-blooded pauper.

Inheriting a title isn't what it used to be, what with death duties, (inheritance taxes, etc.) swallowing up most of the cash and land that once went with it. Crippling taxation is wiping out the old landed nobility with its ancestral homes and lush parks.

That doesn't mean the British peerage is dead or dying. During six years of postwar Socialist government the aristocracy of tomorrow began taking shape—the aristocracy of the trade unionist.

That isn't as illogical as it sounds. Throughout the centuries a title in Britain has been a recognized award for services rendered—either to kings or to governments.

Class Warfare Lacking  
Britain always has lacked in injecting new blood into her nobility — unlike other countries where noblemen kept themselves more or less locked in a closed shop. This is one reason, political theorists think, why Britain has been free from class warfare since the early middle ages.

Britain's first two Socialist governments—in 1924 and 1929—took a poor view of the peerage. They had to have some sort of representation in the house of lords, but they took care that no peer they created had an heir whom the title would pass.

The two postwar Socialist governments changed all of that. During the six years they were in power they created nearly 80 peers — and about three-quarters of them have heirs that will inherit the title.

War Heroes  
Some of these were war heroes like Mountbatten, Montgomery, Alexander and Tedder. British war leaders have always been rewarded with titles—if they ended up on the winning side.

But the majority of the post-war peers have been politicians or trade unionists, given the honor for services to the Socialist cause. Included in the list are a miner's son, a former shop assistant, a union secretary who was once a newsboy and a teacher.

Coats of arms are complicated and expensive. They cost about 105 pounds (\$294) and are designed by the royal college of heralds—set up in the days when every knight and nobleman wore his badge to identify himself on the field of battle.

They are described in archaic and traditional terms of their own and generally include some reference to the owner's name or occupation. For instance, Lord Crook — a former union secretary — is a shepherd's crook in his arms. Lord Quibell, who was once a builder, includes a trowel and a pair of dividers in his.

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## official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952 VOL. XXVIII, NO. 114  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Wednesday, March 12  
4:10 p.m.—YWCA "Major in Marriage," Chem. Auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—University Concert Series, Lucille Cummings, contralto, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m.—University Play, "The Great God Brown," Theater.  
Thursday, March 13  
—Annual UWA Vocational Conference, Old Capitol.  
3:00 p.m.—The University Club, Kensington Tea and Business Meeting, Iowa Union.  
4:10 p.m.—Information First. Speaker: Edyth Thomas Wallace, Senate O. C.  
8:00 p.m.—University Play, "The Great God Brown," Theater.  
Friday, March 14  
Annual UWA Vocational Conference, Old Capitol.  
8:00 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, Speaker: Dr. Thelma Thurstone, Room E-104 East Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—University Play, "The Great God Brown," Theater.

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

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 12, 1952  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Greek Drama (Classroom)  
9:20 Women's News  
9:30 Baker's Dozen  
10:00 The Bookshelf  
10:15 The Woman Next Door  
10:30 Listen & Learn — Let's Explore  
10:45 Novatime  
11:00 News  
11:15 Phil Harris and Alice Faye  
11:30 Public Health Series  
11:45 Headlines in Chemistry  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Religious News Reporter  
1:30 Musical Chats  
2:00 News  
2:10 19th Century Music (Classroom)  
2:30 Listen & Learn — Legend Time  
3:15 News  
3:30 Pride and Prejudice  
4:00 Cornell College  
4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sports  
6:00 KSUI SIGN ON  
6:30 Dinner Hour  
6:55 News  
7:00 University Student Forum  
7:30 Basketball game  
8:15 Basketball game  
8:40 News Roundup  
10:00 SIGN OFF  
KSUI RADIO SCHEDULE  
Wednesday, March 12, 1952  
6:00 SIGN ON  
6:00 Music by Both  
6:30 Dinner Music  
6:35 Basketball game  
8:15 Basketball game

## Herb Shiner Is Philosophical About Taxes



STUDYING HIS INCOME TAX FORM in New York, TV star Herb Shiner muses, "Congress is pretty smart when it comes to taxes. They put a big tax on liquor and then raised all other taxes to drive people to drink. If the taxes get any higher, the taxpayer soon will be able to list the government as a dependent. But you know, I was glad to get my last year's tax refund back. I got it just in time to give it to the government to pay this year's taxes."

MAP SHOWS some of the winter's odd tricks—some were liked and some definitely were not.

### Mecca Week Queen Candidates



Floy Ann Kensinger  
A2, Tama

Sue Sutherland  
N1, Iowa City

### Vesper Speaker Named

Harold C. Shiffler, G, Des Moines, will speak at Westminster espers at the Presbyterian church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Mrs. Wilson to Speak To Presbyterian Circle

"Meeting Latin Americans" will be the topic of Mrs. Jack Wilson, who will speak to Pollock circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lawew, 919 Rider st.

## French Lecturer Defines Role of Home Economics



Mlle. HELENE TERRE (second from right) visited with students and faculty at a coffee hour in her honor Tuesday morning in the home economics department in Macbride hall. Pictured (left to right) are Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the home economics department, Boyd R. McCandless, director of the child welfare research station, and Gwen McComas, A1, Iowa City, president of Omicron Nu, scholarship society in home economics.

Applying the science of human economy helps man keep a proper balance between his spiritual and physical powers, Helene Terre of Paris, France, said Tuesday night in a lecture sponsored by Omicron Nu, scholarship society in home economics.

feed and clothe the poor and nurse the sick. We want to think that crossing the ocean today does not mean the same break as four hundred years ago. The love for freedom has built a bridge and it would be mad not to use it in both directions."

Mlle. Terre organized and directed the French "WAC" during World War II and served as commanding officer of the French Red Cross ambulance unit in Belgium.

### Phi Kappa Elects Imhoff President

Edward Imhoff, C3, Chicago, Ill., was elected president of Phi Kappa, social fraternity, recently. Raymond Bierschbach, A1, Lemmon, S. D. was elected vice-president; Robert Jansen, A2, Eldridge, treasurer-steward; Joseph Ford, A1, Laurens, secretary-treasurer; James Cooney, A1, Yokohama, Japan, social chairman; Richard Christenson, A3, Marshalltown, scholastic chairman; Donald Foley, E2, Kansas City, Mo., athletic chairman.

## Marriage Lectures Popular; First Held For Women in '43

Judging from capacity crowds at the YWCA Major in Marriage lectures in Chemistry auditorium, many SUI students are thinking seriously about marriage.

Dr. William Keettel of the obstetrics department is the speaker for the current series. The fourth meeting of the series will be at 4:10 this afternoon in Chemistry auditorium.

Keettel's talks cover such subjects as birth, physiology, and child care. They are illustrated with slides and movies. At the end of each session, a question period is open to the audience.

The series of six lectures last semester dealt with the economic and religious aspects of marriage, courtship, and choosing a mate. Dr. Frank Coburn of psychopathic hospital was the speaker.

Sue Starman, A4, Cedar Rapids, is chairman of the program. Betty Garten, A2, Des Moines, is in charge of hostesses.

At present SUI offers no marriage preparation course. During the middle '30's, Dr. Moses Jung of the school of religion taught a class called "Modern Marriage." This class, as described by the catalog, was "a survey of modern marriage from historical, economic, eugenic, physical, psychological, legal, and religious points of view."

The course was open only to upperclassmen; two hours credit was given. Jung's book, "Modern Marriage," published in 1940, was a direct outgrowth of the course. Chapters were contributed by various SUI professors. The class was dropped from the curriculum early in the 1940's.

Major in Marriage series began in October 1943. It was a strictly feminine affair entitled "So Your Man is in the Service." It met in one of the Union conference rooms.

The topics discussed at the meetings included approximately what this year's program did. In addition a third series discussed wedding plans and clothes, showers, and related subjects.

In fall of 1946 the YMCA became co-sponsor with the YW, which allowed men to attend the lectures. Bridal Workshop was formed to handle wedding planning, but the project was dropped last spring due to lack of student interest.

As early as 1944 the program had grown out of its original conference room and into university auditoriums. This semester, attendance has reached its peak with approximately 350 at several of the talks.

The audience is about evenly divided between men and women and many engaged couples come. YWCA is again the sole sponsor of the talks this year.

### Zoology Wives to Meet

Zoology Graduate Student Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Saxe, 1307 Kirkwood. Mrs. Joseph Wayner will give an illustrated talk on "Romance of Fine China."

### EUROPEAN SUMMER SCHOOL — 1952

OXFORD — FRIBOURG — SANTANDER — DUBLIN — LEYDEN  
UP TO THE MINUTE STUDIES OF EUROPEAN and WORLD PROBLEMS — LANGUAGES: GERMAN-FRENCH-SPANISH  
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BE A STUDENT AMBASSADOR TO THE STUDENTS OF WESTERN EUROPE  
POPULAR STUDENT TOURS FROM \$709.00  
For Information: INSTITUTE OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Engaged



Miss Diane Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Murphy of Carroll have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Diane to Dale Redig, D1, Arcadia.

Miss Murphy is a senior at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis. She is a member of Omega Upsilon, honorary speech sorority.

Mr. Redig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Redig of Arcadia, and a member of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity.

### PYTHIAS WILL MEET

The Knights of Pythias will have a special practice in the Rank of Knight at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 432 S. Clinton st.

### Sigma Nu Elects Richard Kirke Commander

Richard Kirke, C3, Des Moines, was elected commander of Sigma Nu social fraternity Monday evening.

Other officers elected were Gene Sprout, A2, Iowa Falls, lieutenant-commander; L. Call Dickinson, C3, Des Moines, treasurer; Lawrence Phillips, A2, Des Moines, recorder; John Leachman, A1, Des Moines, chaplain; Dan Gholson, A1, Albia, reporter.

Don Quinones, A2, Lewistown, Ill., and Glenn Hesselstine, A2, Chicago, pledge trainers; Tom Hamilton, A2, Hartley, and Bill Grimm, A1, Iowa City, rushing chairman; Russell Howard, A3, Oskaloosa, marshal; Charles Van Ginkle, A1, Des Moines, sentinel.

Harlan Miller Jr., A1, Des Moines, scholastic chairman; Kep Sharp, A1, Des Moines, and James Young, A1, Des Moines, social chairman; Tom Ellison, C4, Des Moines, house manager; Charles Woodruff, A3, Burlington, and Bob Beals, A1, Iowa City, athletic chairmen, and Dick Albrecht, A2, Hartley, financial chairman.

Sigma Nu initiated 15 men at ceremonies recently.

They are: Gene Sprout, A2, Iowa Falls; Robert Bates, A2, Wapello; Gordon Beals, A1, Iowa City; William Grimm, A1, Iowa City; John Leachman, A1, Des Moines; Leonard Sharp, A1, Des Moines.

Orlin Holland, A1, Hartley; Richard Albrecht, A2, Hartley; Harlan Miller Jr., A1, Des Moines; John Chattervert, A1, Des Moines; James Young, A1, Des Moines;

## Dormitory Grades For Fall Semester Show Slight Decline

Dormitory grade point averages for the fall semester released Tuesday by the office of student affairs show a decline in three of the four men's dorms and three of the five women's housing areas compared to first semester averages of last year.

Men's all-dormitory average is 2.41, compared to 2.45 a year ago. This year's average is still above the all-university average of 2.304, the all-fraternity average of 2.29 and the all-men's average of 2.224.

Quadrangle students raised their average for the second consecutive semester, receiving a 2.44 compared to 2.39 last year. Law commons showed the greatest decline, having a 2.41 compared to last year's 2.71.

South Quad dropped to 2.16, compared to 2.49 a year ago. Hillcrest showed the slightest decline, registering a 2.45, compared to 2.53 a year ago.

Currier was the only women's dorm to raise its grade point average, attaining a 2.48 over last year's 2.436. Housing co-operatives, including Fairchild, Howard and Russell houses, dropped the least maintaining a 2.67, compared to last year's 2.679.

Eastlawn for graduate women showed the greatest drop, recording a 2.73 compared to last year's 3.033. Westlawn attained a 2.47, a decline from last year's 2.553.

## Girl Scouts Observe 40th Birthday



THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GIRL SCOUTS IS BEING OBSERVED THROUGHOUT the country today. Lincoln school troop No. 3 were busily making nut baskets for St. Patrick's day at their weekly meeting. Left to right, Linda Liechty (seated), Joan Emanuel, Sharon Newport, Carlisle Paff, Kristian Thorstensen, Susan Walders, and Patricia Coburn apply the finishing touches on their baskets. A birthday box supper to commemorate the anniversary will be held March 23 and 24. Mrs. F. E. Coburn is the leader of Brownie troop No. 3.

## Chi Omega Sorority Initiates 16 Women

Sixteen women were initiated by Chi Omega, social sorority, last weekend.

They are: Ruth Ashton, Patricia Sandy and Marianna Merriott, all A1, Iowa City; Mary Luce and France Walker, both A1, La Grange, Ill.; Marilyn Martin, A2, West Liberty; Ellen Forester, A3, Du Quoin, Ill.; Dorothy Hoover, A3, Centerville.

Lois Laumbach, A2, Lake City; Jacquelyn Anderson, A2, Lohr-

## Else to Address Engineering Club

"What a Classicist Is, and Why" will be the topic of Prof. Gerald F. Else, head of SUI classics department, who will address members of the Engineering Faculty Luncheon club this noon. The luncheon will be held in the Iowa Union cafeteria alcove.

For Late Information On Availability of Tickets For

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You Are Most Cordially Invited to attend the

# Formal Opening

of Iowa City's Beautiful New

# fashion shop

Wednesday Evening, Mar. 12  
Six to Nine p.m.

NOTHING WILL BE SOLD WEDNESDAY EVENING

We have set Wednesday evening aside for a special "open house" — just an evening for you to come in and brouse around... There will be Hostesses on hand to welcome you and we sincerely invite you to stop in and look around.

Iowa City's Beautiful New Fashion Shop

# Zuckies

116 E. Washington

join the fun... join the excitement... a showing of

# Spring winners

FOR JUNIORS

You are invited to attend our informal showing of spring fashions designed and created for the junior! Choose an Easter wardrobe, look ahead to vacation time. These exciting fashions will be modeled informally all day long.

LAST DAY TODAY

# Younkers

— Fashion Shops • Second Floor

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## on the Sports Scene

with Jack Jordan

### HE'S NO. 1 IN IOWA

Coach Bucky O'Connor was elected fourth among the balloting for coach of the year by the United Press last week, but he's still THE coach of the year to Iowa fans.

Greatest among Bucky's accomplishments has been the tremendous success to which he led the Hawkeye cagers this season. Besides the 19-3 record, a second best percentage in the school's history, we watched O'Connor time after time at the role of master psychologist in preparing his boys for a tight game or calming them after they suffered one of their usual first quarter lapses.



O'CONNOR

### Fighters Are Winners

It must be unanimous that Bucky's a crowd pleaser, proved by the cheers and applause he got before each game. A dapper dresser, the coach at times (many of them) got up and yelled for his rights and it paid off in several games. Iowa fans are partisan, they yell for their team, and if their coach does the same they love him all the more.

Bucky's competence as a good fundamental basketball coach won't be denied on the basis of this year's action, either. The Hawks were one of the best conditioned teams in the league, and conditioning pays off in the Big Ten. Iowa shot free throws better than any other team in the league, and passed as well as any team.

O'Connor had the defense in good enough shape to commit the least number of fouls in the conference, and at the same time the field goal percentage was one of the top three. Most important, though, was the fact that he had the team thinking, acting and playing like champions.

### 'Home Away from Home'

Besides Bucky's accomplishments this year in basketball he's had a very colorful career. Right now he's touring the state making speeches at high school banquets, but as soon as the weather clears for good he'll be out on his "home away from home"—the golf course.

Born in Monroe, O'Connor practically grew up on a golf diet. His parents were running the Newton country club and young Frank literally lived on the course for 12 years, learning the game first as a caddy and then as a player.

However, Bucky did not have a chance to display his golf talents in college, for when he went to Drake the depression was on and the school had no links team. He concentrated on basketball and made all-Missouri Valley teams as a three-year regular forward.

### Arrived Here in '48

After receiving his B.S. degree, O'Connor served as cage coach at Harrisburg, Ill., Township and Boone high. His career was interrupted during the war years of 1942 to 1946 when he served in the air force, reaching the rank of captain by the time he was discharged.

He returned to Boone as athletic director and head basketball and golf coach and was there until 1948, when he joined the Iowa staff as head golf coach and freshman basketball mentor. He served as assistant under the cage regimes of Pops Harrison and Rollie Williams, who is now assistant athletic director here.

This was Bucky's first full season at the reins. He coached the 1949-50 team for 11 games while Harrison was ill, and had a record of 6-5 for that stretch. He was appointed head coach with the resignation of Williams on March 27, 1951, and thus became the only two-sport Hawkeye head coach since World War II.

### With Defeat, Grace

O'Connor has established a very enviable record in his time here and the odds are strong that the good record will grow. Some have said that he's achieved success with other coaches' material. Those persons have neglected to inspect the degree to which they were coached.

The next two or three years should be all that's needed to quiet the critics. Bucky O'Connor will win more than his share, because he's a big time man in a big time sport.

There is a saying older than O'Connor that a man's true worth is exhibited best in defeat, and those who witnessed Bucky's grace in the Illinois gym after the loss there or at the Iowa Union after the Wisconsin defeat will attest to his worth.

# Ottumwa, Dinsdale, Marion Win

## Racing Heads Credit Attendance Boom to Federal Crack-Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Thoroughbred racing officials, noting the record-breaking attendance and betting at several winter tracks, give credit to Uncle Sam's crack-down on bookmakers and increased public confidence in the sport.

If the tremendous upswing continues at the summer tracks as the horses move northward, 1952 may be the biggest ever for the business, now conducted in 24 states. It could surpass the all-time record year of 1946, when nearly \$2 billion was shoved through the mutual windows.

In 1951, the annual Associated Press nationwide racing survey showed \$1,629,239,777 wagered, 17.01 percent above 1950. Attendance last year hit 24,302,020, up 6.01 per cent over 1950. And revenue to the states hit a record \$99,927,423 in 1951.

Now, from the swanky palm-lined Florida tracks, historic old fair grounds in New Orleans, and California's plush Santa Anita come reports of record or near-record attendance and wagering. Likewise, the Oaklawn Park Jockey club at Hot Springs, Ark., says indications are that all records will be broken at the 30-day meeting ending March 29.

Betting at the New Orleans fair grounds hit an all-time high of \$23,885,695 for the 81-day session which ended Saturday. This was a 43.76 per cent hike over last season. The previous high was \$20,167,398 in the 1946-47 season.

## NAIB Pairings . . .

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Today's second-round pairings in the National Interscholastic Athletic Association (NAIB) basketball tournament (CST):

11 a.m.—James Millikin university vs. Whitworth.

12:30 p.m.—West Texas vs. West Liberty (W. Va.)

2 p.m.—Memphis State vs. Portland (Ore.) university.

3:30 p.m.—Southwest Texas State vs. Murray.

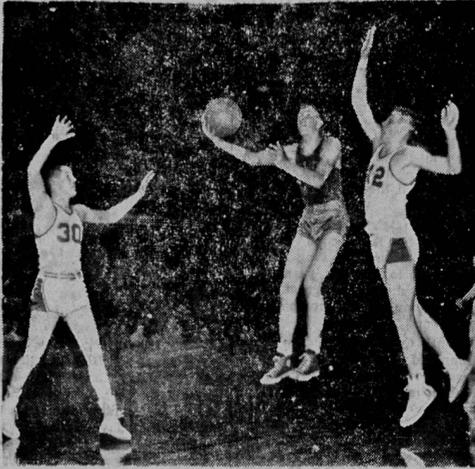
6 p.m.—Hamline vs. Montana State college.

7:30 p.m.—Morningside vs. Eastern Illinois.

9 p.m.—Springfield (Mo.) State vs. Indiana State.

10:30 p.m.—Utah State vs. Lawrence Tech (Detroit).

## They Didn't Get Enough of These



OTTUMWA GUARDS GEORGE CLARK (30) and Tom Casady (42) attempt to stop a shot by an unidentified Muscatine player during the second game of the sub-state boys' basketball playoffs in the field house Tuesday night. Ottumwa nested out their opponents, 29-27, in one of the closest games of the evening.

## Karras, Isbell Flirting with Canadian Offers

REGINA (AP) — A club official said Monday that Saskatchewan Roughriders have been "swamped" with letters from United States football players anxious to come to Canada.

"American players who were with us last year have spread the gospel so well that we don't have to look for footballers," said Don McPherson, chairman of the Riders' player committee.

He reported the Western champs are dicker with Johnny Karras, Illinois halfback, and Larry Isbell, crack Baylor university quarterback.

"Isbell is one of five top quarterbacks who would like to come here," McPherson said. "Karras apparently held off signing a contract with Chicago Cardinals until Dobbs (Rider Coach Glenn Dobbs) could visit him. Dobbs now has talked to him and it is up to Karras to decide if he wants to come up here.

"One thing is sure. We're not offering \$14,000 contracts to anyone, unless he brings two other good ones with him who will play for nothing."

McPherson's reference to \$14,000 contracts was an obvious comment on the signing of Drake university's star Negro halfback, Johnny Bright, by the Calgary Stampede. It has been reported that Bright is to receive \$12,000 a year from the Stampede plus a \$2,000 bonus.

## Sub-State Results

- At Ames: Class A—Chariton 38, Fort Dodge 37; Class A—Ogden 53, Lake Mills 52
- At Waterloo: Class A—West Union 57, Oelwein 56; Class A—Grundy Center 55, Grinnell 54 (overtime)
- At Atlantic: Class A—Manning 44, Harlan 40
- At Adel: Class A—Boone 54, Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs) 50
- At Holstein: Class A—Spencer 39, Central Sioux City 36
- At Iowa City: Class A—Ottumwa 29, Muscatine 27; Class B—Dinsdale 53, Lost Nation 32; Class A—Marion 62, Catholic Central (Ottumwa) 41

## Exhibition Baseball

- New York (A) 7, Boston (A) 6
- Chicago (A) 7, St. Louis (A) 6
- St. Louis (N) 3, Boston (N) 0
- Pittsburgh (N) 4, Seattle, (Pacific Coast) 2
- Cincinnati (N), Philadelphia (N), rained out
- New York (N), Cleveland (A), rained out

## Leffingwell Hits 25 for Marion, Average Slips

By JOHN JAQUA

Ottumwa, Marion, and Dinsdale emerged from their first round sub-state contests unscathed Tuesday night at the field house by downing Muscatine, Ottumwa Catholic Central, and Lost Nation respectively.

Ottumwa's Bulldogs squeezed out a 29-27 win despite a strong Muscatine fourth quarter rally in the class AA event of the evening.

Led by forward Mike Tharp with nine points, the Bulldogs edged away from a narrow 19-18 half-time advantage and led by a 25-20 count at the end of the third quarter. Each team scored only three field goals in the second half. Muscatine scoring was divided evenly among three players; forwards Gary Ramseyer and Bert Hartman, and guard Dick Anderson, who hit for six points each.

Led by the 25 point performance of Hugh Leffingwell, Marion rolled to an easy 62-41 victory over completely outclassed Catholic Central of Ottumwa in class A competition.

Leffingwell, hitting on everything from tip-ins to 30 footers, fell slightly below his 28 point-per-game average, but was well on his way to reaching that height when sidelined early in the fourth quarter by Coach Les Hipple. Catholic Central's big man for the night was forward Brian Kneastey, who dumped through 16 points for the losers.

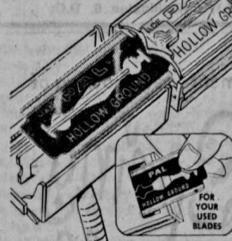
Dinsdale, class B victor in the first game of the evening, arrived with a seemingly effortless 53-32

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## Consider Playing Basketball Again In Central Loop

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Re-establishment of basketball as a Central Collegiate conference sport is "being kicked around" by some of the member schools," Athletic Director C. M. Jennings of Marquette university said Tuesday.

"Several midwestern schools, now playing independent basketball schedules, seem to be interested," Jennings said. "We are and I believe Notre Dame is, too. But all we're doing at the moment is kicking it around."

Jennings said that in 1925, when the CCC was formed, all sports except football were conducted on a league basis. At the time, only Marquette, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Butler were members. Currently, the conference operates as such only for track and has 15 members.

Mentioned by Jennings as possible members of the proposed cage circuit were Drake, Bradley, Loyola of Chicago, De Paul, St. Louis and Bowling Green, in addition to Marquette and Notre Dame.

"We've had no formal meeting on this at all, but it seems to be a good thing," Jennings said. "We'll do some more talking about it and, if the interest keeps up, there may be some action."

## BRUINS BEAT RED WINGS

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins upset the National Hockey league champion Detroit Red Wings 3-2 Tuesday night to move two points in front of the New York Rangers in their battle for fourth place and a Stanley Cup playoff spot.

The Red Devils were never back of the scrappy Lost Nation five, despite the uncanny accuracy of Henry Becker who hit on six of his first six tries from the outside.

Dinsdale's scoring was led by forward Curtis Hoepfner with 15 points, and was trailed closely by teammate Richard Fleming who ramed home 14.

## Cage Group Chooses All-Time Players, Coaches in NAIB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Helms foundation Tuesday announced its choice of all-time outstanding basketball players, coaches and contributors among schools who play in tournaments of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

Presentations of awards to those who can attend will be made at the President hotel in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, William R. Schroeder, secretary of the Helms foundation, said.

The players named include Forrest DeBernardi, Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., and Joe Fulks, Murray State, Kentucky.

Those named as outstanding coaches in NAIB schools include Ray Hanson, Western Illinois State; Joe Hutton, Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn.; and Eugene Kimbrell, Westminster college, Fulton, Mo.

Named as the two outstanding contributors to basketball among NAIB schools were Dr. James Naismith, founder of basketball, and Emil S. Liston, one of the founders of the NAIB and for years a coach and athletic director at Baker university, Baldwin, Wis.

## Carter Meets No. 1 Bidder for Crown

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Carter, world's lightweight champion, will meet Luther Rawlings, Chicago, rated No. 1 contender, in a 10-round non-title bout tonight with Rawlings attempting to prove that he can make the lightweight limit of 135 pounds.

Carter declined to put the championship on the counter because he doubted that Rawlings, who weighed 143 pounds in his last engagement, could make the weight. Carter explained that Rawlings weighs in at sometimes near the lightweight limit today, he will consider him a genuine contender.

The bout, in Chicago stadium, will be televised nationally starting at 9 p.m. (CST).

Rawlings, a product of the Chicago Golden Gloves competition, has won 31 bouts and 18 eight. Other bouts were draws.

## College Basketball

NAIB Journey at Kansas City: Utah State 45, Clifton State 44; New Mexico A & M 46, Minnesota Southern 50; Memphis State 60, Baltimore 49; West Texas State 88, West Liberty (W. Va.) 69; Morningside 81, George Peppin 80; Eastern Illinois 113, Huron 75; Yale 91, Pennsylvania 61; Syracuse 77, Canisius 61; Lawrence Tech 97, Washburn 89; NIT Tourney at New York: Dayton 68, St. Louis 58; Holy Cross 77, Seattle 72; La Salle 51, St. John's 45; St. Bonaventure 50, Western Kentucky 69.

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The regular Saturday, March 15th issue of "The Daily Iowan" will contain SOMETHING EXTRA of interest to Everyone!

The Story of The New Veteran's Hospital

This 16 page supplement will contain pictures, stories and feature articles of Iowa City's newest proof of progress . . . the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

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### Watermelons—A Matter of Life or Death



### Davenport Police Probe Junking of 186 Slot Machines

DAVENPORT, IA. (P) — The mysterious disposal of about 186 slot machines, valued at more than \$10,000, on the Davenport city dump Saturday morning was being investigated by police Tuesday.

WATERMELONS, EVEN OUT OF SEASON, are necessary if 5-year-old Shirley DeCeu, Burr, Ia., is to continue living. In the above picture, Squeaky, the kitten, looks on as his mistress helps herself to some watermelon juice which helps in the treatment of nephritis, a rare and acute kidney inflammation. The Red Cross sent out a nationwide plea for fresh watermelons for the girl who lives with her parents on a northeastern Iowa farm.

### Prof. G. W. Martin Nominated for Post

Prof. George W. Martin, of the botany department, has been nominated for 1952-1953 second vice-president of the American Association of University Professors.

### Exercise Professor Says It Stimulates

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the SUI physical education department gave his views on exercise Tuesday noon at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon.

### Student's Short Story Accepted by "Coradici"

A short story, "Her Maiden Charm," by Marilyn Adams, A3, Des Moines, a student in the creative writing department, has been accepted for publication by "Coradici," a literary magazine published at North Carolina university.

### \$2 Million Fund Lies Idle in State Treasury

DES MOINES (P) — A fund of nearly \$2 million — which hasn't been touched for more than 10 years — lies idle in the state treasury, except for accumulating close to \$50,000 a year in interest.

### U.S.S. Iowa Calls Prof. W. J. Petersen

Prof. William J. Petersen of the SUI history department and superintendent of the state historical society received a five minute ship-to-shore telephone call Monday from the battleship Iowa.

### Chicago Railroad Agent To Be Rotary Speaker

"Common Sense vs. Confusion" will be the topic of an address by H. J. Gramlich, general agricultural agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, at the rural-urban meeting of the Iowa City Rotary club Thursday noon.

### 7 from Johnson Co. Inducted into Army

Seven Johnson county men comprising the county's March draft quota were inducted into the army at Des Moines Tuesday.

### Magazine to Publish SUI Professor's Story

Prof. Verlin Cassill's story, "The Man Who Saw B-36's" will appear in the spring issue of Furlong literary magazine.

### HENRY



### POPEYE



### CARL ANDERSON



### TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY



### BLONDIE



### ETTA KETT



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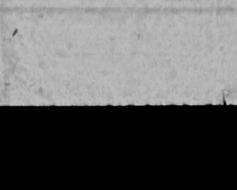
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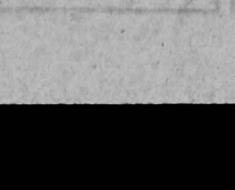
### MAHER BROS.



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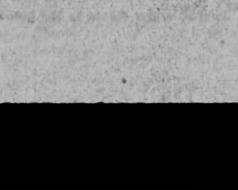
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ROOM for rent, men. Phone 5670.

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'51-'52 School Board Holds Final Meeting



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

GATHERED FOR ITS FINAL MEETING is the 1951-1952 Iowa City school board. Membership of the new school board will not be changed, however, as the voters rejected Irving B. Weber and Alva B. Oathout to their second three-year terms. Pictured above at the final meeting were (left to right): Mrs. E. W. Paulus, William H. Bartley, Mrs. Kenneth Greene, all members; Charles Galtier, secretary; Oathout, president of the board; Verne R. Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Weber, Robert Osmundson, both members, and Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools.

School Board Outlines Jobs for New Board

The 1951-52 Iowa City school board held its last meeting Monday night in the Junior high school.

A reorganization meeting for the new board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday. The president of the new board will be chosen and committees will be assigned at the session.

Reorganization After Election The reorganization follows Monday's school board election. No new members were chosen by the voters as incumbents Alva B. Oathout and Irving B. Weber were re-elected.

Oathout was the president of the old board. One of the first jobs of the new school board will be to select a successor to Iver A. Opstad, who will retire as superintendent of schools at the end of the year.

Board Authorizes Lights In its final meeting the old school board authorized the installation of a new lighting system in the north parking lot of City high school. The cost of the project is not to exceed \$250. The board approved the present school policy of letting the high

school students out of school at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of the final week of the state basketball tournament.

Students Need Approval Junior high students with tickets to these games will also be allowed to leave at the same time if a signed statement by their parents is presented to school officials.

In other action, the school board sent a proposal to install gas heat in Kirkwood school to its building and grounds committee for consideration and recommendation. Cost of the proposed project was estimated at \$400.

Author Addresses English Department Seldin Rodman, author of several books on art and poetry, spoke on the "Portrait of an Artist As an American" Monday night in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

Now living in Hollywood while completing a book, Rodman is brought here under the auspices of the English department and the graduate college.

Liquor Supply Halted To Generous Husband

DES MOINES (AP) — A liquor purchasing permit was suspended by the Iowa Liquor Control commission Tuesday on a doctor's recommendation.

Members of the commission agreed that the case was an unusual one. The doctor wrote that a wife's health was being affected because of the liquor her husband bought and gave her. The commission suspended the husband's permit indefinitely.

Once previously the commission has heard from doctors about liquor matters, the commissioners said. That was when bonded liquor was in short supply during the war. Liquor store customers occasionally appeared with letters from their physicians stating that the customer's health required bonded whiskey.

18th PLUNGES, DIES NEW YORK (AP) — The 18th person to die in a fall from the Empire State, the world's tallest building, plunged to his death Tuesday from a 32nd story window. His body landed on a 21st floor setback.

Monkey Business — Volatile Pet Disrupts Store

DECATUR, ILL. (AP) — They're going to have a monkey sale at Henry Bachrach's clothing store.

Bachrach bought a monkey last week as an attraction in his children's department. Since then, business has been brisk — monkey business, that is.

Bachrach had no sooner put the monkey in its cage Friday night than it slid between the bars and began exploring. Bachrach fixed the cage for the night with a cardboard lining, replaced the monkey, and Saturday lined the cage with chicken wire.

Sunday, Bob Whitson, a store employe, went in to feed the monkey. He found the cage empty and a shirt torn from a mannikin. Whitson caught the monkey and fixed the cage so the animal "couldn't get out."

Two hours later, another employe strolled by and noticed about 30 pairs of new socks strewn about the floor. He returned the monkey to the cage and made it "monkey-tight."

Sunday afternoon, Whitson went back to check up and saw a crowd outside the store peering in.

"I knew what was up," Whitson remarked. The monkey had mopped the floor with new shirts, thrown neckties around, torn up a salesman's card files, broken down some potted plants and sprung the handle of the water cooler. Bachrach estimated damage at \$35.

"Looks like we'll have to have a sale something like a fire sale," he said. "Call it a monkey sale."

James Gould Dies, Funeral Thursday

James Bailey Gould, 88, 230 E. Prentiss st., died at 12:15 Tuesday at his home following a short illness.

A lifelong member of the Methodist church, Mr. Gould was a farmer until he moved to Iowa City six years ago.

He was born March 21, 1863, in Johnson county, the son of David and Anne Ewing Gould.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will officiate at funeral services to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Beckman's. The burial will be in the Green Castle cemetery near North Liberty.

Alumna Appointed N. Carolina Dean

Katherine E. Roberts, an SUI alumna, has been appointed dean of the University of North Carolina's school of home economics in the Woman's college, Greensboro, N.C., and will assume her new duties April 1.

The new dean, now psychologist in the section on child psychology in the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., received a doctor of philosophy degree from SUI in 1932, taught at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, and later became head of the preschool department at the University of Hawaii.

She was supervisor for psychological study at Rochester Child Health institute from 1945 until last year when she joined the staff of the Mayo clinic.

Audio-Visual Meet To Be Held Here

The Iowa audio-visual conference and the spring meeting of the Audio-Visual Education association of Iowa will be held April 8 in the Shambaugh auditorium of University library.

Among those participating in the program will be Dr. Walter A. Wittich, director of the bureau of visual instruction at the University of Wisconsin, and Julien Bryan, executive director of the International Film Foundation, Inc., New York.

School administrators, audio-visual directors, members of the AVEAI and others interested in the improvement of instruction through the use of audio-visual materials are invited to attend the one day conference.

Red Cross Aided 3,648 Iowans

DES MOINES (AP) — The American Red Cross said Tuesday 3,648 persons in Iowa were aided by it in 11 disasters in 23 counties in the period from July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951.

Red Cross expenditures in the state in that time were \$39,567.00. Twenty persons were killed in wrecks, fires, and windstorms of the period. The Sioux City airliner crash of 1951 caused 16 deaths and injuries to nine persons, the Red Cross report said. Three others died in the Decorah hotel fire and one in the Duncan tornado.

Flood injuries last spring along the Mississippi, totaled 26.

60 SUI Band Members To Make Concert Tour

Sixty SUI students have been chosen as members of the concert band which will tour central and northern Iowa Mar. 24-28.

On the basis of scholarship and ability in instrumentation, touring band members were chosen from the 200 students playing in university bands this year.

Rehearsals have begun for the 12 concerts to be given in high school auditoriums in 11 Iowa towns and cities. The tour has been an annual event since 1939.

Concerts and the dates they will be played include Marshalltown and Iowa Falls, Mar. 24; Clarion, Hampton and Mason City, Mar. 25; Algona, Emmetsburg and Spencer, Mar. 26; Storm Lake and Carroll, Mar. 27; Benjamin Franklin junior high and North high of Des Moines, Mar. 28.

Members of the touring band include: Mary Mullins, Edell, saxophone; Ronald Rogers, Ainsworth, clarinet; Jim Corwin, clarinet; Marjorie White, flute; Verne White, clarinet; Marvin McVey, clarinet; Larry Nelson, Aurelia, french horn; Charles Dinwiddie, drum, and Wardine Riney, clarinet, both of Bedford. Donald Eyer, Belle Plaine, drum; Marion Anderson, flute, and Vern Trowbridge, oboe, both of Burlington; John Dille, baritone, and Joe Nelson, bass, both of Cedar Falls; Lawrence Kettler, trombone, Cedar Rapids; Betty Davlin, trombone, Decorah; Maurice Fahrney, clarinet, Deen River. Delmer Denker, cornet; Denton James Rice Jr., clarinet, and James Taggart, clarinet, both of Des Moines; Ward Buske, clarinet, Poston; Paul Mackey, oboe, and Donald Tweed, horn, both of Ft. Madison; Leonard Abbott, saxophone, Greenfield; Jimmy Menzies, cornet, and Willis Ray, saxophone, both of Grinnell; Richard R. Albrecht, french horn, Hartley; Jack Rutlan, trombone, Hawarden; Donna Farrer, saxophone, Indianola; Patricia Barnes, flute and piccolo, Donald Brecheard, clarinet, Gerald Buxton, bass, Jim Chate, saxophone, Clarence Understaff, bass, Betty Welter, clarinet, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. Clara Rowland, Local Resident, Dies

Mrs. Clara Alice Rowland, 76, lifetime Iowa City resident, died Tuesday after a long illness.

The daughter of John and Elizabeth Turner, she was born Feb. 1, 1876.

Her first husband, Wendell Watkins, died several years ago. She married Ward Rowland in 1938 in Iowa City. He died in 1947.

Mrs. Rowland was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ed Raetz, Oskaloosa; Mrs. Glen Bell, Iowa Falls and Mrs. Frances Spellman, Aurora, Ill.; three sons, Philip Watkins, Iowa City; Ted and John Watkins, both of San Francisco, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Frances Owen, Iowa City.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Oathout funeral chapel with the Rev. John Craig of the Congregation a church officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Man Lives After 180 Degree Bath In Red Dye

DES MOINES (AP) — Charles Basta, 67, woolen mills dyer, was reported in "fair" condition late Tuesday by Mercy hospital where he was treated for extensive first degree burns and shock.

Basta Tuesday fell into a vat of dye heated to "just below the boiling point, about 180 degrees," according to an official of the Capital City Woolen Mills, here.

In severe pain and colored by red dye Basta's condition was at first reported "serious." He was given blood transfusions to combat shock.

Joe H. Miller Dies Tuesday

Joe H. Miller, 76, 202 E. Bloomington st., died Tuesday at his home about 1:30 p.m., after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Miller is survived by three daughters and four sons. He farmed for many years in Sharon township.

The Oathout funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements which are pending.

City Record

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers, 13 W. Harrison st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Driggs, West Liberty, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, 620 E. Burlington st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Leona Hickle, 71, Clinton, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Joe H. Miller, 76, 202 E. Bloomington st., Tuesday in Iowa City.

Clara A. Rowland, 76, Iowa City, Tuesday in Iowa City.

James B. Gould, 88, 230 E. Prentiss st., Tuesday in Iowa City.

POLICE COURT

Wallace D. Techau, A4, Council Bluffs, \$27.50 for failing to observe a stop sign.

Glen Marple, 814 N. Johnson st., \$7.50 for not having a valid driver's license.

Marjorie Johnson, saxophone, and Clarence Tripitt, cornet, both of Jefferson; Mary Hollingsworth, trombone, and Bill Kleidisch, trumpet, both of Keokuk; William Betterson, trombone, Knoxville; John Kessler, clarinet, and Robert Quinn, tympani, both of Marion.

Wesley Pippert, bass, Mason City; Loraine Ward, trumpet, Oelwein; Bill Fountain, clarinet, Onawa; Kenneth Miller, percussion, Ottumwa; Roger Westlund, clarinet, Red Oak; Mary Cassens, bassoon, and Henrietta Folkens, clarinet, both of Rock Rapids.

M. Lee McLennahan, cornet, Sigourney; Cassius McChesney, french horn, St. Ansgar; Theodore Olinger, bass, Toddville; Marvin McCoy, horn, West Des Moines; Warren Luse, saxophone, West Liberty; John Cregar, baritone, Winterset.

Robert Johnston, saxophone, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Schaefer, clarinet, East Moline, Ill.; Donald Gissel, flute and piccolo, Ft. Howard, Md.; Ralph Abplanalp, tuba, Grant City, Mo.; Victor Showalter, trumpet, Sarnesville, Ohio; Jerry Knoepfel, clarinet, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Irish, Education Head, Dies

Elizabeth Irish, 96, pioneer business education leader and a native of Iowa City, died Tuesday in Davenport.

Miss Irish was one of the founders of the Iowa City Commercial club and the first woman to hold a secretarial position in Iowa City and Johnson county.

In 1895 she founded the Irish Business college here and operated it until December, 1940, when she retired at the age of 84. More than 12,000 students were enrolled during the 45 years Miss Irish headed the school.

She was born in Iowa City on Feb. 22, 1856, the daughter of Gen. Charles W. and Susanah Abigail Irish.

After attending St. Agatha's seminary here, she worked for her uncle in his newspaper office.

Later, she accompanied her uncle and his family to California and was employed in the Oakland post office. She also worked for the U.S. mint in San Francisco, and when her father became surveyor general of Nevada, she moved to Reno to become chief clerk in his office.

Miss Irish was also deputy post-mistress and Wells Fargo agent at Skaggs Springs, Calif., before returning to Iowa City to found the business college.

She was a member of the Pilgrim chapter, American Daughters of the Revolution, and the Trinity Episcopal church here.

Surviving are her nieces, Ella E. Preston and Abigail S. Preston, Davenport, and her nephew, Charles Irish Preston, Dubuque.

The funeral is tentatively set for Friday at the Hohenschuh mortuary here.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Minister Asks \$50,000 In Defamation Suit

DES MOINES (AP) — Trial of a \$50,000 libel suit brought by the Rev. Loren E. Lair of Des Moines against Robert E. Elmore of Cincinnati, O., and the Christian Restoration association began in federal court here Tuesday.

Rev. Lair, who is executive secretary of the Iowa Christian Missionary society, contends he was defamed in articles published in The Restoration Herald which Elmore edits.

ENGLERT TODAY "ENDS THURSDAY" OUT OF THE VAST SAHARA COMES A TALE OF THRILLING ADVENTURE! WARRIOR SHEIK... DESERT BEAUTY!

FLAME OF ARABY Color by TECHNICOLOR

GO FOR BROKE! VAN JOHNSON and the HEROES of the 442nd REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM

ENGLERT — FRIDAY BEND OF THE RIVER

ENGLERT — FRIDAY COLOR CARTOON "PUNCH AND JUDO" FEATURETTE "I WON'T PLAY" — LATE NEWS —

ENGLERT — FRIDAY BEND OF THE RIVER

Singer Performs Here Tonight

Lucile Cummings, who will perform at a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Iowa Memorial Union, is a person who believes that success is not a matter of material wealth, but the bringing of enjoyment to an audience.

Miss Cummings, the blonde vocalist for radio's "The Telephone Hour," appeared on the stage of New York's Radio City Music hall for 67 weeks during a period of two years. She has sung leading roles for the St. Louis Community Opera and has recorded tunes from Broadway musicals for the R.C.A. Victor record company.

Formerly a Farm Girl

She was raised on a farm in Salem, Ore., and supported herself while attending college by playing the piano for dancing classes. She has taught music at the State School for the Blind in Oregon, and now between concerts and radio appearances, coaches operettas at a private girls' school in New York.

Her favorite operatic role is "Amneris" in Verdi's "Aida," her ambition being to sing in Wagnerian opera.

Having traveled to every part of the country on concert tours, Miss Cummings says, "I find no difference in the receptiveness of good music, regardless of the region of the country. My favorite hobby is becoming acquainted with the natives of each locality and investigating the most interesting bit of culture in that region."

Miss Cummings says that the strenuous occupation of singing demands perfect physical health and knowledge of many different languages. Also required of a concert artist is an adequate wardrobe. Carefully-chosen clothes are essential to well-groomed stage presence.

Advice Given Students

"In seeking a career, one must keep a careful balance between ambition and discouragement," Miss Cummings says. "The talented student must never stop studying, for professional artists must have a knowledge of many things besides their own particular field."

Tonight's Program

Her program for tonight's concert includes Handel's "Te Deum."

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND NOW — ENDS THURSDAY — EXCITING ADVENTURE! EXOTIC ROMANCE! Filmed in Mystic India!

ERROL FLYNN Dean Stockwell Laurette Luez

ADDED FEATURE

Ghosts ON THE LOOSE THE EAST SIDE KIDS

STRAND — FRIDAY

GO FOR BROKE! VAN JOHNSON and the HEROES of the 442nd REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM

STARTING FRIDAY! Saga of the U.S.S. TIGER SHARK

SUBMARINE COMMAND

WILLIAM HOLDEN • OLSON • BENOIR

The Portrayal... The Cast... The Drama of the Year!

IOWA HELD OVER TODAY thru THURSDAY

JANE WYMAN Charles Laughton Joan Blondell in THE BLUE VEIL

CO-HIT DANA ANDREWS in "SEALED CARGO"

STARTS TODAY CAPTOL Brought Back By Popular Demand

"HAVE YOU SEEN CECIL AUBRY?" "CECIL AUBRY, the frisky, pert, sugar and spice bundle Paris!"

"CECIL AUBRY, the mid-century Venus!" Post

GRAND PRIZE WINNER VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

MANON A modern dramatic motion picture of the Abbe Prevost novel

CECIL AUBRY, the nudful Gally charmer... ogle and drool! Walter Winchell



Miss Lucile Cummings From The Farm to Broadway

Haydn's "The Mermaid Song" and "The Spirit's Song," Massenet's "Air de Salome," Liszt's "Quand je dors," Poulenc's "Air Vif," Christie's "Journey," and Duke's "I Can't Be Talkin' of Love."

Students may obtain tickets by presenting ID cards at the desk in the Union lobby. Spouse tickets and tickets for faculty, staff and the general public may be purchased for \$1.50.

TURN-ABOUT ON RUSSIANS

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government said Tuesday it has notified members of the Soviet embassy they must not go outside the Ottawa area without first informing the foreign affairs department. This was in retaliation for increased Soviet restrictions on the movements of Western diplomats in Moscow.

Varsity NOW — ENDS THURSDAY — 2 FIRST RUN HITS — She's Man Bait & Murder!

The GIRL on the BRIDGE Beverly MICHAELS Hugo HAAS

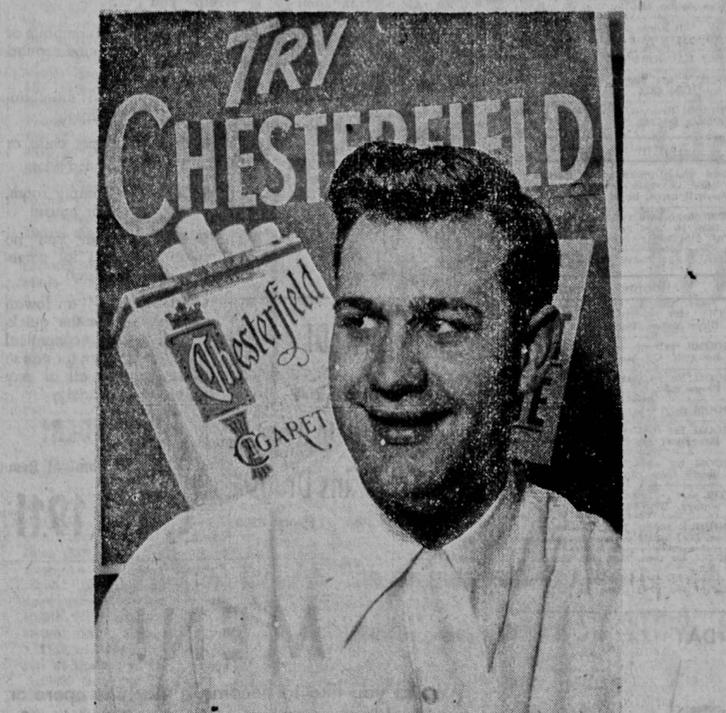
Story of a Miscegenetic Love! JAPANESE WAR BRIDE SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI • DON TAYLOR

STARTING FRIDAY! Saga of the U.S.S. TIGER SHARK

SUBMARINE COMMAND

WILLIAM HOLDEN • OLSON • BENOIR

Daily Iowan Salesman of the Week



Lenard Straszburg, A4, Iowa City, received a merchandise award and recognition as Daily Iowan Salesman of the Week at the regular meeting of the Advertising Sales and Promotion class Monday afternoon. The presentation was made by Ellis Newsome, Advertising Advisor of the Iowan.

The Daily Iowan has introduced a program of recognition for those individuals that make the publication of a newspaper possible, the advertising salesmen. Without advertising no newspaper could long remain in business. Unless advertisers get results from their advertising they will soon stop advertising. Support your newspaper, The Daily Iowan, by patronizing those merchants using the Iowan advertising columns.

The Daily Iowan