Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 102

The Weather

Rain today changing to snow and colder. Mostly cloudy and colder Friday. High today, 37; low, 32. High Wednesday, 49; low, 13.

Naval Blockade Of China Studied

Educational Agencies Back TV Network

A proposed state wide educational television network got the support of two major state educational agencies in a letter delivered to the members of the Iowa legislature Tuesday, according to the Associated Press.

The letter was signed by Jessie M. Parker, superintendent of the state department of public instruction, and Dwight G. Rider, Ft. Dodge, president of the state board of education.

The letter reportedly stated, "strange as it may seem there are some people who apparently felt that the two major state agencies responsible for public education in Iowa are not particularly interested in the proposed educational television program."

Agencies Are Interested

It stressed that the two agencies, "are greatly interested and are supporting the program with the hope that it will be approved by this session of the legislature."

Meanwhile, in Des Moines several Iowa commercial radio broadcasters voiced the opinion that the state should take a "calm" approach to educational television and wait until it proves itself before launching a tax-built network.

The group, members of the Iowa Broadcasters association, met in Des Moines Tuesday for another purpose, according to Edward Breen, association president and manager of station KVFD, Ft. Dodge.

But he said about 15 or 20 members were asked to attend an earlier meeting to express their attitudes toward a proposed 12-station educational television network to be owned and operated by the state.

Urge Less Hurried Approach

Prompted by a citizen's committee currently trying to interest the legislature in such a plan, the broadcasters urged a less hurried approach. The statement was prompted, Breen said by a desire "to make our position clear."

He said professional broadcasters feel a "double role" in the question because they are taxpayers as well as being qualified professional people.

Breen said radio in 25 years has been a failure when operated on an educational basis and broadcasters object to "the pressure for a hurry-up deal" in educational television until it is proven sound.

Book Exchange To Close Today

Today is the last day the student book exchange will be in operation, Paul Porter, chairman of the book exchange, announced.

Students are to call for their cash receipts and unsold books at the exchange which is located in the reading room in the basement of Schaeffer hall.

Tells of Staff Cut

Harold E. Stassen
Security Director

1,000 Fired From Mutual Security Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mutual Security director Harold E. Stassen said Wednesday that his agency has dropped 1,000 of its 10,000 employes in the month the Republicans have been in office.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, (R-Mich.) told reporters the foreign aid chief had given that information to the senate appropriations committee at a closed session with Stassen and Secretary of State Dulles.

Ferguson said he got the impression there would be further savings in mutual security agency personnel.

Chairman Styles Bridges, (R-N.H.) of the committee and Ferguson both said there were tentative indications in the testimony of the two officials that there would be savings in foreign aid spending in the next fiscal year starting July 1.

However, they said Stassen was unable to come up with any definite figures now and probably not until May 1. Stassen confirmed this.

Bridges said his committee talked over the Dulles various changes in foreign policy proposed by the new administration.

Brotherhood Talks Featured on WSUI

National Brotherhood week is being observed this week at SUI and other campuses throughout the country. Prof. Frederick Bargebuhr, Prof. P. Rao, and the Rev. Robert J. Welch, of the school of religion, are participating in the Brotherhood program through broadcasts to be carried over WSUI's Morning Chapel each day at 8 a.m.

"A Sense of Universal Brotherhood" is the basic theme for these broadcasts.

Jelke Secrecy Leaks Checked By Detectives

NEW YORK (AP)—Detectives began shadowing newspapermen Wednesday after Minot (Mickey) Jelke's lawyers threatened to rip the lid of secrecy off cafe society's vice trial.

The plainclothesmen from Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's staff mingled with the press corps outside the off-limits courtroom of general sessions Judge Francis L. Valente.

They appeared to be eavesdropping on any leaks coming from the courtroom.

Misunderstandings

Earlier, Defense Atty. Sam Segal complained to newsmen that garbled stories are getting into print and damaging the reputation of the 23-year-old defendant, heir to an oleomargarine fortune.

Later Segal said he had taken his complaint to Judge Valente.

"He said it's a very bad situation, but it can't be helped," the lawyer reported. "He told us to use our discretion."

Segal Will Explain

Therefore, Segal announced, he is prepared once again to set reporters straight on any news tips they unearth on the secret testimony.

"You get it and I'll straighten it out," Segal pledged.

It was on that basis last week that much of the testimony of 19-year-old call girl Pat Ward leaked into print. Valente made no immediate objection. But he reportedly finally put his foot down on the leaking of names of men who had no more than a casual acquaintance with Miss Ward.

SUI Musicians Plan Program Presenting Original Compositions

A program of original compositions will be presented by the SUI music department Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room. Each of the seven selections to be featured is the composition of an SUI graduate or undergraduate music student.

"Design for a Life," a quintet for woodwinds is the work of Alfred R. Pipho, G. The quintet playing this selection includes Camille Cooper, A4, flute; William T. Gower Jr., G, oboe; Maurice Fahrney, A4, clarinet; Nancy Fink, G, horn; and Mary Ann Cassens, A3, bassoon.

Brass Group Included

"Variations for Brass Trio" by Merle E. Hogg, G, will be played by Robert Hanson, G, trumpet; Paul Anderson, instructor, horn, and Roland Klopfleisch, G, trombone.

"Incidental Music to Aristophanes' 'The Birds'" was composed by Leon Wagner, G. The quartet which will play this selection are Betty Bang, instructor, flute; William T. Gower Jr., G, oboe; Thomas Ayres, instructor, clarinet; and Robert Tyndall, instructor, bassoon.

Teams With Composer

"Berceuse for Two Clarinets" was arranged by T. A. Ayers. The duet will consist of the composer and Maurice Fahrney, A4, as clarinetists.

"Movement for Woodwind Quartet" by Marvin Thostenson, G, will be played by Marilyn Martin, A4, flutist, Thomas Ayres, G, clarinetist, Maurice Fahrney, A4, clarinetist, and Robert Tyndall, instructor, bassoonist.

"Pieces for Woodwind Trio" composed by Charles Hoag, A4, will feature William T. Gower Jr., G, oboe; Maurice Fahrney, A4, clarinet; and Robert Tyndall, instructor, bassoon.

'Suite for Brass'

"Suite for Brass" the composition of William T. Gower Jr., G, will be played by Robert Hanson, G, John Colson, A2, Forrest Guycott, G, trumpets; Paul Anderson, G, Nancy Fink, A4, Edwin London, G, William Batterton, A3, horns; Ralph Rea, G, and instructor Robert Klopfleisch, G, trombones; James Waery, A3, baritone; Gerald Buxton, tuba; Robert Quinn, A1, John Duncan, G, percussion; and John Whitlock, assistant band director.

Nehru Warns Of Militarists As Politicians

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Without naming President Eisenhower or others, Prime Minister Nehru told parliament Wednesday that military leaders are dangerous at the head of governments in times of world tension.

"A soldier is a very fine person in his own domain," Nehru said, "but this intrusion of the military mentality into the chanceries of the world presents a very great danger.

"Peace now seems to be spelled W A R. We are becoming enveloped by the military mentality. Statesmanship is being more and more governed by military factors.

"This talk of a blockade of China or other such steps is obviously not talk of peace, whatever else it might bring."

Announcement Causes Concern

The Prime Minister said the American announcement of the deneutralizing of Formosa 'has caused grave concern not only here but all over the world."

"It is not clear to me even now what the significance of that decision was," Nehru said. "But whatever the meaning behind it, there is no doubt what impression and reactions it created. It had a bad effect, seriously increasing the fear psychosis of the world."

Nehru restated India's policy of taking no position in the conflicts between the East and West power blocs and said: "Our test always is, does it add to the tensions in the world or not?"

Difficulty of UN

Referring to the United Nations, Nehru pointed to what he said was the difficulty of "this great organization built for peace now sponsoring a war," in Korea.

"You cannot settle a peace if you yourself are at war," he declared.

India's ambassador to the Soviet Union, K. S. P. Menon, had a 30-minute meeting with Prime Minister Stalin at the Kremlin Tuesday night. Menon told newsmen in Moscow Wednesday it would be highly improper for him to reveal whether they discussed a Korean armistice and suggested: "Let's just say the conversation was very general."

Radio Pakistan Director to See WSUI in Action

A director of Radio Pakistan who is studying educational radio in the U.S. will pay a three-day visit to SUI Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Richard Setterberg, program director of WSUI.

Mahmoud Nizamo, station director of Radio Pakistan in Rawalpindi, will spend most of his visit watching radio students in action. He will also address student groups and classes.

His tour is sponsored by Radio Pakistan and UNESCO. Nizamo will confer with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher on Tuesday morning and a luncheon will also be held for him on Tuesday.

During his stay the official will be heard at various times on WSUI, according to Setterberg, and before leaving, he will visit the foreign students at the International center on the SUI campus.

Nizamo, who has just completed a tour of English stations and who plans to visit Canada later, is a graduate of Punjab university in India.

House Group OK's School Finance Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Three big bills were approved Wednesday by Iowa house committees.

One is a senate-passed grocery store beer bill, the second would provide for annual legislative sessions, and the third would set up so-called minimum foundation plan of public school financing.

The Schools committee recommended the minimum foundation bill. It would seek to equalize educational opportunity for all children in the state. There would be a uniform school district levy aimed to produce the equivalent of $200 per year per pupil. The school forces have described this as one of their major bills.

Crew Completes 3d 'Ujiji' Set

(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Turner)

PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES to one of three sets now completed for the all-university Panacea production, "Ujiji," scheduled to open Wednesday, March 25, are George Doty, A3, Rochester, Minn., on ladder; Roger Kroth, A4, Iowa City, center, and Bobby Glantz, A1, Chicago, Ill., right.

Panacea Designing Members Work on African Stage Sets

Bob Randolph, G, Iowa City, director, co-writer and set designer of the 1953 all-university Panacea show, said Wednesday that his crew has completed work on three of the five stage sets to be used in the production, "Ujiji," opening Wednesday, March 25 and running four nights.

Work on the standard 14-foot upright flats started two months ago and has been supervised by Randolph, who collaborated with Dick Cervene, G, Ft. Dodge, in writing "Ujiji."

In keeping with the African atmosphere of "Ujiji," the sets give a fantastic as well as mysterious flavor to the production. Some of the scenery is done in purple and blue, others in pink and brown and one in three colors, blue, yellow and pink.

Stage Work Eased

Probably the most unique feature of the settings is the elimination of many stage props which eases the work of the stage crew and enables quick changes between scenes and acts.

"Ujiji" isn't Randolph's first production as he wrote both the book and lyrics for the 1952 Panacea show "Shy Guy" and in addition served as director and set designer. In 1951 Randolph was assistant director and set designer of the production "In the Pink."

Randolph Is Designer

His background in set designing goes back to high school in Centerville and since then he estimates he's produced 70 sets. Randolph plans to continue designing scenery in New York city after receiving his M.F.A. degree in June.

Eighteen SUI students are included on the set staff. They are Delmer Denker, C3, Denison; Jacque Larson, A3, Harlan; Shirley Duncan, A2, Mt. Union; Bonnie Schilling, A3, Jamaica; Ann Sheridan, A3, Keokuk; Richard Watson, A4, Sheffield; Sue Ferer, A1, Omaha, Neb., and Don Eyles, C4, Belle Plaine.

Dick Carleton, G, Lodge Pole, Neb.; Harlan Gorkowski, E1, Rock Falls; George Doty, A3, Rochester, Minn.; Jim Conger, A1, Ida Grove; Jim Carr, A1, Gowrie; George Smith, A2, Sioux City; Bobbie Glantz, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Ed Wolfgram, A3, Maynard; Bill Vaughn, A1, Ottumwa, and Charles McGill, A1, Dubuque.

'Voice of America' Director Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Wilson Compton is bowing out as director of the state department agency which runs the "Voice of America." Operations of the Voice are now under fire in congress, but officials indicated this criticism did not prompt Compton's departure.

Stcretary of State John Foster Dulles announced late Wednesday he has accepted Compton's resignation as head of the department's information administration.

Rare Disease Body Arrives For Research

The body of a five-year-old Manchester youth was at University hospitals Wednesday after a rare brain disease for which there is no known cure brought death to Allan Faust early Wednesday.

Young Faust's body was brought here for a post mortem after his parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Faust, who farm near Ryan, Iowa, agreed to permit an autopsy of their son in hopes this will aid specialists in learning more about the ailment.

The Fausts had another reason for aiding in the possible conquest of the disease, as Allan's 4-year-old sister Marcia lies near death in a Manchester hospital, suffering from the same ailment.

Children Were Normal

Both children were normal and healthy until the age of 3, when they were mysteriously stricken.

Physicians say the disease appears to resemble Pelizeous-Mersbacher, an ailment which attacks members of same families and which has been medically recorded only 10 times in the last 100 years.

No hope is held by physicians for the survival of Marcia and the parents live in dread lest the disease strike their remaining child, 8-month-old Craig. He is a healthy child as were his brother and sister when they were infants.

Lose Weight Gradually

Allan had been in a coma for weeks. The disease, which causes a gradual deterioration of brain and body tissues, had caused his body to waste away to about half his weight at the time the illness set in. Marcia is in a similar condition.

The parents, in thousands of miles of travel during their quest for medical help for the children, have exhausted their funds. The story of their plight has brought in about $1,000 in donations along with gifts worth $800.

SUI Dental Professor Gets National Honor

Dr. A. K. Fisher, head of the department of oral pathology, dental college, has been elected first vice-president of the American Academy of Oral Pathology.

Membership in the academy, which was organized in 1947, is divided into three classes: executive committee, fellows, and members.

Dr. Fisher was elevated to the position of fellow of the academy in 1948. He was nominated and elected to the post of first vice-president during a convention in January.

To become a fellow of the academy several years training in oral pathology are required. A fellowship board examination, both microscopic and oral, and the publishing of several articles in the field are required.

HOUSING AREA FORMED

DES MOINES (AP)— Formation of a Ft. Des Moines Veterans Village Development Corp. for the non-profit acquisition and development of the Ft. Des Moines housing area was announced Wednesday.

Dulles Says UN Boycott May Tighten

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary Dulles said Wednesday the state department is giving "very careful scrutiny" to a possible naval blockade along with other measures to halt the flow of goods of military importance to the Chinese Communists.

The additional measures under consideration, he said, include tightening of existing United Nations boycott against the shipment of strategic materials to Red China and North Korea.

"There are a whole series of measures of varying kinds which could be adopted," Dulles told his first news conference.

The new secretary guardedly discussed administration hopes for ending the Korean conflict following President Eisenhower's statement Tuesday that he personnally was not considering a blockade although this was under study elsewhere in the government.

Consider Pressure

Dulles explained that such means of bringing pressure have been under consideration almost continuously since the Chinese Communists entered the conflict and that the new administration has renewed the study.

Points under consideration, he said, include feasibility of specific measures, "military consequences and the degree of political embarrassments and troubles that might be caused with our allies." Britain already has voiced opposition to a blockade as an extension of the Korean conflict.

Arms For Egypt

Dulles also said in response to a question, that the United States is considering making available small quantities of arms to Egypt which he said could not be used against Israel. He did not explain what arms would fall in such a category. Officials said the program would total $11 million. Dulles said the U. S. had no policy of cold shouldering Israel, but said he knew of no plans to give additional milftary and economic aid to that country.

Dulles expressed hope that Egypt and the other Arab states would enter the projected defense organization urged by the Western powers for the Middle East and told a questioner that Israel too would be welcome.

Vermont Lecturer Discusses French Spiritual Literature

Prof. Wallace Fowlie of Bennington college, Bennington, Vt., told the Humanities society that there has been a trend toward a spiritual development in French literature, in a speech delivered Wednesday evening.

"Problems in Contemporary French Literature" was the topic of Fowlie's speech. He introduced his lecture by informing his audience, composed largely of graduate students, that he had given his first public lecture years ago from the same rostrum in the senate chamber.

He stated that his "subject is vast in that there were many problems to be solved in the modern French novel and drama." There are no new decided themes in French literature, he said.

Other elements prevalent in the French novel are themes of revolt, obsession of catastrophe and forms of criticism.

"Efforts are being made to revigorate the French novel," Fowlie said. Gradual changes in the form of the novel have resulted in its enjoying a vogue in France. "The French novelist is primarily concerned with the nature of man's experience," he added.

As with the novel, there have been no definite new dramatic tendencies, for literary revolutions have always been slow. The French drama experiences a gradual change to keep up with the trend of the times.

Chief characteristics of the French play are that the plot is concentrated on events and its production is a lavish and expensive enterprise.

REDS LEAVE FOR UN

CHERBOURG, France (AP) — Andrei Y. Vishinski, Soviet Foreign Minister, and 20 members of his delegation to the United Nations assembly boarded the liner Queen Mary Wednesday night for New York.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (Delayed by Censor) (AP) — An Allied fighter-bomber accidentally bombed U.S. troops behind their own lines Feb. 2 killing three soldiers and wounding five, it was learned Tuesday. It was the second mistake bombing made known this year. The bombs fell in the administrative section of a front-line battalion about 2½ miles behind the main lines.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic scientists were quoted as telling the senate-house Atomic Energy committee Wednesday that "we are well on the way" toward developing a hydrogen bomb but that there are still difficulties to be worked out. A committee member, who requested anonymity, told newsmen there were two "highly successful" thermonuclear explosions in tests at Eniwetok last fall.

* * *

THE HAGUE The Netherlands (Thursday) (AP) — The Dutch water works director August Maris said today recent storm damage to Holland's dikes is far greater than he believed and that the country is still in danger.

* * *

SEOUL(AP) — Almost 400 air force and marine fighter-bombers turned a sprawling Communist tank and infantry training center near the Korean Red capital of Pyongyang into a mass of "hellish fire" Wednesday in the second greatest all-jet strike of the Korean war. At least 38 Communist MIG fighters, based in Manchuria, attempted to intervene but headquarters reported five Red jets shot down and two more were maneuvered into fiery crashes.

* * *

TORONTO (AP)—Police said Wednesday they are guarding the homes of a number of Rosenberg families here who have received telephoned threats of death if atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison.

1,000 Students Hear Careers Talks—

Banker Stresses High Scholastic Ability

High scholastic ability appeared a more important requirement for investment banking than for any other business career described in the two-day Careers Conference which concluded Wednesday at SUI. Nearly 1,000 students attended the 27 sessions.

G. B. Noll, Chicago banker, ranked scholarship in such college courses as economics and accounting above the quality for success emphasized by most of the other speakers, the ability to get along with people, though he placed the social ability a close second.

He was optimistic about the employment outlook in his field. "Municipalities and corporations are expanding, and investment banking is growing with them," he declared.

In the field of public accounting, Gordon F. Gardner, a partner in Price, Waterhouse & company of New York city, the firm which checked Vice-President Nixon's income records last fall, stressed a combination of "concentration on one goal and ability to influence people" as most likely to advance a young accountant.

Gardner recommended that a man entering this field might well spend a few years with a large firm in a big city, then return to Iowa with a certified public accountant's status.

In the secretarial science session, Freda Berry, secretary to the director of the Iowa City Veterans hospital, advised prospective secretaries to try to become perfect technicians and diplomats.

Though college graduation is not generally considered essential for success as a secretary, Miss Berry pointed out that a college background is extremely helpful in meeting business people on an even plane.

Speaking to an almost wholly female audience, she noted an almost unlimited demand for male secretaries, especially in railroad, airline and export-import offices.

An unlimited future is possible in traffic management, declared Harold Ewaldt, Cedar Rapids, traffic bureau manager, for young employes with good business sense and an overall knowledge of operations. He pointed out that air traffic is growing rapidly, and many railroad traffic departments are being revitalized.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, student organization of the SUI college of commerce, the Careers Conference makes an informal annual survey of trends and opportunities. This year the student committee lined up 27 business leaders in as many fields to bring their experience to SUI students.

The Daily Iowan

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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

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editorial

A Dangerous Precedent

Judge Francis L. Valente, New York state general sessions magistrate, touched off a storm of protest following a ruling last week which barred the press and the public from the vice trial of oleo heir Minot (Mickey) Jelke.

The step came as a complete surprise to the newspapers who had already taken elaborate steps to cover the hearings.

In a statement released to the press at the time of the ruling, Judge Valente said he was taking the drastic step "in the interest of public decency and morals."

He added that he had no wish to infringe on freedom of the press but felt, upon reflection, that the newspapers and news services would agree with his decision.

To the contrary, though, the press violently opposed the judge's ruling. A suit was immediately instigated by two of the news services and several New York city newspapers.

Tuesday, however, the press received another setback when the New York supreme court disclaimed jurisdiction over the case.

The suit undoubtedly will be carried to the higher New York state appeals court on the ground that it violates the first amendment of the constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press, and the sixth amendment which protects the citizen's right to a public trial.

This last point is extremely important since a public trial helps assure justice for the defendant. An open trial, too, is the only way in which the public is able to judge if justice has been carried out.

There are other important aspects to the case. For instance, Judge Valente's ruling, in effect, shields many guilty persons from their own wrongdoings by keeping their names behind a shroud of secrecy.

In addition, the ruling unfairly stigmatizes a number of others because of the mere fact that their names have been mentioned, while their exact connection with the principals in the trial has not been brought out.

Judge Valente's step represents another attempt by the judiciary to censor the public and the press — as usual under the guise of protecting public morals.

Few can question the motives of Judge Valente in making the decision. The hunger in certain sections of the press for lurid news is deplorable.

But if his action is eventually upheld, it could, by setting a precedent for similar rulings, easily result in a flouting of the all-important right of a citizen to a fair and public trial.

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 preceeding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

ART GUILD FILMS: "FAME IS The Spur," "The Earth Sings" (Israel folk songs and dances) to be shown in the Shambaugh lecture room Friday, Feb. 20, at 5 and 8 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Dr. Judson S. Brown of the department of psychology, Friday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in room E 105, East Hall. Dr. Brown will speak on "An Analysis of Certain Problems Presented by the Concept of Acquired Drives." The annual business meeting will precede Dr. Brown's talk, and will begin promptly at 7 p.m. A social will conclude the evening's program.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, professional advertising fraternity, will meet Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. This meeting is very important as we will have new election of officers and committee reports.

THE SCC STUDY GROUPS ON the Christian Student and the World Struggle will meet on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. for the forum presentation by faculty members, with the discussion groups following. This meeting is open to all interested students.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO REtain their lockers the second semester must check their ID cards at the athletic equipment room after tuition is paid. If ID card is not checked by Feb. 28, lock will be removed and contents destroyed.

FOLLOWING IS THE SCHEDdule for Highlanders rehearsals: dancers, Wednesday; all members, Thursday; new pipers, Friday.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS for men and women will be held at Macbride Aud. at 4 p.m. on Feb. 12, 16, 18 and final tryouts will be the 19th.

THE INITIAL INFORMATION First program of the year will be held Thursday, Feb. 19 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Dr. Wendell Johnson, director of the SUI speech clinic, will speak on "Stuttering from the Horse's Mouth."

SENIORS INTERESTED IN the Root-Tilden scholarships of the New York university school of law may obtain information in 108 Schaeffer hall. All applications must be submitted to the dean of the New York college of law by March 1, 1953.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN: BASketball club is meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Women's gym. If you like to play, join us today.

"ONEG SHABBAT," A DIScussion on the highlights of the Bible, will be held this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Sunday night supper this week at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. F. E. Coburn, of University hospitals. He will discuss the topic "Juvenile Psychology" at the Hillel foundation, 122 E. Market.

ATTENTION AMATEUR PHOtographers: There are a few positions open on the Hawkeye photography staff for qualified amateur photographers who would like to do publication work. For more information, call the Hawkeye office, X2238, any afternoon.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE a regular Sunday meeting Feb. 22, at 5 p.m. Officers will be elected for the new semester so be sure to attend. Supper and social hour will then follow.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF Naval Research Reserve unit 9-19 will be held Thursday night, Feb. 19, at 7:45 in the board room of Old Capitol.

BRIDGE LESSONS FOR ALL beginners in contract bridge on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Economic Theory will be given in room 302 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 220 University hall, by Feb. 19.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Business Statistics will be given in room 211 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 106 University hall, by Feb. 19.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in accounting will be given in room 302 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 213 University hall, by Feb. 19.

GRADUATE STUDENTS MAY renew their desk assignments in the main library by stopping at the reference desk on second floor.

THE UNIVERSITY SYMphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, will present its fourth concert of the season on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union lounge. Free tickets will be available at the information desk in the Union beginning Saturday, Feb. 21.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Feb. 20, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204, ZB. The speaker will be Prof. Emil Witschi, of the SUI zoology department. He will speak on "The Common Brown Frogs."

THIS SUNDAY AT WESLEY house Dr. J. Edward Dirks will talk to us at 6 p.m. on the topic, "What the Protestant Believes." Supper will be at 5 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 there will be coffee hours at Wesley house with Reverend Dirks for those who wish to discuss his Sunday night topic further. Also at 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings Reverend Dirks will talk to us on another topic which will be under the general theme of Protestantism. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Reverend Dirks is from New York and is an officer in the National Council of Churches.

Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. the Wesley Supper club will enjoy a film entitled, "Who's Boss?" A discussion will follow. Supper will be at 6 p.m. A supervised nursery is available for the small children.

THE READING IMPROVEment class will begin on Monday, Feb. 23. All those interested please sign in the office of student affairs.

FOUR GRADUATE "DING Darling" fellowships in Conservative Education at $1,000 each and one undergraduate scholarship of $500 have been announced by the National Wildlife federation. Applications are due March 1, 1953. Information is available in room 108 Schaeffer hall.

ALL LIBERAL STUDENTS are invited to the organizational meeting of WORLD Thursday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union. A general discussion of SUI and liberal thought will follow a short declaration of policy and an outline of chapter activity. Foreign students are especially invited. Those not agreeing with the purposes of the organization are also invited.

A JOINT MEETING OF PI Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa will be held Feb. 19 at the old Curt Yokum's at 6 p.m. Mr. William Adamson will speak on "The Highlanders" and a quartet from the music department will play.

TOWN WOMEN AND TOWN Men's associations will have a joint meeting Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the River room of the Union. All students not affiliated with a sorority or fraternity and not living in a university dorm are invited. Dr. I. H. Pierce will speak on "Lies and Liars." Refreshments and dancing will follow.

HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL hold its weekly Friday night service, at 7:30 p.m. The service this week will be conducted by Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

INTERVIEWS ARE NOW BEing held for fall orientation leaders and assistants. Students may sign up for interviews at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs. Interviews will be held every day this week between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. All undergraduate women are potential leaders and assistants.

INSTALLATION CEREMONies for Delta Rho chapter, Phi Alpha Theta, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Phi Alpha Theta is the national honor fraternity in history, and Delta Rho chapter is comprised of graduate students. Dr. Fritiof Ander, chairman of the department of history at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., will conduct the installation.

THE DISCIPLES STUDENT Fellowship study group meets at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, in the student center of the Christian church on Iowa ave.

THE INTERNATIONAL CENter will hold a party in honor of the new foreign students, Saturday, Feb. 21 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the International center. All foreign students are invited.

PROF. R. D. SARD, DEPARTment of physics, Washington university, St. Louis, will speak at Physics colloquium Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 4:10 p.m. on "The New Unstable Particles," in room 301 Physics building.

ALL VETERANS USING P. L. 550 (Korean Law) who did not report at Veterans Service office section at registration should report immediately to B-4 University hall.

Pension Bill Would Revise Present Plan

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa legislature's house appropriations committee Tuesday sent to the house for debate without recommendation a bill to set up a supplemental state public employe pension system. The bill also carries a proposed $3½ million annual appropriation. These are provisions connected with a three-bill series to drastically revise the present state pension system.

Before the house committee took action on the pension bill, it met jointly with the senate appropriations committee for discussion of the bills to revise the pension system.

One of the bills would abolish the present system on the grounds that it is actuarially unsound and another would bring the employes under federal social security. The appropriation in the supplemental measure would be to help pay benefits to those former employes who now are retired.

Bills Discussed in Detail

Some of those who attended the closed meeting of the joint appropriations committees, said the bills were discussed in detail. The questions and answers, they added, were similar to questions and answers on the same bills at an open hearing recently. Several social security administration representatives and members of the state study committee which found the state pension system to be actuarially unsound were present to answer questions.

Rep. A. L. Mensing, Lowden, chairman of the committee which originally handled the pension bills, said a request would be made, probably Wednesday, to set the supplemental system-appropriation measure as a special order of business for next Friday or next Monday.

To Form Sifting Committee

Republicans in the Iowa senate agreed at a caucus Tuesday to shut off the introduction of bills by individual senators on Thursday, Feb. 26. On Feb. 27 as the legislature begins its 10 day spring recess a sifting committee will be set up, but will not begin to operate until after the lawmakers return from the recess.

The senate caucus action has not been formally adopted as part of the rules but this is expected to be a formality. It presages a flood of new bills during the next week. The sifting committee will take charge of making up the business calendar whenever the senate decides to refer all pending measures to that group.

Bill for New Agency

Meanwhile, the senate received Tuesday, a bill to consolidate all of the existing state licensing boards into one new agency to be known as the division of occupational registration within the office of the secretary of state. Similar legislation failed to pass at the 1951 session.

The house has taken no action on setting a dead-line for introduction of bills by members. The deadline usually is set as the last day before the regular spring recess. After that bills can be introduced only by committees. A steering committee usually is set up to direct the order of bills debated, and later a sifting committee succeeds the steering committee.

Severing Diplomatic Relations with Israel

Ike Says Falling Farm Prices Can Be Met

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower expressed assurance Tuesday that his administration will be able to cope with falling farm prices which he described as a problem inherited from the Democrats.

At his first news conference in the White House, the new chief executive brought up the subject himself. His evident intention was to meet head-on the criticism, largely from Democratic quarters, that his secretary of agriculture, Ezra T. Benson, has done nothing about the declining markets.

Opening the news conference with volunteer comments on selected issues, Eisenhower emphasized the importance he attaches to the farm problem by putting it first.

Prices Dropping for 2 Years

He pointed up his reference to an inheritance with a statement that the Republicans have been in office only a few weeks and farm prices have been dropping two years.

There has been time for little more than a start on earnest study of the problem, Eisenhower said, but he intends to do his best to carry out the GOP platform pledge of "a prosperous agriculture with free and independent farmers." He laid about equal stress on the two ideas on prosperity and freedom in developing his views on a subject which he called a serious thing.

Doesn't Want Farm Control

Eisenhower said control over an industry through arbitrary power is easy, but emphasized that such a system is a thing he doesn't want either in national life generally or in dealings with farmers.

Putting the stress on livestock, as congressional discussion has done, the President used live cattle prices as a sample of the market drop. He said the peak was passed in February, 1951, and on Jan. 19, 1952, cattle were selling at $34.22 a hundredweight. By November, he said, the price was down to $31 and by Jan. 24 this year to $24.51.

Prices Up Since Controls Off

The quotations went on down, Eisenhower said, to $23.90, but since removal of price controls—something he remarked was earnestly requested by beef growers—the prices have started back up a bit.

Eisenhower said decontrol has put one of the effects the cattlemen thought it would have, namely narrowing the gap between what farmers receive and what the housewife pays. He said the reason was that the price regulations had required very severe grading of beef. He commented that with live animal prices up a little, retail prices are still at the low point.

Orders Maximum Beef Supply

In addition, Eisenhower said, he has directed the armed forces to buy and maintain a maximum supply of beef, a step tending to hold up prices. He said the services can keep about 120 days' supply easily without danger of spoilage.

Eisenhower renewed his promise to support the present farm price support law for the two years it has to run. It provides for price support at 90 per cent of parity on major farm commodities. Parity is a price determined by a legal formula to be fair to farmers in terms of what they have to buy.

Ford Head Proposes Freer Trade Program

CHICAGO (AP)— Henry Ford II said Tuesday the United States should "lead the free world toward freer trade" by eliminating all tariffs and other import barriers.

The president of the Ford Motor company said American businessmen constantly applaud competition and private enterprise, and added:

"So I just say let's practice what we preach, where it will do us and our allies some real good.

"Let's give our friends a fair crack at the American market.

'Shot in the Arm'

"I am not urging a course of action which I feel would benefit others at our expense . . . I am convinced that a considerable growth in our foreign trade — imports as well as exports — would be a continuing shot in the arm of our whole economy."

Ford—who said the U. S. should get rid of the 10 per cent tariff on automobiles at once—proposed a four-point plan which included:

1. A new law that would encourage "the most rapid possible elimination of all tariffs."

Quota System Out

2. Scrapping the quota system under which only a fixed amount of a product can come into the country.

3. Abandoning the Buy American act which prohibits U. S. government agencies from buying foreign goods unless they sell at least 25 per cent under the lowest economic bid.

4. A "workable" law to simplify customs procedures.

Ford spoke at a meeting of the Inland Daily Press association.

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 102

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, Feb. 18

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Careers conference, Old Capitol.

12:30 p.m.—Careers conference luncheon, Union.

8:00 p.m.—Humanities society, Prof. Wallace Fowlie, "Problems in Contemporary French Literature," senate, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Feb. 19

4:10 p.m.—Information First, Prof. Wendell Johnson and students, senate, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.

Friday, Feb. 20

5:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Art Guild films, "Fame is the Spur" and "The Earth Sings," Shambaugh lecture room.

Saturday, Feb. 21

8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Illinois here.

9:30 p.m.—Post ball game party, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Feb. 22

2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Adventure in Highest Alps, Macbride.

8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Magnificent Fury—Alaska," Macbride.

Monday, Feb. 23

8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Ohio State here.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

7:30 p.m.—Debate: University of Missouri vs. Iowa, senate, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, Med lab.

8:00 p.m. — Graduate college lecture, Dean Tax, University of Chicago, House chamber, O. C.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

8:00 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Feb. 26

2:00 p.m. — The University club, Introduction Tea, Iowa Union.

4:10 p.m. — Information First, Senate, O. C.

8:00 p.m. — University lecture, Dorothy Thompson, Iowa Union.

Saturday, Feb. 28

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Music workshop, string ensemble, Music bldg.

Monday, March 2

8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Minnesota here.

Wednesday, March 4

8:00 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, February 19, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Medieval England
9:20 Penny For Your Thoughts
9:30 Baker's Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 The Mail Box
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Songs in the Air
11:15 Music Album
11:30 Let's Go To Town
11:45 From the Editor's Desk
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Iles of Melody
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 To Build a Nation
2:10 Masterworks of Music
3:00 Radio Child Study Club
3:15 Music of Manhattan
3:30 News
3:45 Vincent Lopez
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
6:55 News
7:00 Green Room
7:30 BBC World Theatre
8:30 People Under Communism
9:30 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Interpreting the News

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

Henry Ford II has thrown his weight behind the movement to reduce American tariff barriers and give Europe a chance to live through "trade, not aid," a slogan devised by the British.

Ford says he isn't worried about the increasing flow of European automobiles into the American market. "We intend to meet foreign competition in the market place and not in the halls of the tariff commission."

"In our every action," he continues, "this must be the deciding factor. Does it help us and the free world grow in strength and unity? Or does it help Stalin in his drive to divide and destroy the free world?"

To Continue Trade Program

The Eisenhower administration intends to continue the reciprocal trade program, but has not formulated a definite policy toward the European demands for freer trade. Its attitude may become clearer in the next few weeks, after British and French officials have brought their case to Washington.

The Europeans will argue that, while the United States has helped build up their countries in an effort to put them on their own feet, it has at the same time kept the doors closed to a large part of their production. Ford says the same thing.

U. S. Not Only Nation

The United States, however, no matter how much noise is made about opening its vast markets, is not the only nation which faces such readjustments. Stalin, as Ford points out, is confident that the world inability to absorb the revived production of Germany and Japan will produce the competition for markets and the consequent division between the Western powers upon which he depends for the success of his world conquest.

The British Commonwealth, even at the moment of appeal to the U. S. for open markets, is applying a shutdown on Japanese trade. The rise of German production creates problems and fears of reviving domination in Europe.

U. S. World's Creditor

There is a definite point in the European contention that the U. S., far advanced from the era of struggling new industry, now has become the world's great creditor, and must accept payment in kind if it is to be paid at all.

There are cells in the American economic body, however, which will undergo the knife if thrown open to attack by foreign products at cheap prices. Consumer benefits, and the contribution to free world solidarity, will have to be weighed against these losses. The United States might be able to stand the gaff and go it alone.

School Investigations To Endanger System, Educators Advised

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer of Washington Tuesday told public school administrators "the time has come for a powerful counteroffensive" against congress' proposed plans to investigate subversive influences in schools and colleges.

In a speech which frequently brought cheers from educators gathered for the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, Mrs. Meyer declared:

"It must be clearly established that only the boards of education and the administrators have the right to question a teacher's loyalty upon sufficient evidence."

Criticizes McCarthy

Mrs. Meyer, wife of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington, D. C. Post, criticized Senators McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Jenner (R-Ind.) and Congressman Velde (R-Ill.) in connection with the proposed investigation of schools.

"The independence of our whole education system will be jeopardized if Velde, Jenner and McCarthy are not stopped in their tracks before they get under full sail," said Mrs. Meyer.

The proposed investigation has been condemned by many leaders among the 17,000 school officials attending the association's 79th annual meeting. However, in official policy as contained in resolutions, the organization has so far declined to criticize congressional investigations.

Jenner Defends Probes

In Washington, Jenner, who heads the senate internal security subcommittee, said only that he would "let the record and evidence speak for itself" about the merits of his investigations.

Velde, chairman of the house un-American activities committee, asserted that "no educator, student or citizen need have any fear of our investigations unless he or she is a subversive or has engaged in subversive activity . . ."

McCarthy, chairman of the permanent senate investigations subcommittee, was not available for comment.

Students Bake Brown Bread

(Daily Iowan Photo)

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEMBERS prepare the traditional brown bread for their annual baked bean supper. Left to right are Dorothy Means, A3, Iowa City, and Gerry Bender, A4, Waterloo, chairman of the bread committee. The supper will be tonight at 6 in the economics dining room in Macbride hall. Jan Bridges, A4, Highland Park, Ill., is chairman of the event. A limited number of tickets are still available to the public at the home economics office for 55 cents.

Seals Club Initiates 31, Schedules Water Show

Thirty-one girls were initiated into Seals club Tuesday night during a business meeting held in the women's gymnasium.

Those initiated were: Barbara Baker, A1, Des Moines; Beverly Baker, A1, Des Moines; Felicia Bolton, A1, Des Moines; Judy Clements, A2, Des Moines; Donna Conover, N1, Holstein; Ann Craft, A2, Adel; Marge Dunlavy, A3, Sioux City; Eileen Dunn, A1, Des Moines; Eleanor Fleming, A2, Whittemore.

Carol Hardin, A1, Earlham; Pat Helms, N1, Rochelle, Ill.; Beverly Hensing, A2, Des Moines; Lou Marie Hruska, A3, Dubuque; Marcia Jenkins, A1, Cedar Rapids; Mary Kass, A3, Sioux City; Catherine Kirk, A1, Des Moines; Patsy Lamb, A2, Ottumwa; Donna McMahon, A2, Ft. Dodge; Christine Lear, A3, Webster City.

Marian Martin, A2, Des Moines; Betty Mayfield, A2, Charles City; Virginia Milnes, A1, Burlington; Lorna Moldenhauer, A1, Charles City; Dorothy Muhall, A1, Sioux City; Leona Ohsman, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Elaine Patrou, A1, Webster City; Marilyn Ray, A1, Flossmoor, Ill.; Ann Sheridan, A3, Keokuk; Pat Smith, A1, Galesburg, Ill.; Joan Terry, N1, Ottumwa, and Jean Traux, N1, Waterloo.

The new initiates with the actives will present the annual Seals water show, May 2, in the field house pool. Featured numbers will include synchronized swimming and variations of water ballet.

Hancher to Speak At Club Luncheon

The American Association of University Women will hold a luncheon and general meeting in the University club rooms in the Iowa Memorial Union, Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

President Virgil M. Hancher will speak on "Some Objectives of a Liberal Education."

Miss Alice White is chairman of the luncheon. Hostesses are: Miss Doris Bernd, Miss Eleanor Dunn, Miss Eunice Travis, and Mrs. Robert W. Harrison, Mrs. Kenneth Judiesch, Mrs. Robert Rutland, Mrs. Olatha Tweedy and Mrs. Glenn Van Horne.

Reservations must be made by 9 p.m. Thursday by calling Mrs. Otto Bowling, 7383, or Mrs. John Briggs, 5515.

Meeting to Feature Talk About Lincoln

The Iowa City Women's club will hold their general meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Agudas Achim synagogue, 602 East Burington st. Members are asked to note the change in time and place of the meeting.

Clyde Walton, archivist and curator of rare books at the University library, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Little Known Facts About Lincoln".

Miss Bernice Katz is chairman of the literature department which has charge of the program. Members of the social committee are: Mrs. C. A. Bowerman, Mrs. C. W. Whipple, Mrs. H. L. Bailey and Mrs. K. L. Milligan.

Tryouts to End For Cheerleaders

Final cheerleader tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Macbride auditorium to replace the graduating senior cheerleaders.

Students trying out do not need previous experience and the cheerleaders wil teach them the yells.

The present cheerleaders, Marge Hoffman, A4, Monticello, captain; Reed Hartsook, C4, Des Moines; Chris Hertz, A2, Des Moines; Al Waxenburg, A1, Moline, Ill.; Ann Kensinger, A3, Tama; Marilyn Gillchrist, A3, Laurens and Phyllis Rose, A4, Council Bluffs will choose the new cheerleaders.

Advertising Group To Elect Officers

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will elect officers for this semester at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Committee reports about the annual ADS project and plans for a May banquet with Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising sorority, will be discussed.

Pledge Queen Candidates

Alberta May
A1, Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Jayne Stewart
A2, Fairfield
Delta Chi

Albertta May
A3, Dubuque
Phi Kappa Psi

ABOVE ARE THREE OF THE 18 candidates for Interfraternity Pledge Queen. The five finalists will be announced today. The queen and her attendants will be crowned at an Interfraternity Pledge Prom Feb. 28.

DINNERS AT REICHS
by Our Chinese Chef
- Egg Foo Yung
- Chopped Shrimp Chop Suey
- Chicken Chou Mein
- Beef Fried Rice

See Our
MANDARIN ROOM

League Slates Meetings

The League of Women Voters will discuss the legislative council the regulations for boarding homes and other legislative topics during their discussion groups for the February series of meetings.

A discussion meeting will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Johnson, 508 Finkbine park with Mrs. Norman Springer as hostess; Mrs. George Leonard is the resource assistant.

The Stadium park group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don Plym, 409 Stadium park with Mrs. Plym and Mrs. Jim Fife as leaders and Mrs. Richard Larew as resource assistant.

A city wide meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Robinson, 235 Ferson ave., with Mrs. E. L. DeGowin as the leader and Mrs. William Tucker providing the resource material.

The southeast group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Tucker, 1210 Yewell. Mrs. F. H. Doderer is leader and Mrs. Tucker is resource assistant.

Mrs. B. I. Lewis is leader and Mrs. Tucker assembled research material for the east group which will meet at the home of Mrs. M. D. Gottlieb, 510 Oakland ave., Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

The Coralville group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merlin Shera, 406 Chapman ave. and discuss local issues. Mrs. Fred Schuler is the leader.

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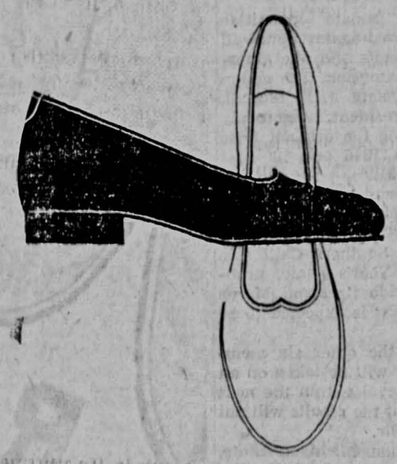

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Spinster's Spree Slated For April 19 at Union

"Make Believe" will be the theme of the annual University women's association-sponsored Spinster's Spree dance, April 19 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Featured at the dance will be the crowning of MEBOC, "Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus," and the presentation of a prize to the man wearing the most original corsage.

The dance will be on a girl take boy and pay all the expenses basis. The coeds also present their dates with a corsage of their own creation.

Ann Baker, A2, Iowa City, is chairman of the dance. Her planning committee consists of Sonya Lee Goering, A4, Walcott, publicity; Marjorie Hahn, A2, Cedar Rapids, MEBOC campaign; Sue Sutherland, N2, Iowa City, invitations; Mary Elizabeth Leinfelder, A3, Iowa City, decorations, and Rennet Domack, A2, Oshkosh, Wis., intermission tea.

Representatives from SUI men's housing units compete in the MEBOC contest. The winner is determined by vote of SUI coeds.

Tickets will go on sale a week before the dance.

Previous years the dance has been held in the fall, but the committee decided this year to plan Spinster's Spree for spring, when fewer campus activities take place.

Lecture Series to Begin

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of SUI's speech clinic, will speak on "Stuttering, from the Horses Mouth," at the first Information first lecture of this semester today at 4:10 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

A stuttering team composed of Darna Anderson, A1, Kellogg; Bill Trotter, G, Ottawa, Canada, and Paul Jensen, G, Ft. Dodge, will also speak. They will tell of personal experiences encountered as stutterers.

The stuttering team is a method of helping stutterers. By explaining their problem to others, they overcome fear of stuttering. Fear is one of the chief causes of the trouble.

The first stuttering team was organized in 1945. Since then such teams have made over 200 public appearances, have appeared on television twice and have made a coast to coast broadcast.

Pat Caldwell, A2, Iowa City, is chairman of the Information First committee. The lecture series is sponsored by the University Women's association.

Wendell Johnson

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North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
MARCH 6

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Prices are moderate . . . 70 cents plus tax for one-way trip. Minimum fare is 15 cents, plus tax. Busses leave from and return to the Iowa City bus depot. Phone 2552 . . . or pick up a schedule at the Iowa City bus depot or the Crandic depot.

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Carolyn Weckel, Oklahoma University

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An honor key he's wearing;
He won it proving Luckies best
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Arthur Distasio, Northwestern University

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JACK BENDER'S COLUMN

SPORT-LOG

Pro Roundup —

Week after week the pro cagers knock themselves out to provide clean, exciting entertainment for fans in their respective cities.

However, except in their cities they receive relatively little publicity. Actually the National Basketball association is to college basketball as major league baseball is to the minor leagues.

MIKAN

Fans who watch the sport regularly will testify that there is no better sport, yet, for some reason people in general prefer to watch the collegiate version of the game.

We believe that even the fans so remotely located so that it is impossible for them to see the games would still build up interest if they had some facts and figures to acquaint themselves with the sport.

So here is some data to bring this season up-to-date.

New York is the eastern division pace-setter with 38 wins and 16 losses as of last Sunday. Although the Knickerbockers have no outstanding scorer they have seven players averaging between 10.3 and 14.0 and perhaps that's why they're winning so often.

The Knicks, incidentally, have a team field goal percentage of .386, which—high as it may be—rates only second behind Boston's fabulous .392.

Boston, boasting Bob Cousy, Easy Ed Macauley and Bill Sharman with averages of 20.5, 20.2 and 16.5, respectively, ranks only third in the eastern division. Their 89 points per game average tops the league, however.

Syracuse, another well-balanced team which is always near the top of its division, is second to New York.

In the western division, which should hold more interest in this area, the perennial leaders, the Minneapolis Lakers, are again on top. They, of course, boast George Mikan, who trails Cousy in the scoring race now by only seven points although his average is better, 21.1-20.5. The NBA awards the individual scoring crown to the player making the most points, regardless of average.

The Lakers have the biggest point spread per game, 6.3, based on an average of 85.1 points per game to their opponents' 78.8.

Rochester, with Bob Davies, one of the greatest pros of all time, still going strong, is second in the division. The Royals' record is 36-19. Ft. Wayne is third.

Actually the league's scoring leader by average is Philadelphia's Neil Johnston with 22.0. His team has played only 50 games so far, winning only nine despite his efforts.

Last week's biggest individual scoring total was 107 points in five outings by Milwaukee's late-blooming Jack Nichols, who climbed from ninth to sixth among the scoring leaders as a result.

In the marksmanship departments, Harry Gallatin of New York and Sharman of Boston continued their see-saw struggle for the field goal shooting lead, and Fred Scolari of Baltimore showed up on top of the free throw percentage heap for the first time.

Gallatin's floor accuracy to date is 45.2 per cent and Sharman's 45.1 per cent. A week ago the positions were reversed, by the same skimpy margin.

Scolari became the foul shooting pace setter by hitting 23 of 26 in his last five tilts, bringing his season's record to 84.9 per cent.

Minnesota May Cast 1st Negative Bowl Vote

CHICAGO (AP)— The University of Minnesota's senate committee on athletics Wednesday voted against renewal of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference Rose Bowl football pact. The recommendation will go to the schooi's faculty committee today for final action.

The committee's vote in Minneapolis indicated that Minnesota will become the first Big Ten school publicly to go against current renewal of the Rose Bowl series.

Wednesday's vote is not the university's final stand on the question.

Illinois Approved

Illinois on Feb. 2 gave provisional approval to proposed three-year extension of the bowl series which would expire with the 1954 game under the present three-year agreement with the Pacific Coast conference.

The sentiment of all 10 members will be expressed on a conference level at the Big Ten spring meetings May 29-30 at Lafayette, Ind.

Recently, the Big Ten named a negotiating committee to work out mechanics of a renewed pact with the Coast conference, but this spadework hinges entirely on the outcome of the conference vote at Lafayette.

Vote Was 9-3

Minnesota's senate committee on athletics voted against renewal, 9-3. Two students and one alumnus favored extension. The action was not surprising. J. L. Morrill, Minnesota president, vigorously opposed signing the original Rose Bowl pact in 1946 and its first renewal in 1951.

Indiana's faculty reported voted on renewal Feb. 4, but the results were not divulged. Wisconsin, a 7-0 victim of Southern California in last New Year's game, probably will decide its stand March 2 in a vote that is expected to be made public.

Action by the other six members probably will be taken on an institutional level within the next two weeks, but the results will not be made public.

These include Michigan State, Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue.

Neyland Requests To Be Relieved Of Coaching Duties

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Ailing Gen. Bob Neyland took a long step Wednesday toward ending his football coaching career at the University of Tennessee.

The 61-year-old retired army brigadier general, on advice of his physician, asked the Tennessee Athletic association to relieve him of coaching duties for the 1953 season. He will remain as athletic director.

Dean N. W. Dougherty, chairman of the association, said the group would meet next Monday to act on Neyland's request and to consider a successor.

Harvey Robinson, backfield coach and Neyland's top assistant, is expected to get the nod.

Neyland has been in ill health for several months and Wednesday's announcement came as no surprise, although he has denied frequent reports that he would retire.

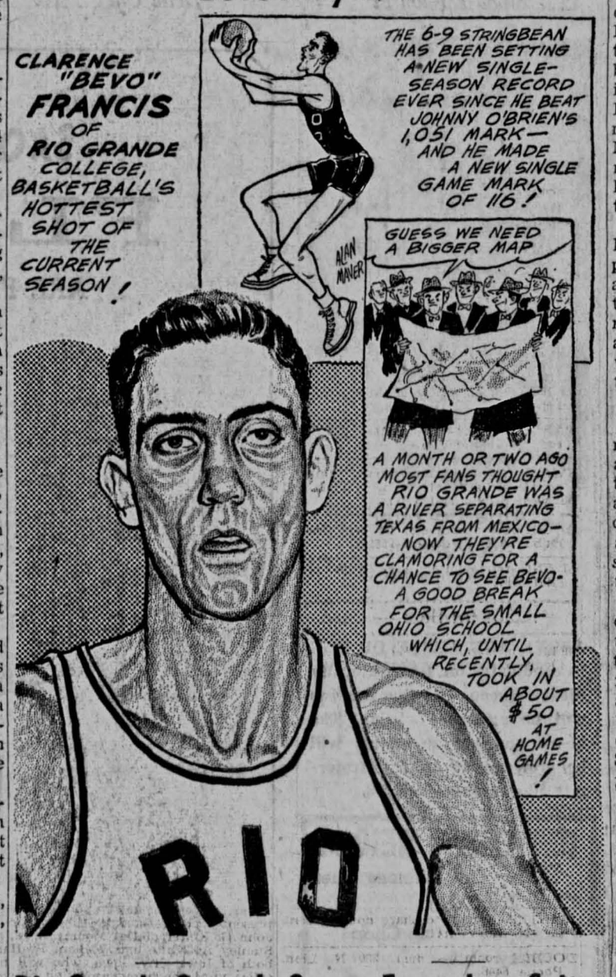
Neyland, who in his 20-year career at Tennessee has compiled the winningest record in major college football, has spent the past 2½ months in Sarasota, Fla.

He became ill last fall during the football season and his ailment has never been diagnosed definitely, associates say.

Neylan's teams won 171 games, lost 26 and tied 12 during his 20-year career.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Bevo May Quit



Rio Grande Cancels Game, Faces Law Suit

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Basketball Coach Newt Oliver of tiny Rio Grande college Wednesday had two headaches: he faced a possible legal suit for breaking a contract with Oakland City college of Indiana and his star player, Clarence (Bevo) Francis, has threatened to quit the team.

Oakland City college athletic director Delbert Disler charged Tuesday that Oliver is running out on a contract to play his school March 4. Oliver replied he won't play Oakland City even if the college sues him.

Francis, who plunked in 47 points Tuesday night to run his single-season total to 1,646 in 33 games, in an interview over radio station WPAY, said he would quit the team unless Oliver scheduled bigger-name teams. Rio Grande has opposed small schools this season.

Oliver's answer to that was he was attempting to schedule games with Seattle university and the University of Hawaii next year.

Stanky Says He's No Different From Any Conscientious Pilot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A gashouse manager? Eddie Stanky denies it.

His reputation as a tough, hard-boiled guy persists in staying with him, but the St. Louis Cardinal skipper, starting his second season at the helm, insists he is no different from any other conscientious manager.

Taking time out from his field duties at the Cardinals' first spring workout of the year, Stanky frankly discussed his first year problems as a big league pilot and gave an insight of his plans for 1953.

'Me Tough?'

"Me tough?" he asked. "I should say not. I'm a firm believer in discipline on a ball club but I don't believe in cracking a whip. I don't ask a player to do anything I wouldn't do on or off the ball field. I don't believe in bawling out a player in front of others. If I'm forced to fine anybody, it's nobody's business but his own. Nobody will ever find it out from me. The only way anybody will know is if the player chooses to tell about it himself."

"Yes, I have rules, but I don't like to say what they are. Some players you don't have to have a single rule for. Unfortunately, there is always one or two who need them. I've been very fortunate in having a bunch of fellows who don't need a cop to watch them."

Kinks Ironed Out

Stanky admitted he made a few mistakes last year and it took him a little while to adjust himself to his new surroundings as well as his new job, but thinks most of the kinks are ironed out now and looks forward to enjoying his second year as manager more than his first.

He said the Cards would have only one workout a day, in contrast to the double workout system that prevailed during the reign of previous St. Louis managers.

"My feeling is that a player can spend 2½ hours on the field," Stanky said, "then he can have time to go fishing, play golf, go bathing or spend the time with his family. I'm in favor of the boys bringing their families down and enjoy themselves as long as they put in their time on field."

Favorites Advance In 2-Ball Golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Marilyn Smith, Wichita. Kan., and Lou Barbaro, Deal, N.J., eliminated Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., and Don Bisplinghoff, Orlando, 2 and 1, in first round matches of the International Mixed two-ball golf tournament Wednesday.

Other first round results included:

Babe Zaharias and George Bolesta, Tampa, defeated Vonnie Colby, Hollywood, Fla., and Eddie Bush, Hammond, Ind., 1 up 19 holes.

Edward S. Rose-Says

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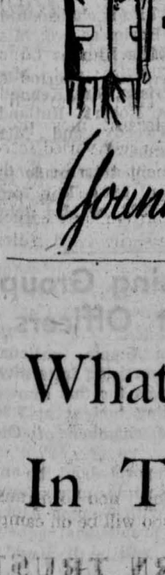

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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Veterans Hospital To Offer Volunteer Orientation Class

An orientation class for volunteers needed in Veterans hospital will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 3S-63 of the hospital.

"Any person 18 years of age or over may offer his services," L. E. Hunn, chairman of voluntary service, said in issuing the call for workers to supplement the work of paid personnel.

In order to participate in the program it is necessary to attend an orientation course. The purpose of the course is to inform the worker about hospital policies and procedures.

Appearing on the program will be Dr. L. E. Stilwell, manager; Dr. Harold Conn, chief, professional services; Miss Marion Dunn, chief nurse; Mrs. Florence Thompson, chief, social service; Mrs. R. B. Monk, representative of all volunteer services, and Hunn.

Some of the duties assigned to volunteers include assisting in such jobs as pass and information desk hostess, chaplaincy program, office aides, personnel services, librarians, motion picture projectionists, radio, newspaper and card hostesses, and elevator operators.

"There is an urgent need for additional volunteers," Hunn said, "especially in the nursing service and in recreation."

Former Student Publishes Report

Dr. Carlton D. Schrader, who received his Ph.D. degree in physics from SUI last semester, has just published a research report entitled "The Angular Correlation of the Cascade Gamma Rays from the Decay of AU 198." The report is based on the research done for his doctoral dissertation.

A resident of Iowa City for the past seven years, Dr. Schrader is leaving shortly to accept a position working in nuclear physics research in the San Francisco, Calif. area.

Registration Urged In School Election

Feb. 26 is the final day voters may register for Iowa City's school election March 9. Voters who have not registered or voted in the past four years must register.

Voters living in the school district, but outside the city limits need not register to vote.

Registration is in the office of the city clerk from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. The office will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Air Force Commissions Available to Graduates

Mid-term SUI graduates who completed degree requirements in January may apply for immediate commissions in the United States air force reserve and be assigned to basic meteorology graduate training in June, according to the USAF air weather service.

Qualified graduates, who must have received credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus, will receive complete application forms by writing to the commanding general, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D.C.

College seniors, both men and women, who will graduate in June with required physics and mathematics credits may also apply for commissions to be awarded following graduation.

June graduates will be admitted to graduate meteorology school in September.

The June class, which will be of limited size, was established to provide an early entrance into weather school for mid-term 1953 graduates.

Since several weeks are required to process the application forms and obtain approval from participating universities, qualified graduates are being urged to submit applications as soon as possible.

OFFICES TO BE CLOSED

DES MOINES (AP)— All federal internal revenue offices in Iowa will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday, Frank Halpin, director of internal revenue for Iowa, said Wednesday.

2 JayCee Officers To Attend Meeting

Charles A. Barker, president, and Jack Canney, state representative, of Iowa City's Junior Chamber of Commerce will journey to Council Bluffs Saturday and Sunday for a meeting of the JayCee board.

Some of the issues before the state board will be the consideration of the Iowa liquor law, and the oleomargarine question.

SUI Scholarships To Be Awarded To 110 Students

Scholarships covering all of the regular fees for the freshman year at SUI will be awarded this spring to 110 seniors in Iowa high schools, according to Ted McCarrel, director of admissions at SUI.

Amounting to an estimated $160, the scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's academic record, test scores on examinations which applicants must take, and on participation in extra-curricular activities.

Known as University Merit scholarships for freshmen, the awards were established by the Iowa state board of education for graduating seniors in Iowa high schools and were offered for the first time to incoming freshmen in 1951.

Nominations of candidates for awards this spring will be made by high school principals from students in the top 10 per cent of their graduating classes. Schools will be allowed one nominee for every 50 graduates, according to McCarrel.

Tests for scholarship nominees will be given at 28 testing centers in the state April 8 and 9.

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Contact Miss Helen Barnes, Director Business and Industrial Placement Office, Room No. 111, University Hall to obtain a copy of our descriptive booklet, "Big City Banking," and to arrange an appointment with J. L. Porter, Vice President, who will be on campus February 24.

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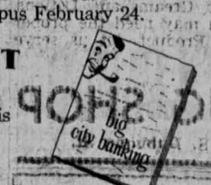

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Rooms for Rent

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ROOMS: Business women or graduate students. Dial 4954.

TWO singles, $12.50 and $18.00. Close. Men. Dial 6463.

ROOM for rent — preferably men. 8-2784.

WANTED — man to share double room. 221 N. Linn. 4861.

DOUBLE room — men. 230 N. Linn. Phone 6446.

ROOM for man. 837 E. Jefferson. Phone 8-2693.

VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.

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The general nature of the business to be transacted is to buy, sell and invest in any and all real and personal property of every kind, to acquire in any manner notes, bills, bonds, accounts receivable and obligations of every kind and nature, whether evidenced in writing or otherwise; to acquire any kind or form of security for any obligation to it. To effect the transfer, pledge or hypothecation of any and all evidences of indebtedness, together with the security therefor owned or held by said corporation; to apply for, register, purchase or otherwise acquire and to hold, use and operate, to sell, assign and grant licenses in respect of or otherwise dispose of and deal with, in the transaction of its business, any and all inventions, improvements, formulae, process, trade names, trade-mark, copyrights, letters patent. To contract indebtedness and give any form or kind of obligation or security therefor: to operate and conduct a general insurance agency and insurance brokerage business; to act as agent or broker for insurance companies. To conduct a general brokerage business. To deal in, exchange, transfer, mortgage, pledge or otherwise dispose of shares of the capital stock and securities, issued or created by any person, firm, corporation, joint stock company or association, or by the United States or by any state government, country or any subdivision or municipality thereof, and to possess all the rights, powers and privileges of ownership including the right to vote thereon; to guarantee the payment of dividends on any shares of the capital stock of any of the corporations, joint stock companies or associations in which this corporation has or may at any time have an interest. To do the general business of a securities and discount company or either. To promote and aid home ownership and the ownership of personal property used in connection therewith, and to make loans to deserving persons whose business or circumstances are such as to make it desirable or convenient for them to accumulate funds with which to repay such loans as provided in Section 429:11 of the 1950 Code of Iowa; expanding the foregoing powers and rights, to do and perform either for itself or others any and all acts and things, to have and exercise any and all powers as may be necessary or convenient to accomplish any and all of the foregoing purposes, with the same force and effect as though said company were a natural person.

The amount of capital stock authorized is $150,000, divided into 2,000 shares of Common Stock, each of the par value of $25, and 4000 shares of Preferred Stock, each of the par value of $25.00; all of which Capital Stock shall be non-assessable; to be issued from time to time but only after payment in full in money or property in the manner provided by law therefor and under such rules and regulations as may be provided in the Articles of Incorporation the By-Laws of the corporation or by resolution of the board of directors.

The corporation commenced business on January 7, 1953, and shall continue until January 7, 1973, with full right to renewal.

The corporation will be managed by a board of not less than two nor more than seven directors, the number thereof presently being fixed at three, who are John G. Kiefer of Des Moines, Iowa, and Stanley A. White and William H. Harty, both of Iowa City, Iowa, who will hold office until the annual meeting of stock holders on the second Tuesday in March 1954. Directors elected each succeeding year will be elected by a majority vote of shares of stock at the annual stockholders' meeting to be held each year on the second Tuesday of March.

Officers of the corporation who will assist in conducting its affairs are said John G. Kiefer, Des Moines, Iowa, President, and Stanley A. White, Iowa City, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Officers are to be elected and designated by the board of directors at the first meeting thereof following the annual meeting of stockholders on the second Tuesday in March of each year.

Private property of officers and directors is and will be exempt from liability for the corporation's debts.

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By John G. Kiefer, President

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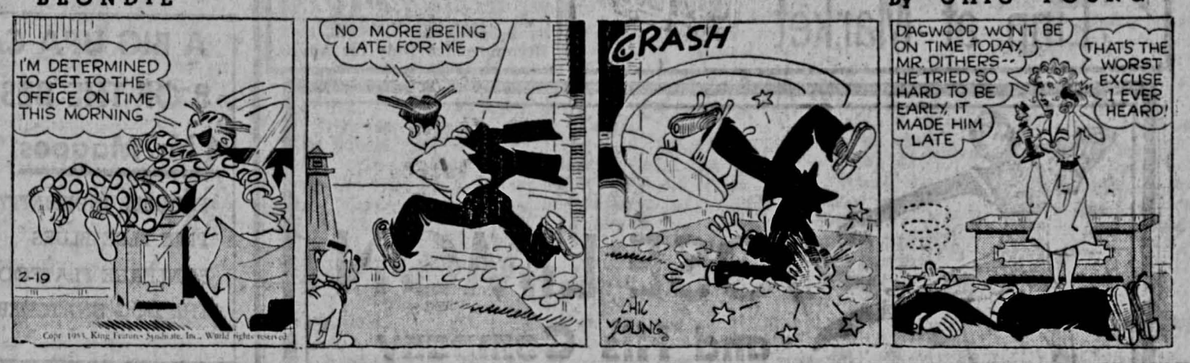
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Ike Forwards No Tariff Hike Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a significant statement on tariff policy Wednesday, decided against increasing import duties on low-priced briar pipes at this time.

His ruling is an interim one. A final decision will depend upon additional information he has requested from the tariff commission.

Briar pipe imports, running to about $400,000 last year, are only a small fraction of American import trade, but the President said they typify one of the tariff problems the new administration must solve in its relations with foreign countries.

Will Recognize Importance

In his State of the Union message to congress Feb. 2, Eisenhower said, "Our foreign policy will recognize the importance of profitable and equitable world trade." At the same time he said there must be "legitimate safeguarding" of American producers.

Probably the most significant part of the presidential statement is its rejection — temporarily, at least — of the tariff commission's recommendation that duties be increased to protect American pipe makers.

". . . I shall not, at this time, disturb the existing tariffs on these products," Eisenhower wrote to the chairman of the commission.

Tax Clash Grows

Meanwhile, an open, growing clash between Eisenhower and key house Republicans over tax policy was underscored Wednesday as a house committee said tax reduction "must" be the first order of business in congress.

The ways and means committee took its stand in a report to the house. It repudiated Eisenhower's argument — stressed Tuesday at his news conference — that tax cuts must be deferred until the spending level is determined and a balanced budget is in sight.

Meanwhile, influential house Republicans dashed cold water on another view expressed by Eisenhower Tuesday. The President took the position that if the excess profits tax on business is to expire June 30—as scheduled under present law—new revenue must be found to replace the loss.

An informed government source said he expected this substitute to be proposed by the treasury: a temporary increase of two percentage points in the surtax rate on regular corporation income—boosting the top corporate rate from 52 to 54 per cent.

New Home for Trolley Sleeper

CHICAGO (AP) — A little old lady who slept on Chicago street cars for seven years, Wednesday was taken to a more permanent type of home.

Mrs. Anna Cox, 74, suffering from a broken leg, was taken by ambulance from the Cook county hospital to a convalescent home in suburban Des Plaines. Her leg was fractured Jan. 16 when she was struck by an automobile while waiting for a street car.

After the accident, police learned the woman had spent her nights sleeping on trolleys as they moved across the city. She supported herself by selling notions.

Police said she has $8,326 in a bank.

Former Professor Injured in Crash

A former professor in the school of religion at SUI, O. Delmar Foster, 75, suffered a head injury as a passenger on a Crandic bus when it sideswiped a semi truck-trailer Tuesday. Foster was reported in fair condition at Mercy hospital.

Five other passengers and the drivers were unhurt in the accident which occurred on highway 6 where it curves past Westlawn dormitory.

SUI Art Professor Creates TV Series

An SUI professor will be featured as the instructor in WOI-TV's second series of "Adventures in Art" beginning Friday.

Prof. Frank Wachowiak, of the SUI art department and head of the art department at University high school, will be the creator and participating instructor on each program. Also featured on Friday's program at 10 a.m. will be the fifth and sixth grades of Roland consolidated school.

The program entitled "Print Making" will include the demonstration of the various kinds of print making as well as subject matter for prints.

The series is produced by John Ross Winnie, chief of television production at SUI. Research assistants for the series are Vern Thompson, G, Iowa City, and Gale Mitchell, G, Roseau, Minn. Stan Almloff, G, Des Moines, is production manager.

Committee Formed To Receive Funds For Netherland Relief

A committee was formed in Iowa City this week to sponsor receipt of funds for Dutch flood and disaster relief work.

Donations will be received by the First National bank and by the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. The money will be dispersed at the direction of the committee.

The committee will not solicit funds but will accept donations from individuals, clubs and organizations.

The Netherlands government will decide how the money is to be used. Funds will be sent overseas through the Netherlands ambassador in Washington, D. C.

Contributions to the fund can be made in cash or by check to the Iowa City Netherlands Relief fund.

Press-Citizen Receives History Interest Award

The Iowa City Press-Citizen received the annual Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History, Washington, D. C.

Competing with newspapers of less than 300,000 circulation throughout the country, the Press-Citizen won the award for its promotion of interests in local, state and regional history.

FUND WORKERS TO MEET

The kick-off meeting for workers in the rural drive for the 1953 Red Cross fund will be held at the Red Cross headquarters, 15½ S. Dubuque, tonight at 7:30, W. D. Bailey, Red Cross fund drive chairman, said.

Saving Bond Sales Total $227,308

Total sales of savings bonds in Johnson county were $227,308 for the month of January, 1953, Norman B. Shaffer and Ben S. Summerwill, co-chairmen of the Johnson county savings bond division, said. Of the total, $187,534 were in series E and H bonds.

The state of Iowa had an increase in purchases as the total reached $19,109,728 for January, 1953.

Surveying Agent To Hold Interviews With SUI Students

A representative of the Schlumberger Well Surveying corporation will interview engineers Friday in the Engineering building.

Mr. Roland K. Thies, an executive of the company, seeks to hire 90 of the "best qualified young electrical engineers in the nation." He will explain the activities, policies, and employment features of his corporation.

The corporation is engaged in the electrical logging of oil wells, and performs some 25 technical services for the oil industry. Starting with 10 employes and two electrical logging units in 1933, it has expanded its American operations to include 3,000 employes.

VA Payments Are Tax-Free

Payments to veterans for benefits administered by the veterans administration are tax-free and need not be reported in computing income tax the Bureau of Internal Revenue reminded student veterans Tuesday.

The VA added that dividends which vets have received on their GI insurance policies also are exempt from taxation and need not be reported.

Among the tax-exempt VA payments are the following: subsistence allowances for World War II veterans training in schools, on farms, and on-the-job under the GI bill; education and training allowances for post-Korean veterans enrolled in schools and training establishments under the Korean GI bill.

Additional payments considered tax-free are subsistence payments made to disabled World War II veterans and Korean veterans training under public law 16, the vocational rehabilitation act; and payments by the VA to be applied to veterans' GI loans.

Under the GI bill the VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan up to a maximum of $160 which is credited to the veteran's account.

Also classified as tax-exempt are disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service connected disabilities; grants for seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living; World War I emergency officers retirement pay; and death benefits to families of deceased veterans, including compensation pension and all GI insurance payments.

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