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The Weather

Cloudy and somewhat colder today. Fair and cool Wednesday. High today, 45; low, 37. High Monday, 52; low, 25.



Bulletin

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—The coast guard said Monday a 7,000-ton Liberty ship had run aground in heavy seas off the north Grays Harbor jetty and the crew had no plans to abandon the vessel. The ship, Calmar Steamship Corporation's Yorkmar, nosed around early Monday afternoon approximately 1 1/2 miles north of the north jetty and one-half mile offshore. The harbor mouth is 24 miles due west of here. The coast guard said heavy seas would forestall any rescue attempt Monday night. The seas also prevented use of the Yorkmar's own lifeboats.

5 Appointed To Faculty, Hancher Says

Appointments of five new faculty members at SUI and the granting of two leaves of absence have been approved by the state board of education, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has announced. Dr. Frederick B. Blodi was named clinical assistant professor, department of ophthalmology, college of medicine, effective Nov. 1. From 1947 through 1952 Dr. Blodi was assistant pathologist with the Eye Institute, New York City.

Anna F. Overland was named assistant professor in the college of nursing, effective Nov. 10. She has been obstetrics supervisor and assistant professor in the college of nursing and health, Cincinnati General hospital.

Dr. Garfield L. Sudar has been appointed clinical assistant professor, department of urology, college of medicine effective Nov. 1, for the period which he will serve at the Veterans Administration hospital in Iowa City. Dr. Sudar just completed a two-year residency in urology at Veterans hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Kenneth F. Lampe was named temporary instructor, department of pharmacology, college of medicine, effective Feb. 1, 1953. Lampe currently holds a teaching fellowship in pharmacology.

Etta Rasmussen was appointed associate in practical nursing, college of nursing, effective Oct. 23, 1952. Miss Rasmussen was director of the school of nursing, St. Luke's hospital, Cedar Rapids.

A leave of absence was granted to Percy Bordwell, professor emeritus in the college of law, to teach at Rutgers university during the 1953-54 academic year.

Dr. T. Lyle Carr, assistant professor of internal medicine, college of medicine, was granted a one-year leave effective Nov. 1 because of illness in the family.

Town Men to Hold Stag Dinner Friday

Bob Ballantine, A3, Iowa City, will be the after-dinner speaker at a Town Men stag dinner Friday at 5:45 p.m. at Reich's cafe. Jim Kaster, E1, Washington, vice-president and social chairman of the group, is in charge of arrangements.

Tickets for the dinner, which will include meat or fish, cost \$1 and may be purchased from Carl Zimmerman, A4, Waterloo; Jim Kaster, Ron Cochran, A1, Iowa City; Phil Harrington, A1, Des Moines, and at the reception desk in the office of student affairs before noon Wednesday.

Contest Winner to Date 'Miss X'



(Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Turk)

A TEN-CENT COPY OF MAGAZINE X and "twenty-five words or less" will win some SUI male student a paid date with this coed who is Magazine X's mystery pin-up of the month. The contest date will take place Dec. 18. The evening begins with dinner at Curt Yocum's after which the couple will be guests at the annual Christmas party at the Iowa Union. The identification of this mystery lass will remain a secret until Wednesday. The identification of the contest winner will be revealed Dec. 16 after the judging of the entries by members of the Magazine X staff. Only SUI students are eligible.

Christmas Magazine X To Be Sold Wednesday

The holiday edition of Magazine X will go on sale Wednesday, according to editor Connie Hastings, A3, Iowa City, and will contain many special features.

Application blanks for the "date contest" with the Magazine X pin-up of the month may be acquired by purchasing the magazine. The identity of the girl will be announced in the new issue, Miss Hastings said.

All male contestants must complete the following sentence in 25 words or less: "I would like a date with the Magazine X pin-up of the month because —"

The winner of the contest will have the privilege of an all expense paid date with the "pin-up". Entries must be left at the Magazine X office of mailed to Magazine X, N2, East hall, by Dec. 13.

The Magazine X "pin-up" will be interviewed over radio station WSUI Tuesday at noon on the Rhythm Rambles program. However, her identity will remain secret until Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Included in this issue of the magazine is a two page picture series titled "Dog-matim," by Carl Turk, A4, Mason City. Turk has produced a photo-quiz for the magazine.

Several pages are devoted to cartoons of the Christmas season, drawn by SUI students. Another page contains pictures of foreign students, and a description of Christmas in their home countries.

A letter to Santa Claus from an SUI student, will be one of the highlights of this issue, Miss Hastings said.

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Highlanders' Director Named 'Scot of '52'

William L. Adamson, director of the SUI Scottish Highlanders, was named the outstanding "Scot of 1952" by the St. Andrew society of Illinois.

Adamson received the Lord Egin award at the annual Feast of the Haggis at Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago Saturday. John C. Clasper, president of the St. Andrew society said Adamson was chosen for the promotion of Scottish-American relations by the visit of the Highlanders to Scotland last summer.

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Bloody Morocco Riots Kill 50; Ike, Advisers View U.S. Policies

Air Domestic, Foreign Aims On Way Home

ABOARD USS HELENA, En route to Hawaii (AP) — The direction of U.S. foreign and domestic policies after next Jan. 20 was under formal consideration by President-elect Dwight Eisenhower and eight key advisors Monday as the cruiser Helena knifed through sunny seas toward Pearl Harbor. The secretaries of state, treasury, interior and the attorney general of the incoming Republican administration were present. The Korean war was believed the main subject of discussion, but whatever decisions reached will not be announced.

Subjects Are Secret
Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, made clear that even the subjects discussed would not be disclosed, at this time, and probably not until after the new administration takes office Jan. 20.

However, one source close to Eisenhower squelched recurring reports that the general favored enlarging the Korean war. "Nothing is definite yet," the source said.

Eisenhower made clear at a press conference before leaving Korea that while "much will be done" to improve the Allied position, he did not want to enlarge the conflict.

Monday, Hagerty said flatly "we will make no statement on Korea."

Due in Thursday
The Helena was due to complete its 3,300-mile trip from Guam at 9 a.m. Thursday Hawaiian time (1 p.m., Iowa time). Eisenhower and his staff are expected to continue their meetings at Pearl Harbor for at least two days.

Hagerty said he could not say what Eisenhower's itinerary would be after he left the islands.

Horse Sense 'Wonder' Horse Finds Missing Boy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lady Wonder, the horse with sense, received new calls for help Monday in tracking down missing persons. The appeals followed Lady's prediction Sunday that a 9-year-old Rhode Island boy who disappeared 78 days ago is alive somewhere in Kansas and the disclosure by police that the phenomenal animal had helped find the body of a missing Massachusetts child.

The new calls on Lady's sleuthing talents came from Buffalo and Chicago.

The Buffalo Evening News telephoned Mrs. Claudia Fonda, owner of the 27-year-old horse, and asked that Lady be queried as to the whereabouts of 19-year-old Phyllis June Ryder.

Miss Ryder has been missing from her Eggertsville, N. Y., home for more than a week. Her parents believe she may have gone to San Francisco to marry a soldier returning home from Korea.

Mrs. Fonda said she had also received a call from a Chicago newspaper asking Lady's aid in finding a missing man. She declined to give the name of the man.

Mrs. Fonda, who has had Lady since she was a colt, said she probably would comply with the requests today.

Lady has amazed the scientific world for more than 20 years. Two Duke university psychologists termed her a "genuine phenomenon" in 1928.

Research in Many Fields
Scientific engineering research will deal with problems of hunger as medical science conquers disease, Vlad sack, and the population grows; engineering science also will deal with new fabrics for clothes, new building materials and new methods of communication.

Petroleum, he continued, is producing raw materials for 25% of the total chemical requirements of the U.S. in 1952. Organic chemicals made from petroleum are used in new wonder drugs, and in new products on the market such as the rubber industry which would not exist if it weren't for petroleum.

Clothing on Oil Products
It is now possible to clothe a man entirely in oil products, such as nylon and orlon. The synthetic fibers are not substitutes but in many cases are better than natural fibers.

Human engineering, he said, is just as important as discovering new clothing and food products. A society must be created in which every individual can and will develop his talents to the full. "Men," he added, "should be thinking about the years that lie ahead of us and be planning for those years."

Senator Rips Acheson Note On U.S. Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md.) said Monday night he considered Secretary of State Dean Acheson's attitude on American Communists in the United Nations "disappointing," as well as "faulty and open to criticism."

O'Connor based his statement on a letter Acheson wrote to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) almost two months ago. He called the letter "a shockingly weak protest."

According to O'Connor, the secretary of state told Wiley "we do not regard the employment of United States citizens who are Communists as being in the best interests of the organization (UN) or of this government."

Acheson added that Communist employees of the UN secretariat do not have access to secret United States information because no classified information is sent to the UN.

The Maryland senator said in a statement the letter "does not indicate an awareness of the present danger posed by the great number of subversives who have been allowed to occupy key positions where they could obtain confidential information on economic and military matters."

Eighteen American employees of the UN secretariat have resigned or been fired by Secretary General Trygve Lie recently for refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist connections.

Escaped Convict Fails In 'Pen-Pal' Attempt

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A convicted murderer who escaped from the Iowa state penitentiary at Ft. Madison two weeks ago was arrested here after authorities traced a Christmas card he sent the warden's secretary.

Marvin A. O'Shaughnessy, 43, was found working as a dishwasher in a downtown tavern. When detective Lt. Robert Vick walked into the kitchen late Sunday and tapped the fugitive on the shoulder he turned, smiled and said "I've been expecting you. I haven't tried to hide."

The slightly-built "lifer" said he sent a Christmas card to the 26-year-old secretary of warden Percy Lainson because "she's always been nice." He said he sent the greeting knowing the St. Paul post-mark would put authorities on his trail.

O'Shaughnessy walked away from the penitentiary Nov. 24 and came to St. Paul. "I wanted a vacation so I left. I knew I'd be caught," he told police.

Ben-Zvi Chosen Israeli President

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Knesset parliament Monday elected Itzhak Ben-Zvi, 68-year-old leader of the Labor party to be this young nation's second president. He will be sworn in Wednesday for a five-year term.

Ben-Zvi, like his predecessor, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who died last month, spent a lifetime laying the framework of Israel as the national home of Jews.

The President-elect came here in 1907 after massacres in Russia, where he was born in 1884, spurred his ambition to work with Weizmann in moulding the nation.

Ben-Zvi is a scholar, noted for his research in archaeology.

Eisenhower Autographs Photo



TAKING TIME OUT FROM more serious business while on tour of Korea, President-designate Dwight D. Eisenhower autographs a photo which shows an air force officer carrying another on his back as payoff for an election bet. The man doing the carrying has a sign on his back reading "I love Ike now." Both men in the photograph are unidentified.

14 New Mexico Prisoners Give Up as Escape Plot Fails

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Fourteen New Mexico state prison convicts, their spur-of-the-moment escape attempt a failure, Monday surrendered and released unharmed eight guards they held as hostages for 30 hours.

Promised softened punishment, they capitulated abruptly to end what Gov. Edwin L. Mechem termed a major crisis.

Warden Morris Abram agreed to lighter punishment — isolation instead of confinement in the prison's underground dungeon — as "fair under the circumstances."

'Lives in Jeopardy'
"A lot of lives were in jeopardy," he said.

Abram said the action was not a riot.

"It was a spur-of-the-moment plan to escape. They saw their chance, so they took it."

They demanded a car be left for them at the gate to make a dash for freedom.

"I guess they figured they could get away somehow if they could get outside the walls," said Abram.

End of the escape attempt came when the eight hostages — seized just after the prison's evening meal Sunday — walked unannounced out the front gate of the big gray prison on the outskirts of the city.

Minutes later, Warden Abram announced the trouble at an end. Gov. Mechem promised a full investigation.

A secrecy lid was clamped on the riot from the beginning. Prison officials talked only at intervals, then not much.

The guards were well-treated and given food and coffee by their captors. They refused to discuss their experience.

Trouble erupted in the ancient 650-inmate prison when the convicts snatched a knife from the prison kitchen, put it to the back of clerk Johnny Espinosa and forced him to open the gun vault. The convicts broke into a steel box to get barrels to fit stocks stored

Queen Coronation To Be Televised

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coronation committee gave in to nationwide protests Monday and lifted its ban on televising the actual crowning of Queen Elizabeth II next June.

The decision throws open the doors of historic Westminster Abbey to TV cameras and permits history's first television coverage of a coronation.

Only the most religious part of the coronation — the anointing, the communion prayers and the administration of the sacrament — will remain barred to TV.

The coronation committee announced also that the Queen's colorful procession to and from her coronation will be re-routed and stretched out to give added thousands more chance to see.

separately. With two shotguns and a rifle, they captured guards on duty in the prison yard, barricaded themselves in cell block No. 2 and shouted for Abram.

Talking with Abram through a porthole, they demanded a car for their escape through the prison gates.

The incident touched off the greatest concentration of law enforcement officers in New Mexico history. At dawn, after a night of unsuccessful negotiations, more than 150 state police, National Guards, Los Alamos atomic security officers, Santa Fe city police and volunteers stood armed and ready to storm the beleaguered convicts.

Predicts Settlement
At 8 a.m., Abram announced he hoped for a settlement within an hour. Three hours later there still was no word.

Then, without warning, the eight walked through the gate. It was only when friends recognized them that newsmen knew the disorder was near an end.

After the three Frenchmen were killed and their bodies burned, the mob, then numbering about 600, began a frenzied march on the police station. Their numbers swelled to 5,000 as they pushed on. Police opened fire and killed 20.

Later a crowd of more than 6,000 Arabs carrying Moroccan independence flags and banners began marching on the European section of the city. When police tried to turn them back, the demonstrators hurled stones. Police replied with gunfire, killing 10.

French Art Scholar Tells Mathematical Analysis of Work

A mathematical analysis of art was presented to students and faculty in the Shambaugh lecture room Monday night by Prof. Lucien Rudrauf of the French National Center of Art and a former professor of aesthetics at the University of Paris.

Rudrauf talked on "The Aesthetics of the Theme of the Apostles at Emmaus," sponsored by the SUI Graduate College and Humanities Society.

Rudrauf, in the U. S. under the auspices of the Cleveland Museum of Art, has investigated the fields of the psychology of artistic creation and aesthetic morphology.

His pioneering research in aesthetic morphology indicated that there are nine geometric families of art. He analyzed artwork done in early times on the apostles and discovered that they all fall within his classification method.

This classification is based on picture depth and plane; there are three of each and combinations of these three make up the nine families. For example, a picture having characters at three levels and at three depths would be one combination.

Rudrauf said there are two great families of art structure — action and non-action. These may be either combined or alone in a single picture.

To illustrate his theory of aesthetic form, he showed films of famous apostle paintings by various artists, pointing out, according to his classification system, the structure and family of each.

Troops, Police Try to Quell Shouting Mobs

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's bloody two-day Nationalist-led riots that have brought death to more than 50 persons verged on open armed rebellion Monday night.

Police evacuated French citizens from one sector of Casablanca and planes circled Arab quarters dropping tear gas bombs to disperse mobs shouting for independence from France.

Troops and police laid siege to more than 2,000 Moroccan union members barricaded in the downtown headquarters of the Moroccan General Labor confederation. The riots erupted Sunday, after a 24-hour general strike call by the union.

Results from Assassination
The call resulted from the unexplained assassination of Tunisian Nationalist Farhat Hached, secretary general of the Tunisian Labor federation. He was slain Friday outside Tunis.

Police and troops in armored cars and light tanks patrolled key spots of Casablanca Monday night. Other tanks helped to block off the 2,000 union members in the GGT building.

Authorities said Monday's death toll included seven Europeans, three Moroccan soldiers and at least 40 Arab demonstrators. An undetermined number of Arabs were injured. Three Europeans were reported seriously injured.

Stoned to Death
One European victim, Louis Ribes, former mayor of Agadir, was dragged from his automobile and stoned to death by members of a mob of 6,000 attempting to storm into the French sector.

Earlier, an angry mob seized two Frenchmen in a disused stone quarry on the edge of Casablanca and cut off their heads and arms. A third Frenchman was stoned to death. All three bodies were put to the torch and burned beyond recognition.

Violence here and in neighboring Tunis came as the United Nations discussed the Tunisian question — under protest from the French government. In Paris Monday night, a small cabinet group met with President Vincent Auriol. France maintains that the uprisings in her North African protectorates are internal problems which she alone will handle.

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George Murphy to Head 3-Day Inaugural Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dancer George Murphy Monday was named director of entertainment for the three-day party that begins before and ends after the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president.

"It will be a national party," Murphy said. Radio and television will carry most of the proceedings, he added, and some of these programs may be sold to sponsors.

This would be done, Murphy said, in an effort to meet expenses.

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Top Militarists Offer Solutions To End War

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst Gen. Eisenhower has been told by military leaders that the way to end the Korean war is to press it to a military conclusion, and by the South Koreans that they want the Communists driven out of the whole country. This seems to presuppose that if the Chinese Reds could be pushed across the Yalu river the war would die out. Whether that is true, however, rests more upon political than on military estimates. It could mean that the sparring stalemate had merely been transferred from the 38th parallel to the Chinese border. At any rate, the advice is not new, nor is it clear how unanimous it may be.

Beyond that, the results of the President-elect's visit to Korea, aside from fulfilling a campaign pledge, remain to be seen. There's a lot more advice — from diplomatic advisers and from the U. S. allies — to be digested before he can decide what or whether there is anything he can do to end the war. One thing produced by the trip is a change in tone from campaign utterances. From what he said then, a lot of people got the impression that he had actually promised to end the war.

Now he says something with which even President Truman and others who have wrestled with the problem will not disagree: Many Limitations

"How difficult it seems to be in a war of this kind to work out a plan that would bring a positive and definite victory without possibly running grave risks of enlarging the war. There are many limitations in a war of this kind." Available evidence, however, suggests no change in his campaign stand that more South Koreans should be trained and equipped. And he promises economic aid, too. The general was obviously impressed by the terrible conditions under which South Korea fights.

13 Die in Storm As Snow Sweeps Mountains in West

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — New snow fell in the mountains Monday but crews managed to open the roads between California and Oregon, where 13 lives were lost in a fierce, week-end storm. Traffic began moving slowly over the highways after the roads were cleared of high snow drifts in the mountains and blown-down trees along the coast.

Falling trees killed six of the storm victims. Another drowned when caught by a storm-swelled wave on an Oregon beach. The others died on slick highways. California-Oregon power company lines were left in a tangled mess in this area, but service was restored to 70 per cent of the customers Monday by use of lumber mill steam generators. Those still without power, mostly in rural areas, are expected to be back on the lines within 48 hours. With the company cut off from its usual source of power in this area — a dam in the Klamath river canyon — there was not enough power to go around in this city of 17,000.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE ORILLIA, Ont. (AP) — Two hitchhikers were in jail Monday after fighting over a choice place to thumb a ride. Leonard Monson of Weston and Eric Greenwood of Brockville both were charged with fighting on a highway.

Eisenhower's Aides Visit White House



GOV. SHERMAN ADAMS, of New Hampshire; John R. Steelman (center), assistant to President Truman and Arthur Vandenberg Jr. (left), are shown during a meeting at the White House. Adams called it a reconnaissance visit. Vandenberg will be President-elect Eisenhower's secretary. The New Hampshire chief executive will assume Steelman's job in the Eisenhower administration.



"You'd better take over the wheel—Peligrini is getting altruistic again!"

Beardsley to Make Increased Number of Appointments in '53

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley will have nearly 30 appointments to make — considerably more than normal — which will require confirmation by the 1953 state senate. Among those whose terms expire next June 30 are many top names in appointive state government positions. The appointments must be submitted to the senate soon after the legislature convenes next Jan. 12, and settled long before the present terms expire. Some interim appointments are included in the total. In addition, the governor has 23 other appointments to make by next July 1. It is the usual practice to let those slide until shortly before the terms expire. This is because they do not require senate approval.

Many of those in important positions were appointed by Beardsley in his first term. He will be starting his third consecutive term, come next January.

Whether he will retain or replace any of the present appointees remains to be seen. Usually the senate accepts the governor's appointments, but not always. In some instances in the past, confirmation has been refused. But that doesn't happen often. The offices for which appointment beginning next July 1 require senate approval, the incumbents, their terms and salaries include:

State Banking Superintendent, Newton P. Black, Perry, four years, \$9,750. Board of Control member, Robert C. Lappen, Des Moines, six years, \$6,000. Employment Security Commission member, Claude M. Stanley, Corning, six years, \$6,300. State Health Department Commissioner, Dr. Walter L. Biering, Des Moines, four years, \$6,500. State Highway commission members, Melvin M. Graham, Audubon, and Frank R. Kerrigan, Dubuque, four years each, \$4,500 each. State Labor Commissioner, Frank Means, Manila, two years, \$4,300. Also interim appointment. State Liquor Control commission member, Russell F. Swift, Harlan, six years, \$5,300. State Parole Board member, C. E. Godfrey, Albia, six years, \$3,900. State Board of Social Welfare member, Mrs. Mary Huncke, Des Moines, six years, \$5,000. State Tax commission member, Martin Lauterbach, Aden, six years, \$5,500. Also interim appointment. State Conservation commission members, J. D. Reynolds, Creston, and William F. Frudeger, Burlington, six years each, per day and expenses each. State Board of Education members, Mrs. George L. Kyseth, Clarion, W. S. Rupe, Ames, and Roy E. Stevens, Ottumwa, six years each, per day and expenses each. State Board of Basic Science Examiners members, H. Earl Rath, Cedar Falls, and Frederic F. Smith, Storm Lake, six years each, per day and expenses each. Natural Resources Council State Natural Resources council members, Mrs. Addison Parker, Des Moines, and J. Harold Ennis, Mt. Vernon, six years each, per day and expenses each. State Real Estate commission members, Allan F. Beck, Mason City, and Reuben Hargrove, Bloomfield, four years each, per day and expenses each. State Soil Conservation committee member, William Darbyshire, Rockwell City, six years, per day and expenses. State Aeronautics commission member, P. E. Norris, Centerville, six years, per day and expenses.

Alabama 28, Arizona 32, Arkansas 27, California 39, Colorado 29, Connecticut 27, Georgia 41, Illinois 42, Indiana 49, Iowa 35, Kansas 34, Michigan 49, Missouri 45, New Mexico 35, North Dakota 27, Ohio 37, Rhode Island 24, South Carolina 26, South Dakota 41, Tennessee 28, Utah 31, Washington 54, West Virginia 53, and Wyoming 32. Pennsylvania and Vermont, which raised corporate and personal income tax rates, respectively, got their biggest collection from that source, replacing the sales tax, predominant last year. New Jersey and Virginia, however, found the gas tax most lucrative this year, it replacing motor vehicle and income taxes, respectively, as leaders in those states. Delaware shifted back to franchise taxes, displacing the income tax as its main revenue.

24 States Rely on Sales Tax

Twenty-four states depended upon a sales tax for their greatest single source of revenue during the fiscal year 1952, according to the annual major state tax report by Commerce Clearing House. This is a gain of three states over 1951, accounted for by South Carolina and Georgia, which imposed sales taxes of 3 per cent for the first time, and Alabama, which increased its sales tax rate. All three previously depended upon a gas tax for their principal collection. Georgia reduced its gas tax rate. A map prepared by CCH, authorized tax and law reporting organization, illustrates a trend toward reliance on the sales tax for major state income. Largest sources of income for the other half of the 48 states are shown as follows: gas tax 12; income tax 9; severance tax 2, and franchise tax 1. The 24 states collecting their largest revenue from sales taxes,

2 Amendments to Constitution Insure Official's Successors

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa amended its century-old constitution in the Nov. 4 general election to make sure that the state has a governor in case emergencies involving death or catastrophe should strike. But only half of the 1,267,773 voters who joined the record turnout to help settle the Eisenhower-Stevenson presidential contest took part in the constitutional decision. Apparently the other half didn't understand what the proposed constitutional changes were about or thought it wasn't important to vote on them. Election officials said there was nothing unusual about this. It generally happens that way, especially if little controversy is involved.

Adopted By Majorities The two amendments added to the constitution were, however, adopted by thumping majorities of the voters who took part. They were considered as corrective changes.

One provides that if a governor-elect should die before he takes office, the lieutenant governor elected with him shall be inaugurated governor in his place. This was adopted 551,444 to 80,178. There was more skepticism about the other amendment, or less interest in it for it was adopted 496,409 to 83,216. It is the one which deals with the possibility of a catastrophe among high state government officials.

Provide for Successors This amendment provides that if both the governor and lieutenant governor should die the line of succession to the acting governorship shall pass first to the president pro tem of the state senate and then to the speaker of the house. If both these offices also become vacant then the Iowa Supreme Court shall convene the legislature to elect a governor and lieutenant governor. The two amendments are the 20th and 21st respectively to be

added to the present Iowa constitution since it was adopted in 1857. The last previous change made was in the amendment of 1942 which said that all revenues from licenses and taxes on motor vehicles must be used for road purposes.

State Official Sees Little Need of Stamps To Pay Highway Bills

DES MOINES (AP) — State treasurer M. L. Abrahamson said Monday "It looks very much now like it will not be necessary to stamp warrants" for lack of funds with which to pay primary road work bills. Several weeks ago, before winter set in, the primary road funds was being drained at the rate of about a million dollars a week. This was unusual, and was because the mild, dry fall permitted road work to continue long past the normal time.

Abrahamson and others said then it appeared it might be necessary to issue the stamped warrants. In that case, the warrants are sold, they carry interest, and when funds are available the warrants are redeemed. "If we should see that the fund is running short, we could make a 'mid-month' apportionment to the primary road fund, and another at the usual time at the end of the month," Abrahamson said. Motor vehicle license fees for 1953 permits will be coming in now, since these went on sale Dec. 1. These fees make up a large part of the money going into the primary road fund, along with gasoline taxes, which become available monthly. Also, since the winter weather set in, practically all if not all road work was halted.

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.

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

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.

THE IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will show a film, "The Child of Bethlehem," in the River room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9. Everyone invited.

GEN. BILLY MITCHELL squadron will hold a regular meeting tonight. Included on the program will be activation of new members. Hawkeye pictures will also be taken. Members wear uniforms.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, Professional advertising fraternity will meet Thursday, Dec. 11 at Old Capitol in the house chamber at 7:30 p.m. Prospective pledges invited.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. in the home economics room dining room in Macquarie hall. Christmas party and meeting on gift wrapping.

PERSHING RIFLES WILL meet at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, in room 17 of the Armory. All members will report in uniform. There will be a combat film covering World War II from the Omaha beach landing to the Battle of the

MID-SEMESTER AUDITIONS for the Concert and Variety Bands, Room 15, Music Building, through Friday, December 5. Vacancies for all woodwind instruments.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM, Dec. 9 at 4:10 p.m. in room 301 Physics building. Prof. Theodore Jorgensen of the University of Nebraska will speak on "Range of Low Energy Protons and Helium Ions in Several Gases."

official daily BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952 VOL. XXIX, NO. 53 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Tuesday, Dec. 9
4:10 p.m. — Meeting, University Council, Board Room, O C
7:30 p.m. — Liberal Arts Wives Tour, Schaeffer Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
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-game Party, Iowa Union.

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

National Safety Council Lists Unusual Accidents of 1952

CHICAGO (AP) — Do you know all the rules of safety first? Would you have a mouthful of timely tips for an airman standing near the open doorway of his lurching cargo plane? A driver guiding a careening truckload of dynamite down a winding highway? A man jaywalking across a busy street?

Before you decide, see what happened to some of the leading characters in the National Safety Council's roundup of goofy accidents in 1952:

Falls from Plane Air force Capt. Fred C. Seals, of Dallas, Tex., fell out of the doorway of his mile high C46 cargo plane while dropping supplies to troops in Korea.

But as he fished desperately for the ripcord of his parachute, the plane hit a down draft, dipped sharply downward and neatly scooped the plunging airman back aboard the plane's open doorway.

Robert Moses of Brockton, Mass., was driving the load of dynamite when his truck tripped through nine highway posts, rolled over on its side — and lay quietly. The explosives didn't explode.

Immovable Object In Atlantic City, 240 pound Dominick Lanscoli laughed sympathetically when an auto struck him. Then he helped the driver push the damaged car to a garage. A mechanic estimated it would cost \$300 to fix the bashed-in radiator.

The civilian crane operator in the Portsmouth Navy Yard in New Hampshire was a careful man. He was alert to danger and he wore a safety hat to prevent accidental injury. One day he leaned out of the crane to shout to a worker far below. His safety hat slipped off and struck the worker below, breaking his nose.

Safety was the watchword as the Waco, Tex., new accident investigation car made its first official trip. Swerving to miss a taxi, the safety man banged into the auto of Jim Meers, retired

fire chief. The safety crew, Patrolman Rodriguez and Sam Abay, ripped the seals off their new first aid kits and treated themselves for minor injuries.

But lest you be tempted to toss away your book of standard safety rules, remember that treading on Lady Luck's toes can draw swift retribution — even in a freak squeak.

That happened to the car that smashed broadside into the Joe Strauss car that was making a left turn in Indianapolis. The Strauss auto rolled into the path of another car. The second impact sent it on to complete a full circle. Result: It smashed into the rear of the car that started the chain reaction.

Fund Drive Begins For Support of New College Foundation

MT. VERNON, Ia. (AP) — A drive for funds to support the newly founded Iowa College Foundation already is underway. Dr. Russell D. Cole, president of Cornell college, said Saturday.

Dr. Cole, also the foundation president, said solicitation expenses of the foundation cannot go over 10 per cent and some 10,000 students from the state stand to gain by the organization's work.

The foundation is made up of 18 independent Iowa colleges and universities. The funds will be used for endowment and planned expansion.

Dr. Cole said the foundation approach to raising funds for private colleges has been used successfully in 18 to 20 other states. It has been praised by leaders of business who have welcomed being solicited by the one agency rather than by many representatives of each educational institution, he said.

Besides Dr. Cole as president, other officers of the Iowa College Foundation are A. J. Burke, J. W. Ylvisaker and David W. Stewart, vice-presidents; G. T. Vander Lugt, secretary; and A. D. Donnell, treasurer.

Member colleges are Briar Cliff, Buena Vista, Central, Clarke, Cornell, Grinnell, Iowa Wesleyan, Loras, Luther, Morningside, Parsons, Simpson, St. Ambrose, University of Dubuque, Upper Iowa, Wartburg, Westmar and William Penn.

Exam Forms Ready For Hospital Posts Application can be made for civil service examinations leading to employment as a laborer, laundry worker or stationary boiler fireman at the Iowa City Veterans hospital. Forms are available at any first or second class post office. Salary rates for laborers and laundry workers are listed at \$2,420 a year and that of a stationary boiler fireman is \$2,750.

State Safety Group Advises Iowans On Fire Dangers

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans, preparing to buy the family Christmas tree, were warned by the Iowa Safety Council Saturday that the tree will burn with almost uncontrollable violence.

To insure a safe Christmas the council suggested these precautions with the tree:

Before setting up the tree, saw off diagonally at least an inch of the trunk and keep the base of the tree in a water-containing holder. Keep the tree away from all sources of heat and turn off tree lights when no one is in the room. Check wiring for frayed spots and never increase the size of a fuse to carry the extra load of Christmas lights. Move the tree lights if the tree's needles near them start to turn brown. When the needles start to fall, take the tree down.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 9, 1952

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Greek-Roman Literature
- 9:20 Penny for Your Thoughts
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Bakers Dozen
- 10:15 Kitchen Klatsch
- 10:30 News
- 10:50 Music You Want
- 11:00 Growing Up
- 11:15 Music Album
- 11:30 Adventures in Research
- 11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
- 11:59 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Isles of Melody
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:55 Treasures of Science
- 2:10 Afternoon Melodies
- 2:30 Concert Hall of the Air
- 3:00 Radio Child Study Club
- 3:15 Iowa League of Women Voters
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 High School Christmas Seal Program
- 4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports Time
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:35 News
- 7:00 Wesleyan Vespers
- 7:30 American Folkways
- 8:00 Memorable Voices & Events
- 8:30 Morton Gould Presents
- 8:45 News
- 9:00 Sports & Jazz
- 9:45 News
- 9:55 Sports Highlights
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Young Australian Chooses Bedtime Story



JOHN VALLENTINE, 5, (SECOND FROM RIGHT), points out a bedtime story attraction to his attentive parents, before they suggest that bedtime follows the story. Equally captivated by her big brother's "find" is Mary, 2, (left). The parents are Joan, (second from left), and Rupert Vallentine, (center), Sydney, Australia. Vallentine is studying for a graduate degree in the departments of hydraulics and his wife is a registered nurse at the SUI hospital. Kerr Johnston, (right), G. New Lambton, is another Australian student at SUI this year.

3 Australians on SUI Campus Have British Charm, Geniality

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on foreign students attending SUI.)

All of the British charm and congeniality, as well as the distinctive British accent, were present in three SUI Australian representatives at an interview over dinner in the home of Rupert Vallentine, G. Sydney, Australia.

Vallentine's wife, Joan, is a registered nurse at the University hospital. "The American Nurses association and the Australian Nurses association have a reciprocal arrangement which allows registered nurses from one country to practice in another," Mrs. Vallentine said.

The third of the Australian trio is Kerr Johnston, G. whose wife, Daphne, and three children await his return to New Lambton.

Vallentine and Johnston are studying in the department of hydraulics on Fulbright scholarships and both will return to teach in Australian universities.

The Vallentines depicted the Australian people as "a bit lazy, easy-going, home-loving and garden-loving people." Mrs. Vallentine pointed out that most of the people live in their own homes with their own little plot of land. "Women play a less important role in civil affairs and business than in your country," she added.

They emphasized the role of sports in the life of the Australian people. "There is far more participation in sports in Australia than here," Mrs. Vallentine said. "Tennis is an especially popular social game," she continued. "Many homes and churches have private grass or gravel courts."

Iowa City's snow was the first for the Australians who came from a temperate climate ranging from 40 to 100 degrees. "We were really impressed with the beauty of the first snow," Mrs. Vallentine said. "Our only conception of snow was what we saw on Christmas cards and pictures."

When discussing the Australian animal kingdom, Johnston remarked that he koala (native bear) has probably been over-emphasized in circles abroad. "Actually only about 1 out of 10,000 Australians has ever seen a koala in its native state."

Vallentine explained that since a third of the people in Australia live in metropolitan areas and al-

most the entire population lives within 500 miles of the coast, few people see the kangaroos, platypuses and other inland wild animals by which Australia is often depicted.

Rabbits are still one of the Australia farmer's worst plagues but a recent method of extermination has reduced the number in the last two years. A disease, developed by research laboratories, is spread among the rabbits through inoculation. Mosquitoes are relied upon to pick up the disease and to spread it further through the vast rabbit population.

Vallentine clarified the position of Australia to Great Britain. "We are completely independent from Great Britain as far as our government is concerned. Our association with Great Britain is voluntary but we have a strong loyalty as witnessed when England declared war in 1939. Australia, with no obligation, declared war the next day, and within the next few days New Zealand, Canada, South Africa and India issued declarations of war."

A government industrial project in Australia has been under construction for two years, which will divert the Snowy river from the coastal highlands to flow inland, Johnston said. "The project will generate a vast amount of hydro-electric power in subterranean power stations, then flow through the semi-arid country for irrigation purposes," Johnston explained. "The 20-year project is

expected to begin operation in 1955."

Concerning graduate education in Australia, Vallentine estimated that 100 students come to the United States every year for graduate training.

"Many fields in Australia have no existing courses leading to graduate degrees," he said. "A few students get graduate degrees through research but local advanced degrees are extremely hard to get."

5 Australian Films To Be Shown Here

Five Australian films will be shown in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

The films are: "Australia Today," "Jacaranda," an annual Australian festival, "Sheepshearing," "Bushland Fantasy," strange animals of Australia, and "Story of a City," Newcastle.

The films have been furnished by the Australian embassy and the showing is sponsored by the International club.

1,000 Persons Attend Christmas Pageant By 70 SUI Students

"They Sang That Night In Bethlehem," an original Christmas pageant sponsored by the Student Christian council, was attended by more than 1,000 persons at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The pageant was arranged and directed by the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, minister to the students at the Congregational church.

About 70 SUI students participated in the pageant which portrayed the story of the Nativity. The pageant featured choral reading, music and rhythmic interpretation.

From a free-will offering taken during the vespers, a gift will be sent to the Christian university in Tokyo, Japan. Church groups that participated in the program include Canterbury club, Disciples Student Fellowship, Lutheran Student association, United Student Fellowship, Roger William Fellowship, Wesley foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Iowa Christian Fellowship, YMCA and YWCA.

Open House Slated For Faculty Women

Open house will be held tonight in the foreign language department on the main floor of Schaeffer hall.

Women faculty members from the college of liberal arts and wives of full-time liberal arts faculty members have been invited. Demonstrations of new equipment and language teaching techniques and tours of the department will be included in the program. Mrs. Gerald Else is in charge.

Holly Highland to Head UWA Freshman Council

Holly Highland, A1, Rockford, Ill., has been elected president of UWA freshman council.

Other new officers are Nancy Sadler, P1, Moline, Ill., vice-president, and Sarah Kaufmann, A1, Iowa City, secretary. The officers were elected at the group's first meeting on Saturday.

COFFEE HOUR PLANNED

Teachers in the departments of education, sociology and psychology will be honored at a UWA student faculty coffee hour today. The event will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in the lounge of the SUI library.

Mortarboard Conferees Attend Luncheon at Union



MRS. BARTHOLOW CRAWFORD, MORTARBOARD ALUMNA, center, told Mortarboard members at SUI luncheon, Saturday, that they should participate in community activities after graduating from college. Mortarboard members from Ames, Cornell, Grinnell and SUI attended the conference. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and activities. Mrs. Crawford spoke to the group after a luncheon at the Union. Also shown are Jill Condit, Grinnell college, left and Jo Fuller, A4, Centerville, president of the SUI Mortarboard chapter.

Students Present Christmas Pageant



(Daily Iowan Photo)

PAT JIPSON, A4, IOWA CITY, portrayed Mary and William Hall, G. White River Junction, Vt., Joseph in the Christmas Vesper service, sponsored by the Student Christian Council, Sunday night. The program included modern dance interpretation of Christmas carols and choral reading of Biblical passages. A singing choir and a speaking choir were used in the service. About 70 students representing 10 student religious groups participated.

Mortarboard Entertains Iowa Chapters

The SUI Mortarboard members acted as hostesses at a state day Saturday. About 35 members from chapters at Ames, Cornell and Grinnell were guests.

A coffee hour and registration opened the event. A general meeting at 10:15 in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library followed.

Panels met to discuss "Money Making Projects," "Mortarboard's Role on Campus," and "Selection of Membership."

Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, Mortarboard alumna discussed leadership after college at a luncheon in the Union. Mrs. Crawford said that Mortarboard members should participate in community activities after graduating from colleges.

"Don't try to do all," Mrs. Crawford said, "but choose wisely, don't overrate your strength, but follow up this experience."

Sally Yeates, A4, Greenfield, led a panel discussion on "Money Making." She emphasized that the goal of money making is service, but at the same time meeting the

budget. Jo Ellen Lane, A4, Boone, summarized the panel discussion on "Mortarboard's Role on Campus." She said that Mortarboard should initiate needed activities until other campus groups can take them over, recognize scholarship, promote campus loyalty and serve as a sounding board.

The panel discussion on "Selection of Membership" was summarized by Peggie Lutz, A4, Des Moines. The basis for Mortarboard membership is a balance of scholarship, activities and leadership.

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Big Ten Puts O'Connor In 'Deep Freeze'

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—In a disciplinary move disclosed Monday, the Big Ten has placed Iowa basketball Coach Bucky O'Connor in a deep freeze by preventing him contact of any kind with prospective athletes for seven months.

K. L. Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, said O'Connor violated conference recruiting principles



Bucky O'Connor
League Disciplines Him

IOWA STATEMENT

Paul Brechler, director of athletics, made the following comment on the disciplinary action:

"While Bucky has been found guilty of a rule violation and I regret that this is the case, I can say that his conduct in this situation has only served to increase the high respect I have always held for him.

"Confronted with the charge, he made no attempt at evasion. He has repeatedly expressed his regret that his conduct would in any way, however slight, embarrass the University of Iowa.

"It has been definitely and undeniably established that he is innocent of what are generally regarded as the basic evils of recruiting. That is to say, it is known that he did not attempt to bribe with promises of gifts or illegal financial deals, nor did he attempt to exert pressure by extending excessive entertainment or by any other devices.

"Except for a single letter visit to the Iowa campus by Brothers, the occasion in question was the only time O'Connor talked with Brothers and hence it is clear that he in no way made a nuisance or pest of himself.

"Consequently, while Bucky did break a rule of the conference and while he must pay a penalty for this violation, my high respect for him as a man remains unaltered."

last April 2 when he attended a private luncheon in a Quincy, Ill., restaurant and talked with Bruce Brothers, all-state prep cager about the possibility of enrolling at Iowa.

Afterwards, Wilson said, O'Connor visited the boy's parents, Brothers, a 6-5 Quincy high center, now is starting with the freshman basketball team at the University of Illinois.

Arranged Meetings
"The meetings were arranged by alumni in Quincy solely for O'Connor to meet and speak with Brothers about going to Iowa," said Wilson.

Wilson disclosed that similar disciplinary action has been taken against another Big Ten coach. The coach will not be identified unless his school makes the announcement such as Iowa did Monday on O'Connor.

Wilson said the action means that O'Connor must cancel all engagements at high school basketball banquets and must refuse other invitations at meetings where prep athletes are gathered. The action became effective Nov. 23 and will last until July 1, 1953.

Refuses to Comment
At Champaign, Ill., Brothers refused to discuss the matter. He

said he told all he knew to Big Ten officials during the investigation and that anything he said would have to come from conference headquarters.

Off-campus contacts by coaches are in violation of Big Ten recruiting principles. Appearing at public gatherings such as high school banquets, has never been interpreted as a violation although a coach is prohibited from using such appearances as a selling job. The great value in his appearance is in selling himself.

Withdrawal of O'Connor from the so-called gray circuit prompted Iowa to announce the disciplinary action. O'Connor led the Hawkeyes to runner-up spot in the Big Ten basketball campaign last season in his debut as head coach.

No Other Contact
Wilson said that his investigation showed that no other Big Ten coach contacted Brothers in violation of the recruiting code.

Wilson added that O'Connor will be forbidden to meet them even in his own school office.

"O'Connor won't have to barricade his door," said Wilson, "but he is forbidden to make any arrangements through alumni to bring a boy to the campus. If they do come to his office to talk about entering school, someone else will have to see them."

Paul Brechler, Iowa athletic director, said that O'Connor "did not attempt to bribe Brothers with promises of gifts or illegal financial deals, nor did he attempt to exert pressure by extensive entertainment or by any other devices."

Hawkeye Wrestlers Take 5 of 10 1sts In Own Tourney

Iowa wrestlers captured five of the 10 first places in the open division of their own tournament held here Saturday after placing 10 men in the finals.

Iowa Teachers, perennial wrestling power, finished with just one first in the invitational tournament won by Bob Morris at 147 pounds.

Men scoring final-round victories for Iowa were Ralph Moore, 123; Ralph Riels, 137; Joe Shorrock, 157; Don Heaton, 167; and George Meyers, 177.

Iowa Falls' wrestlers captured four first and one second to lead in the junior division.

BAUGH RETIRES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sammy Baugh, possibly the greatest passer in football history, announced Monday he will retire as a Washington Redskins player after one more game. Baugh will play against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday then quit after 25 incredible years as a player. This is his 16th year in the National Football league. That's longer than any other player ever lasted.

AP Selects Donn Moomaw Top Lineman

NEW YORK (AP)—Donn Moomaw, a guy with double letters in his name who deals out double damage with his tackling, was the outstanding lineman in college football during the 1952 season, in the opinion of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Moomaw, the All-America linebacker from UCLA, was chosen in the annual Associated Press post-season balloting over 35 rivals from every section of the country.

Moomaw, a standout in his department this season, is 6 feet 4 and weighs 222. He tackles runners with agility as well as force.

Moomaw's line backing was one big reason why only eight touchdowns were scored against UCLA in nine games during the past season.

Moomaw barely managed to beat out another big, rugged character, center Tom Catlin of Oklahoma, in the balloting. Moomaw received 31 votes to Catlin's 29. Another linebacker, Dick Tamburo of Michigan State, was third with 16 votes.

After the top three, the voting was scattered with defensive players receiving much attention. Dick Modzelewski, Maryland's big tackle, received nine votes to take fourth place. Guard Steve Eisenhauer, bulwark of the Navy defense, and Frank McPhee, Princeton's end, drew eight each and Elmer Willhoite, Southern California guard, seven.

Others mentioned included Bernie Flowers, Purdue, three; George O'Brien, Wisconsin; Andy Wodzicki, Illinois; and Dan Shannon, Notre Dame, two each.

Oklahoma's Billy Vessels, who seems to have a corner on the season's top football honors, received another Monday when he was named the Outstanding Back of the Year in the Associated Press post season poll.

Vessels already had received the Heisman Memorial Award and the Cleveland Touchdown Club Award, all given to the player judged outstanding during the season. He was picked as the first-string offensive player on the All-America team. It followed naturally that 50 of 161 sportswriters and broadcasters returning AP questionnaires should list Vessels as their No. 1 choice as outstanding back.

It wasn't even a contest. Minnesota's Paul Giel received 25 votes to finish second and Maryland's ack Scarbath came in third with only 10 votes.

Vessels, a 6-foot, 185 pound speedster from Cleveland, Okla., is primarily a runner but he's one of the best to turn up in that department in years. During the 1952 season he ran for 1,070 yards on 168 tries from scrimmage, setting a new university record and leading the Big Seven conference.

Scarbath, Maryland's clever T quarterback, barely edged out Notre Dame's 60-minute man, John Lattner, who plays both offense and defense, received nine votes.

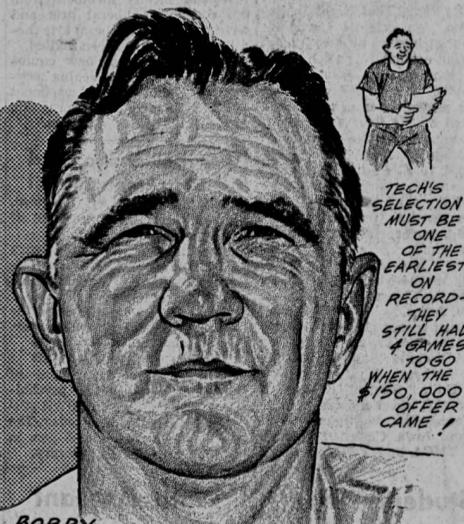
Iowa Table Tennis Players Place 2d At Kansas City

DES MOINES — Kansas City repeated as champion of the Missouri Valley open table tennis tournament held here Sunday. The Iowa City team tied for second with Des Moines and Topeka, Kan.

Leonard Hipchen of SU1 won 9 of 12 matches and compiled the second best score in the tournament among players competing in all matches.

Dean Norman won seven and lost five for Iowa City's second best showing.

The Kansas City team defeated Iowa City in five of their nine matches.



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Fenton Picked on Star-Scholar All-American

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The comedians would have you believe that college football players are large blobs of raw beef who would misspell their own names even if they used an "X" and who go through school thinking that an alumnus is something they use to make pots and pans.

In other words, they're classified as dumb clucks, and there's just one thing wrong with the rating. It just isn't right.

Lester Jordan, who handles the sports publicity at Southern Methodist, set about to prove the inaccuracy of the classification, and with the help of numerous newspaper and radio men and college publicists from coast to coast came up with an All-America academic football team which includes some pretty fine football players.

Here is his offensive team:
End—Paul Bischoff, West Virginia. An "A" scholastic record in physical education and science.
End — Dave Powell, SMU. Straight "A" in business administration.

Tackle—John P. Driscoll, New Hampshire. On dean's honor list for three years.
Tackle—Marshall Harris, Texas Christian. Four "A's" and one "B" last spring.

Guard—Ed Flynn, UCLA. Majoring in economics, and straight "A."
Guard — Ed Gossage, Georgia Tech. Straight "A" student, majoring in industrial management.
Center—Tom Catlin, Oklahoma. Education major with B-plus average.

Back—John Borton, Ohio State. Perfect scholastic average last year.
Back—Joe Heap, Notre Dame. Average of 88 in college of commerce.
Back—Mitch Price, Columbia. National scholarship student with major in pre-law.

Back—Dick Balzhiser, Michigan. Almost an "A" average in three years of chemical engineering.
The defensive team:
End—Bill Fenton, Iowa. Third year pre-med with all "A's" except three.
End — Cecil Trainer, Georgia Tech. All grades "A" or B-plus.
Tackle — Dick Deitrick, Pitts-

burghs. B-plus student in pre-med.
Tackle — Bob Lenzi, Illinois. Engineering student with A-minus mark.

Guard—Bob Kennedy, Wisconsin. B-plus in engineering.
Guard — Richard Chapman, Rice. A-minus record with physics as major.
Linebacker — Donn Moomaw, UCLA. B-plus student.
Linebacker — George Morris, Georgia Tech. B-plus average.

Halfback — John D. Wilson, Michigan State. Almost straight "A" average in pre-law.
Halfback—Dick Nunis, Southern California. B-plus average.
Safety — Max Burkett, Iowa State. Practically straight "A" in civil engineering.

Jordan also came up with an extensive list of players worthy of honorable mention. The list, like those of the offensive and defensive teams, included names prominent in the football news the past fall.

Names such as Neil Worden of Notre Dame and Rex Smith of Illinois and Rocky Elton of Minnesota.

The list probably could go on practically endlessly, but Jordan has concentrated on outstanding players to prove his point.

Moline Gymnast Takes 1st in Iowa Invitational Meet

W. H. Franck of the Moline Turners took top honors in SU1's open invitational gymnastics meet last Saturday by winning four of the six events in the senior division.

Franck finished first in competition on the side horse, parallel bars, high bar and rings.
Don Hampton of Glenview, Ill., a member of the Iowa frosh gym squad, turned in a good showing, placing second on the side horse and parallel bars and third on the high bar. Toby Stigall of Ft. Madison, another freshman at Iowa, placed first in trampoline competition.

Saturday's meet was of the individual and open class, so performers did not represent schools or groups. This is an AAU regulation.

HOLMAN RETURNS

NEW YORK (AP)—Nat Holman, suspended City College of New York basketball coach, returned home from Europe, with a "single purpose" of defending his reputation.

Iowa Preparing for Michigan After 63-62 Loss to Sooners

Rebounding will be the emphasis as the Iowa basketball team works this week to polish off the rough edges that appeared in its two non-conference warm-up games.

With only that brief experience as a unit, the Hawks now face the opening of the long 18-game conference grind.

Iowa entertains Michigan, fresh from an 85-78 win over Pitt last Saturday in the field house Saturday night.

After defeating Butler in its opener, the Hawks lost a tight 63-62 decision to an Oklahoma team that was much improved over last year when Iowa beat it, 59-46, behind all-America Chuck Darling's 30 points.

The loss ended Iowa's non-conference victory string at 14 games.

Oklahoma appeared headed for an easy victory as it took a 10-point lead in the third period. However, the Iowans methodical-

ly closed the gap, with forward Deacon Davis connecting from the field and at the free throw line. Iowa trailed 60-63 with less than a minute to play.

Oklahoma won when guard Sterling Jones made good a free throw for the Sooners with 25 seconds left in their basketball season opener.

Ken Buckles, Iowa forward, sent the intersectional contest into a 62-62 deadlock with a 20-foot shot down the center seconds earlier.

Buckles and Chuck Jarnagin, a guard, paced a 19-point Iowa rally which fell short in the fourth period.

The lead changed hands eight times in the first period but Oklahoma soon took command to lead at halftime, 35-31, and was never again headed.

The Hawk center problem came closer to being solved as starter Gene Hettrick scored 10 points, all in the first half, and Bob Miller, who played most of the second half, rebounded well and worked in some fine defensive work.

Iowa varsity and freshman wrestlers will compete in the Iowa State Teachers college open AAU tournament at Cedar Falls Saturday and Hawkeye gymnasts will begin their dual meet season with a meet at Navy Pier in Chicago.

Athletes from the university took 5 of 10 first places in the open tourney at Iowa City last Saturday. In addition, they earned five runner-up places and one third.

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The dual meet with Navy Pier supplants the original date for competition in a mid-west open meet in Chicago, Dick Holzapel, Hawkeye gymnastics coach, said.

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New Industry Members May Join Government Wage Controls Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stabilization officials said Monday night they have "very excellent" prospects of getting new industry members on the Wage Stabilization board. They said government wage controls will continue in any event.

Roger L. Putnam, economic stabilizer, issued a statement for himself and for Mobilization Director Henry H. Fowler saying that "we are determined to keep the stabilization program operating — and we will do so."

The Wage Stabilization board broke up Saturday with the angry resignation of its seven industry members who said President Truman's decision to grant the full pay boost asked by coal miners had ruined the stabilization program.

Statement Made
The Putnam-Fowler statement said:

"We are presently engaged in an effort to obtain the help of organized business groups in maintaining a functioning Wage Stabilization board with proper industry representation. We believe we will succeed in that effort."

The present crisis grew out of Truman's decision to grant John L. Lewis' soft coal miners the full \$1.90 daily wage hike Lewis had negotiated with the industry instead of the reduced \$1.50 the WSB had ordered. The board had said any more than \$1.50 would damage the anti-inflation program.

Fowler and Putnam emphasized that regardless of whether the industry members are replaced with new ones, some form of wage stabilization will be kept going.

May Use Alternatives
"In the unfortunate and, we believe, unlikely case that we are unable to enlist the assistance of representative business groups in this effort," they said, "we will then decide which of the other alternatives before us we will follow in maintaining the wage stabilization program as an effective anti-inflation instrument."

The expected difficulty of finding new industry members to serve with the public and labor panels on the board was pointed out Monday when Virgil Day, an executive of a General Electric electronics parts plant in Syracuse, N.Y., asked that his nomination as an industry member be withdrawn. Day said "action in the coal case seems to have removed any possibility of being useful at all." The Syracusean had been nominated before the WSB breakup to fill out the board's panel of six regular members and two alternates.

WSUI Program To Feature Frost

Recordings of the voice of Robert Frost, famed New England poet, will be heard today at 8 p.m. over WSUI on "Memorable Voices and Events," a half-hour broadcast of the University library's collection of poetry, drama, history and speech on records.

The lyric poems written and read by Frost will include: "The Runaway," "The Road Not Taken," "Neither Out Far Nor In Deep," "Mending Wall," "The Death of the Hired Man," "The Tuft of Flowers," "A Peck of Gold," "Mowing," "The Pasture," "Reluctance," and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

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Iowa Public Education Official to Talk Here

Paul F. Johnson, assistant superintendent of the state department of public education, will speak at a public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Junior high school auditorium.

He will speak on proposed school legislation to come before the next general assembly and will emphasize the minimum foundation program for public school education.

A committee appointed by the state superintendent of public in-

struction, Jessie Parker, has completed a proposed program after a four year study.

The proposed program is based on two principles:

1. All pupils in the state should have a quality of education available substantially equal to the quality of education available to children in districts of average wealth.
2. All taxpayers should share as equally as possible in the tax burden for the support of education.

Trade Activity In Sioux City Has Increased

Four measures of Iowa trade activity — department store sales, household appliance sales, cash farm receipts and livestock sales in Sioux City — were higher in September than in August, reports Iowa Trends in the December issue of the Iowa Business Digest mailed this week to Iowa businessmen.

Comparison of 1952 activity with that of 1951, however, presents a less favorable picture, points out the monthly publication of the SUI bureau of business research. Department store sales and cash farm receipts during the first nine months of 1952 declined from the 1951 average of those months by 5.6 per cent and 4.5 per cent respectively. Yet household appliance sales were higher through September this year than in 1951, the Digest notes.

Total business activity in Iowa in 1952 was one per cent lower during the first nine months than in 1951. Although life insurance sales for the 1952 period were 9.4 per cent higher than sales for the 1951 period, and bank deposits — check transactions and other deposit turnovers — in 11 Iowa cities were higher, other indexes of business operations declined slightly.

The anticipated September back-to-work movement in agricultural machinery and tractor firms failed to materialize, the publication edited by Dick Leabo continues. Although modestly above that of August, employment in these machinery industries was still 6,650 below June and 9,950 below the level of 1951.

Candidates to Be Interviewed For 6 Rhodes Scholarships

Six candidates for Rhodes scholarships will be interviewed Wednesday by the state selection committee for Iowa, Prof. Nicholas V. Risanovsky of the SUI history department, secretary of the committee, has announced.

Chairman of the state committee, which will meet in Iowa City, is President Samuel N. Stevens of Grinnell college.

The candidates were chosen from a preliminary screening. Two men will be picked Wednesday to represent the state at a district committee meeting in Des Moines Saturday.

The district committee will choose four students who will go to Oxford university in England as Rhodes scholars in October, 1953. Seven other district committees throughout the nation will also select four men each.

The 32 winners will receive two years of study at Oxford in any field or toward any degree offered by the university.

Candidates who will be interviewed by the Iowa selection committee are Thomas Brown, Iowa City, and James Wiegand, Washington, D.C., University of Iowa seniors; Robert J. Hoerner, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, senior; Donald C. Swain and Todd R. LaPorte, University of Dubuque seniors; and Rodman D. Rhodes, Harvard university senior from Des Moines.

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Ted McCarrel, registrar and director of admissions, will speak Wednesday at a college day ob-

servance at Cedar Falls high school.

Recorder Harvey Croy of the registrar's office and Miss Delores M. Hughes, assistant to McCarrel, will represent the university at a college day observance Thursday at Newton high school.

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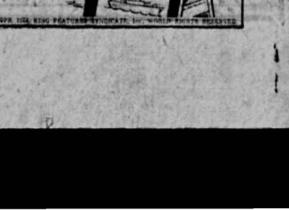
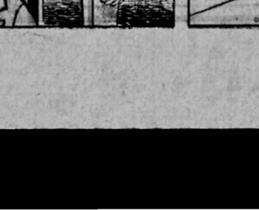
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