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Serving the State
University of Iowa
Campus and
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, April 10, 1952—Vol. 86, No. 135

The Weather

Cloudy, rather cold and snow today. Friday fair and not so cold. High today, 38; low, 32. High Wednesday, 54; low, 30.



Nature Also Unleashes Earthquake, Tornadoes—

Flood Thunders Closer To Iowa

Steel Seizure Called Corrupt Political Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A steel company president Wednesday night called the seizure of the steel industry by the President of the United States a "corrupt political deal" which "discharges a political debt to the CIO."



Harry S. Truman Charged with 'Deal'

Clarence B. Randall, head of Inland steel, spoke on all four major radio and four television networks in making the steel industry's reply to President Truman.

Loses 1st Battle
The steel industry has already lost its first legal battle in its fight against the seizure order, which President Truman announced in a nation-wide TV and radio broadcast Tuesday night.

Phil Murray (president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers) now gives Harry S. Truman a receipt marked "paid in full," Randall said.

Randall called the wage stabilization board one of the actors, with Murray and the White House in the "corrupt deal."

The board had recommended a 17 1/2 cent an hour wage boost for 650,000 CIO steelworkers. This the industry would not accept without a price boost of \$12 a ton to go with it.

In an angry speech, Randall termed public members of the WSB panel "public in name only — for Harry Truman knew in advance that they would not let Phil Murray down. Nor did they."

"In the name of stabilization they gave him twice as much as he had ever secured by collective bargaining before stabilization had been attempted."

'Fair and Reasonable'
"In the face of that amazing fact," Randall continued, "how could Harry S. Truman have stood here Tuesday night and calmly state that the wage board's recommendations were 'fair and reasonable' and in accord with sound stabilization policies."

"Only he and Phil Murray thought that."
The blast at the President and the wage board came shortly after other steel company presidents, headed by Benjamin Fairless of giant U.S. Steel talked with Secretary Charles Sawyer, government boss of the mills, and assured him that production would be back to normal as soon as possible.

Besides carrying its message to the people by TV and radio, the industry has been fighting back against seizure in the courts. But it lost the first round Wednesday when Judge Alexander Holtzoff refused to grant a temporary injunction which would prevent federal possession of the steel plants.

Senate Shelves Controls Action During Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate banking committee put off action on extension of the economic controls law, Wednesday with an explanation from chairman Burnet Maybank (D-SC) that it would be "a dreadful mistake" to make decisions under the pressures of the steel crisis.

The postponement was announced after a 20-minute closed meeting which had been called to seek agreement on the form of an actual bill.

This action made one fact clear — that the dispute over pay and prices in the steel industry will turn the contest over continuation of the defense production act into a major battle.

Without new legislation, the basic act law with its authority for controls on wages and prices, aids to production and other such measures, will expire June 30.

The wage-price sections already had their bitter enemies. Government backing for a steel pay raise, opposition to a price boost and seizure of the steel mills did nothing to mollify them.

"We felt it would be a dreadful mistake to try to legislate or hold hearings now," Maybank told a news conference after today's committee session.

"It would not be fair to management, the workers, and above all the public," Maybank said. The chairman said the committee will get together again a week from tomorrow to consider whether to hold hearings.

Congress Passes Bill Extending War Powers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Wednesday passed and sent to President Truman a bill extending his wartime emergency powers until June 1 and limiting seizure authority to public utilities.

The house completed action on the bill late in the day after acting on amendments voted earlier by the senate.

Iowa Union Hours
Hours for the Iowa Memorial Union will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday. The Union will be closed Saturday. Union television rooms will be open from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, and the entire building, except the cafeteria and lunch bar, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

The Union cafeteria will close from noon today until Tuesday. The soda bar will close at 5 p.m. today for the entire vacation.



A MOTORBOAT VISITED THIS FLOODED FARM HOME near Fort Calhoun, Neb. Wednesday. The farm, about 10 miles upstream on the raging Missouri river from Omaha, is one of many covered by water. The weather bureau forecasts that the worst is yet to come.

Picket Lines Tighten Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The telephone strike became nationwide in scope Wednesday as workers, not technically on strike, held sympathy mass meetings and were ordered not to cross picket lines of striking Western Electric workers.

Western Electric strikers were ordered Wednesday to establish picket lines for the first time since their strike began early this week.

The net result was to halt at least some long distance phone service. Bell system companies did their best to get the most important long distance calls through

with supervisory personnel and other non-union company employees.

Local phone service was maintained because of the automatic dialing. The CIO's Communications Workers of America (CWA) claimed that about 300,000 workers would refuse to cross picket lines and stay away from jobs.

Detroit Talks Are Hopeful
The government, for the moment, pinned its hopes for a Bell system-wide settlement on talks in Detroit between the union and Bell's Michigan subsidiary where

round-the-clock sessions were scheduled.

The CWA seeks wage boosts from 19 to 23 cents an hour, plus improved pensions and inter-city wage rate relationships. The companies have offered a \$4 to \$7 weekly raise, or about 12 1/2 cents an hour. Workers presently average about \$1.53 an hour.

Phone cables were reported cut at Akron and Minneapolis, for which the union denied responsibility. Service was cut temporarily to 1,000 phone customers in Akron and 185 phones went dead

in Minneapolis.

No Break in Telegraph Strike
Meanwhile, the week-long strike of 30,000 Western Union telegraph

No Local Picketing
There was no immediate effect on telephone service in the Iowa City area Wednesday and most long-distance calls were being relayed on schedule.

Because there are no Western Electric employees attached to the local branch of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, it is believed local service will not be hampered as the strike continues.

Little effect was felt elsewhere in Iowa Wednesday, as 104 installers were reported off the job. There were no reports of picketing.

At Sioux City, there were indications pickets might be on duty today.

company employees continued without sign of a break. The workers belong to the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union. They are seeking wage boosts and other concessions which Walter P. Marshall, Western Union president, told a stockholders meeting in New York Wednesday would cost the company nine times its 1951 net income.

Western Union has said many strikers have been drifting back to work. But union leader Adolph Brungs told a reporter here "our lines are holding tight, very tight."

It was the first time in the nation's history that widespread phone and telegraph strikes were in progress at once.

Taft Stacks Up Lead In Convention Delegates

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft's sweep in the Illinois presidential primary — his third in a row in the midwest — presented a fresh challenge to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower Wednesday. It carried the Ohioan's unofficial delegate total to 181 and possibly 182. The general has 75 or 76.

Eisenhower, believed on the verge of coming home from Europe to battle it out for the GOP presidential nomination, was due to pick up another nine delegates in a Kansas convention today, with one going to Taft.

The Republicans have now chosen 342 of their 1,205 national convention delegates with 603 needed for the nomination.

Democrats have picked 161 of their 1,230 delegates, with 616 required to nominate. The two leaders in unofficial delegate strength now are Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, 53 1/2, and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, 40.

Returns from 8,891 of 9,610 precincts in Illinois showed this vote in the presidential contest:

Republicans — Taft 826,405; Stassen 138,097; Eisenhower 127,817.

Democrats — (8,032 precincts) Kefauver 433,120.

Taft, in a Washington news conference, called his Illinois victory over Stassen and Eisenhower a "smashing" one. Eisenhower supporters disputed this.

House Cites 'Mystery Man' For Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry W. Grunewald, once described as a character who could "walk into senators' offices with his hat on," was cited for contempt of congress by the house Wednesday.

The Washington mystery man was accused of "willful and deliberate" refusal to tell a tax investigating committee anything about his relations with high officials of the internal revenue bureau.

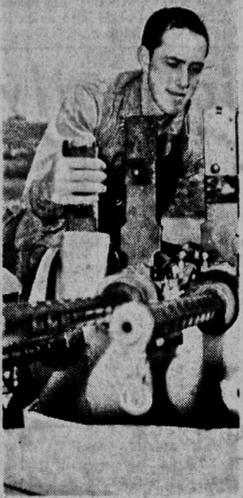
Not a single member of the house spoke in his defense as they voted 332-0 to refer his case to the justice department for prosecution. Conviction on a contempt charge would make Grunewald liable to a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

The house ways and means subcommittee tried five times to get Grunewald to tell them about his Washington activities, his friendship with those in high places and his interest in five-and six-figure tax cases.

All that Grunewald would say was that he was born in 1892.

Grunewald, well to do and apparently influential on capitol hill, has been an enigmatic figure around Washington for years. It was a witness before the King committee, trying to describe Grunewald's influence, who said he could walk into senators' offices with his hat on.

On Okinawa



AIRMAN 2D CLASS Thomas W. Maher of Iowa City is shown here checking his guns at an air base in Okinawa, where he is stationed with the 20th air force. Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Maher, 415 N. Governor st., has been overseas since last Christmas. He now has 12 missions in the Far East air force bombing program, which is designed to cut off enemy supplies from their front-line forces.

3 Science Fellowships Awarded SUI Students

Three SUI students are recipients of fellowship awards from the National Science foundation. They are Robert L. Blair, G. Rock Island, Ill., mathematics; Allan L. Fisher, G. Iowa City, biochemistry, and Mary M. Tremaine, G. biochemistry.

Instructor Granted Fulbright Award

Verlin Cassill, instructor in the SUI English department has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship given by the government for research abroad.

Cassill's award includes a trip to Paris to study comparative literature during the 1952-53 school year.

Operation Scheduled

Robert D. Castater, G. Janesville, Wis.: "My daughter is going to have her tonsils out, and I'll be studying for my Ph.D. comprehensives."

William Brown, G. Silverton, Ore.: "I plan to use the library, go to the movies and possibly get in a round of golf."

Iowa National Guard Summoned To Help

Nature loosed an earthquake, floods and tornado weather on the United States Wednesday.

One of the strongest earthquakes ever recorded in the midwest cracked buildings and broke windows and jarred sections of seven states.

Several tornado funnels swung harmlessly out of Oklahoma skies, having failed to reach ground.

A history-making Missouri river flood crest steamrollered its way through South Dakota while downstream points — Sioux City and Omaha — girded for what could be the most monstrous flood onslaught on record in those river cities.

Swollen Above St. Joe
For fully 1,000 of its miles above St. Joseph, Mo., the river was swollen to flood stage and above.

The crest, unprecedented in the record books, neared Pierre, S. D. Wednesday night and promised to reach Sioux City about Monday or Tuesday and Omaha about Thursday or Friday of next week.

Floodwaters caved in the basement walls of two business places in Pierre, washing away the foundations of both structures. It was feared the buildings may topple.

Levees Built in '43

All hopes of averting disaster in Omaha and its across-the-river neighbor, Council Bluffs, Ia., were pinned on a system of flood walls and levees which army engineers constructed after the 1943 disaster.

But the protection system was designed to cope with a crest of 26.6 feet — nearly two feet under the anticipated high.

"We've got some dirt and concrete above 26.6 feet," Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, Missouri river division engineer, said Wednesday. But once the river gets that high — "for my money, I'm on borrowed time," the general said.

24 Foot Crest Expected
South Sioux City, Neb., still was safe behind levees but it appeared the town would be helpless to hold off the waters if the 24 foot crest materialized.

It was hard to tell just how badly Omaha and Council Bluffs might be hit by a 28.5-foot crest coupled with a failure in the dike system. But in 1943, when a 22.4 foot level was reached, some 1,250 families in East Omaha and Carter Lake were flooded out and the airport was covered with seven feet of water.

Earth Tremors at Des Moines
The southwestern quarter of Iowa had earth tremors Wednesday and office workers in Des Moines, Red Oak and Shenandoah all reported feeling the minor shock.

Experts at St. Louis University, who described the quake as one of the strongest ever recorded in the midwest, said it was caused by breaks and fissures in the Nemaha Fault — a buried mountain range extending roughly from Oklahoma City to Omaha.

Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., were among points which felt the shocks although the main force of the tremor apparently centered in Oklahoma and Kansas.



SEVERAL HUNDRED NON-STRIKING telephone operators, slowly filed out of the Indianapolis exchange of the Bell Telephone company Wednesday after a prolonged mass meeting. Similar meetings called in 43 states by the CIO-Communications Workers began to interfere with long distance service.

editorial

Fate of No-Cut Rule Is Up to You

Those educators who have been near colleges for many years tell us that there has been a great rise in the maturity of the average student in recent years.

This maturity can be seen in a number of actions on the part of our present student body.

One example is the way in which a number of fraternities have changed the traditional "hell week" to "help week" — replacing destruction with construction.

Another example is the student council, which is demanding an increased voice in the administration of student affairs.

Evidently the administration realizes the ability of members of the student council since it has been willing to grant this increased control to the students.

Thanks to the student council, the dean's committee has lifted the no-cut rule for the Easter vacation, which begins at noon today.

The rule was first suspended at Thanksgiving last year. At Christmas it was tried again.

Every student here should be proud to be a part of a campus where the students are striving for increased responsibility — and where members of the SUI faculty are willing to let them experiment with this increased responsibility.

However, these things are everyone's duties. To be blunt — if students want the no-cut rule abolished, then everyone who lives within a reasonable distance must stay until classes are officially dismissed.

Everyone appreciates the abolition of the no-cut rule. But those who live in other states or at the other end of Iowa appreciate it most because it allows them to leave early and thereby have as much time at home as those students who live within several hours distance of Iowa City.

It boils down to the fact that if students want more privileges and responsibility, then they must show themselves to be worthy and appreciative of them.

We believe that there are enough students on the campus who will shoulder the responsibility for the minority who leave early. We hope this vacation sees the no-cut rule officially abandoned.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered at second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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Fred M. Fownall, Publisher

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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.

DEPARTMENT OF ART PRESENTS the fourth annual design exhibition "New Forms of the 20th Century" through April 20 in main gallery of Art Bldg. Doors open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SANKAY PRIZE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS of college of liberal arts — an award of \$500 to the senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives highest promise of achievement in graduate work. Not available to students in professional schools. Holder of this prize may pursue graduate work at SUI or any other standard university during coming year 1952-53 and the stipend will be paid for that year.

Students interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with heads of their major departments and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the graduate office by April 16.

GRADUATING SENIORS — Orders for graduation announcements will be taken at Campus Stores through April 10. No orders will be accepted after 12 p. m. April 10.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for 1952-53 school year must be completed and on file by June 4 in office of student affairs. This covers new and renewal applications for Carr, LaVerne Noyes, university merit, student aid and "P" club scholarships. Further information at student affairs.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL hold spring election of new members at a meeting in senate chamber, Old Capitol, on Tuesday, April 15, at 4:30 p. m.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in applying for positions on central party and entertainment committee may pick up application blanks at Union desk. Deadline for handing in applications is Friday, April 18, at 5 p. m. at Union desk.

Function of central party committee is promoting, sponsoring and supervision of all university parties.

A selection committee made up of members of executive committees of Union board, student council and central party committee will evaluate and rate applicants and through personal interview select 11 members of 1952-53 committee. To be elected are three freshmen, three sophomores and five juniors, not more than six of one sex.

THE FORD FOUNDATION IS offering at this time fellowships to American men and women who wish to initiate or continue training or research pertaining to Asia, the Near and Middle East. Funds appropriated for this program are adequate to provide substantial assistance to as many as 100 qualified applicants.

A circular announcing details is available in the graduate college, room 4, Old Capitol. Application forms may be obtained from the board on overseas training and research, the Ford Foundation.

575 Madison ave., room 534, New York 22, N.Y. Applications must be completed and returned on or before May 15. Awards will be announced on or about July 15.

GRADUATE - FACULTY DISCUSSION group at the Catholic student center will meet Friday, April 25, at 8:30 p. m. when a discussion will be held on "The Problem of Evil." A panel will present the logical problem, the techniques of evil, and the problem of natural evil. A forum discussion will follow.

TOWN MEN ASSOCIATION will have election of officers Wednesday, May 7, at 7 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Any Town Man who has not signed membership roll should do so before that date if he wishes to vote.

Officers to be selected will be president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Those wishing to run for office must submit names and qualifications to the housing desk in office of student affairs before 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 23. Public announcements of candidates will be made and ballots prepared.

TRADITIONAL MAUNDAY - Thursday service of Holy Communion will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 10, at Trinity Episcopal church. The three-hour service of meditation and prayer with sermons by the rector will be held from 12 to 3 at Trinity church on Good Friday.

STUDENT MARKETING CLUB will hold monthly meeting Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m. in room 214 University hall. Plans will be discussed concerning field trip to Maytag Company. All members urged to attend.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS DURING Easter vacation will be as follows: April 10 and 11—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. April 12—9 a. m. to noon April 13—Closed. April 14—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. April 15—Regular hours resumed.

Professor Avoids Traffic Jams



RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC JAMS and high transportation fares do not worry Prof. Henry Borzo of the history department of Loyola university, Chicago. He pedals the eight miles from his home to the university in about 32 minutes, faster than local transportation facilities could get him there. And he has a seat all the way.

Only the actual floor coverage will be pooled by the telecasters, with between six and eight cameras stationed around the huge arena.

Each network is building two or more air-conditioned studios on the 7,500-square feet of amphitheater space allotted to the telecasters and from there will originate special interviews, commentaries, panel discussions, etc.

In addition, studios will be built in various hotels around town. NBC alone plans to air more than 60 hours of convention coverage, and the network will send 300 news and technical men to Chicago to put the big story across.

CBS is trucking thousands of pieces of equipment, representing something like \$300,000, to Chicago. The network personnel on hand will be sufficient to meet any kind of emergency and will include, besides reporters, writers and editors, newsreel cameramen, artists, film librarians, lighting technicians, set designers, make-up men and others.

2 Miles of Cables The cameras covering the floor

Remember?

One Year Ago

The SUI baseball team won its first game of the season by defeating Luther, 9-0.

The grade points at SUI was an over-all 2.344, while figures for the preceding semester showed a 2.275 average.

Five Years Ago

Competition began for awards in the Iowa High School Forensic league, as 250 students arrived in Iowa City for the three-day tournament.



"It's something about 'defamation of character!'"

TV Going All Out for Conventions

NEW YORK (CP) — The presidential nominating conventions in Chicago will get full television "treatment," complete down to the time-honored commercial. When the Republican convention opens at the International amphitheater in the Windy City, July 7, TV will be on hand as a silent but unprecedentedly powerful and influential partner.

Although the great day is still three months distant, the radio and TV networks already are making elaborate and detailed preparations for the most intensive and thorough coverage of any event in history.

They are seeing to it that little will escape the prying eye of the camera and for this purpose they have developed a new and fascinating electronic gadget called the walky-talky-looky.

Portable Camera It is a portable TV camera which will take the video audience not only into the thick of the convention turmoil, but will permit it to follow key delegates and potential candidates into the lobbies, the hallways and the smoke-filled hotel rooms where party strategy is forged.

A hang-dog expression on a politician's face, an off-hand remark on the floor, or the unguarded wave of a hand — they will all be seen and evaluated by a nationwide audience in 46 or more cities and running to around 50 or 60 million people.

The 1952 conventions, for the first time since 1940, will be aired by courtesy of commercial sponsors. NBC coverage is paid for by the Philco Corporation, which reportedly stands ready to spend \$3,800,000. CBS radio and TV programs will be presented under the label of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. at a cost of about \$3,000,000. The political parties are not being paid any fees.

To Pool Floor Coverage Only the actual floor coverage will be pooled by the telecasters, with between six and eight cameras stationed around the huge arena.

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THE WALKY-TALKY-LOOKY in operation. The new battery-operated TV transmitter has a range of one mile. The complete transmitter equipment weighs 53 pounds.

activities will require almost two miles of coaxial cable within the amphitheater itself.

Each network expects to have at least a half dozen TV directors on duty all the time, cutting in and out of the main hall as the news moves. Mobile radio and TV units will roam Chicago streets for outside pickups.

The Republicans and Democrats (the Demos' convention starts July 21) had another Chicago site all picked out when along came the TV boys and suggested the amphitheater as being better suited to their purposes. It didn't take the politicians long to change their plans.

From 9 to 86 Stations Four years ago, at the Philadel-

phia conventions, the TV network comprised nine stations in the east and the kinescope film recordings were the big news.

This year, the network has grown to 86 stations and by the time the conventions roll around there should be close to 18 million receivers installed. The combined radio and TV audience at crucial moments can easily exceed 100 million.

Contemplating this huge viewing circle of interested voters, an awed network executive observed recently: "The conventions are the biggest break TV ever had. There'll be no scripts, but we know already the show's going to be packed with real-life drama. All we've got to do is to be on the spot when it happens."

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952 VOL. XXVII, NO. 135

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, April 10

12:20 p. m. — Easter Recess begins.

Tuesday, April 15

7:30 a. m. — Classes resume.

3:30 p. m. — Baseball: Notre Dame here, Iowa diamond.

4:30 p. m. — Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Senate Old Capitol.

7:30 p. m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.

Wednesday, April 16

3:30 p. m. — Baseball: Notre Dame here.

Thursday, April 17

2:00 p. m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Union.

Friday, April 18

8:00 p. m. — University Play, "Death of a Salesman," Theatre.

Saturday, April 19

10:00 a. m. — Psychology Colloquium, Library.

2:30 p. m. — Goren Bridge Lessons, Iowa Union.

7:30 p. m. — All-campus Carnival, Field House.

Sunday, April 20

2:30 p. m. — Duplicate Bridge, Iowa Union.

8:00 p. m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Austria" by Karl Robinson, Macbride Aud.

Monday, April 21

3:30 p. m. — Baseball: Bradley here.

4:10 p. m. — School of Religion Lecture by Frederick Doppelt, Senate Chamber, O. C.

6:00 p. m. — American Chemical Society Dinner, Jefferson.

7:30 p. m. — American Chemical Society Meeting, speaker: Dr. K. J. Laidler, Chemistry Aud.

7:30 p. m. — Newcomers Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Union.

8:00 p. m. — University Play, "Death of a Salesman," Theatre.

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

Political Convictions Figure in Steel Fight

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

The threat of a strike by steel workers has been replaced by a fight between the government and the industry.

The industry contends that President Truman's seizure order is an illegal stretching of his powers.

At this writing, some companies were standing on the premise that they could not operate pending clarification of the situation. Some others were re-opening, some weren't saying.

Just how far this attitude might go in the industry was not yet clear. The mills, preparing for the CIO strike which did not come off Tuesday night because of the President's order, had banked their furnaces. Once a steel plant closes down, it takes some time to get going again. The companies could be taking advantage of that period to make a little propaganda.

The rights and wrongs of the dispute between steel management and labor, and now between steel management and the Truman administration, seem to depend heavily on whose figures you use and what your political predilections are. Certainly the government has not controlled the laboring man's living costs for the past several years.

2 Demands on Companies

The companies say they cannot meet either union wage demands or wage stabilization board recommendations without a big increase in prices. Truman, the union and the board say the industry actually is trying to use the deal to hoist already large profits.

Truman says they're making

Says Production Of Jets To Double

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little noticed in Charles E. Wilson's "swansong" press conference statement was his forecast that the nation's jet aircraft production will double this year over 1951.

Wilson, who quit as defense mobilizer over the steel dispute, said he'd heard a radio report putting U.S. monthly production at 25 jet engines and Russian at over 1,500 but that this was slightly exaggerated.

He said security regulations barred him from giving exact figures but that he could say that just one American plant was turning out 400 jet engines a month.

\$19.50 a ton now, (on a price of about \$110) and that they'd be making \$26 or \$27 after the proposed wage increases if they get a price increase up to \$122. (The companies claim the increased benefits to workers would cost \$12 a ton.)

What constitutes a fair profit on steel?

There are many factors, some of them not concrete. Iron Age industry trade magazine, estimates that even the quickest return to production after Tuesday's stoppage would mean a loss of 1 million tons of this week's production — more than \$100 million labor trouble is one of the intangibles which the companies must consider in setting up their reserve funds.

Fear Nationalization

Ever since the war the companies have been plowing a lot of profits back into increased production facilities, under the fear of nationalization if they failed to meet the nation's defense needs voluntarily. What would happen to these facilities if peace were to break out, or in event of a depression, is a management worry. Unquestionably, steel management is in a crisis.

The one sure thing is that the republic will not hold guilty any of the three parties — government, management or labor — unless production is kept up. Not while its sons are being conscripted for a national defense in which they are helpless without steel.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, April 10, 1952

8:00 a. m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a. m.	News
8:30 a. m.	Life Problems
8:30 a. m.	Women's News
8:30 a. m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a. m.	The Bookshelf
10:15 a. m.	Baker's Dozen
10:30 a. m.	Listen and Learn
10:45 a. m.	Date in Hollywood
11:00 a. m.	News
11:15 a. m.	Music Album
11:30 a. m.	Excursions in Science
11:45 a. m.	From the Editor's Desk
12:00 noon	Rhythm Ramble
12:30 p. m.	News
12:45 p. m.	Organizing
1:30 p. m.	Musical Chats
2:00 p. m.	News
2:15 p. m.	Listen and Learn
2:30 p. m.	Visiting Nurses Program
2:45 p. m.	Journey Behind the News
3:00 p. m.	Europe Bound
3:15 p. m.	News
3:30 p. m.	Proudly We Heal
4:00 p. m.	Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p. m.	Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p. m.	Children's Hour
5:30 p. m.	News
5:45 p. m.	Sports Time
6:00 p. m.	Dinner Hour
6:25 p. m.	News
7:00 p. m.	Episodes in American History
7:30 p. m.	Music You Want
8:00 p. m.	Invitation to Read
8:15 p. m.	Singing Americans
8:30 p. m.	The Green Room
8:30 p. m.	Campus Shop
9:40 p. m.	News Roundup
10:00 p. m.	SIGN OFF

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not necessary. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Since December 5, I have been employed by Michael Baker Jr., Inc., consulting engineers, public works division, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, who in turn is employed directly by the Saudi Arabia government. Our mission is to engineer, plan, supervise and construct public works projects for His Majesty's government.

Specifically this includes harbor and pier improvements, hospitals, powerhouse extensions, road construction, electrification, sewage and water disposal systems, drilling for additional water wells, and a myriad of special services for the royal family.

This is proving to be a very interesting experience and I am thoroughly enjoying it. I am administrative assistant to the project manager and assistant project manager. Our offices, quarters, mess, and recreation hall are all air conditioned and the food served here is out of this world.

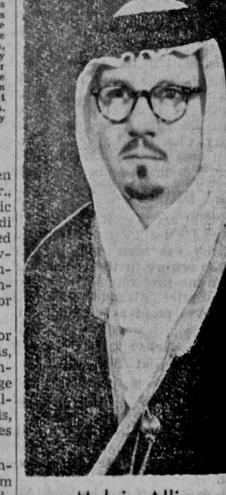
Due to the austere restrictions imposed by King Ibn Saud there are no public cinemas, night clubs or any other form of public entertainment.

Also there is a paucity of women, but the remuneration on these jobs, and other emoluments we enjoy, such as only a five per cent tax rate on income over \$6,500 per annum, free board, room, laundry and medical care more than compensates for the life we endure.

We are exempt from the onus of the U.S. income tax if we serve overseas continuously for one year. Our contracts call for two years then 75 days paid vacation, which amounts in my case to around \$1,500 bonus.

I am a graduate of the school of commerce, class of 1949, and I might add to prospective graduates the advisability of investigating overseas employment. I was totally ignorant of such positions until I saw an advertisement in a

Melvin Allison



Melvin Allison Enjoys Life in Arabia

New Orleans paper at SUI library in November. I was doing graduate work when I investigated this job and accepted it.

In addition to the lucrative salaries offered and benefits provided, it offers an opportunity to travel and adventure, always going first class. We flew all the way TWA Constellations from Pittsburgh.

There is presently a lot of overseas employment and most agencies are located in California and New York. However, little companies advertise nationwide to recruit good men.

Glad to see Iowa has such a successful basketball team, and also I concur in the board of athletics changing the football coaching staff. I trust Evashevski will bring Iowa up to where it is capable of being with proper direction. Also glad to see the track and swimming teams are doing quite well.

Melvin L. Allison, 49 Public Works Division Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

Look What They're Wearing This Easter



IT'S MOSTLY THE HAT THAT CATCHES THE EYE in a woman's Easter costume, and here are seven styles you'll probably see at church. Designers are Lily Dache, Keneth Hopkins and Simone Mirman.

WAC Extends Time To File Applications For Commissions

Graduating senior women of SUI are invited to apply for commissions in the Women's Army corps, regular army. Deadline for filing applications has been extended to May 1, fifth army announced this week.

Young, unmarried women, at least 21 and not more than 27 years of age by Sept. 1, who have a college degree (or who will graduate this spring) are eligible to apply. Applicants are not required to have any prior military training nor any particular type of college degree.

Application forms may be obtained upon request to the Commanding General, Fifth Army, 1680 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.

Accepted applicants will be commissioned second lieutenants in the WAC, organized reserve corps and assigned to Fort Lee, Va., for a basic officers' course early next fall.

Upon successful completion of the course they will be eligible to apply for a second lieutenant's commission in the WAC.

Mrs. Plattner Elected Alumnae Club President

Mrs. Kenneth Plattner was elected president of the Chi Omega alumnae club Tuesday.

Mrs. Don Newbrough was named vice-president; Mrs. Alan Hathaway, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Robert King, social chairman, and Emma Jane Davis, publicity chairman.

Chapter advisers will be Mrs. John Schuppert, personnel; Mrs. William White, assistant personnel; Mrs. Russell Wicks, financial, and Mrs. Ralph Cahill, scholar-

Crumb Cake Is Popular Women's Luncheon Fare



CRUMB CAKE SQUARES LEND A taste treat to luncheons. The cake squares are a delightful, nourishing, but yet low-caloried dish. The cake is quickly mixed and best when served right out of the oven.

SUI housemothers find that luncheons are the most difficult meals to plan.

Mrs. Alice Overholser, house-mother of Delta Gamma sorority for six years, offers crumb cake, one of the favorite recipes of Delta Gamma women, as a dish that is not high in calories, but which offers luncheon variety and yet is filling.

Mrs. Anna "Yabby" Yabornicky, who has been cooking for Delta Gamma for 21 years also has a special "gooey roll" that she makes every Wednesday and Sunday. Since she has been cooking for the sorority, she estimates that she has made approximately 150,000 of these rolls for dinner meals.

"When the alumni come back, they delight in having 'Yabby's' gooey rolls. But she mixes them

without a recipe and bakes them in muffin tins and coats them with a topping of pecans, sugar and butter," said Mrs. Overholser.

Here is "Yabby's" crumb cake which is ideal for luncheons served with soup and salad.

CRUMB CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 cup sour milk

Mix flour, sugar, and shortening as you would for a pie crust. Reserve 1/2 cup for topping. To the remainder add the salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, soda, beaten egg, and sour milk.

Spread topping over top of batter. If sweet milk is used, substitute 2 teaspoons of baking powder for the soda. Bake for 20-25 minutes in a 350° oven. The recipe will serve from eight to ten. The best taste treat is served warm.

Applications Available For Foreign Service

The state department is now accepting foreign service applications for diplomatic and consular officers.

Individuals between the ages of 20 and 30 are eligible and the department is especially interested in applications from both juniors and seniors in college.

Further information is available at the business and industrial placement office in University hall.

The better your secretarial training, the better your business opportunity

Special course for College Women. Five-city personal placement service. Write College Dean for catalog.

KATHARINE GIBBS
BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St. NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave. CHICAGO 11, 31 E. Superior St. MONTREAL 33, Piquet St. PROVIDENCE 6, R. L. 155 Angell St.

Bold Checks Accent Sun Dress



A BROWN AND WHITE CHECKED GINGHAM in a big, bold pattern was selected by designer Hubert de Givenchy for this sun dress. A rounded neckline gives an unusual line to the bodice. Large slit pockets are edged in dark brown.

3 Faculty Members To Attend Meeting On Higher Education

Three SUI faculty members plan to attend the seventh annual National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago April 17-19.

The three are: Provost Harvey H. Davis, Prof. John C. Gerber of the English department, and Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs at SUI.

Miss Reich is chairman of a discussion group which has as its topic: "Responsibilities and Opportunities for the Student Personnel Program in the Development of Moral and Spiritual Values."

The conference is sponsored by the National Education Association's department of higher education.

Mary Schulze Elected Kappa Phi President

Newly elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club is Mary Louise Schulze, A1, Os-sian. Marcia Mitchell, N1, Grundy Center, is vice-president.

Other new officers include Betty Rice, N1, Blanchard, recording secretary; Ruth Ann Little, N2, Aurora, Ill., corresponding secretary; Nancy Adams, N1, Cedar Falls, treasurer; Pat Johnston, N1, Cedar Rapids, chaplain, and Hollie Saar, N2, Cantril, program chairman.

U.S. Nurses Teach Indo-Chinese Care Of War Wounded

AP Newsfeature

HANOI, Indochina — American nurses are flying across the battlefields in Northern Indochina to show their Vietnamese counterparts how to care for war wounded.

This isn't an easy task, but it's exciting.

Often a small, twin-engine bi-plane, fighting its way through low clouds and fogs which blanket North Vietnam at this time of the year, has to hedge-hop at an altitude of 50 to 100 feet, to get the American nurses to hospitals in besieged towns and cities.

The French pilot of this plane always is on the alert to avoid jungle areas which might conceal snipers of the Communist-led Vietminh army, against which the French Union forces and the Vietnamese are waging a bitter war.

Large quantities of American medical supplies have been delivered to the Vietnamese, and the actual job of nursing is up to the Vietnamese women.

What the American nurses do is show the Vietnamese, working in hospitals filled with civilian war wounded, how to apply bandages, administer medicines, and the general treatment of bed patients.

Lately the American nurses have been flying from Saigon or Hanoi into the war zones east and southeast of Hanoi in the Red River delta.

It is here that the Vietminh troops are making strong infiltrations into the French-Vietnamese lines, attacking them from the rear and raiding towns and villages.

In addition to military wounded, most of whom are flown back to French-run hospitals in Hanoi or Saigon, the fighting is causing Vietnamese civilian population.

The American MSA has supplied numerous casualties among the five prefabricated hospitals to the Vietnamese in Northern Indochina.

One of these is at Nam Dinh, 43 miles southeast of Hanoi, and an important textiles manufacturing center and port on the Red river. Another is at Hung Yen, about twelve miles north of Nam Dinh.

WSUI To Present Special Programs Of Easter Music

WSUI will broadcast a number of special transcribed programs of Easter music over the weekend.

"Musical Chats," narrated by Dave Hall, A3, Iowa City, will feature the Amadeus String Quartet in Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Christ" at 1 p.m. today.

Steiner's "The Crucifixion," sung by the Whitehall choir, will be presented in two parts on "Musical Chats" at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Hamberg State Opera choir and orchestra will perform Bruckner's "Mass in E Minor" at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Palestrina's "Missa Papae Marcelli" as performed by the Roger Wagner chorale and Brahms' "German Requiem" performed by the Robert Shaw chorale and orchestra will be presented at 2:10 p.m. Friday.

Good Friday music from Act III of Wagner's "Parsifal" will be played by the NBC Symphony orchestra on the "Dinner Hour" at 6 p.m. Friday. Saturday's "Dinner Hour" will include a variety of classical Easter selections. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be presented by the Vienna Symphony orchestra and chorus at 7 p.m. Saturday.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET

The Chess club will meet tonight from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in conference room 1 of the Iowa Union. The YMCA sponsors the club.



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It's completely washable

it's the Van Gab gabardine sport shirt by Van Heusen

The Van Gab by Van Heusen keeps its smooth feel... fresh looks... roomy size... because it's made of a specially processed rayon that's as washable as you are! Wear the Van Heusen-styled collar open or buttoned... with or without a tie. Wear the square-cut tails tucked into your slacks... or left casually out. It's a "must-have" for the campus! \$5.95

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Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U.S. Department of Defense and Selective Service. Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

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348 Belden Avenue Chicago 14, Illinois

Save Time and Trouble... "GO CRANDIC"

It's Spring — almost! And you're thinking of the many business, shopping or social trips you want to take. Do it the quick, easy way — "go Crandic!"

There are twelve daily round trips between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, which give you plenty of time to take care of your schedule. No bother about roads, no trouble with traffic, no parking problems. Just go ahead with your plans and never mind weather or road trouble.

The C.R. & I.C. Ry. Co. telephone number is 3263. Call it for convenient Crandic schedule. And then make it a habit to "go Crandic!"

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Woman's Club Sponsors 3d Petunia Planting Day

The Iowa City Woman's club is sponsoring its third annual campaign for the beautification of the community. The organization has designated May 9 as "Petunia Planting Day" to make Iowa City the "petunia city."

Mayor William Holland, who approved the proposed plans, issued a proclamation which urges citizens to participate in the project.

The proclamation says: "For the third successive year, the Iowa City Woman's club is launching a campaign urging all citizens to plant petunias in their yards and gardens, and city officials to do likewise on appropriate public property."

"The University of Iowa has planted these flowers on various parts of the campus for a number of years, and community-wide participation in the project brought national recognition to our city."

"Let us gladly co-operate with the woman's club in their aim to beautify and unify Iowa City in the manner proposed."

The Iowa City club won second place two years ago in the "More Beautiful America" competition sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

The Iowa City council voted Monday to contribute \$50 to the Iowa City Woman's club for its petunia project.

Mrs. G. E. Grunewald and Mrs. Robert G. Caldwell are co-chairmen of the petunia committee this year.

Don Sinek, landscape architect for SUI, acting in an advisory capacity for the woman's club, said that some petunias will probably be planted after the first of May.

The probable locations of the plants on the SUI campus are: south of Hawkeye village on Burlington st., the west side of the Iowa Union, the south side of the Fine Arts building, along the river by the Crandic overpass and bridge.

Other flowers which will be planted on various parts of the campus include marigolds, cannas, colts, chrysanthemums, and tobacco plants, Sinek said.

Alonzo J. DeHaan, plant foreman of the botany department at the SUI greenhouse, will start an experimental bed of new varieties of petunias about the second week in June. The plants will be shown at his home, 249 Woolf ave.

Voters' League Groups To Discuss Agenda

League of Women Voters' discussion groups will meet this week to discuss topics for the 1952-53 local League agenda.

Today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Nelson, 21 West Market st., Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb and Mrs. Guy Miles' group will meet. Mrs. Elmer DeGowin and Mrs. Duane Spriestersbach's group will meet with Mrs. N. E. Ross, 1217 Pickard ave. at the same time.

Panhellenic Elects 2 To Student Council

Eleanor Glick, A3, Creston, and Joan Sidlinger, A3, Cedar Rapids, are Panhellenic association's newly elected student council representatives. They will represent the 650 women in the association.

Now! **CAPITOL**

BORN YESTERDAY

JULY - WILLIAM BRODERICK

HOLLIDAY - HOLDEN - CRAWFORD

— COMING SATURDAY —

LOU BUNIN's magical merger of live action and puppetry!

'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

Directed by Robert ANSCO COLOR

ENGLERT — LAST DAY

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS

John CRAWFORD
Dennis MORGAN
David BRIAN

ENGLERT

STARTS **FRIDAY**

THEY'RE WOLVES In Ship's Clothing!

A GIRL IN EVERY PORT

— PLUS —

BUGS BUNNY

"Operation Rabbit"

— COLOR CARTOON —

SECOND SIGHT "Special"

— LATE NEWS —

STRAND LAST DAY

Fredric March

DEATH OF A SALESMAN

STRAND

STARTS **FRIDAY**

IN SUPER COLOR

THE TEXAS RANGERS

George MONTGOMERY

COLUMBIA PICTURE GALE STORM

ADDED

The LAFF situation is well in hand!

Leave It To The Marines

DRIVE-IN Theatre

RE-OPENS — SATURDAY

APRIL 12 . . .

Plan Now To Be A "FIRST NIGHTER"

DRIVE IN Theatre

Enjoy Movies In The Great Out-Privacy of Your Car . . .

CARS FREE! CHILDREN (INDICATED) FREE!

Two Request Hits

IOWA TODAY Thru Friday

HE WON THE GIRL... with a pair of loaded dice!

Claudette Macdonald

COLBERT CAREY

LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL

TYRONE POWER brought back in his greatest role as

JESSE JAMES

Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly
Randolph Scott
Brian Donlevy

TECHNICOLOR

on the Sports Scene

with Jack Jordan

NOTE TO A TURNCOAT

My pleas for letters have no effect on the masses, but this Jack Wiggins from Chicago came through with his second note Wednesday.

Wiggins was a little sarcastic this trip, and, being the "die hard Giant fan" that he is, he naturally wrote on his favorite subject.

The letter opened: "Well, you turncoat, are you going to switch back to the Giants now that they have Bob Elliott? Are you going to exercise your 'prerogative' again and give the New Yorkers a break now that they have a full team?"

Changed Mind

He is referring to the fact that I changed my mind about the Giants winning the pennant after Irvin's injury and picked the Dodgers instead. That was permissible because the season had not started.

The answer to both questions is: NO!

First of all, Elliott is the only man yet brought in by Leo Durocher since he lost two of the best outfielders in the National league. It is possible that Willie Mays will make good on his attempts to stay out of the army, but there is no board that can give Monte Irvin back to the Giants.

Can't Fill Shoes

Assuming that Mays does stay with the Giants, the club has lost Irvin and gained Elliott. Irvin batted cleanup for Durocher last year, and in so doing hit .314 and knocked in 121 runs to lead the league.

Elliott? Bob is 35 years old, and is a third-baseman. Leo plans to use him in left field, thus bucking the old cliché about teaching an old dog new tricks. It's true that Elliott played some outfield for Pittsburgh in 1946, but since then he's been on steady duty at the hot corner.

Last year, Elliott had a very average .285 mark. He is well-known for his clutch playing, but New York will need top hitting all the time to keep pace with Brooklyn. The loss of Irvin also left the team with only one man who hit over .300 last season, Al Dark.

Braves Ordered Pay Cut

Bob may be just what the Giants need, but he wasn't in too popular demand elsewhere. The Braves were insisting that he take a pay cut, and the Cleveland Indians were eyeing his as a pinch-hitter.

Wiggins continues, "I've expected you to say something in your column about the way the Giants are losing in exhibitions with the Indians. Well, just remember this: they don't start counting until next Tuesday and from then on you can bet the Giants will be in there tough."

I agree entirely with Mr. Wiggins' ideas on exhibition games, which I illustrated when talking about the Cubs. Nothing can be proved by exhibition results. Take Cub successes for example, and the fact that the Yankees rarely lead the Grapefruit league but usually take the series. And Bob Feller doesn't bear down in the spring, either, but no one would reject him in the summer.

More Than Tough?

I'll also go along with the thought that the Giants "will be in there tough." As long as Durocher is around, his team will be tough. But it takes more than toughness to win a pennant.

And his P.S. is directed at both me and all Phillie fans. He adds, "Want to bet that Curt Simmons doesn't win 10 ball games this year?"

Taking into account that Simmons won't be in top shape for at least a month, I'll still take that bet — to the tune of one postage stamp.

WHY DID LORANZIE LEAVE?

The reason for Loranzie Williams' withdrawal from school still hasn't been uncovered. Two of his good friends here say that they saw him the day he left, but that he didn't mention a thing about it to them, and that his departure was a complete surprise.

One theory being kicked around is that Williams' grades weren't too good, so he quit. Another is that he allowed his grades to drop purposely with the thought in mind that he would later enter Indiana and that low grades as a reason for leaving here wouldn't look so bad as just quitting.

The second theory doesn't make much sense at all. If an athlete in the Big Ten cannot be readmitted to his old school for scholastic or other reasons, no other conference member will touch him.

Whatever the reason is, the situation would be much healthier if those who know why would tell.

IRVIN LANDS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — Monte Irvin, slugging outfielder of the New York Giants who broke his right ankle in an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians, arrived Wednesday night at La Guardia field from Denver and left directly for Harkness pavilion at Columbia Presbyterian medical center.

Asked if he expected to play again this year, Monte said, "Sure, in two or three months."

Netmen Defeat Kansas State For 9th Straight Dual Win

Doubles Match Only Setback For Iowans

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

KANSAS CITY, KAN. — The Iowa netmen Wednesday defeated Kansas State, 6-1, for their ninth consecutive dual match victory and their fourth this season.

The Hawks opened their spring road trip with a 9-2 victory over Missouri Saturday and Monday shut out Washburn university, 9-0, at Topeka, Kan.

Win All Singles

Hawkeye Norman Barnes took 8-6, 6-4 decisions from Roger Coad, one of last season's runners-up in the Big Seven. Teammates Bruce Higley, Dusty Rice and Dave Van Ginkel all came out on top in their singles matches, Rice defeating Dave McFarland 6-2, 8-6.

Van Ginkel beat Allan Haplin 8-6, 7-5 for the narrowest Iowa victory margin. Bob Richards, one of the leading players on the Hawk squad, defeated Chris Williams, another conference runner-up, 6-1, 6-4.

One Doubles Loss

Barnes and Roger Kroth teamed up for the only blemish on the Iowa performance, losing a three-set doubles match, 8-6, 3-3, 6-4, to Coad and Williams.

Gordon Chapman and Higley defeated Don Upson and Haplin, 6-0, 6-3, while Richards and Rice took their sets, 6-1, 6-2.

The match was held indoors because of inclement weather. Friday the netmen travel to St. Louis to meet Washington university.

LaMotta Tops Hayes In 100th Battle of 12-Year Ring Career

DETROIT (AP) — Jolting Jake LaMotta outslugged young Norman Hayes in a wild swinging 10-round scrap Wednesday night to gain a unanimous decision in the 100th fight of LaMotta's 12 years in the ring.

The Bronx Bull, former middleweight champion, waited until the late moments of each round to open up on Hayes who decided him in Boston in January. LaMotta weighed 167½, Hayes, 162.

The crowd of 8,204 roared to its feet in the 10th round when LaMotta wobbled Hayes with a jolting left to the head. But the Boston youth danced backwards out of danger.

Referee Tom Briscoe scored it 55-45, Judge Joe Lenahan 54-46 and Judge Jack Aspery 51-49.

Jake, who calls Detroit his "lucky" city, has lost only one of his 20 fights here. He was in danger Wednesday night in the early rounds when the nimble Hayes speared him in the body and head.

But Jake, his head tucked in his bull-like shoulders, shrugged off the blows and slugged back. The crowd loved it.

Both fighters were warned for low blows. But it was Jake's block-busters to the head that hurt Hayes most.

The first explosion came in the second round. Jake tagged Hayes in close with both hands. Hayes zoomed back swinging and backed Jake into the ropes. But LaMotta swung as viciously and the crowd roared at the 20-second slugfest.

O'Shanter Pursues Hit Record High

CHICAGO (AP) — Golf promoter George S. May announced Wednesday that his Tam O'Shanter summer golf tournaments this summer will carry a total purse of \$120,000, an all-time high and 55 per cent over Tam's prize swag of last year.

The biggest boost will be in the "World Golf Tournament," a 72-hole scramble from Aug. 7-10. The winner's slice will be \$25,000 and second place will be worth \$12,500. The list tapers off to \$200 for 41st place.

The "Women's World Professional" tournament will carry a \$12,500 melon with the winner pocketing \$5,000.

The All-American tournaments for men and women precede the "World" championships July 31 through Aug. 3. The pro men's All-American will have a \$25,000 purse distribution with the champion collecting \$3,400.

A series of merchandise prizes, not exceeding \$100 as the maximum, is set up for amateur men and women winners. These values are counted in by May with his cash awards to get the \$120,000 total.

Ben Hogan won last year's "World" crown and received \$12,500. Cary Middlecoff banked \$2,200 for winning the All-American title.

Another in Cast of Track Tragedy



TRACK COACH FRANCIS CRETZMEYER carefully adjusts the straps on the cast worn by Len Sykes, after the Iowa sprinter pulled his left knee tendon during an outdoor workout. Bobby Clark, Hawk quarter miler and member of the mile relay team, suffered a similar injury in the national AAU meet in New York.

Midwest Plans New Loop

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of seven midwestern colleges Wednesday accepted a general plan for a new basketball conference.

They mainly approved recommendations of a three-man committee which drafted a constitution and eligibility rules for the league which would include Notre Dame, Marquette, Loyola, De Paul, Bradley, Louisville and Butler.

St. Louis Considered

An eighth prospective member, St. Louis university, was not represented, but will receive future consideration.

The proposed circuit must be approved by the various trustee boards of the schools involved.

It is expected competition will begin with next winter's basketball season. Later, it is hoped the league will compete in spring sports. Football was not considered since De Paul, Loyola and St. Louis do not play the grid sport.

Plan Gets Push

Formation of the new league was given considerable impetus by the recent decision of the Big Ten to permit only four non-conference games in its maximum 22-game basketball schedule.

This lopped off a large number of games ordinarily played between the Big Ten and midwestern independents.

Indians Dump Giants on 3 Hits

SHREVEPORT, LA. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians got maximum mileage out of three hits here Wednesday to beat the New York Giants for the 11th time in 13 exhibition games, 2-1.

Two walks, a double by Rookie Jim Fridley and Birdie Tebbetts' two-run single accounted for all Indian scoring off lefty Roger Bowman in the fifth inning. Otherwise Bowman and rookie Hoyt Wilhelm blanked the Tribe with one single.

The Giants cracked out nine hits off Bob Chakales and Lefty Kerrigan but the only damaging blow was Wes Westrum's bases-empty homer in the sixth.

LYNCHBURG, VA. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals took an 8-6 decision from the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday despite two homers each by catcher Stan Lopata and outfielder Del Ennis.

BIG GUN FOR YANKS

 - - By Alan Maver

Hawks Topple Arizona, 8-6 On 2-Run Hit

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — The University of Iowa staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat Arizona 8 to 6 in an inter-sectional baseball game Wednesday.

A two-run single by Tom Stenger when the score was tied decided the issue. Wildness by Arizona's pitchers also aided the visitors.

The Iowa victory halted an 11-game Arizona winning streak.

Iowa 000 003 104-8 7 3
Arizona 102 000 030-6 11 4

Jensen, Westcott (8), Anderson (8), Getting (9) and Vana; Risher, Starkey (7), Sutton (9) and Aros.

Stanley Cup Finals Put Montreal Fans In Hockey Frenzy

MONTREAL (AP) — Hockey-mad Montreal became a little coherent Wednesday on the eve of the Stanley Cup final but the talk went on and on about Maurice (Rocket) Richard's spectacular goal.

Even the arrival of the powerful Detroit Red Wings for the final against Montreal Canadiens couldn't stop the babble. The series with the Wings is something to worry about later.

Superhuman Goal

There were all sorts of versions about the Rocket's dazzling effort that stopped the Boston Bruins. The goal, late in the third period Tuesday night, broke a 1-1 deadlock. An open-net goal later by Billy Reay made the count 3-1 in the deciding game of the best-of-seven semifinals.

The re-telling of the Rocket's almost superhuman effort grew a bit hysterical at times—whether it was related in offices, on street corners or in street cars. But there was no dissension from the opinion that the goal was one of the most sensational ever scored in Stanley Cup play.

Richard, with a six-stitch cut over his left eye from an injury earlier in the game, rested at home most of the day.

Series Starts Tonight

The Detroit-Canadiens best of seven series opens tonight.

Inquiries about Richard's condition brought only the reply: "He must be all right or we would have heard from him."

The plans of Canadiens' coach Dick Irvin for tonight's game are not yet known.

Coach Tommy Ivan brought his Red Wings into Montreal early Wednesday night. His present worry is the foot injury that is expected to keep defenseman Leo Reise out of the start of the series.

Since Giants Have Elliott... Brooks Seek Mound Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bob Elliott deal that revived sagging New York Giants hopes may inspire a series of swaps in the early weeks of the baseball season.

Elliott's home run bat, subbing for the injured Monte Irvin, restored a better balance of power between the Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Dodgers Covet Blackwell

Brooklyn's involved negotiations for Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell probably will be resumed. Manager Chuck Dressen hopes another experienced starter would clinch the pennant for the Dodgers.

The Brooks also are interested in Boston's Vern Bickford, but so far have not offered to give up front line players. Both the Reds and the Braves need infield strength and Cincy would also insist on a regular outfielder like Carl Furillo, Duke Snider or Andy Pafko.

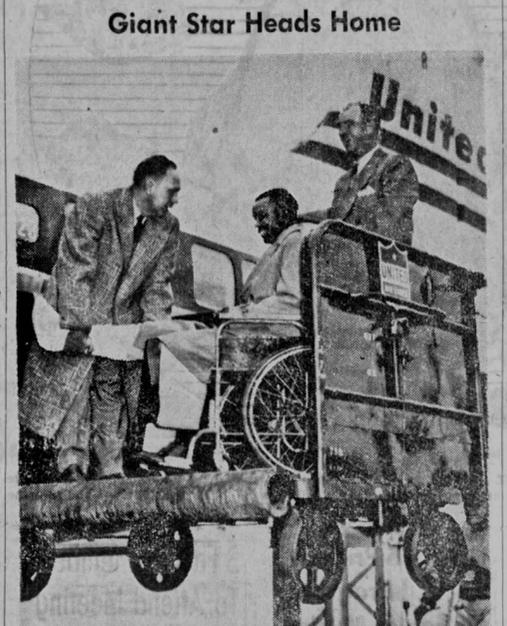
Cleveland also had an eye on Elliott as a righthanded pinch hitter. Now they will look elsewhere to strengthen their bench for the pennant race.

Yanks Hound Senators

Detroit's shortstop problem is still desperate, and first base is a day-by-day proposition. Chance are the Chicago White Sox and Tigers eventually will get together. The White Sox want a righthanded hitting outfielder like Johnny Groth and the Tigers need infield help.

New York Yankee scouts trailed Washington all over Florida watching centerfielder Irv Noren and third-baseman Eddie Yost. They may get together on something after Casey Stengel gets a better line on his rookies under big league fire.

With Curt Simmons back from the army, the pitcher-rich Phillies are in a position to help themselves. A swap with Brooklyn or St. Louis for an outfielder is always a possibility.



MONTE IRVIN, AILING GIANT OUTFIELDER, is hoisted aboard the United airlines plane Wednesday for the flight home to Orange, N.J. Shown holding his injured leg is Dr. James Hutchinson. Standing behind Irvin is J. L. Riley, an airplane official.

Sugar's Form Shaky

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. (AP) — Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson was missing "by three feet" with his right hand Wednesday as he polished off training for his title bout with Rocky Graziano next Wednesday in Chicago.

Despite his long layoff — only one bout since he regained his middleweight title from Randy Turpin last September — Robinson was effective and powerful with his left hand.

Edward S. Rose

See your doctor for a Spring Check-up — then let us fill the PRESCRIPTION or furnish any other Drug or medication — always BE SAFE — BUY DRUGS AT A DRUG STORE — we are a friendly Pharmacy.

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

STOP WORRYING about cigarette irritation

REMEMBER: PHILIP MORRIS... and only Philip Morris... is entirely free of a source of irritation used in all other leading cigarettes!

2 Become Pals



THIS YEARLING DEER finds a ready partner for a farm yard fling with a hunting dog. The two playmates became friends when the deer wandered onto the farm of Evert Hest king at Snohomish, Wash., a month ago. The young buck sleeps with the calf, goes to school with the children and romps with the dog.

PYTHIAS

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

Allies Reject Red Proposals On Korean Truce Supervision

MUNSAN, Korea (THURSDAY) (P) — The Allies flatly rejected Wednesday a Communist package deal on Korean armistice supervision and said Russia's role in any truce was "strictly a phony issue."

Several weeks ago, after continued Communist insistence of Russia as a truce inspector, the Allies offered to withdraw the nomination of Norway if the Reds would drop the Soviet Union.

6,000 Stampede in False Fire Alarm

CARACAS, Venezuela (P) — A false fire alarm, attributed to pickpockets, stampeded 6,000 Holy Week worshippers in a downtown church Wednesday.

Terror struck a quietly praying throng in the 85-year-old Roman Catholic church of Santa Teresa, in the heart of the capital.

Defense Bill Slashed 6 1/2 Billion by House

WASHINGTON (P) — The House voted Wednesday to reduce defense spending next fiscal year by 6 1/2 billion dollars below administration plans, without specifying where the reductions should be made.

By a standing vote of 168-77 — subject to roll call later — it amended an amendment by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) putting a ceiling of \$46 billion on defense spending during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The amendment, heavily backed by Republicans and southern Democrats, was offered to the defense appropriation bill for that year.

However, it does not directly affect appropriations in that bill.

Missouri River Dispute Unsettled

WASHINGTON (P) — Nebraska public power groups were reported Wednesday to be some distance from an agreement with the federal government over allocation of Missouri river power.

After a conference here between Ray Schott of Columbus, representing the consumers public power district of Nebraska, and reclamation bureau officials, Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Nebr.) told a reporter:

"They say they can agree in conversation but when it comes to putting the agreement into writing, they can't get together."

The bureau is the marketing agency for the power to be developed at federal dams on the Missouri river.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Cusack Dies After Illness

Mrs. Mary Ellen Cusack, 83, died Tuesday night at her home at 527 S. Clinton st. after a long illness.

She was born in Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 10, 1868, the daughter of Mary Murray and John McGrath. Mrs. Cusack attended the Normal Institute at Normal, Ill., and later taught in Johnson county schools.

Mrs. Cusack was a member of St. Patrick's church and the Altar and Rosary society.

Survivors include a son, the Rev. Leo L. Cusack, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo.; three daughters, Mayme Cusack of Iowa City, Mrs. Albert J. Murphy and Mrs. C. F. Jarvis of

Washington, D. C.; one brother, Henry Cusack of Bloomington, Ill., and two granddaughters, Jeanne and Marilyn Jarvis of Washington, D. C.

Tickets Go on Sale For Boy Scout Circus

Tickets are now on sale for the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout circus to be held April 26 in the Field House.

Tickets are being sold by Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in this area. If the scouts fail to call at all Iowa City homes, tickets may be obtained at the Boy Scout office, 15 1/2 S. Dubuque st., or at the Field House door. Admission is 50 cents. Children 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

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QUICK LOANS on Jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.
\$\$\$ LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 109 East Burlington.

Automotive
I'll buy your junk and junk cars. Free estimates. Phone 8-0993.
USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Company, Dial 81821.
WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts Dial 8-1755.

Lost and Found
LOST—Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward. Call 8-2436.
LOST: Blue looseleaf notebook. Tom Lundeen. Reward. 8-2377.
LOST: Siamese cat. Near Lincoln and Newton. Reward. Phone 8-4778.
LOST: Siamese cat, child's pet. from 1309 Franklin. Reward. Dial 8-6801.

Music and Radio
RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5445
RADIO and TV service for all makes. Dial 2239. Sutton Radio and Television.
RADIO Repair. Pick-up and delivery. Woodburn Sound Service. 8-0181.

Instruction
PUPKING, translations. German, French, Spanish. Dial 7389.
BALLOON dance lessons. Mimi Youde. 4191 Dial 0485

City Record

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuessler, Lone Tree, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler, Oxford, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Aage Jensen, 222 S. Lucas st. Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
John A. McCune, 36, Cedar Rapids and Darlene M. Willard, 19, Cedar Rapids.
Jack H. Harris, 24, Iowa City and Jean E. Bidlack, 21, Iowa City.
C. J. Ludwig, 27, Iowa City and Mary L. Wadsworth, 20, Iowa City.
POLICE COURT
James R. Weichman, 363 N. Riverside drive, and Donald L. Lehman, R.R. 1, Solon, \$12.50 each for failing to observe stop signs.
Clarence E. Hestness, \$5 for

driving a car without having a valid operator's license.
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
Suzanne Oden, 156 Riverside park, estimated \$200 damage to the car she was driving when it was involved in a collision Wednesday morning with a car driven by Rosemary Bailey, 225 Finkbine park, who estimated \$75 damage. Police said the accident occurred at Riverside drive and Iowa ave.
Cars driven by Beryl L. Pettigrew, G. Ottumwa, and John Allen Smith, A4, Cedar Rapids, collided Tuesday evening at Jefferson and Capitol sts., police said. The only damage reported was \$70 to the Pettigrew car.
DEADLINES
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall or CALL 4191

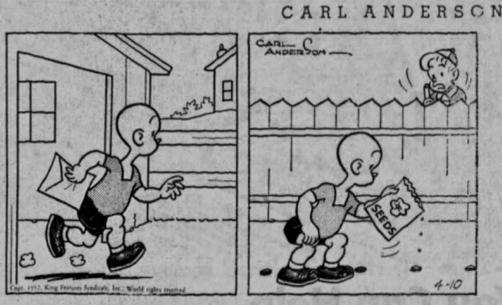
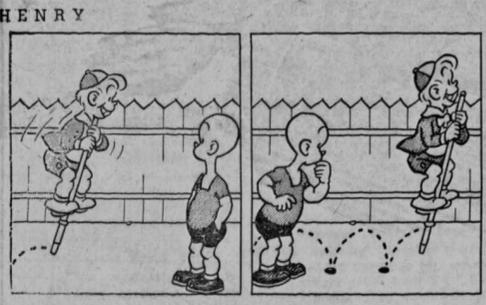
Loans
NICE three-room apartment, furnished, for quiet couple. University people. Phone 8115.
FOR rent — Three room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Phone 2276. 126 E. Davenport.
THREE room apartment. Furnished. Private bath. Phone 4897.
SMALL furnished apartment. Student, couple or graduate lady. Phone 9681 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
IT'S cheaper to run an Iowan Want Ad than to have an unrented apartment! Call 4191 today—rent it tomorrow!
SMALL apartment. Dial 6382.

Automotive
I'll buy your junk and junk cars. Free estimates. Phone 8-0993.
USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Company, Dial 81821.
WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts Dial 8-1755.

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113 Iowa Avenue
Shoe Repairing and Supplies
LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES
WANTED!
Full-time and part-time fountain help.
Ford-Hopkins Drug
201 E. Washington Phone 6272
WANTED!
Driver salesman for Country Route. Salary plus commission. Permanent position.
BORDEN
Ice Cream Co.
330 E. Market
Phone 2175
Wanted
Experienced Furnace Mechanic
Apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Holland Furnace Co.
502 North Dodge



Rooms for Rent
ROOMS for students or business girls. Phone 8-2265.
NEWLY decorated rooms. Phone 8-2318.
TWO single rooms for men. Near hospitals. Garage. 6354.
ROOM for girl. Close in. 2573.

Autos for Sale — Used
1939 CHEVROLET. Two-door. S. L. Deluxe. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Call 8-2279.
1948 CROSSLY Station Wagon. Phone 8-1246.
1947 FORD tudor six, equipped. 24,000 miles. Phone 8-1233.
1939 PLYMOUTH. Dependable transportation. 4975 after 7 p.m.
1940 CADILLAC. 4-door. Radio, heaters, new tires. 3325. Phone 2289.

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HERTZ Drive-It Yourself System Licensee
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Phone 9696

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Ekwall Buys of the Week!
1941 Studebaker Champion Sedan — good paint, smooth-running motor, clean throughout.
1941 Hudson Sedan. Clean, tight body, good tires, fully equipped.
1939 Chevrolet Sedan. Good finish, tight body.
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EKWALL MOTOR CO.
627 S. Capitol Phone 8-1143
New Used Car Lot: 19 E. Burlington

Here Are ACTUAL Results From Iowan Want Ad Users!
... sold her typewriter!
"I received very satisfactory results from the Iowan... sold my Royal Portable typewriter on the second day my ad ran at a cost of \$1.20."
Miss Ethyl Martin
15 W. Davenport

... found his ring!
"I got back the ring I had lost the first day I ran a 'Lost and Found' Want Ad in the Iowan at a cost of \$1.20."
Robert S. Green
1822 G Street, 2486

... rented her room!
"I rented my single room for women on the third day my ad ran at a cost of \$1.92." Mrs. Clara Hintor
123 E. Davenport
... sold his merchandise!
"I advertised a record player, a trumpet, violin, and a baritone and had satisfactory results by the second day the Iowan Want ad ran. It cost me \$1.00." J. D. Rummelhart
320 S. Johnson

REMEMBER! For Quick, Economical Results — CALL 4191

Morris Offers to Apologize to McGranery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's ousted cleanup boss, Newbold Morris, offered a public apology Wednesday for calling James P. McGranery, President Truman's choice for attorney general, "a real whitewasher."

Truman nominated McGranery, now a federal judge in Philadelphia, to succeed J. Howard McGrath as attorney general last Thursday a few hours after McGrath fired Morris in a row over Morris' search for corruption in the government.

Morris told a standing-room-only luncheon of the National Press club Wednesday that he doesn't know a thing about McGranery beyond what he's read in the papers. He said he applied the "whitewasher" label to him during a rapid-fire newspaper interview, adding:

"If anyone can tell me where I could contact McGranery, I would like to apologize to him for a prejudicial statement."

Morris said Truman appeared to be strongly in favor of his cleanup proposals. But he expressed doubt there could be a real cleanup so long as jobs are handed out as political patronage.

Morris intended originally to drop around at the White House Wednesday with some good-government suggestions. But he said he decided against it because nobody invited him.

He said he had several proposals in mind—including the establishment of a special government agency to look into complaints of official misconduct.

Today Morris is scheduled to appear before the house ways and means subcommittee which is investigating the justice department.



(AP Wirephoto)

EX-CORRUPTION HUNTER Newbold Morris (above) Wednesday offered to make a public apology to Judge James P. McGranery, President Truman's choice for attorney general. Morris had called McGranery "a real whitewasher." Wednesday he told a National Press club that actually he "doesn't know anything about McGranery" except what he has read.

Iowa City Teachers Granted Cost-of-Living Wage Boosts

A salary increase averaging about \$155 per year has been voted for Iowa City's teachers for the 1952-53 school year.

The cost-of-living increase is expected to result in a total wage raise of about \$25,000 in teachers' salaries for next year.

The pay hike was approved at a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening.

Under the new pay schedule teachers with a B. A. degree will have an increase of \$200 per year, while beginning teachers with two-year degrees will get about \$150 more for the same period.

Beginning salary for a teacher with a B. A. will be \$2,800. This salary compares favorably with salaries other school systems around the state are paying, school Supt. Iver Opstad said.

In other action the board adopted a resolution which named the present City high school auditorium as "Iver A. Opstad Auditorium."

The board voted unanimously to name the auditorium in honor of Opstad, who is retiring as superintendent of schools after more than 32 years of service.

The board also approved next year's school calendar, hired five

teachers for next fall, and voted to buy a safe for City high school.

The vault there was broken into last October and about \$50 taken. Thieves chopped a hole through a wall in the vault.

Authorization for the purchase of 1,800 tons of coal for use next year and the purchase of 100 desks was also given by the board.

'Gunners' Sought By Police Force In Bus Damage

Iowa City police are investigating "several hundred dollars worth" of damages to some plate glass windows and to glass doorways and windows of city buses.

The damage is believed to have been caused by gas-operated "pellet guns" shooting lead pellets, Detective Harland Sprinkle said.

The damage is usually a small hole about one-eighth inch in diameter in the window. In some cases a portion of glass about one-half inch across is chipped out around the hole.

Detective Sprinkle said that the guns, which fire a pellet of .22 caliber or smaller, are powered by a carbon dioxide gas chamber in the gun.

He said anyone caught damaging windows with the pellet guns would be charged with malicious injury to a building. Maximum fine on such a charge would be \$500 or five years in prison, Sprinkle said.

ROTC Instructor Given Promotion

Second Lt. Chan L. Coulter, an instructor in the army ROTC department at SUI, has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, an announcement from the military department said.

Coulter graduated from SUI in June 1950 with a B. A. in philosophy.

Upon his graduation Coulter was commissioned as Second Lieutenant from the SUI ROTC. He was then stationed as an instructor in the military department here.

Coulter's duties here include the supervision of an infantry drill unit, and he is unit historian. He also is army ROTC awards and decorations officer.

After completion of duty in September of this year, Coulter expects to do graduate work in philosophy.

Hospital Releases Car Accident Victim

Joseph Scharfenberg, 25, of Davenport, has been released from University hospitals where he was taken Tuesday evening to be treated for head injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

His car was involved in a collision with a car driven by James J. Kinney, 33, of Oxford, about 7 p.m. Tuesday on highway 6 near Coralville, patrolmen said.

Kinney, his wife and a passenger with Scharfenberg, Maurice Welsh, also of Davenport, all suffered minor cuts and bruises.

4 Major Steel Plants Begin Calling Workers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The log jam in steel production which followed governmental seizure of the industry and cancellation of a nationwide strike broke Wednesday as four of the country's biggest producers began calling back workers.

The industry had been virtually closed down in advance of the walkout which the CIO United Steelworkers had scheduled for last midnight. That strike was canceled by USW President Philip Murray shortly after the government took over the steel plants.

Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, fourth biggest, was the first to acknowledge Uncle Sam as the new boss and to order a return to normal operations. The first workers began trickling through the plant gates about an hour in advance of the regular 3 p.m. (CST) to midnight shift.

'Come Back to Work'

Then U.S. Steel, the biggest of them all, and Republic Steel posted "come back to work" signs. Bethlehem Steel, second largest, then said its "plants are being put back into operation as rapidly as possible."

Smaller companies which were among the first to schedule work returns included Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and Wheeling Steel corporation.

But not all the 155,000 workers furloughed during the Sunday-Monday-Tuesday shutdown process jumped back on the payroll at once.

It takes almost as much time to get a steel plant back into operation as it does to shut one down. Each of the companies ordered all

employees to remain at home until foremen summoned them to work as they were needed.

All Was Merry

Returning workers were in a cheerful mood. "I'm ready to work for Harry any time," said one J. and L. employe at Pittsburgh.

The industry delay in ordering a resumption of production first was termed a lockout by workers.

Board chairman Ben Moreell of J. and L. coupled his announcement of a work resumption with a statement that his company is joining Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem in making a court fight over the seizure's legality.

The work notice tacked to the plant gates at Wheeling Steel told the men that rates of pay and conditions of employment will continue unchanged.

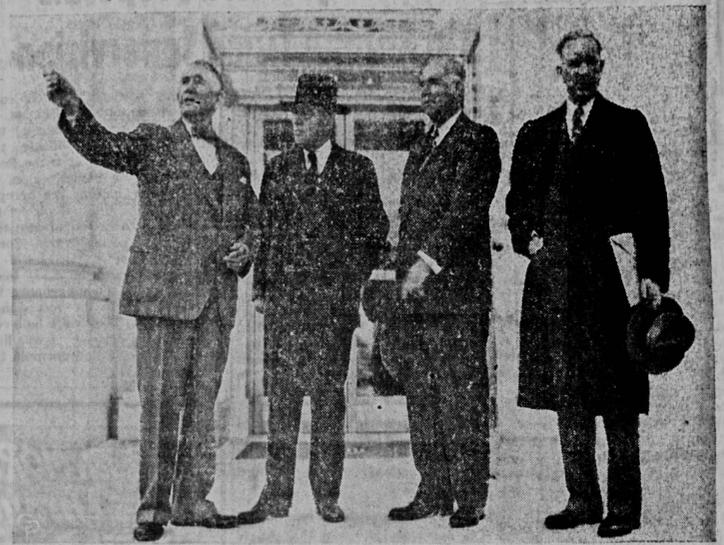
The 55,000 employes of U.S. Steel in the Pittsburgh district and 60,000 more in plants in Illinois and Indiana were told they will be called to work as needed.

Journal Estimates Loss

Iron Age, metal working trade journal, estimates the interruption in production of steel badly needed for defense and essential civilian users, cost 1 million tons this week.

The large steel producing companies kept operating throughout the emergency without let-up, as did a smattering of small companies. All but one of them are firms which signed up with the CIO United Steelworkers and agreed to the wage stabilization board's recommendations for a 17½ cent wage increase.

Capitol Hill's 'Big Four' See White House Sights



THE "BIG FOUR" FROM CAPITOL HILL survey the cleaned-up White House. Vice-President Alben Barkley (left) points out the sights for house speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), senate majority leader Ernest McFarland (D-Ariz.), and house majority leader John McCormack (D-Mass.).

Iowa Industrial Injuries Show 12 Percent Drop

DES MOINES (AP)—Industrial accident injuries in Iowa last February showed a decrease of 12 per cent from the previous month but a 5 per cent increase compared with February of last year, the State Bureau of Labor reported Wednesday.

Reports of industrial injuries received by the bureau last February totaled 758.

39 ROTC Army Engineers Tour VA Hospital

Thirty-nine members of the army ROTC engineers toured the new Veterans' Administration hospital Tuesday evening. The group was accompanied by Col. John F. Arfmann, head of the army engineers here, and two other members of the engineering faculty.

A cross-section of the engineering functions at the hospital was given in the tour which was under the direction of C. W. Marshall, engineering officer at the

hospital. In the tour the group observed the elevator equipment, the heating system and the radio facilities. They also were shown the main operating rooms.

Tours like this are a vital part of the army engineer program at SUI, Col. Arfmann said.

The engineers recently visited the arsenal at Rock Island and some of the locks on the Mississippi river.

9 Indicted in Illinois In Horse Meat Probe

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. (AP) — The Balkan Packing company of East Moline, Ill., its two top officials and seven other men were indicted Wednesday by the Rock Island county grand jury at the close of its investigation of the horse meat racket.

Those indicted were Morris Balkan, president, and Frank J. Balkan, vice-president of the firm; Charles D. Hunter, Aleo, Ill., former state food inspector; and Joseph Siciliano, Meyer Ditlove, Russell Minnea, Charles Kocmund, Matt Klaersch and Robert Klotz all former partners in the Johnsbury Packing company of McHenry county, Ill.

The Johnsbury partners have previously been charged with various offenses, including horse meat investigations in Cook county and down state.

The grand jury issued the report saying witnesses testified that during a four-week period the Balkan company sold inferior and inedible meat to state institutions including the East Moline and Dixon state hospitals.

The report said the products contained lips, glands, lungs and stomach linings.

12 Soldiers Killed in 2-Plane Collision

CAMP EDWARDS, MASS. (AP) — Twelve soldiers were killed in the flaming crash of two air force planes over this camp Wednesday.

A sudden cloud formation was believed responsible for the crash of an F-84 jet fighter with two men aboard and a C-47 transport carrying 10 men.

Capt. Robert W. Stephenson, public relations officer at Otis air

force base, said the planes collided between 5,000 and 7,000 feet over the camp's firing range.

About 10 bodies were recovered and taken to the main base, Stephenson said.

Officials said the transport had stopped briefly at Otis air force base after a flight from Stewart air force base, Newburg, N. Y., and was enroute to Niagara Falls, N. Y., when the planes collided.

Lost Child Reunited with Parents



(AP Wirephoto)

THREE-YEAR-OLD ANITA is reunited with her happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reina, Wednesday after she was found safe in the hills about three-quarters of a mile from her home in the El Sereno district of Los Angeles. She disappeared late Tuesday and for a time it was believed she had been a victim of a kidnapper. But apparently she wandered off alone.



You Can Help
SAVE 10,000 LIVES
—Maybe Your Own!

You—the man, woman or teen-ager behind the wheel—have a big responsibility!

In 1950, 35,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents. Last year there was an increasing crescendo of death on the highways—the worst fatality toll in a decade.

What can you do about it?

Your acts of safe driving are your contributions toward a greatly lessened death toll. Every time you lower your speed to stay within safe limits, drive more carefully as night and weather conditions demand extra care, stay in your own traffic lane and abide by all the rules of the road, you are contributing to greater highway safety. Being a safer driver is like giving blood for a transfusion to save a life. Taking a heedless chance may spill your blood—or someone's—and waste it on the highways.

10,000 lives to be saved in 1952 is a goal worth striving for by all who drive or walk. Even half that number saved would help stem the rushing tide of death on our highways. Don't ride with the reckless! Most drivers play fair and observe the traffic rules, but some—the speeders, cowboys, road hogs, drinking-drivers and chronic accident repeaters—must be forced to conform. Temptation to follow their bad examples means that more lives will become death statistics.

Be selfish with your own life—careful with the lives of others.



Drive As Though Your Life Depends On It . . . IT DOES!

The Daily Iowan