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# Big Budget Boost Sought For SUI

## Lie Fires 9 UN Employees; More Expected

### Acts as Group Won't Answer At Hearings

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — UN sources reported Thursday night nine American UN employees already have been fired in 1952 for refusing to answer questions on alleged subversive activities and nine more are expected to be dismissed today.

Seven of those already fired have been discharged since the U.S. senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) began public hearings in New York in October. The other two were fired earlier in the year.

**Involve Men on Leave**

The nine pending cases involve American employees who have been on special leave with pay under orders from Secretary General Trygve Lie since their McCarran committee appearances.

Lie had previously announced the firing of four of those included in the total of nine already dismissed; three were new. It was the first disclosure of this total.

A UN spokesman recalled that Lie said when announcing four previous firings that he acted not only because of their refusal to testify but also on further evidence supplied to him by American security agencies.

**Refused Previous Questioning**

The two staff members dismissed earlier in the year — Eugene Wallace and Irving Kaplan — were fired after refusing at previous committee hearings to answer questions about alleged subversive connections.

Those already dismissed had temporary contracts with the UN. The nine whose cases are expected to be disposed of today are permanent UN employees and therefore come in a different category.

**Recommended Action**

The jurists recommended that Lie fire any employee who refused to answer questions about alleged links with the Communist party or anti-American espionage because such refusal created a "climate of suspicion."

Lie had given the nine pending until noon Thursday to tell him the answers to the questions they had dodged. Their replies to Lie were reported unsatisfactory.

A UN source said Lie would have a statement on the issue this morning.

### Waldbauer Dies



Prof. Imre Waldbauer  
Internationally Known

### SUI Music Professor Dies Here

Prof. Imre Waldbauer, 60, of the SUI music department, died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at his home after a long illness.

He was internationally known as the founder and leader of the Hungarian String Quartet and leader of the Waldbauer String Quartet.

Professor Waldbauer received his training at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary and was awarded degrees from the University of Berlin and the Franz Liszt Conservatory in Budapest.

From 1912 to 1914 he served as a professor at the Budapest Conservatory of Music. In 1914 he entered the Hungarian-Austrian army artillery and served as a captain until 1918.

Professor Waldbauer assumed a professorship at the Franz Liszt Conservatory in 1919, which he held until coming to SUI in 1946 to teach violin and chamber music.

He was secretary of the Hungarian section of the Society Institute of Music and director of the Violin Teacher's college while in Budapest. He also played in Paris with the Debussy Quartet during this period.

Debussy once commented that Professor Waldbauer was the first one to play his music as it was originally written. After Debussy's death, a picture of the quartet was sent to Professor Waldbauer.

Professor Waldbauer has written two books, "Methods of the Violin," published in 1931, and "Hungarian Violinists," published in 1942. He has also authored several hundred articles about violin methods and problems.

He was chosen in 1950 as a

### 34 State Employees Receive \$10,000 or More Per Year

DES MOINES (AP) — There was a 40 per cent increase in the number of state employees who were paid \$10,000 or more per year in the last fiscal year, the issuance of the annual state salary book showed Thursday.

Those in the \$5,000 or more per year bracket increased 24 per cent.

Numerically, the \$10,000 group went from 40 to 56, and the \$5,000 group from 885 to 1,060 in the year ended last June 30.

Gov. William S. Beardsley, whose salary is \$12,000 a year, was sixth in point of amount received. For the seventh consecutive year, the presidents of SUI and Iowa State college tied for first with \$16,000 each. They are Virgil M. Hancher of the university and Charles E. Friley of the college.

**Davis Next Highest**

Next to Hancher and Friley was Harvey H. Davis, provost at SUI, whose income was listed as \$13,200. In fourth place was J. F. Downie Smith, dean of engineering administration at the college, with \$12,600.

Just above Beardsley was Dr. Charles C. Graves, director of mental institutions for the State Board of Control, with a salary of \$12,500. F. H. Spedding, director of the Atomic Institute at the college, was paid \$14,435, but that came from federal funds, the others' salaries from state funds.

Thirty-four of the 56 in the \$10,000 group are faculty members of the university. Of the 1,060 in the \$5,000 group, 388 are employed by the university.

**Brechler High in Sports**

For the third consecutive year, Paul W. Brechler, director of athletics at SUI, was the highest paid sports department official at state institutions. He received \$12,000, part from state funds and part from department funds.

Had Hawkkeye football coach Forest Evashevski been on the

### Ex-Michigan Governor Stops Here



FORMER GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN Kim Sigler checks over Christmas purchases made in Iowa City Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Gossett, after Sigler's private plane was forced down here by ice. Sigler, his daughter and his traveling companion, Claude Hovey of Lansing, Mich., intend to stay at a local hotel until the weather permits them to continue in Sigler's plane.

### 'Flying Governor' Shops During Unplanned Stop

Former Michigan governor Kim Sigler did his Christmas shopping early this year—in Iowa City.

Sigler, who was flying his own plane from Lansing, Mich., to Columbus, Neb., was grounded here Wednesday by icy weather conditions.

Thursday he attended the local Rotary club luncheon, played gin rummy with one of his traveling companions, Claude Hovey of Lansing, and went Christmas shopping with his daughter Madelon, who is Mrs. Richard Gossett.

**Sigler Likes City**

"We're going to leave when the weather improves," Sigler said Thursday night. "Unless," he added, "we've done too much Christmas shopping and can't afford it."

Being grounded in Iowa City was no new experience for Sigler, who was known as the "flying governor" when he was in office from 1946-49. "I've been put down here in bad weather twice before," he said. "I like the town."

Sigler is still flying the plane in which he's touched down at "every good sized city with an airport" in the United States, Cuba, Alaska and Mexico. Last summer he piloted the plane 15,000 miles around South America.

**Practices Law Now**

At present Sigler is in law practice at Lansing, Mich. where he serves as chief counsel for Michigan State college.

Sigler noted the newspaper story of the charges leveled at Iowa State college by the head of the SUI alumni organization who said ISC was infringing upon the university's teaching fields.

"Wherever you have two state institutions, you have some friction," he said. "In Michigan, though, the state college and university overlap very little and we seldom have any conflict."

**Appointments Approved**

President-elect Eisenhower's appointment of AFL leader Marvin P. Durkin as secretary of labor was hailed by Sigler as a step toward wide industrial peace.

"Politically it was an exceptionally smart move," he said. "I think Eisenhower has risen above party politics and will bring about the proper relations between industry and labor."

"The fact that he didn't confer with Senator Taft before announcing Durkin's appointment was a sign of independence," Sigler continued.

The exact time of Sigler's departure was indefinite Thursday night. "It's up to the weather," he said. "I like it here."

### Dancing Tonight at 'Winter Fantasy'

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play at the all-university formal, "Winter Fantasy," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Iowa Memorial Union.

A Christmas skit will be presented during intermission by Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sororities and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternities.

Skit chairman is Bill Youngman, C3, Winfield. Assistant chairman is Helen Roseberry, A4, Lemars.

An intermission tea will be held in the private dining room of the Union for the following guests: President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. Gerald Eide, Dr. and Mrs. Garfield Suder, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Huit and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Evashevski.

Tickets for the semi-formal, non-corsage dance are still available at the Union main desk for \$3.60 per couple.

All university women who attend are entitled to automatic late leaves.

The party is sponsored by the SUI Central Party committee, headed by Don Rosche, C4, Bettendorf.

### World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

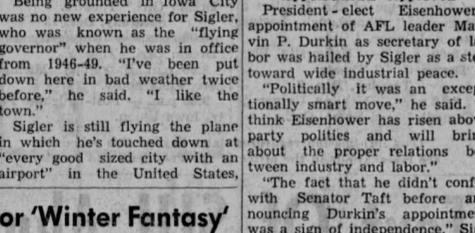
**SEOUL, KOREA (AP)** — The Chinese Communists broke off their attacks on Spiber Ridge on the central front Thursday after 24 hours of close-in battle in the coldest weather of the year. South Korean defenders stood firm in bitter cold of two below zero as the Reds threw in small but savage and persistent attacks in the blackness before sunrise.

**REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN (AP)** — A fresh flurry of claim-staking was reported to have started Thursday in the Lake Athabaska uranium area of northwestern Saskatchewan. Mining sources believe fresh rumors of finds must be responsible. About 2,000 claims have been filed in northern Saskatchewan this year, 1,500 in the Uranium City area alone.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government gave the controversial case of Owen Lattimore to a federal grand jury Thursday, asking the jurors to decide whether the Far Eastern expert should be indicted for perjury. The senate's internal security subcommittee contends that Lattimore told "flagrant" falsehoods when he was grilled for 12 days last spring about Communist connections and what influence he wielded on America's postwar policy in the Far East.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, may go to Spain this winter for conferences on the proposal to set up American air and naval bases there. The trip, it was learned Thursday, depends on several factors, including the wishes of the incoming Eisenhower administration and the proffer of a formal invitation by the Spanish government. Not since the late Adm. Forrest Sherman visited Spain in July, 1951, have any formal talks at high military-diplomatic level been held on the subject of Spanish bases.

### Decorations Go Up for 'Winter Fantasy'



BOB DOERE, (LEFT), A2, SIOUX CITY, works with the scissors while Rosemary Goetzman, (center), A3, Muscatine, and Sarah O'Brien, A3, La Grange, Ill., paint on a mural in preparation for tonight's Winter Fantasy at the Iowa Memorial Union.

### \$2,250,000 Yearly Increase Asked; TV Funds Requested

A \$2,250,000 increase in state appropriations to SUI for each of the next two years was asked Thursday by the State Board of Education at a budget meeting with Gov. William S. Beardsley in Des Moines.

Following the budget presentation Beardsley voiced high praise of the board's requests, but declined to comment on the amount of funds asked.

**Make Biennial Request**

Presenting the request on a biennial basis, the group asked that aid to SUI for operating expenses be hiked to \$8,557,488 for each of the following two years, or a total of \$17,114,976. The present appropriation for the university is \$6,303,000 per year.

The board said that because of increased costs and other factors it would need an increase of 26 per cent in the annual appropriations for operating expenses.

In addition, the group asked for almost \$3,000,000 for capital improvement at the university.

**\$375,000 for TV**

Included in the improvements request was an allotment of \$375,000 for television equipment.

The board stated that this was the minimum necessary in order to supply television equipment needed for educational telecasting, experimentation and training for the industry.

The funds are primarily earmarked for the erection of a television station at SUI. Prof. Ross Winnie told the Iowan Thursday.

**SUI Gets Channel 12**

The federal communications commission earlier this year assigned the university non-commercial educational Channel 12. SUI filed its application before the FCC froze all requests in 1948. It has until June, 1953, to refile its application.

All together a grand total of \$2,953,638 was asked for capital

improvements here. Other requests were:

Almost \$900,000 for a medical research center, \$202,638 for hospital-school equipment, \$540,000 for utilities, \$576,000 for music building and equipment, \$180,000 for an addition to the new journalism building and \$180,000 for addition to the women's gym.

**Mostly Salaries, Maintenance**

In its request for operating expenses for the university the board stated that of the \$8,557,488 total, \$7,893,188 would go for salaries and maintenance, \$661,000 for repairs and alterations, and \$3,300 for a lakeside laboratory.

The laboratory would be located at Lake Okibiji and would be used for purposes of testing water.

Earlier in the day the board had offered its estimates of needs for operating the other nine state institutions under its jurisdiction during the two years beginning next July 1.

**Discuss Requests**

Then board members and others spent all day discussing the requests with Beardsley.

The board said that because of increased costs and other factors it would need an increase of 26 per cent in the annual appropriations for operating expenses.

A total of \$9,243,458 was asked for the two-year period for new buildings, which it said are urgently needed. Altogether, the requests amounted to a proposed over-all increase of about 50 per cent over what the board now is getting annually.

**Compliments Presentation**

"It was the finest presentation we ever had," Beardsley commented. "It showed the results of preliminary work the board has done, and the work of the administrative departments of the institutions."

There were no legislators available for comment. On the basis of the presentation the governor will make up his budget recommendations to the legislature, and it will be up to the lawmakers how much the board gets.

With requests for operating funds and money for building improvements broken down to an annual basis, the total amounted to \$31,389,276. This compared with \$20,809,919 given the board annually for the current biennium, ending next June 30.

**Minor Appropriation Made**

However, there was only a minor appropriation for building improvements made by the 1951 legislature. But on the basis of the findings, the board requested \$10,579,357 more per year than it is getting now.

The institutions under the board's jurisdiction, the amounts asked for annual operating expenses, and the totals available for those purposes per year now are:

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| State University of Iowa                                    | \$8,557,488  |
| Iowa State college  | \$8,414,738  |
| Iowa State Teachers college                                 | \$3,038,846  |
| University Hospital, Iowa City                              | \$4,060,072  |
| Oakdale Sanatorium  | \$937,494    |
| Council Bluffs State School for the Deaf                    | \$551,414    |
| Vinton State Braille and Sight-Saving School                | \$358,462    |
| State Psychopathic Hospital, Iowa City                      | \$452,765    |
| State Bacteriological Laboratory, Iowa City                 | \$202,337    |
| Iowa City Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children | \$293,941    |
| Total   | \$29,536,338 |

**Rice Comedy, 'Dream Girl', Opens Tonight**

The University theater production of Elmer Rice's comedy "Dream Girl" will hold its opening performance tonight at 8 in the University theater.

Appearing in the title role will be Shirley Gillespie, G, Iowa City, as Georgia Allerton, a young girl ambitious lady who dreams and worries about her age, looks, love affairs, and career.

Playing opposite Mrs. Gillespie will be Gerald Tippitt, A4, Tahoka, Tex., as a brash and flippant newspaper critic.

A wealthy tycoon with romantic ideas concerning the "dream girl" will be played by James Wehr, A3, Iowa City.

Others in the cast are Bob Paulus, A4, Iowa City; Susan Wood, A3, Racine, Wis.; Sue Marrs, A4, Fairfield; Theodore Herstand, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Jack Ritschel, A4, Peoria, Ill.; Del Close, A2, Manhattan, Kan.

Nancy Groves, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; Sonya Goering, A3, Walcott; Nancy Doyle, A3, LaCrosse, Wis.; Charles Brandon, A3, St. Louis; William Jacob, A3, Calamus; Dick Thomsen, A3, Charles City; Cliff Davenport, G, Harrisburg, Ill.; and Carmen Bonacci, A3, Pittsburgh, Pa., are also included.

The play is under the direction of Prof. Gregory Foley, with lighting by Prof. Arnold Gillette and costumes by Prof. Margaret Hall.

The production will run through Dec. 13. Tickets are now available at the University theater box office, room 6A Schaeffer hall. Students will receive a reserved seat upon presentation of their ID card.

**Management Is American Concept, GE Official Says**

"Management is distinctly an American concept," Kenneth F. Yarbrough of the General Electric company, said Thursday night at a meeting of the SUI chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Yarbrough, head of advertising and sales promotion for GE lights and rectifiers, told the society about the growth of his company and the principles of free enterprise which have allowed it to prosper.

GE has 64 separate departments in which 200,000 different products are made. Yarbrough went on to explain the operation of the company and said, "Management is becoming a profession just as law and medicine."

He said each man working for GE has his job clearly defined so that responsibility and authority are clear.

"The greatest period of industrial growth is yet to come," Yarbrough concluded.

### SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: William Clabby Managing Editor: Joseph Meyer News Editor: Jim Foster City Editor: Ron Butler Asst. City Editor: Ron Valline Sports Editor: Jack Bender Secretary: Sarah Adams Chief Photographer: Dick Lynch

DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Leonard Rippen Ass't. Bus. Mgr.: Charles R. Goelner Classified Manager: Barbara Boyd

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF Circulation Manager: Robert Cronk

## 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.

**THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet on Friday, Dec. 5, 4:10 p.m., room 204, ZB. The speaker will be Dr. Joyce A. Bruner of the SUI department of zoology. She will speak on: "Quantitative Studies on the Effects of Androgens on Sex Determination in Ambystoma."

**PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS** from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter of SUI should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, x2191.

**THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY** and the Graduate college present Prof. Lucien Rudrauf from the French National Center of Art speaking on "The Aesthetics of the Theme of the Apostles at Emmanus." He will appear Monday, Dec. 8, 1952 at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library.

**PANACEA, 1953 APPLICATIONS** for business manager, public relations director, and director may be left in the office of student affairs. Deadline for the written applications is 12 noon on Friday, Dec. 5.

**O.D.K. LUNCHEON MEETING.** Union private dining room, 12:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8.

**THIS SUNDAY AT WESLEY** House students from all Protestant groups on campus will eat together at 5:45 p.m. Both married students and single students will join in this supper. Following the supper at 7:30 p.m. the Student Christian Council will present Christmas Vespers in the Methodist church.

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** presents Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy, Institute for Sex Research, Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room E104, East Hall. Dr. Pomeroy will speak on the topic: "The Effects of Psychotherapy on Sexual Behavior."

**IOWA CITY ENGINEERS CLUB** will meet Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Hotel Jefferson dining room. R. B. Vlack of the Standard Oil Company will speak on "Engineering Science Is the Key."

**UWA IS SPONSORING A STUDENT-faculty hour** Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the library. Smoker from 4 to 5 p.m. The coffee hour is in honor of the education, sociology and psychology instructors.

**THE CHRISTMAS PARTY OF** Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity will be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union River room. Program and refreshments. Bring small children's gifts not exceeding 25 cents in price. Bring your guests. Admission is 35 cents per person. Register in room 101, Schaeffer hall by noon, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

**THE ORDER OF ARTUS WILL** meet at the D & L Grill at noon Tuesday, Dec. 9. Dr. William Martin will speak on "OPA Data in the National Archives."

**THE MONTHLY MEETING OF** the Education Wives' club will be at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Wesley House Annex, 213 Market st. Mr. Lee, of the Aldous Florist Shop will display Christmas floral arrangements.

**STUDENTS ENROLLED IN** the college of liberal arts who live in town, and not those in university housing, can now pick up their second semester delinquent slips in room 109, Schaeffer hall. Students in university housing will receive theirs through proctors.

**THE CHAPERONES' CLUB** will meet for luncheon, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 12:15 in the Union private dining room. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

**THE ZOOLOGY CLUB WILL** meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 in room 405, ZB. Mr. Arthur Fishkin will discuss "Some Experimental Techniques in Chick Embryology." All students and faculty are cordially invited.

**MEMBER GROUPS OF THE** Student Christian Council are joining in a Christmas Supper at Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening, Dec. 7, at 5:45 p.m. There will be no other supper meetings of church student groups on this date. Tickets are 50 cents and should be purchased in advance from the church offices or Y offices.

**A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS VESPER** service, featuring an original pageant of the Nativity, will be presented at 7:45 p.m. this Sunday evening, Dec. 7, in the Methodist church. Sponsored by the Student Christian Council, this service is open to all and will include approximately 70 participants.

**TRIMMING THE CHRISTMAS** tree and other decorating of the fireplace room will take place at the Coffee hour this afternoon, in the Congregational church. Everyone is welcome to join in this hanging of the greens and partaking of refreshments.

**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, SO-**ciological fraternity will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 MacBride hall. Dr. David B. Stout will discuss the topic, "Anthropology and the Aesthetics of Primitive Art." Any interested persons are invited to attend.

**PHI BETA KAPPA BUSINESS** meeting, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Agenda includes election of new members. Members are urged to attend.

**SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 7,** the Fireside club of the Unitarian church will hear Prof. David Gold speak on "Objectivity and Mass Media Information." Cost supper at 5:30; meeting at 7.

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP** and the Lutheran Student association will hold a joint Snow-Ride, Saturday, Dec. 6. Everybody is invited to come to either student center any time; ride leaves Lutheran Student house at 9 p.m. In case of rain, an informal party will be held instead.

**UNITED WORLD FEDERAL-**ists will hold an executive council meeting Sunday, Dec. 7. Committee members as well as council members are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the YWCA lounge of the Union at 2:30 p.m.

**THE HILLEL FOUNDATION** will hold a get acquainted dance, from 3 to 5, this Sunday afternoon at the house, 122 E. Market. Refreshments will be served. Sunday night supper will be served at 6 p.m.

**COMMUNION SUNDAY** — Dec. 7. Members will receive communion at the 8 Mass in St. Thomas More Chapel with breakfast in the center afterwards.

**CLASSICS DEPARTMENT COFFEE** hour in 110 Schaeffer hall, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9. Showing of stereo color slides of classical art by Mr. Orazio Fumagalli. Coffee at 3:45. Anyone interested is welcome.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL** trim the Christmas tree at the student house, 122 E. Church on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. There will be no LSA meeting as such on Sunday night, Dec. 7, but students are urged to attend the Christmas Pageant sponsored by the SCC, in the sanctuary of the Methodist church.

**NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE** another regular meeting Sunday, Dec. 7, at 5 p.m. Supper and social hour included.

**THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF** Jewish Women is sponsoring an essay contest on "Academic Freedom." College seniors are invited to submit essays. All entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1952. Further information may be obtained in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

## House Group Launches Probe Of State, Justice Departments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house judiciary subcommittee has launched an investigation into reports that the state and justice departments interfered with a New York grand jury's search for alleged American Reds in the United Nations organization.

As Chairman Frank Chelf (D-Ky.) announced the inquiry was underway, the International Monetary Fund disclosed that Frank Coe, its \$15,500-a-year secretary, has been fired after refusing to tell senate investigators whether he was ever a Communist or a wartime spy.

The monetary fund, set up to stabilize currencies, has contractual relations with UN but is not a part of UN.

**Another Probe Begun**  
Chelf and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), another member of the judiciary group, said an investigator already was on the way to New York to look into "serious charges of delay, interference and hampering" which they said had been made against the Justice Department by members of the federal grand jury.

One of the jurors, Max Zimmerman, told reporters in New York Tuesday the jury "had reasons to suspect" that the state department, working through the justice department, had started to exert pressure to delay or pigeon-hole its report on conditions inside the UN.

Speaking for the state department, press officer Michael McDermott said it had nothing whatever to do with any such attempt.

**Jury Warns People**  
The grand jury warned the American people in its report that an "overwhelmingly" large group of disloyal United States citizens has infiltrated the UN.  
"Almost without exception these same subversive employees with the United Nations were formerly employed in various departments of our own federal government," the jury reported.

It appeared, the jury said, that so many disloyal Americans in key UN positions was not coincidental, but part of "a definite, planned pattern."

James W. Cothran, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars, telegraphed a demand to Trygve Lie, UN general secretary, that all Americans who have refused to answer questions about communism be dismissed immediately.

**Ouster Follows Probe**  
Coe's ouster as secretary of the International Monetary Fund followed his appearance before a senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.). The McCarran group also has been investigating American employees of the UN.

Jay Reid, public relations officer for the fund, said Ivar Rooth, the Swedish banker who is manager of the fund, asked for Coe's resignation two days after Coe refused to tell the McCarran committee whether he belonged to a spy ring during World War II.

Coe had held the secretariat from the time the fund was organized in 1946 to foster international trade relations by supporting the currencies of its 54 member nations and by other means.

## Indo-China Village Is Scene of Battle

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Indochina's biggest battle is being fought at close range around the village of Na San.

Thousands of French Union troops, besieged by double their number of the Communist-led Vietminh, have their backs to the wall.

The wall in this case is an air strip. Two weeks ago Na San, 117 miles west of Hanoi, was just a pinpoint on the military maps of Northwest Indochina. Today it represents France's hope and determination to check Communist encroachment westward from the Upper Red River.

If Na San falls, the French survivors must drop back to the French-held Red River Delta. Some might be blown out. Others would have to try a fighting retreat around.

## Interlude with Interlandi



"Hy'a Al, ol' buddy buddy— why don't you join us!"

## Early Christmas Shopping

DES MOINES (AP)—A woman walked into a Des Moines food market Wednesday night and said:

"Those are nice Christmas trees you have out front. Did you just sell some? I saw two boys carrying off a big bundle of them."

The clerk, Patrick DeAngelo, ran outside, but the boys weren't in sight. He returned and informed the woman that the trees had just been unloaded, and hadn't been marked for sale.

DeAngelo reported the theft of the six trees, valued at \$45, to police.

"Looks like they wanted their Christmas early," he said.

## Crime Commission Hears of 'Gratuities' Paid to Union Heads

NEW YORK (AP)—Stevadoring firms on New York's waterfront were reported Wednesday to have paid thousands of dollars to keep AFL longshore leaders at their "beck and call," or as "gratuities" for their "good will." Many payments were secret.

"It was an established practice in the business," elderly, white-haired Ruth M. Kennedy told a state crime commission. She is secretary-treasurer of Daniels and Kennedy, Inc.

Her firm, testimony showed, paid \$7,500 in five years to Joseph P. Ryan alone. He is president of the AFL International longshoreman's association, whose members work the world's biggest waterfront.

Excessive loading charges and a make-work pier policy, the commission heard, is slowly strangling the vast Port of New York, driving away business by the shipload.

The testimony was spread on the record as the State Crime Commission opened an explosive inquiry into waterfront rackets alleged to bleed 350 million dollars a year from the shipping industry here.

Miss Kennedy's firm put out more than \$27,000 in five years to key representatives of unions that worked the docks, it was noted.

## Many Problems Remain After French Saar Win

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

France's Foreign Minister Robert Schuman has moved quickly in an attempt to smooth over, as far as possible, the ruffled feelings produced in Germany by Sunday's pro-French vote in the Saar.

Schuman attempted to put the vote, which favored the Saar's pro-French government and continuation of economic union with France in its proper perspective as an interim thing. He proposed that France and Germany go right ahead with their efforts to reach an agreement for internationalization of the area in connection with the European coal and steel community and plans for a European federation.

**Adenauer Replies Quickly**  
The Adenauer government in Germany was quick to reply that France would have to give up her economic domination of the small but rich area, and there was no indication that sore points were any nearer healing.

However, coming on the eve of debate in the German Bundestag on ratification of the treaties which would provide for German rearmament in alliance with the Western powers, the Schuman statement was expected to have an appeasing impact.

The word from Bonn was that Adenauer had enough votes to put the proposals through. One is the agreement with the occupation

powers on the forms and limits of German autonomy in what falls just barely short of being a World War II peace treaty.

**Other Pools Strength**  
The other pools Germany into the European Defense community, with its pooling of armed strength under the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

All of it is heavily predicated upon the theory that the nations will eventually be able to work out a supranational control body with limited legislative powers to handle the economic and military problems of co-operation. The foreign affairs and political independence of individual nations would be preserved as this "international parliament" is now envisioned, but eventual complete federation is in the minds of many of its supporters.

### official daily BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952 VOL. XXIX, NO. 51

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

Friday, December 5  
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.  
9:00 — Winter Party (formal) Iowa Union.  
Saturday, December 6  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.  
Wednesday, Dec. 10  
7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, Chemistry Department, Room 300 Chem. Bldg.  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.  
Thursday, Dec. 11  
12:30 p.m. The University Club, Luncheon and Program, Union.  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.  
Friday, Dec. 12  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.  
Saturday, Dec. 13  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.  
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Michigan here, Field house.  
9:30 p.m. — Post-ballgame Party, Iowa Union.

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

## Text Of SUI Alumni Head's Letter Rapping Iowa State

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The open letter by L. C. Bagley, head of the SUI Alumni association, charging that Iowa State college is becoming a second state university and is depriving the university of sufficient income, is reprinted below. The letter was addressed to 10 members of the alumni association board of directors and 300 members of the association council all living in Iowa.)

Now that your state senators and representatives have been selected, it seems proper to suggest that they be informed, in a general way, of some matters related to the welfare of our university.

If you will read, in the 1950 code of Iowa, Article XI, Section 11, and Article XI, Section 8, of the State Constitution, you will note that provision is made for the State University of Iowa, and its location fixed. If you will read Code Section 263.1, and Code Section 266.2, you will observe that the fields of education for the University and State College are quite well defined. The legislative act, implementing the constitution and providing for the University, seems to have first appeared in the Code of 1860.

Attached to this letter, and intended as part of it, is a study of the federal support accruing to each of the institutions for the past fiscal year. If you will deduct the services for crippled children, which cannot be classed as educational, you will observe that the University received about one-tenth the sum received by the college.

merce and call it Industrial Science. It is not difficult to disguise the field of Fine Arts and call these subjects Applied Art. Graduate studies or courses in Literature and Psychology are not subjects pertaining to Agriculture or Industry. In short, through an abundance of state and federal support, the State College is expanding into a second state university.

These are matters of which we justly, and of right, complain. The student is many times fooled by this kind of training and type of degree he thought he was bargaining for.

In state supported institutions of higher learning, some duplication of fundamentals is unavoidable. You are obliged to have the standard core courses for the first two years. You must offer basic subjects such as Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics in each of the institutions.

When the sovereign people of Iowa, by means of their fundamental law, the constitution, commanded into being their state university and fixed its location, they commanded into being a university de jure and gave it a charter under the highest law of the state. The legislature, in its act estab-

lishing the university, simply carried out the command of the people. It is therefore impossible legally to have another state university without an amendment to the constitution. A second university is, therefore, a university de facto and, of itself, illegal—both under the constitution and the acts of the legislature.

The legislative acts defining the fields of the university and state college are quite specific. Any invasion of the fields of education for which the university was established and in which it was commanded to be supreme, is therefore a violation of the state constitution and of the acts of the legislature.

The people of this state can afford, and intended to have, one first rate university that would be supreme in its field and at the head of the educational system of this state. The people of this state can afford, and intended to have, a first rate agricultural and technical college and a first rate teachers' college.

The people of this state can not afford, and did not intend to have, a university de jure and a second university de facto. There is no sanction in law for a university de facto and no agency of gov-

ernment, no division of government, can legally sanction such an infringement of the state constitution.

You have a citizen's duty to perform.

You have a right to know where your legislator stands on these questions:

1. Why is the university not adequately sustained and provided for and protected in the fields of education as the people commanded?
2. Why is the university not being adequately provided with teaching space and why is it not being allowed to expand its teaching facilities, within its proper spheres, and in line with state universities to the east of us?
3. Why are not federal funds for higher educational purposes in Iowa granted to the State Board of Education, for proper expenditure by the proper institution?
4. Is Iowa declining as an agricultural state, and if so, why?

These questions present problems that are vital to the welfare of the citizens of this state. If they are allowed to go unanswered or to be evasively turned aside, of what good is the legislator's oath to the support of the

## Industry Raps Political Use Of Radio, TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—Politicians talked too much in the recent political campaign — or else they weren't good enough at it — radio-television industry spokesmen suggested Wednesday.

He said "people in droves" were found to be turning off "what we charitably call campaign oratory."

And that was had even for the stations and networks, added Ralph W. Hardy, director of government relations for the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

He spoke at another point of objections by listeners to solid paragraphs of "political commercials."

**Raps Equal Time Rule**  
One of the problems of the broadcasters, Hardy said, was the legal requirement that all candidates be given equal time. He explained that was one of the factors that pushed regular programs aside.

Another witness Wednesday was James L. McDevitt, director of labor's League for Political Education. He proposed extension of federal election laws to all political groups and to primaries and conventions, with full publicity for political spending.

James K. Pollock, political science professor at the University of Michigan, said election laws need revision to bring them in line with present day conditions.

**'Fixing Responsibility'**  
"The most important point requiring attention," Pollock said, "is the fixing of responsibility for campaign expenditures."

The professor's two points have made up the main theme of the hearings, set off by the soaring costs of campaigning in the airplane and television age. Most witnesses have conceded that something ought to be done about the \$3 million legal limit on spending by any group such as a major party's national committee, and about a check on the doings of independent campaign groups, such as citizens committees.

**Much Not Accountable**  
With guesses on the outlays of such organizations added in, estimates on the cost of the 1952 vote drive have ranged up to \$100 million and more, much of it not officially accounted for.

Walter Williams, chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower committee, told the congressmen his group spent about \$1,200,000 before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower won the Republican presidential nomination. He said the outlay was not reported because the law does not require financial statements except on general elections. He would not guess how much other such groups spent.

**Jury to Investigate Surplus Ship Deals**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. McGranery disclosed late Wednesday that he has ordered a grand jury inquiry into the multimillion-dollar deals in surplus U. S. tanks after World War II.

A senate subcommittee made a long investigation last winter of these deals.

It turned a spotlight on transactions involving numerous prominent persons, including former Democratic Congressman Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts and one-time government "clean up man" Newbold Morris of New York city.

The committee said in a formal report that the deals involved profit-grabbing, tax avoidance and a network of international schemes designed to place U. S. ships in alien hands.

## SUI News Issued Style U

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**Zeta Gamma**  
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**Raps Use TV**

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**SUI Nurses Issued New Style Uniforms**

New uniforms different from past styles have been issued to sophomore and freshman diploma nurses during this week. The uniform change was brought about to provide students who will eventually go into a community health agency for experience, with a suitable dress for wear on the street and in the home, without extra costs in addition to the hospital uniform.

It will also provide the student with a uniform suitable to wear to classes outside the hospital area. Often a limited time is involved between the clinical practice period and classes across the river.

**Wear Uniforms**  
The nurses will start wearing the new uniforms anytime during class and clinical practice in the spring semester.

The old versus the new. Major changes in the uniforms include no cape, where the old had a full length cape. A tailored coat with no fur is used now. The bibs, collars and aprons remain the same.

The new dress is four-gored with a detachable belt that is worn when the apron and bib are removed. The old dress was two-gored without belt or blouse effect.

**Convert Costume**  
When the white apron is not worn the blue and white striped dress is set off with a dark cross-grained tie and an overseas style outdoor cap. Regular colored hose of brown or black (white if preferred) are worn.

A committee representing the SUI nurse alumnae, faculty and student body negotiated the change. A desirable uniform was designed and sent to uniform companies who submitted samples which were modeled before the committee who made the selection.

Students purchase the uniforms directly from a uniform company. Company representatives visit the school early in the fall and take the students' measurements. During the period of use the company will keep the uniform in good repair without additional cost to the students.

**YWCA PLANS PARTY**  
A Christmas party and buffet supper will replace the regular business meeting of the YWCA officers and committee chairmen Monday.

**Students Rehearse for Pageant**



WILLIS VOLKMER, C4, WASHINGTON, D.C.; Richard Buxton, A3, Iowa City, and Wayne Jipson, A4, Edkader, left to right, rehearse for the Christmas Pageant. "They Sang That Night in Bethlehem." The pageant is sponsored by the Student Christian Council. About 70 students will participate in the dramatic presentation of the Nativity. The pageant will feature music, choral reading and interpretive dancing.

**Christmas Pageant to Be Given at Vesper Service**

"They Sang That Night in Bethlehem," an original Christmas pageant sponsored by the Student Christian Council, will be presented at a special community vesper service Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the Methodist church.

Seven students will participate in the presentation of the Nativity story, which will be portrayed in scenes, accompanied by music, choral reading and interpretive dancing.

Student groups participating are Canterbury Club, Westminster Fellowship, Disciples Student Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, United Student Fellowship, Roger Williams Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Iowa Christian Fellowship, YMCA and YWCA.

Music is under the leadership of Mrs. G. W. Buxton, organist. Rhythmic interpretations of carols will be under the direction of Miss Jean Smith, instructor in women's physical education.

Others are Edward Braley, A2, Manson, Beta Theta Pi; Ted Schnormeier, A1, Hubbard, Aca- cia; Arlene Kroening, A1, Marion, Chi Omega; Maryvive Manly, A2, Kansas City, Mo., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim Broshar, A1, Waterloo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Hauer, A2, Sheldon, Delta Gamma, and Marjorie Penningroth, A1, Tipton, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Completing the group are Marjorie Shapiro, A1, Washington, D.C., Delta Zeta; Phyllis Channer, N2, Oelwein, Pi Beta Phi; Elsa Marston, A3, South Duxbury, Mass., Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Wood, A2, Maquoketa, Currier; Jeanette Stegel, A2, Council Bluffs, Sigma Delta Tau; Jean Jewsbury, A3, Galesburg, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, and Adele Cockshoot, Gamma Phi Beta.

Housing units who were not represented at the meeting and wish to participate in the project should contact the YWCA office.

**SUI Faculty Women Invited To Reception**

The SUI foreign language departments have invited women faculty members from the college of liberal arts and wives of full-time liberal arts faculty members to an open house in the foreign language departments on the main floor of Schaeffer hall, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:45 p.m.

The program will be arranged in a series of tours so that visitors may choose the ones in which they are most interested.

A demonstration of the uses being made of audio-visual equipment and French sound-films will be included in the program. There will also be tours and demonstrations of the equipment used in the new foreign language laboratories, which include recording, experimental class rooms, listening and work rooms.

The guests will be shown new methods of teaching classics, including the use of slides and recordings.

Mrs. Gerald Else is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Others on the committee are Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Walter Loehwing, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mrs. Erich Funke, Miss Sybil Woodruff and Mrs. C. E. Cousins.

Department chairmen are requested to notify Mrs. Else, 3667, of the number attending from their department by Sunday evening.

Members of the refreshments committee are Mrs. Erich Funke, chairman, Miss Sybil Woodruff, Mrs. Paul Olson and Mrs. Herbert Lyte.

Refreshments will be served for a small fee, after the tours. Members of the name tag committee are Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Walter Loehwing, Prof. Lula E. Smith.

Mrs. E. T. Peterson is chairman of the table decorations committee.

**Students Polish Game for Bridge Tournament**



MIKE BRUCHER, A3, WATERLOO; Vivian Hochstetler, A2, Kalona; Shirley Albrecht, P3, Hartley, and Bill Walker, A4, Brownsville, Tenn. (seated, left to right) are shown polishing their game in preparation for the inter-housing bridge tournament this Saturday and Sunday in the Iowa Memorial Union. Offering advice to Miss Hochstetler is Adele Cockshoot, A3, from Atlantic (standing). The two winning couples will be awarded medals and a trophy is slated for the winning housing unit.

**Union Board Plans 1st Inter-Housing Bridge Tournament**

The Union Board is sponsoring the first SUI inter-housing unit bridge tournament Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Iowa Union.

Students interested in entering may apply by cards sent to housing units or at the main desk at the Union. Participants must apply in pairs and be from the same housing unit.

The two winning couples will be awarded medals and a trophy will be given to the winning housing unit.

The committee members are Donald Eitzman, A3, Cedar Falls, chairman; Joan Clark, P2, Charles City; Vivian Hochstetler, A2, Kalona; Adele Cockshoot, A3, Atlantic; Shirley Albrecht, P3, Hartley and Mike Brucher, A3, Waterloo.

**Delta Sigma Pi Queen, Attendants To Be Presented**

The Rose of Delta Sigma Pi and two attendants will be chosen from eight SUI women and will be presented at the fraternity winter formal Dec. 12.

The names of the entries submitted by fraternity members are Carol Fillenworth, A1, Dubuque; Donna Heideke, A3, Esterville; Carolyn Macumber, N3, Winterset; Millie Holliday, G, Two Harbors, Minn.; Clarann Bekman, A1, Ida Grove; Pat Brown, N3, Dysart; Mary Stewart, A2, Iowa City; Joan Barrett, A4, Davenport.

The queen and her attendants will be voted upon by members of the professional commerce fraternity. Her name will then be submitted to the national contest for Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

The formal will be in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson. A dinner will precede the dance. Bob Jenner, C4, Wilton Junction, is in charge of arrangements.

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TUNA 19c  
SOUP Campbell's 3 cans 29c  
BUTTER Fresh Iowa Brand 69c

Betty Crocker Cake MIX 2 lg. pkgs. 59c  
Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 1 lg. jar 29c  
Heinz Oven Baked BEANS 2 tall cans 29c  
Heinz Strained Baby FOODS 3 jars 29c  
Deerwood Fruit DEL Monte No. 2 1/2 cans 59c  
JUICES 3 46-oz. cans 69c  
PEACHES 2 cans 59c  
Hills Bros. COFFEE 1 lb. can 83c  
New Engl'sh WALNUTS 1 lb. cello 39c

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Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

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Michael Rennie, as Jean Valjean, carries Cameron Mitchell through the sewers of Paris in the classic scene from Twentieth Century-Fox's production of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

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# Trucks, Groth Traded To Browns

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns plugged gaps in its pitching staff and outfield and Detroit continued its rebuilding program Thursday in a major six-man deal involving an estimated \$250,000 worth of player talent. It was the fourth Tiger-Browns swap in nine months involving a total of 24 player shifts.

Virgil Trucks, 33-year-old Tiger veteran who pitched two no-hitters last season, went to the Browns along with centerfielder Johnny Groth, a lifetime .300 hitter until he slumped to .284 in 1952, and relief pitcher Hal White (1-8).

In return, the Tigers obtained a young slugging outfielder in 25-year-old Bob Nieman whose .289 average included 18 homers and 74 runs batted in. Nieman created a sensation when he broke in with the Browns Sept. 14, 1951, by hitting two home runs his first two trips to the plate to set a major league record.

Detroit also got potential catching help in 19-year-old J. W. Porter, the ex-Chicago \$65,000 bonus kid, who hit only .250 with the Browns but .340 at Colorado Springs in the Western league last season.

The third new Tiger is infielder Bob Friend, regular second baseman with the Browns in 1950 before he went into service.

The 25-year-oldster is due to get out of the army this week. With Gerry Priddy still an uncertain factor because of the leg he broke last season, Friend may figure in the second or third base picture.

The last place Tigers figured they needed more punch, infield protection and catching.

Bill Vecek's Browns, shuffling players like mad in an attempt to come up with a winner, were looking for a centerfielder, pitcher and a first baseman. Groth should be the centerfielder and Trucks definitely should help their pitching although he suffered a severe gall bladder attack in the fall. Trucks' record was an unimpressive 5-19 but two of the wins were no hitters against Washington May 15 and the New York Yankees Aug. 25.

## Sigma Chi Takes Volleyball Crown Over Quad Champ

Sigma Chi took the all-university outdoor volleyball championship Thursday night, defeating Quad Upper D, 21-5, 21-6, in the final round of a round-robin tournament. Because of the lateness of the season, the games were played in the armory section of the field house.

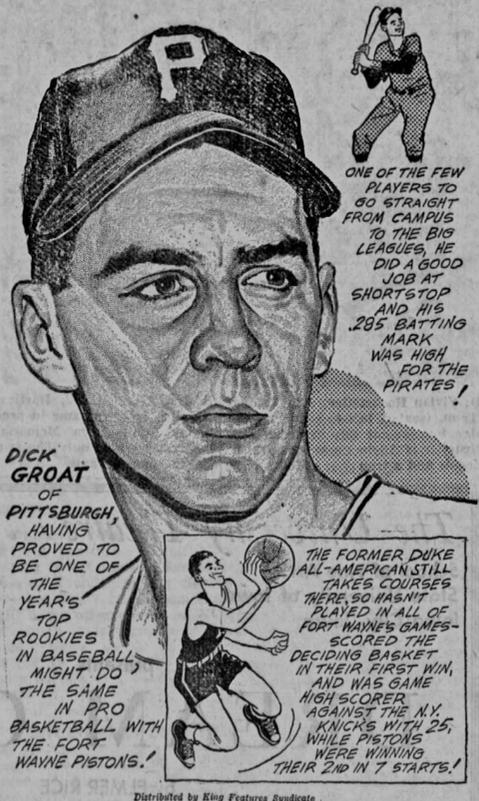
Upper D advanced to the final round after AKK, professional fraternity champions, forfeited in the semi-finals. Sigma Chi advanced to the finals by dropping Villcrest D, 21-9, 21-9.

The Sigs were runnerup in last year's all-university indoor volleyball meet.

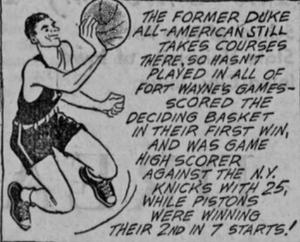
## Big Prize for Billy



GRINNING BILLY VESSELS, Oklahoma university, halfback, hoists the 1952 Heisman Memorial trophy he received at the Downtown Athletic club in New York. Vessels, a senior, was picked by the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters to receive the award presented annually to the outstanding college football player of the year.



DICK GROAT OF PITTSBURGH, HAVING PROVED TO BE ONE OF THE YEAR'S TOP ROOKIES IN BASEBALL, MIGHT DO THE SAME IN PRO BASKETBALL WITH THE FORT WAYNE PISTONS!



THE FORMER DUKE ALL-AMERICAN STILL TAKES COURSES THERE, SO HASN'T PLAYED IN ALL OF FORT WAYNE GAMES—SCORED THE DECIDING BASKET IN THEIR FIRST WIN, AND WAS GAME HIGH SCORER AGAINST THE N.Y. KNICKS WITH 25, WHILE PISTONS WERE WINNING THEIR 2ND IN 7 STARTS!



ONE OF THE FEW PLAYERS TO GO STRAIGHT FROM CAMPUS TO THE BIG LEAGUES, HE DID A GOOD JOB AT SHORTSTOP AND HIS .285 BATTING MARK WAS HIGH FOR THE PIRATES!

## Baseball Has Wildest Day Of Meetings

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Baseball staged a three ring circus with sideshows Thursday.

It was the wildest day since Happy Chandler was fired at the St. Petersburg winter meetings. Almost lost in the shuffle was the action of the minors in adopting a new bonus rule, banning recall of optioned players after July 13 (except in emergency cases) and continuing the present high school rule.

**Start With Swap**  
Detroit and the St. Louis Browns started the day with their fourth major swap in 10 months.

Ellis Ryan, president of the Cleveland Indians, flew home unexpectedly to attempt to iron out differences of opinion among members of the Tribe's official family. Ryan took off after a Cleveland paper printed a story of a serious breach between Ryan and Hank Greenberg, his general manager.

When Chicago and St. Louis refused to renew the American league reciprocal agreement on radio-TV rights, the six other clubs got together on a two-year basis. St. Louis had demanded either no television or a split of TV receipts on the road. The White Sox agreed.

**TV Road Games**  
As a result of the split, the six clubs signing the agreement may make arrangements to beam road games back home to fill in the gap left by the 22 days when St. Louis and Chicago will be in town.

The National league also discussed radio TV without reaching any league-wide agreement. All telecasts will be made by mutual agreements between individual clubs.

Bill Vecek, president of the Browns, surprised the minor league delegates with a revolutionary proposal that would have forbidden major league clubs from signing any players without previous pro experience.

Under Vecek's plan, turned down by a voice vote, all first year minor league players would be eligible for unrestricted draft and would share in 25 per cent of their draft price.

The minors took a new approach to their radio-TV problems by voting to toss all revenue — both major and minor league — from radio and TV broadcasts into a trust fund. The fund, to be administered by a major-minor league committee, would distribute revenue to damaged clubs.

**ATTENDS RED MEETING**  
LONDON (AP)—Maj. Emil Zatepek of Czechoslovakia, only triple winner in the 1952 Olympic games, will attend the Communist sponsored Vienna Peace Congress today as a representative from the Prague region, Prague radio announced Thursday.

**THE ROSE BOWL... NATIONAL DISGRACE**  
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## Pro Football Fan Sends Giants \$5; Liked TV Games

NEW YORK (AP)—A Pennsylvania football fan who hasn't attended a game sent the New York Giants a \$5 check Thursday because, he said, "I have enjoyed watching your team on television."

Jack Mara, president of the Giants, said the check came from D. E. North of Athens, Pa. Mara said he is sending the TV fan two tickets for the Dec. 14 game with the Cleveland Browns at the Polo Grounds. The check will be turned over to some charity.

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## Big Ten Wants More Intensive Spring Drills

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten football coaches and athletic directors Thursday called for more intensive spring football practice.

The proposal, that the present NCAA restriction of 20 practice sessions within a 30-day period be liberalized to permit a flat 30-day spring practice season, will go to the Big Ten faculty committee.

If the committee approves it, the flat 30-day season will be submitted for consideration next month in Washington at the NCAA convention.

A suggestion by the football coaches that the traveling squad limit be raised from 40 to 44 players was approved by the athletic directors. They also approved a suggestion by the coaches that the coin-tossing to decide the goals to be defended and the team to make the opening kickoff be done 20 minutes before the games.

The coin-flipping proposal, which must be submitted to the national football rules committee, was made to give offensive and defensive units more time to get ready for the start of play.

The football coaches and athletic directors postponed drafting of the 1955-56 Big Ten football schedule until a special meeting which is expected to be held in January.

Scheduling of conference games for 1955-56 was begun at the spring meeting in Ann Arbor, Mich., but the difficulty of working Michigan State into the conference requirements that each team play six games with conference rivals, two of them home games, during the season, bogged down the programming.

## Zernial, Lenhardt Top Big Leagues In Grand Slams

NEW YORK (AP)—Gus Zernial of the Philadelphia Athletics and Don Lenhardt, who played with three American league clubs, were way down among the also rans in battling last season but they were the co-leaders in one department during 1952 — grand slams.

Zernial, who hit only .270 in his fourth season in the big time, and Lenhardt, a .238 batter with Boston, Detroit and St. Louis, each walked three home runs with the bases loaded, more than any other major leaguers.

Statistics compiled by the Associated Press also show Thursday that of the 55 bases loaded round trippers hit in 1952, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox, with eight each, topped all other major league clubs.

## Plans Set for Open Gym Meet Here Saturday

Plans for Iowa's open gymnastics meet to be held in the North gym of the field house Saturday are set, Coach Dick Holzapfel said Thursday.

The meet begins at 2 p.m. and is divided into two divisions — Junior, for boys 16 years and under, and Senior, for boys 17 and older.

Invitations have been sent to 48 colleges, Turner societies, high schools, YMCA's and recreation centers in Iowa and Illinois and most of these are expected to send entries.

Individuals from these groups will compete only in open competition and team totals will not be considered. Awards will be given for the first three places in each event. Only optional routines will be used.

The meet will give SUI freshmen and junior varsity performers their first chance to enter actual competition.

Iowa frosh that are expected to show up well are Don Hampton, Greenville, Ill., on the parallel bars, high bar and side horse; Toby Stigall, Ft. Madison, on the trampoline and in tumbling; Ed Huber, Iowa City, on the flying rings and side horse; Fred Berger, Davenport, tumbling and Ralph Spear, Delmar, on the side horse and flying rings.

Other Hawkeyes that should be

outstanding include Larry Boten, Radcliffe; Paul Stone, Waterloo; Max Irelan, Newton, and Tom Christiansen, Fargo, N. D. Holzapfel sent invitations to these Iowa colleges— Iowa State Teachers, Luther, Wartburg and Grinnell; to these YMCA's— Marshalltown, Dubuque, Newton, Davenport, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa, and to these Turner societies (gymnastics clubs)— Clinton, East Davenport, Keystone, Moline, Ill., and Rock Island, Ill. High schools in these towns also received invitations — Bode, Okaloosa, LaPorte City, Waverly, Carroll, Vinton, Sioux City, Burlington, Greene, Boone, Clear Falls, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Bettendorf, DeWitt, Garrison, Anamosa, Perry, Orange City, Hudson, Calamus, Mason City, Peoria, Quincy, Kewanee and Bushnell in Illinois.

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In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *A Bible for the 20th Century*—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; *What You Should Know About Your Eyes*—a report on eye care and the commoner eye diseases; *England Prepares to Crown a Queen*—the \$300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

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# Churchill Announces New Cutbacks In Defense Plan To Protect Economy

## To Cancel or Modify Present Contracts

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill Thursday announced a new cutback in the British defense effort to minimize the entanglement of the nation's economy in an inflationary spiral.

He did not specify the size of the cut in his statement to a packed and attentive house of commons. But he made it clear the action was designed to protect Britain's financial solvency.

"Some curtailment must now be made," Churchill said. "This will, to some extent, involve the cancellation or modification of contracts already placed."

**Longer Period for Deliveries**  
The reductions will, so far as possible, be brought about by spreading deliveries of equipment over a longer period. It will, however, not be possible to solve the problem entirely by spreading deliveries forward into future months or years.

This was the method used in the first cutback. Churchill's Conservative government announced last winter that Britain's long range, \$13 billion rearmament program, first put forward late in 1950, had been extended a year beyond the originally planned three years because of manpower and steel shortages and the effects of the nation's economic crisis. Last July Churchill warned that a further curb would be necessary to prevent "a plunge into bankruptcy."

**Plan to Fulfill Treaty**  
Churchill stressed that Britain is as determined as ever to carry her full share in the efforts of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Britain is now spending 1,462,000,000 pounds (\$4,093,000,000) a year for defense. More than a third of this goes for new weapons.

Under the original defense program, the prices would have pushed to a total of 1,650,000,000 pounds (\$4,620,000,000) this year, Churchill said, and to 1,800,000,000 (\$5,040,000,000) next year.

## Postmaster Gives Advice for Mailing Cards, Packages

Don't put off mailing Christmas packages if you want them to reach their destination by Dec. 25. Iowa City Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said Thursday.

"Many people put off mailing Christmas packages until they have all their shopping done and all their packages and cards ready. Most of the time, everything works out all right but the sooner the packages and cards are in the mail, the more likely they will reach their destination by Christmas day," he said.

Packages destined for out-of-state post offices should be mailed immediately and sent by air parcel post. Packages for local addresses should be mailed by Wednesday. The address should be written inside the package as an extra precaution.

Barrow said size and weight limitations on parcel post packages vary according to their destination.

Cards sent out-of-state should be mailed by Dec. 15, and to local addresses at least a week before Christmas.

If cards are mailed first-class, they will be forwarded if the addressee has moved, or returned to the sender if the addressee cannot be found. Written messages may also be included in cards sent first-class.

Overseas packages cannot be guaranteed to reach their destination by Christmas.

## HOLDUP IN 6 WORDS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Six words describe the holdup of a radio store here.

"Don't move," said the gunman as he reached over the counter and cleaned out the cash register of \$25. "Don't move," he said again as he went out the door. "I didn't," said Mrs. Ruth Falck, proprietor.

## Objects to Prisoner Proposal

### South Korea Snubs UN Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — South Korea Thursday turned down an Indian compromise proposal for ending the Korean war as the president of the UN assembly wrote an appeal to the Communists to accept it.

Y. T. Pyun, foreign minister of the UN-sponsored Republic of Korea, announced here that his government could not accept the Indian resolution, approved Wednesday by 54 of the 60 UN members.

Pyun objected to the heart of the plan, which is a provision for sending thousands of North Korean war prisoners to a demilitarized zone from which they would be repatriated by a UN commission.

## Explains Government Attitude

Pyun said his government regarded the prisoners as liberated Koreans. Those who desired to remain in South Korea should be liberated now, he added.

## Marries After 41 Years in Prison



ERNEST (OLE) LINDQUIST, 62, who served 41 years in the Iowa state prison and was released last April, is shown with Mrs. Addie Jackson, 67. The couple was married at 9 a.m. Thursday in the court house in Omaha. The ceremony was attended by reporters and photographers.

## Students, Faculty to Attend American Marketing Meeting

The SUI marketing club will send 10 students and 4 faculty members to the winter meeting of the American Marketing association at the Palmer House in Chicago, Dec. 27-29.

The club is affiliated with the association which is designed to generate interest in the field of marketing.

The theme for the meeting will be "What's New?" and discussions will be held concerning new marketing concepts, strategy and market research techniques.

### Faculty to Attend

Faculty members who will attend are Prof. Wendell Smith, Prof. James Moyer, Jean T. Purnoy, and Prof. William Knoke.

Student representatives are Lavonne Ross, G. Davenport, president; Jim Gilfillan, C4, Independence, Mo., vice president; Barbara Cochran, C4, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer; Dick Webster, C4, Algona; Calvin Glade, C4, Bridge-water; Albert Johnson, C4, Ft. Madison; Jack Wood, C4, Sheldon; Donald Herzog, G, Keokuk; Dennis Herald, C4, Mason City, and Irvin Dolk, G, Chesteron, Ind.

### 31 Club Members

The SUI marketing club, composed of 31 members, is open to all undergraduate and graduate students in marketing. Faculty personnel in the marketing department are honorary members.

The American Marketing association membership is composed of both business men and educators from the U.S., Canada and approximately 17 additional foreign countries. The business men represent departments in sales,

## Thompson Attends New York Meeting

Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of the SUI bureau of business and economic research, is attending the annual congress of American industry being held in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York city.

Sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, the meeting is assembling leaders in various phases of industry, government, and economics who are conducting study sessions for the conference.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be the featured speaker at a dinner concluding the conference.

## Appeal to Reds

This letter would explain the background of the resolution and would end with an appeal to Peiping and Pyongyang to accept it.

Pearson indicated he would prefer to have an envoy from some government stationed in Peiping deliver the resolution and the letter. He said he thought this method would be better than sending a cable to Communist China.

## 2 Students to Present Piano Recital Saturday

A two-piano recital will be presented in north music hall Saturday at 11:30 a.m., and will be broadcast over WSUI.

Elsaine Bruce, G, Burlington and Lynne Belleville, A3, Winona, Minn., will play "Concerto in C Major" by Bach and "Suite No. 2" by Rachmaninoff.

The public is invited to attend.

## Report Aids Ike in Picking Cabinet, Staff

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower is building his administrative staff with the aid of a lengthy report by a management consultant firm detailing qualifications required of persons appointed to key positions.

The aim of the report is to provide a yardstick for getting the ablest men in policy making jobs — to avoid square pegs in round holes.

The survey was begun more than six months ago—prior to Eisenhower's nomination—by McKinsey & Company of New York at the request of Republican leaders now close to the President-elect.

**Bower Stresses Report**  
Marvin Bower, a managing partner of the company, stressed Thursday the report did not deal with job reorganization—that is whether a certain job was necessary or whether it could be consolidated with another.

It dealt solely, he said, with the background and qualifications needed by the persons appointed to specific important posts.

He said the report did not recommend any individuals for positions. It states the job requirements and leaves it to the administration to find the persons who meet the needs.

### Job Study Conducted

A job reorganization study being conducted by a committee headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller is an entirely separate project from the McKinsey survey.

A copy of the McKinsey report was turned over to Eisenhower shortly after his election. Other copies have been made available to key officials already appointed and who have appointments of their own to make, including Arthur Summerfield, postmaster-general designate and chairman of the Republican national committee.

### Not Made Public

Bower said he did not know whether Eisenhower used the report in making his Cabinet selections.

Both the consultant firm and Republican officials declined to make the report public. They also declined to say how many jobs the report dealt with.

It was described, however, as dealing only with policy-making posts and not the run-of-the-mill patronage jobs.

## SUI Librarian's Article Published

An article by Rita Benton, catalog assistant at the SUI libraries, appears in the November issue of "The Music Review," an English publication.

Entitled "Form in the Sonatas of Scarlatti," the article reports the results of Mrs. Benton's analysis of the sonatas of Scarlatti, an Italian composer who served as harpsichordist to the Queen of Spain from 1721 to 1757.

"Although he was an exact contemporary of Bach and Handel, many of Scarlatti's sonatas appear to be more clearly related in nature to the sonata form of the later classical and romantic periods than they do to those of his own time," Mrs. Benton reports.

The article is a condensation of a musicological study which Mrs. Benton submitted as a master's degree thesis in June, 1951. "It is unusual that scholarly journals of this kind accept for publication articles based on masters' theses," library officials say.

## Personnel Administration Meeting Planned Here

Student personnel administrators from Iowa's four-year colleges and universities will meet at SUI Saturday, L. Dale Faunce, dean of students, has announced.

Provost Harvey H. Davis will welcome approximately 40 student personnel administrators who are expected to attend the meeting. Accompanying the Drake university delegation from Des Moines will be five students from Germany, who will meet with SUI student council members to discuss problems of student government.

A private memorial service will be held Monday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. at the Oathout Funeral home. The family requests no flowers.

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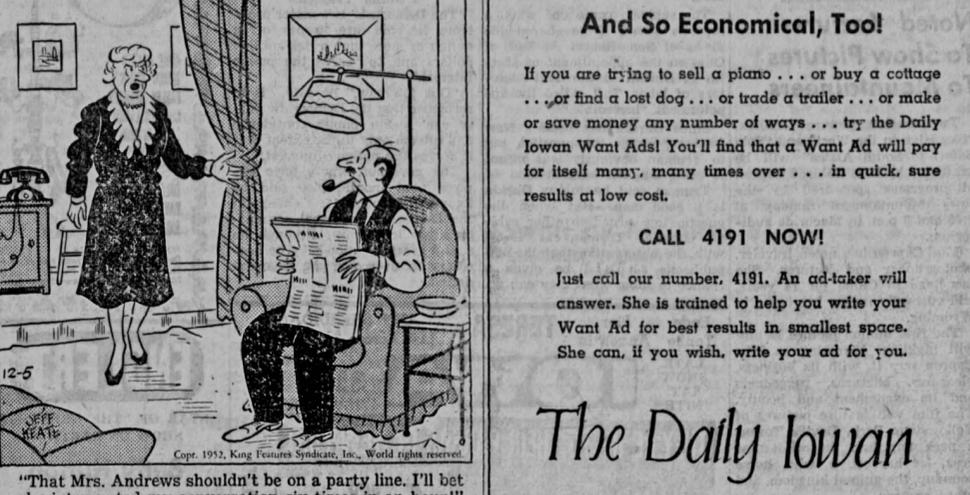
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LOST: One set of keys with dog tag. Please return to Charles T. Schee, Zoology Department. Ext. 2995.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"That Mrs. Andrews shouldn't be on a party line. I'll bet she interrupted my conversation six times in an hour!"

# BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

# HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

# UWA's Reuther Elected CIO Boss

## Wins Over Haywood In Convention Battle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Walter P. Reuther was elected president of the CIO Thursday in a political scrap winding up the labor group's annual convention.

Reuther, 45-year-old chief of the CIO's million-member auto workers union, was selected in hotly-contested balloting over Allan S. Haywood, veteran 64-year-old executive vice president of the organization.

The voting was 3,079,181 for Reuther, and 2,613,103 for Haywood, based on the CIO's claimed membership of 5,692,284. Reuther thus won by 466,078 votes.

**Reuther Proposals Known**  
The red-haired Reuther, perhaps best known for his many proposals for social change in the United States, succeeds the late Philip Murray who had guided the CIO for a dozen years before his sudden death Nov. 9.

Despite the bitter battle between the opposing Reuther and Haywood forces, both sides pledged afterward to bury the hatchet and work together in the future.

After Reuther was elected CIO president, Haywood, amid much praise for his long work in the labor movement, was unanimously re-elected as executive vice-president. James B. Carey, head of the CIO's electrical workers union, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

### Becomes 3d President

Reuther became the third president in the CIO's 17-year history. The first was John L. Lewis, now president of the independent United Mine Workers union; the second was Murray.

The CIO, which was formed in 1935 when it splintered off from the AFL to organize some of the mass production industries, also took steps to renege negotiations with the AFL looking toward reuniting the two union organizations.

The convention adopted a resolution calling for more cooperation between the two and an eventual merger if it could be arranged.

### Opposing Groups Tested

The fight between Reuther and Haywood forces was essentially one pitting the CIO's two biggest unions in a test for dominance in CIO affairs.

Reuther's auto workers union was the core of his support, while Haywood's main strength came from the steelworkers union. The auto and steel unions claim more than a million members each. It was apparent that the aging, former coal miner was regarded with considerable respect and admiration, but Reuther was chosen on the basis of being a younger and more dynamic leader.

## Noted Lecturer To Show Pictures To Mountaineers

Two motion picture lectures, "Sky High in the West" and "Solo Safari to South Africa" will be presented by Miss Mildred Capron at programs sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Miss Capron is a noted traveler, photographer and lecturer. She has lived in China for 14 years, and currently makes her home in Wyoming.

The first motion picture lecture will highlight Wyoming as Miss Capron sees it, with its business, pleasures, blizzards, ruggedness and its excitement and beauty. The film will feature pictures of Yellowstone Park, Devil's Tower, a pack trip into the wilderness area, ice harvest, a wild horse roundup, the animal kingdom, and other scenery.

"Solo Safari to South Africa" will highlight Cape Town, Durban, the "Miami" of South Africa; native territories, Johannesburg, game reserves, Rhodesia and South West Africa.

Miss Capron has made appearances at the Pittsburgh Academy of Science and Art, Denver Museum of Natural History, Detroit Yacht club, Chicago Athletic association, Chicago Racquet club, and at the Far-Away Places Film-Lecture Series in Des Moines.

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ANN BLYTH  
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CO-HIT  
**THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK**  
LATE NEWS

## Hawkeye Staff Snaps SUI Students



(Daily Iowan Photo)

MEMBERS OF THE HAWKEYE PICTORIAL STAFF are shown in action in the Iowa Memorial Union River room. Group pictures have been taken this week in the Iowa Union and Macbride hall. From left to right are: Norman F. Dessel, A3, Ida Grove; Jack Koch, A1, Shelby; Wesley Harker, A2, Denison; Carl Turk, A4, Mason City, and Lynn Ramond, Iowa City. The yearbook will be available near the end of the second semester.

# Truman, Stevenson Talk Over Future Plans for Party at White House Meet

## Truman Refuses Comment on Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Thursday refused to comment on any moves made so far by his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower. We want to give these people a chance to operate, Truman told his news conference.

Let's see what the Republicans can do, Truman said. In this, Truman was backing up what Adlai E. Stevenson, the unsuccessful presidential candidate, had said at an earlier White House news conference. Stevenson said he and Truman agree that "party interests must be subordinated to the interests of the country and the public welfare."

Asked about Stevenson's statement, Truman said it summed up his view quite accurately. He said he and Stevenson also talked of how to keep the party alive so it can regain control of congress in 1954.

The subject came up when a reporter asked if he shared the views of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on the appointment of Martin P. Durkin as the next secretary of labor. Taft called the appointment "incredible."

Since Durkin has been a New Deal supporter, the question put to Truman obviously was meant to bring laughter—and it did.

Truman said he thinks Durkin is a good man. But when the questioning turned to other cabinet choices, Truman cut it off with the observation that the Republicans should be given a chance to show what they can do.

The Democrats' two major problems, he said, are to pay off a deficit of more than a half million dollars and to "serve the public interest."

"Our job now," he said, "is to recognize that the Democratic party can regain public confidence and esteem only to the extent that it serves the national interest."

The governor, whose term expires next month, also said he knows of no plans for a change in the Democratic national committee's top leadership, although he said a reorganization may be necessary to overcome the financial deficit.

## 14 Students Take Deferment Tests

A total of 14 SUI students took a selective service examination Thursday morning to get additional evidence for draft deferment. The examinees must receive a score of 70 or above to pass the examination.

Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director of the SUI examination service, administered the test, which is the seventh to be given at SUI in the past two years.

Approximately 600 students have taken the examination since it was first given at SUI. The next selective service test will be given April 23.

Truman and the man he hoped would succeed him discussed plans Thursday for recapturing control of congress in 1954. But both expressed agreement that the country's welfare should be placed ahead of the Democratic party's.

Hours later, Truman told a news conference the Democrats should give the new Republican administration a chance to operate, and he said he will be as happy as anybody else if the Republicans operate all right.

Truman Doesn't Comment  
That was the President's way of declining requests for comment on President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's cabinet designations.

Truman said his talks with Stevenson, the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for president, dealt with plans for keeping the party alive so it can take over congress again in 1954.

"We do not intend to try to influence Democrats in congress to obstruct, delay or in any way imperil the national welfare and the new administration's program insofar as it is compatible with the views of our party," Stevenson said.

2 Major Problems  
The Democrats' two major problems, he said, are to pay off a deficit of more than a half million dollars and to "serve the public interest."

"Our job now," he said, "is to recognize that the Democratic party can regain public confidence and esteem only to the extent that it serves the national interest."

The governor, whose term expires next month, also said he knows of no plans for a change in the Democratic national committee's top leadership, although he said a reorganization may be necessary to overcome the financial deficit.

## WSB Chief Resigns After Miners' Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wage stabilization board lost its chairman and went out of business, temporarily at least, Thursday after President Truman's approval of the full \$1.90 daily wage increase for John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Board chairman Archibald Cox resigned and left town in protest against Truman's overruling of the board's decision to hold the increase to \$1.50 as an anti-inflation move.

And the board's industry members boycotted the agency until they can decide whether to quit too. At least some of the six industry members were believed certain to pull out. One told a reporter the President's order made a "mockery" of the board's work.

The President said failure to approve the full \$1.90 would probably bring on a coal strike which would confront President-elect Eisenhower with a "national emergency" on the very day he takes office. Truman said he wanted to present Eisenhower with a smoothly functioning economic machine.

But Cox obviously considered the President's action a slap in the face. He and some other WSB members had said that to grant more than \$1.50 would "irreparably" damage the whole stabilization program.

Cox is a 40-year-old Harvard law professor.

## City Record

**BIRTHS**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donnelly, 423 Grant st., a boy at Mercy hospital Thursday.

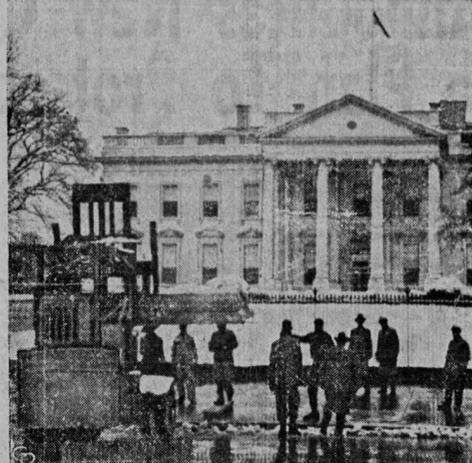
**DEATHS**  
Rufus Owens, 62, Des Moines, at University hospitals, Wednesday.

Adolph Hanso, 44, Denison, at University hospitals Wednesday.

John Engstrom, 76, Boone, at University hospitals Thursday.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Kenneth Morrow, 24, Oelwein, to Patsy Ruth Cepicky, 20, Iowa City.

## Inaugural Review Stand Begun



THE FIRST LOAD OF LUMBER for the White House inaugural reviewing stand is unloaded on the sidewalk in front of the executive mansion in the capital's second snow of the winter. The stand will be about 80 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 30 feet high.

## Forensic Meet Begins Today

Sixteen SUI students will participate in the midwestern inter-collegiate conference on world problems today and Saturday, says Carl Dallinger, assistant professor of speech and conference director.

The conference will draw speakers and debaters from 14 midwestern colleges and universities. They will compete for ratings rather than for championships.

Chief discussion topic will be "How can we most effectively combat the threat of communism?" Debaters will cope with the question of fair employment practices, Dallinger says.

**DANCELAND**  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom  
Tonight  
**ORIGINAL GINGHAM & OVERALL DANCE**  
Next in Western Swing  
**TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS**  
Pa. Ma. Daughter, Son, wear Overalls, Gingham & Jeans  
Saturday  
**BIG LEAP YEAR DANCE**  
It's Your Last Chance Girls  
**JACK PAYNE'S GREAT BAND**  
Every Wednesday  
Congenial "OVER 28-NITE"  
"Doors Open 1:00 P.M."

**STRAND**  
NOW! NOW!  
"ENDS MONDAY"  
SHOWS — 1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30  
7:30 — 9:30 — "Feature 9:40"  
A Road Show Attraction!  
Paris, Madrid, Africa, the whole world its canvas! ...  
GREGORY SUSAN AVA  
PECK-HAYWARD-GARDNER  
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S  
**THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO**  
TECHNICOLOR 20  
PRICES — ADULTS —  
WEEKDAY MATINEES 60c  
NIGHTS — SUNDAYS — 96c  
CHILDREN ANYTIME 25c

**STRAND**  
18 BIG TUNES!  
"Somebody Loves Me"  
"A Diner And Their Coo"  
"I Can't Tell Why I Love You"  
"Tiddling The Tiddlers"  
"On San Francisco Bay"  
"Smiles"  
"That Teasing Rag"  
"Rose Room"  
"Way Down Yonder In New Orleans"  
"The Wang Wang Blues"  
"Jagade"  
"Dive Diver"  
"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry"  
"June"  
"Love Him"  
"Thanks To You"  
"Honey, Oh, My Honey"  
START — DECEMBER 9  
NEXT TUESDAY  
A ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION!

**VICTOR HUGO'S**  
immortal classic!  
**LES MISERABLES**  
starting  
MICHAEL DEBRA ROBERT EDMUND  
RENNIE-PAGET-NEWTON-GWENN  
with SYLVIA SIDNEY - ELBA LANCASTER  
LATE NEWS

## Alumni Secretary To Entertain Senior Class Presidents

The SUI Alumni secretary, Loren Hickerson, will entertain the presidents of the senior classes of SUI's 10 colleges at a buffet supper.

The dinner will take place Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. at the home of Hickerson located at 618 Brown st. and will mark the organization of the Association of Senior Class Presidents for 1952-53.

The supper will take place discuss the programs for the colleges for the remainder of the year. The class presidents will appoint individuals to head committees for commencement announcements, senior party and class memorial for their respective colleges.

The senior class presidents and the colleges they represent are nursing, Delores Whitehead, Newport; dentistry, Wayne Hopp, Moline; pharmacy, Harry Brown, Keokuk; engineering, James Madison, Correctionville; medicine, Henry Light, Brooklyn; law, George Feiwel, Chicago; liberal arts, Herbert Thompson, Leland; commerce, Marion Youngers, Sheldon; journalism, Ronald Valline, Story City, and graduate, Charles Spielberger, Atlanta, Ga.

**STARTS TODAY**  
**CAPITOL** 1st Iowa City Show  
IT'S 100 PROOF COMICAL SPIRITS  
In The Spirit of "Tight Little Island"  
It was "Whiskey Galore!" NOW it's "Brandy Galore!"  
Remember Tight Little Island?  
This Is Its Rifeous Successor  
A "Smooth Entertainment Cocktail of the Top British Spirits"  
Hic  
"A saucy English comedy... the picture is delightful!"  
- Daily News  
**"BRANDY FOR THE PARSON"**  
And for More Laughs — the Funniest Man on the Screen  
3 MR. MAGOO CARTOONS  
"Pink, Blue Blues" "Ragtime Bear" "Spellbound Hound"

The Capitol Theatre presents  
**Christmas Exhibition**  
of PAINTINGS PRINTS and WATER COLORS  
by students of THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ART DEPARTMENT  
The Capitol Theatre in an earnest desire to avail its patrons of the finest in unusual entertainment is pleased this year to present this outstanding CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION for your entertainment.  
More important is the fact that we have prevailed upon the artists represented to permit us to offer these art works for purchase. We feel that there can be no more thoughtful or personal gift for CHRISTMAS than an art object that can give eternal happiness to the person receiving it. The art works presented have been chosen so that you are offered a wide selection and too with a sincere desire to encourage the thought of bringing art to every American home the artists have kept the purchase prices to a minimum. The entire purchase price is remitted to the artist. The Capitol Theatre offers its facilities as a public service.  
We suggest that you stop in the office after browsing through the lobby and inquire... you will be surprised to find that you can do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE CAPITOL, and within your budget, for a gift that will be appreciated forever.  
The following artists, many of whom have shown in important national exhibitions, are represented in the CAPITOL CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION.  
FRANK INTERLANDI  
JOHN HOFFMAN  
RACHEL CHESTER  
H. CASSILL  
JEANNE RICHARDS  
RICHARD CERVINE  
MARGARET LOWINGER  
NANCY FISK  
PERRY BRORBY  
RONALD WAGNER  
and members of GALLERY FIVE  
Chris Shelton  
Dominic Dimeo  
Keith Boyle  
Jack Roth  
Peter Witwer

WARNING! POSITIVELY LAST BIG DAY!  
JOHN STEINBECK narrates four wonderful stories enacted by ten top stars.  
20th Century-Fox presents  
**HENRY'S FULL HOUSE**  
"The Cop and The Anthem"  
"The Claxon Call"  
"The Last Leaf"  
"The Gift of The Magi"  
ANNE BAXTER  
JEANNE CRAIN  
FAIRLEY GRANGER  
CHARLES LAUGHTON  
MARILYN MONROE  
JEAN PETERS  
GREGORY RATOFF  
DALE ROBERTSON  
DAVID WAYNE  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
Produced by Andre Halim  
Directed by Henry Hathaway, Henry King, Henry Koster,  
Jean Negulesco - Screen Play by Edward Bran, Walter Bullock,  
Ivan Goff, Ben Roberts, Lomar Trotti - Narrated by John Steinbeck  
— PLUS —  
Color Cartoon  
"Bill, Mouse, Awwaade"  
LATEST NEWS  
**ENGLERT**  
ENDS TODAY

**ENGLERT** ENTIRE NEW SHOW  
SATURDAY  
STAR OF "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH — Betty Hutton  
... in a song-packed eye-filling musical!  
A PERI-BERG PRODUCTION SEATON  
**Somebody Loves Me**  
All in Color by Technicolor  
STARRING BETTY HUTTON - RALPH MEEKER  
with ROBERT KEITH - ADELE JERGENS  
and THE CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES  
— PLUS —  
Walt Disney's "Bride in the Little Blue Coupe"  
LATE NEWS

Ends Pier  
Tonite Angeli in **TERESA** ANN SHERIDAN  
Just Across The Street  
**IOWA** STARTS SATURDAY  
LATE SHOW SAT. NITE  
Thru TUESDAY  
THEY'RE UP TO THEIR PARKAS IN NEW FUN!  
BUD ABBOTT  
LOU COSTELLO  
LOST IN ALASKA XTRA Color Cartoon  
with MITZI GREEN • TOM EWELL • BRUCE CABOT  
MENACE AND LOVE MADNESS ABOARD A TERROR SHIP CALLED...  
ERROL FLYNN  
RUTH ROMAN  
**Mara Maru**

**7 Indu From**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Members of the stabilization board resigned today. President gave them full \$1.90. Thomas P. W. of the Region S did not accept which were sub cause only the power to board members nations. The regional diction over Ill Wisconsin.  
Cox Re... The mass res... at Washington chairman of the Whelan said knew, the Ch were the only industry mem... and fourteen r... The resigning said in a stat... President's act... overruling bot... stabilization bo... of economic v... vocally ruined... rect wage con... Ex-Men... Members wh... have quit we... son of Chicago... Milwaukee and... Chicago, and... John Meade o... Harold Schum... Edward Miller... Melvin King o... The regional... posed of four

**Appoint To SUI Replacin**  
John B. Wh... pointed assist... bands replacin... who resigned... other teaching... Righter, direct... announced.  
Whitlock ha... bands at Loyol... Orleans since... the U. S. navy... and has direc... Illinois and I... Whitlock ho... from SUI.

**SEUL, C**  
Chinese Comr... rean central f... heaped destru... jelled gasolin... lines, hit box... was light on... at Pinpoint H...

**TUNIS, T**  
Friday killed... spoken advoc... Tunis. Police... Communists c... fluence in the... nant.

**BUENOS**  
energy comm... of this countr... Times said ir... project had r... island. Navy... sion's director

**MIAMI,**  
neers ended... Dany's big fo... wards of the... both the com... dispute over... dm. (CST) to... matter be ha... bor Act.