



Serving the State  
University of Iowa  
Campus and  
Iowa City

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 26, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 127

## The Weather

Fair and warmer today.  
Cloudy and mild with oc-  
casional showers Friday.  
High today, 59; low, 33.  
High Wednesday, 36; low,  
30.



## TV Network Bill Faces 2d Committee

DES MOINES (P) — The Iowa house schools committee Wednesday forwarded to the house without recommendation a bill to create a statewide educational television network.

The measure now must go to the appropriations committee. The bill as acted upon by the schools committee carried no provision for an appropriation.

Sponsors of the bill said two alternative propositions would be presented to the appropriations committee. One would call for the state to provide \$2,099,400 for establishing and operating broadcasting stations and studios at Iowa City and Cedar Falls along with the present WOI-TV setup at Ames and a Des Moines studio.

**Includes Operating Costs**  
The figure also would include operating costs for such a setup for two years. Further it would include funds for expenses for two years of an 11-member council which would operate the network.

One of the sponsors of the bill said the Ford Foundation would supply \$100,000 toward the cost of the setup at Iowa City.

The alternative proposal for spending \$1,438,260 would include operating costs and council expenses for two years. It would provide for a studio and broadcasting station at Iowa City, take in WOI-TV and provide for a studio only at Cedar Falls.

**\$4 Million Program**  
The overall program is estimated to cost about \$4 million for setting up the system itself.

At the last meeting of the schools committee, the measure barely escaped a recommendation for indefinite postponement.

At the beginning of Wednesday's meeting a motion for indefinite postponement was withdrawn. A motion to forward the measure to the house without recommendation carried by a vote of about 17-1, committee members said.

## Stars Plan Appeal For Cancer Funds On WSUI Recording

Entertainers Frank Sinatra, Edy Howard, June Valli, Harry Belafonte and Sunny Gale will make appeals for the local cancer drive by tape recordings produced especially for radio station WSUI, Jim Wehr, A3, Iowa City, publicity director of WSUI, said Wednesday.

The two hour cancer drive kickoff show, "Conquest for April," will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SUI President Virgil M. Hanicher, head basketball coach Buckley O'Connor and Prof. George L. Mosse of the history department will appear on the show.

Iowa's Gov. William S. Beardsley, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Sen. Guy M. Gillette, Rep. Thomas Martin, Davenport's Mayor A. R. Kroppach, Waterloo's Mayor L. A. Touchae, Cedar Rapids' Mayor Frank K. Hahn and the editor of the Fayette County Union at West Union, R. M. Westerfield also will speak on the program.

The program will feature two dramatic shows, a documentary section about cancer and a skit from the Panacea play, "Ujiji."

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

**BALTIMORE (P)**—An air force two-engine B-25 crashed near Baltimore's Friendship airport 10 miles south of here Wednesday night and police said three men were killed. No other casualties were reported. The plane came in a wide arc, shearing off the tops of trees for about 150 yards and then plunged to the ground near a girls' school. The driver of a moving automobile on a nearby road said a portion of the plane wreckage struck his car.

**MOSCOW (P)** — The leader of Albania's Communists has vowed that the "strongly fortified" coast of the Communist-ruled country would repel any invader. The statement by Enver Hoxha was in a message to the Soviet Union printed in Pravda here Wednesday. There have been recurrent reports from Albania that the country is seething and ripe for revolt against the dictatorial Communist regime.

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)**—Undeterred by newly-intensified Soviet propaganda attacks on the U.S., Indonesia's chief delegate said Wednesday he still thought it would be a good idea for the UN to work for a meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Malenkov. L. N. Palai, ambassador from the neutralist Asian country, told reporters he was not considering whether to push the suggestion actively again.

**TOKYO (P)**—Yukio Ozaki, the man who sent the famous Japanese cherry trees to Washington more than 40 years ago, is running for re-election to Japan's Diet parliament. He is 93. Ozaki, almost a legend in Japanese politics, has been a member of Japan's lower house ever since it was organized 63 years ago.

## Colorful 'Ujiji' Opens 4-Day Run



SWAYING TO THE TUNE "UJJI" are members of the cast of the SUI all-university Panacea production which opened Wednesday night at 8 in Macbride auditorium. Swaying to and fro to the drum beat of the tune are (left to right) Jackie Perkins, A2, Des Moines; Bill Caplan, A1, Des Moines; Sammie Anderson, A1, Worthington,

Minn.; Dick Shropshire, M4, Des Moines, and Bobbie Glantz, A1, Chicago, Ill. In the picture at the right is Pauline Glatz, A2, Muscatine, who has just arrived in the village of "Ujiji" and is intrigued by the quaint African settings. She plays the part of an American tourist. (See review on page 6.)

## 750 Vote In All-Campus Elections

### Draft Quotas May Be Cut By Summer

WASHINGTON (P)—Draft calls may taper off to less than 37,000 men a month after June, the defense department said Wednesday. The current monthly rate is 53,000.

A Pentagon spokesman explained that prospects of a reduced draft call were based on estimates that only 450,000 men will be required in the fiscal year starting July 1 to replace soldiers whose two years of service are ending.

Another factor, he said, is Secretary of Defense Wilson's statement last week that the current military manpower force of 3 1/2 million will be reduced in the next fiscal year by cutting the strength of units stationed in the United States.

The defense department also disclosed it will ask congress to extend the law providing for the drafting of doctors, dentists and medical specialists.

### 75 High Schools Enter Speech Meet

The 1953 Iowa high school forensic finals begin today at SUI with a program of original oratory, extempore speaking and debate.

Student participants from approximately 75 high schools will register from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The forensic contests will continue Friday and Saturday with problem-solving discussion, student senate, radio speaking and interpretative reading.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the college of liberal arts will address the students at a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the River room of the Union.

## New Women's Officers To Be Presented Today

An estimated 750 SUI students voted in the all-campus elections Wednesday electing 33 students to positions in various campus organizations.

Bill Fenton, A3, Iowa City, was elected president of the liberal arts senior class with 101 votes. Other officers include: Dale Haworth, A3, Champaign, Ill., vice-president, 87 votes; Jane Blake, A3, Cedar Rapids, secretary, 65 votes; and Harriet Lynch, A3, Red Oak, treasurer, 63 votes.

**Elected to Union Board**  
College of commerce representatives elected to the Union Board are Vivian Hochstetler, A2, Kalona, 77 votes; and Bob Fletcher, C3, Cedar Rapids, 37 votes.

The remaining six positions on the Union Board were elected from the college of liberal arts. The new members are: Harriet Whitesell, A3, Cedar Rapids, 384 votes; Margie Hahn, A2, Cedar Rapids, 346 votes; Ann Baker, A2, Iowa City, 272 votes; Paul Bartlett, A2, Bedford, 391 votes; Bob Doerr, A2, Sioux City, 359 votes; and Rex Jamison, A2, Story City, 327 votes.

**Married Students**  
Elected to represent married students on the Student Council are: Bill Skafte, L1, Dubuque, 37 votes; Mary Cooney, A2, Dubuque, 82 votes; and Lloyd Jackson, L3, Iowa City, 81 votes.

The three members elected as Inter-fraternity council representatives in the Student Council are Paul Bartlett, A2, Bedford, 129 votes; Bill Anderson, A2, Clinton, 126 votes; and Jack Lowry, A3, Des Moines, 101 votes.

**Town Men**  
Town men elected to Student Council are Ted Seldin, L1, Council Bluffs, 60 votes; James W. Kaster, E1, Washington, 56 votes; and K. B. Rao, G, Bangalore, India, 44 votes.

Officers were elected for each of the following organizations: University Women's association, Women's Recreational association, and Young Women's Christian association. The results of these elections will be announced at 4:10 p.m. today in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

## Burma Asks UN To Brand Troops Of Chiang Invasive

RANGOON, Burma (P)—Burma in a surprise move Wednesday asked the United Nations to brand Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China as an aggressor. The Rangoon government charged Chiang is maintaining guerrilla troops in the northeast wilds of this country on the Red China frontier.

The core of the Nationalist Chinese in Burma is composed of soldiers driven out of adjoining Yunnan province in the Red seizure of the China mainland more than three years ago.

The Nationalists expelled from Yunnan were tolerated as refugees for many months but then became an irritant to the Rangoon government and an embarrassment in its attempt to steer a middle course between east and west.

A complaint to the UN had been expected ultimately but not this soon.

## French Visit To Ike Seen As Fund Bid

WASHINGTON (P) — Premier Rene Mayer of France and leading members of his government arrived in Washington Wednesday for a round of talks which are expected to produce a French request for increased military aid against the Communists in Indochina.

Lehman, in a speech closing debate for the day, deplored what he described as tactics which "fill men with fear and make them afraid of self-appointed, self-designated defenders of the security of the United States."

**Bridges Attacks Bohlen**  
Bridges, the senior Republican in the senate, attacked Bohlen as "an exponent of appeasement and containment" in dealing with Russia. He suggested that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was sending Bohlen to Moscow to get rid of him as a policy-making counselor in the state department.

"I recommend," Bridges said dryly, "that the secretary adopt the old-fashioned and direct American approach of firing Bohlen."

**New WSUI Series To Feature Forums On Current Issues**  
The first in a series of four weekly radio forums on national and international issues will be broadcast over SUI's radio station WSUI Friday at 8 p.m., Richard Setterberg, program director, reports.

Entitled "The People Talk Back," the program is the fifth series to be presented by the National Association of Education Broadcasters through Ford Foundation grant for adult education. The producer is Ralph Tanney, program manager of WGBH in Boston.

Friday's tape-recorded show will feature a discussion on the topic "Is Our Immigration Law Meeting Our Needs or Prejudices?"

"This experimental series supports the democratic idea that every man is free to match his ideas openly with those of the expert or public official," according to Setterberg.

Other well-known figures to be heard on the series include Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Aneurin Bevan, former minister of labor in England.

The next program in the series will concern the topic "Can We Live in Peace with the Soviet Union?" followed by a discussion of "Radio-TV in the Halls of Congress." The last show in the series will concern "Corruption in Government."

**U.S. Wants Talks To Ease Tensions**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—The United States told the Russians and the UN Wednesday it is eager for negotiations with the Soviet Union to ease world tensions and will meet the Russians half way any time.

The U.S. statement was made significantly on the eve of Soviet chief delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky's return to the UN from talks in the Kremlin with the new Malenkov government.

Prof. Edward F. Mason, of the journalism faculty, is in charge of obtaining materials for the capsule. Materials which have been received by April 14 will be on display at the time of the Gallup address, but it is not planned to close and place the capsule on that occasion since additional material is to be received through the spring.

Dr. George H. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will speak on the SUI campus April 14, in connection with the time capsule ceremonies of the university Communications center.

Gallup, probably the most widely known of the university's alumni, is expected to discuss the current problems in the field of

# U.S. Troops Vacate Strategic Old Baldy

## Senate Postpones Vote On Bohlen Confirmation

WASHINGTON (P)—The senate Wednesday postponed a vote on President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Moscow amid signs of stiffening opposition by a small Republican-dominated group.

Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft of Ohio made the decision to delay the showdown until Friday when it became clear the debate would keep the senate far later than its usual quitting time.

Taft called a temporary cease-fire shortly before 5 p.m.

**Bohlen Good Risk**  
Leading off the administration's drive for confirmation, Taft told the senate that Bohlen is "a completely good security risk" and that even Bohlen's bitterest critics had never accused him of Communist leanings.

As the hard core of the opposition, Senators Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) hotly denounced Bohlen as a supporter of the old Truman-Acheson regime, while Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) expressed his "indignation" at the attacks on Bohlen.

Lehman, in a speech closing debate for the day, deplored what he described as tactics which "fill men with fear and make them afraid of self-appointed, self-designated defenders of the security of the United States."

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Robert A. Taft  
Delays Showdown

## SUI Receives \$1,263, Books For Library

A total of \$1,263.98 in cash and a group of books have been accepted by the finance committee of the state board of education for SUI, President Virgil M. Hanicher announced Wednesday.

The sum of \$1,000 was given by the Hamilton county Tuberculosis and Health association for research in internal medicine under the direction of Dr. William B. Bean, head of that department in the SUI college of medicine.

From miscellaneous donors came \$263.98 to purchase films, a projector, sandbags, books and other classroom items for the hospital-school for severely handicapped children.

Eighteen volumes were donated to SUI libraries by H. I. Jennings, former Iowa City businessman now living in Denver, Colo. They include the two volume imperial edition of the works of Shakespeare, edited by Charles Knight, and 16 leather-bound volumes of Frank Leslie's popular monthly magazine covering the years 1880-1889. The latter volumes, according to library director Ralph E. Ellsworth, are particularly valuable for research purposes.

**Guided Missile Drawing Published**  
WASHINGTON (P)—An official air force drawing of a new guided missile designed automatically to locate, track and crash into an invading bomber was published Wednesday by American Aviation magazine.

The Bomarc, powered by one rocket engine and an auxiliary ram jet, is said to be capable of speeds over 1,500 miles an hour.

**Scene of Big Red Attack**  
A seventh division briefing officer said, "We figure there are two companies (300 to 350 men) of the enemy on Baldy."

Heavy artillery cannonades thundered without stop. U.S. tanks maneuvered in the mud, blasting Communist reinforcements attempting to scale the slippery peak.

A seventh division briefing officer said, "We figure there are two companies (300 to 350 men) of the enemy on Baldy."



MAP LOCATES OLD BALDY mountain where the heaviest Chinese Communist attack in months broke out. The attack also involves nearby Fork Chop hill and T-Bone hill. The offensive is the heaviest since autumn.

# The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

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## U.S. Soldier, Buried Alive, Tells Story

KOREA (AP)—A wounded U.S. soldier who was buried alive in a crushed bunker drive over Pork Chop Hill told Wednesday how the defenders battled until their ammunition ran out.

Then they were overrun. The 24-year-old private was dug out Tuesday by Americans who recaptured the crest which the Reds seized Monday night. His name cannot be told pending notification of relatives. But this was his story:

"The Chinese were running up the hill and our gun was cutting them down. All of a sudden we ran out of ammunition and the Chinese came right up on the hill hollering and blowing horns and swarming around our bunker. One of them came to the doorway and threw a couple of grenades inside.

**Out of Ammunition**  
"My buddy and I ran to another bunker where there were three other soldiers. They were out of ammunition, too. My buddy had two grenades left."

The private said Chinese were all around the second bunker. One of the Americans wanted to surrender.

"I tried to get him not to do it. He ran outside yelling 'don't shoot' but they opened up with another burp gun and killed him. There were four of us left.

**Chinese Shot Up Bunkers**  
"They (Chinese) were going into bunkers, shooting them up. In one they killed two lieutenants and a sergeant. I found out later. We knew our turn would come and it did. Two Chinese came to the doorway and sprayed with a burp gun, then threw grenades. My buddy threw both his grenades and killed both those Chinese but fragments got my buddy in the shoulder.

"The Chinese had gotten the two other soldiers in the bunker with us and I had two slugs in a leg and steel fragments in my arm. It was 10 p.m. We lay there in the dark trying to figure if we had a chance to escape. All we could do was hope the seventh division would take Pork Chop back, maybe at daylight.

"Our artillery began hitting the top, landing all around us, closer and closer. Finally it smashed the bunker in on top of us, sealing it up. Being under a bunk saved us. I heard the Chinese shouting 'Americans Dig Them Out' 'About 4:30 a.m. we heard American voices. We yelled and in a little while they started digging us out. A medic sat me up on some sandbags. He started cutting away the briches leg.

"I didn't see the Chinese soldier till later. I just heard the burp gun. The medic didn't say a word or make a sound. He just let go the briches leg and fell over on the ground kind of slow, dead. Then there were two quick shots and I saw the Chinese fall dead, too. A GI with an M-1 got him."

The private, his leg still bleeding, made his way down the hill to an aid station. There he murmured: "I know I'm lucky when so many others weren't. I'm thankful."

**Agriculture Dept. Places Embargo On Dairy Imports**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department Tuesday placed an embargo on imports of dried whole milk, dried buttermilk and dried cream, effective April 1.

This action was taken, the agency said, to prevent displacement of domestically-produced dairy products in the U.S. market at a time when the government is buying large quantities of dairy commodities under a farm price support program.

At the present time, these dairy products are being imported under quotas. Butter, non-fat dried milk and high-fat malted milk from abroad already are barred.

**Import Quotas Unchanged**  
Tuesday's action did not change import quotas permitting limited quantities of cheese to be brought in.

The department is empowered by the defense production act to deny entry to dairy and some other farm products if such imports will impair domestic production, interfere with orderly marketing and storing, or result in unnecessary burdens or expenditures under price support programs.

**Butter, Cheese, Milk Purchased**  
The department said it has found it necessary to buy 116 million pounds of butter, 53 million pounds of cheese and 166 million pounds of dried milk during the current dairy year ending April 1.

Earlier in the day, Secretary Ezra Benson told a National Press club luncheon that the dairy price supports acted as a magnet to draw foreign products to the U.S. because of favorable price levels.

## 'Are You Kidding?'



## GENERAL NOTICES

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

**THE MIDWEST SECTION OF THE NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD** offers scholarship training in Jewish center work for students holding a B.A. degree. Applicants should contact Prof. Frederick Bargeburr of the school of religion.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL MEET** Friday, March 27, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204, Zoology building. Dr. John E. Bardach, biology department, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, will speak on "A Biologist in the Arctic."

**THE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** presents Dr. Theodore M. Newcomb, social psychologist from the University of Michigan, Saturday, March 28 at 10 a.m. in the geology lecture room of the geology building. Newcomb's topic will be "Social Behavior in Terms of a Theory of Communication." All interested persons are invited to attend.

**NAVAL RESEARCH RESERVE COMPANY 9-19** presents Capt. Charles W. Shilling, MC, USN, of the office of naval research, speaking on "The Medical Research Program of the Navy," March 30, at 8 p.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

**SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2, Iowa Memorial Union, to discuss plans for the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner to be held April 11 in Des Moines. All members are urged to attend.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL MEET** Friday, March 27 in the fire-place room of the Congregational church from 8 to 11:45 p.m. Members of the Chinese Student club are in charge of the program. Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak on China at 8. Refreshments and informal dancing will close the evening.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC** announces the second of two programs of Original Compositions by SUI graduate students in music composition to be held Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in North hall music building. The public is cordially invited.

**YOU CAN PAY YOUR EMPLOYER** a monetary sum for putting in so much time per day. BUT, you cannot buy the vital use of that time. You cannot buy application and cooperation, nor can you buy loyalty. These traits stem from within the individual employee and are generated inside your employes by the organization's actions and methods of communications. How they approach these problems, and methods used will be discussed with the members of the Society for the Advancement of Management by C. W. Mills, manager of application data and training for the middle-west district of the Westinghouse Electric corporation Monday evening, March 30, at 7:30 in the Shambaugh lecture room. The speaker's topic is, "Management Development in Westinghouse."

**ALL BOOTH CHAIRMEN FOR** the all university carnival will meet in 221A Schaeffer hall at 4:10 p.m. Friday, March 27. Because booths will be assigned at this meeting, it is imperative that all chairmen attend.

**MARRIED STUDENTS LIVING** in SUI housing are urged to contact the student council's housing committee of (1) you feel you are not being treated fairly by the SUI housing office or (2) you have information which might help the housing committee in its study of costs and rents in SUI married housing. Phone David Stanley, chairman (8-1352) or Bill Skaffter (4801) in the office of the student council.

**FOREIGN STUDIES: SUI** students interested or enrolled in this program, should see Prof. Erich Funke before March 31. (Office hours: daily 9:30 and 11:30, in 106 Schaeffer hall.)

**THE ART DEPARTMENT** presents the Fifth Annual Design exhibition, "Design in a Changing World." The exhibition displays furniture, home designs, hand screened fabrics and advertising posters. The exhibition gallery, Art building, will be open until April 17 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS** are still available for the second Passover dinner at Hillel foundation March 31. No orders will be accepted later than Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

**BRIDGE LESSONS - SATURDAY**, March 28, at 2 p.m. in the foyer of the Iowa Memorial Union.

**BRIDGE CLUB - OPEN TO** anyone interested in duplicate contract bridge, Sunday, March 29, 2:30 p.m. on the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

**WESLEY SUPPER CLUB** meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Wesley house, 120 N. Dubuque, north lounge. Dr. W. W. Morris of the school of medicine will speak about "Intelligence and Social Adjustment." He will discuss problems of social adjustment of the "smart child" and the problems of the child in the "professional family." Potluck supper at 6 p.m. Babysitters for the program. Married students, single grads and anyone else is invited.

**THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY** and the graduate college present Prof. Alexander C. Kern, SUI, speaking on "The Evolution of Thoreau's Thought" Monday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

**THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY** and the graduate college present Prof. Francis Ferguson, University of Indiana, speaking on "Federico Garcia Lorca, Spanish Poet," March 27, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS** for 1953-54 school year must be on file by June 5, 1953, in the office of student affairs. This covers new and renewal applications for Cary (Laverne) Noyes, University merit, student aid, and club scholarships. Further information at student affairs.

**A PALM SUNDAY SUNRISE** service will be held in the Danforth chapel Sunday, March 29, at 7 a.m.

**A MUCH DISCUSSED GERMAN** novel by E. Langgasser, "Das Unausloesliche Siegel" is the topic of a talk by Prof. Fred Feuling at the Delta Phi Alpha meeting, Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 122, Schaeffer hall. Everyone is invited.

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**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)**—Eighteen Minnesota and Iowa farmers left Stockholm for Oslo, Norway, Wednesday night on the last leg of a four-week tour of European farming areas.

A spokesman for the group said they arrived at "rather unexpected conclusions that European get much more out of their land than we do back home."

"On the other hand," he said, "we have more labor-saving methods than we've seen applied in European farming."

The trip, sponsored by the New Ulm, Minn. Daily Journal has taken the party through Britain, Holland, France, Belgium, West Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

**U.S. Farmers View European Methods**

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## Conservation Conference

Iowa City will be the scene of a statewide educational forum on the conservation of natural resources April 6—something certainly needed in this state.

We feel every move to inform the public of its stake in our natural resources is important.

Certainly we can't be very proud of our past record in this field. As Jay Darling, a leader in state and national conservation efforts, once pointed out, we treat our natural resources "like a bow-legged girl at a picnic."

The district representative of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. C. C. Erb, has arranged a varied program which will feature an address by Lady Eve Balfour, noted English conservationist.

This forum should be of interest to every Johnson county resident. Its subject is close to all, as can be seen by looking at statistics on a recent spring flood.

In the single month of July a few years ago, there were 115,000,000 tons of Iowa topsoil swept downstream. At the time the loss was estimated to surpass \$134,000,000, but this figure cannot approach the long-term value of that soil to this state, our country and the world.

Conservation is indeed important to all of us and we'll be glad to see people working on the problem here April 6.

## New Federal Security Agency Supervises Welfare of Millions

By Central Press  
The giant, sprawling federal security agency, which supervises the welfare of millions of American citizens, has come of age!

After 14 years of growth, President Eisenhower has recommended that it be raised to the status of a full-fledged department of the government. Approval by congress is virtually assured. The President's plan, unless vetoed by the senate—it has already been approved by the house—automatically goes into effect within 60 days.

Oveta Culp Hobby, ex-parliamentary army colonel, and editor, will have the honor of becoming the first secretary of the new cabinet department which was created by the New Deal in 1939. She is the present federal security administrator.

The FSA, which is housed in a block-long building a short distance from the Capitol, has had a phenomenal growth since it was created by President Roosevelt. It now has 38,000 employees and collects and spends billions of dollars each year.

**Activities Are Many**  
Its activities are multitudinous and varied. It handles benefits for the aged, dependent children and mothers, the blind and the disabled; it operates hospitals and research laboratories; it protects the nation's food against disease and adulteration; it operates periodical and food stands, and it administers hundreds of loan associations.

Last year FSA distributed \$315,702,680 to the nation's schools to help construct new buildings and to defray the costs of operation. It collected \$3,778,000,000 in 1951 in Social Security taxes from employers and employees and paid out approximately \$2 billion. Its trust funds now total approximately \$17,250,000,000.

Each month it sends Social Security benefits to 5,025,549 persons aged 65 and over, their wives or survivors. In 1952, it assisted 2,634,000 indigent aged, 1,990,000 dependent children and widowed mothers, 98,000 blind and 161,000 permanently disabled persons.

The Federal Security Agency has five major units: the Social Security administration, the Public Health service, Office of Education, Food and Drug Administration, and Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

**45 Million People Covered**  
In the Social Security administration, the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance is responsible for the retirement and survivor protection of 45 million workers and their dependents. One official estimated that there are 19 million people in the country potentially eligible for coverage by Social Security laws.

Another SSA unit, the bureau of public assistance, handles the programs of federal aid to the needy—the indigent old, the blind, the permanently disabled, dependent children and their mothers.

The Public Health service is another important unit in the FSA empire. Congress appropriated \$283 million for its activities during the current fiscal year. Originally established in 1798 as the Marine Hospital service "for the relief of sick and disabled seamen," it now provides hospitalization, medical and dental care for merchant seamen and coast guardsmen in 23 hospitals and 100 outpatient clinics and offices.



Oveta Culp Hobby

Not as well known is the bureau of Federal Credit unions, which administers almost \$500 million in assets for hundreds of co-operative savings and loan associations, both private and public with 2 million members.

Some of the Federal Security Agency's functions are unusual. For example, the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation administers, as part of its work, the operation of stands in federal buildings by blind persons.

The FSA also keeps a guiding hand on such institutions as Howard university, operated primarily for Negroes; the American Printing House for the Blind, situated in Louisville, Ky., which aids in the education of the blind youth of America; Columbia Institution for the Deaf, in Washington, which provides for the education of deaf children and young people; and St. Elizabeth's hos-

## \$833 Million Compensation Signed



AS PART OF COMPENSATION for Nazi war crimes the West German government will deliver to Israel goods worth \$833 million. West German President Theodor Heuss signs the agreement in Bonn. Witnessing the signing is Dr. Klausner, a Bonn official. The agreement was ratified, 238-34, by the lower house.

pital, also in Washington, for the mentally ill.

**Truman Tried Reorganization**  
President Eisenhower is not the first to attempt to reorganize the Federal Security agency into a department. President Truman tried it twice, in 1949 and 1950, but was repulsed by congress.

One factor contributed more than anything else to congress' refusal to elevate the FSA—animosity on Capitol Hill to Oscar Ewing, then the Federal Security administrator.

"The new department will be the first to be organized since congress in 1947 combined the departments of the army, navy and air force into the national defense establishment, a redesignated two years later as the department of defense.

Prior to that, the department of labor and the department of commerce were formed in 1913 out of the single department of labor and commerce, which had been created in 1903.

Indicative of the size of the Federal Security agency, congress appropriated for the far-flung activities last year \$1,751,000,000.

## Benson Argues Farm Price Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Benson and some members of the senate agriculture committee crossed verbal swords again Wednesday over the issue of government support of farm prices.

Appearing before the committee for the first time since he took office in January, the new GOP farm chief expressed hope that a better farm program, involving less government financing and more farmer freedom and responsibility, could be developed.

**TRUMAN SUIT DISMISSED**  
CLEVELAND (AP)—A suit filed against former President Truman in an effort to halt the war in Korea wound up as a dud Tuesday. Federal Judge Paul Jones dismissed the action because "Harry S. Truman no longer is president."

William W. Cavanaugh, an attorney, filed the suit last year, asking the President be enjoined from using American troops in Korea.

At the present time, these dairy products are being imported under quotas. Butter, non-fat dried milk and high-fat malted milk from abroad already are barred.

**Import Quotas Unchanged**  
Tuesday's action did not change import quotas permitting limited quantities of cheese to be brought in.

# Although They've Learned English Rapidly — Venezuelans Have Studying Difficulties



**A BULLETIN FROM THEIR HOMETOWN** has attracted the attention of these three scholarship students from Venezuela. The students are, left to right, Roger Nava, G. Maracaibo; Alberto Jose Rodriguez, G. Caracas, and Arturo Obadia, E4, Caracas. The students have found it easier to converse and study among themselves in Spanish than in English.

By **JOHNSINE MUHL**  
(This is the 14th in a series of interviews with foreign students attending SUI)

SUI students who claim to have a hard time studying should consider the difficulty three scholarship students from Venezuela have studying.

Although they speak English remarkably well for the short time they have been here, they still have difficulty understanding Americans and getting people to understand them.

"I can only understand about 70 to 80 per cent of the class conversation," says Roger Nava, graduate student in hydraulics, from Maracaibo. He enrolled at SUI last fall.

**Have Similar Problems**  
The other two students from Caracas, Arturo Obadia, a senior in civil engineering, and Alberto Jose Rodriguez, a graduate in hydraulics, have similar problems.

Obadia enrolled at SUI last fall and is now taking a course in the German language. Every time he looks up the meaning of a German word, he has to refer to an English-Spanish dictionary before he can learn what the word means in German.

Rodriguez came to this country in January to enroll for the second semester. He had never heard the English language spoken by an American to any great extent before coming to America.

**Study Together**  
The three students find it easier now to get together and do all of their studying aloud—in Spanish!

Both Obadia and Rodriguez received scholarships from the Bureau of Canalization in Caracas and Roger was awarded a scholarship from the Zulia university in Maracaibo.

All three students felt a little lost when they first arrived in this country. Obadia didn't particularly like New York, and he felt much more at home in Iowa. He thought the people were much more friendly and helpful.

All three were very much impressed with SUI. They had heard a lot about the school and knew of its excellent hydraulics and civil engineering departments. They had met several instructors in Venezuela who had graduated from SUI and had recommended the school to them.

**Campus Has Atmosphere**  
Obadia felt there was more of a campus atmosphere at SUI than at the Central university at Caracas which he had attended previously. The buildings are spread out over the town at Central and it takes 15 to 20 minutes to go from one class to another. Although Central was founded in 1750, it has only recently become modernized under the American pattern of instruction. Much of the reorganization started in 1944 and is still not completed, but should be within a year.

The three Venezuelan students found the American customs similar to those of their homeland with a few exceptions.

They are accustomed to eating two big dinners a day as well as a good breakfast. They prefer their coffee after their meal and never before or during the meal. Their main complaint about the American coffee is that it is far too weak—even the coffee most students think is strong!

**Food Is Spicy**  
One common Venezuelan dish is black beans (just like American green beans, only black) with rice and small pieces of meat, cut and fried. Everything is much more

spicy than American food.

Soup is always the first course in a Venezuelan dinner. This is followed by an appetizer such as shrimp cocktail or fried bananas. The main course may be macaroni with cheese and tomato juice. The desert may be some sweetened fruit such as papayas or mangoes.

The meal is always served by a servant girl or several servants. Even the common middle class people have at least one servant to help with the housework. The Venezuelan homes are generally much larger than those in America and, although the men definitely feel a woman's place is in the home, they employ several servants to assist their wives.

**Dating Is Chaperoned**  
A woman's life is not always so easy—since Venezuelan custom varies considerably from the American viewpoint. A woman never goes out on a date unchaperoned. She must always be accompanied by some older member of her family or relative. However, these three students have found a way to solve this problem. If the boy gets a blind date for the girl's sister or close relative and they double date, it is considered proper to go unchaperoned. This, it is needless to say, is done frequently!

Whenever a couple attends a party or dance in Venezuela, there are always many chaperones sitting along the sidelines. The men refer to the chaperones as "part of the woodwork."

The students were surprised to find so much entertainment at the SUI parties and dances. In Venezuela, drinking, dancing, and talking are the main features of a party.

**Has Permanent Summer**  
Venezuela is a land of permanent summer with the temperature averaging 100 degrees. Naturally, upon coming to the U. S., they had to buy new clothes and coats. A coat is rarely worn in Venezuela except for very formal occasions. The students felt the clothing prices in Venezuela were slightly higher than in the U. S.

After completing their educational purpose here, the three students will return to Venezuela. Both Obadia and Rodriguez have contracts with the Bureau of Canalization and Nava plans to be an instructor of hydraulics. With their courage and determination to succeed, all three will undoubtedly be assets to Venezuela.

# Koo To Be Speaker On Palm Sunday In Danforth Chapel



**T. Z. Koo**

Prof. T. Z. Koo of the department of Oriental studies, will be the speaker at the Palm Sunday service in the Danforth chapel. The service will be at 7 a. m. and will be followed by a breakfast at 8 a. m. at the Wesley foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

The inter-denominational sunrise service is being held particularly for SUI students.

Reservations for the breakfast should be made by Friday with the Rev. Robert R. Sanks, 8-1179. Tickets will be on sale in the student centers of the local churches.

# Pan-American Day Celebration Slated By SUI Students

A Pan-American day celebration will be held at the International Center, 3 E. Market st., April 14. An open house and an art exhibit of material relating to the inter-American system will be shown.

Brad Burns, A4, Muscatine, is chairman of the Pan-American committee. Members of the committee include Nicia Bessa, G. Brazil; Arturo Obadia, E4, Venezuela; Ernesto Boeci, A4, Colombia; Virginia Glen, A2, Ottumwa; Ardely Goldames, G. Chile; Diane Goodrich, G. Chicago, Ill., and Marta Ramirez, G. Paraguay.

Mrs. Wallace Maner, hostess at the International Center, and Henry Maksoud, Brazil, president of International Center, are advisers.

# Mrs. Maynard Elected Theta Alumnae Head

Mrs. Gilbert Maynard was elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club at their meeting Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. R. A. Fenton, 1128 E. College st.

Other new officers are Mrs. L. E. Hunn, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Frances Couttrap, social chairman.

# City Children To Present Grimm's Fairy Tale Play

A Grimm's Fairy Tale play, with a cast composed of children from the Iowa City schools is being rehearsed for presentation April 18.

The play, "The Dancing Princesses" is sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation commission and the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women. Two performances will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in the Community building.

Seventy-two children tried out for the parts and the final cast of 22 is rehearsing three times a week.

The cast includes Nancy Miles, Donna Mitchell, Delores Simon, Dawn Unash, Diane McEwen, Katie Pendleton, Ronnie Purvis, Patrick Kinley, Barbara Miller, Jean Stelpling, Mike Callahan, Judy Holcomb, Patrick Callahan, Barbara Funk, Jack Lalla, Jimmy Pugh, John Sladek, Jerry Hogan, Dick Annis, Stephen Uthoff.

# YWCA Position Applications Due Friday at Office

Young Women's Christian association applications for cabinet positions are due at the YWCA office Friday. Applications are still available in the office and in the housing units.

Positions available are hospital board chairman and subchairman; publicity chairman; art chairman; religious emphasis committee chairman.

World relations chairman; social chairman; summer projects chairman; baby sitting chairman; office hostess.

The chairmen will be announced early in April.

All students who have participated in the YWCA projects are urged to apply.

# SUI Representatives To Talk at Grinnell

Seven SUI representatives have accepted invitations to participate in "Career Day" activities Wednesday at Grinnell high school.

They will tell the high school seniors of the advantages of a higher education in general, and will describe the facilities and activities offered at SUI.

The group includes Dale Ballyntyne, instructor of art; Margaret Keyes, instructor of home economics; Prof. William A. Knoke, marketing; Miss Ruth Lundt, associate in the college of nursing; Mrs. Leona Dahlstrom, clinical psychologist; Prof. Paul R. Olson, head of economics, and Don Rhoades, coordinator of the university's high school services.

# Episcopal Official Is Hancher Guest

A guest of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was the Mother Superior of the Community of the Holy Spirit, St. Hilda House, a children's school in New York city.

The Episcopal church official was honored by Mrs. Hancher at a breakfast Tuesday. She spoke at a meeting of Canterbury club Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning the Mother Superior left for Ames. She has been visiting Episcopal student clubs in various parts of the country.

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# Red Cross Drive Reaches \$9,740

Money received in the Red Cross fund drive to date totals \$9,740.93. Mrs. Dora Chapman, chairman for the drive said Wednesday.

The town of Solon has achieved the highest percentage of its goal with 12% over 100%. Sharon township is second with 8% over 100% of its quota.

Iowa City Mercy hospital and University hospitals are next, having received 90% of their respective goals.

# Delta Gamma Plans Founders' Day Lunch

Alumnae and active members of Delta Gamma, social sorority, will observe Founders' Day Saturday with a luncheon and scholarship award meeting at the chapter house, 832 E. College st. Miss Alice Stewart and Mrs. R. G. McCleery are in charge of the arrangements.

# Harpers Entertain Party Committee

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper entertained members of Central Party committee at their home Tuesday evening. Harper is director of fine arts and of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, head of the Union dining service, also were guests.

Refreshments and a social hour followed a regular business meeting. The group discussed the possibility of a concert in May.

Campus capers call for Coke

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# Academic Accrediting Association May Expel Oklahoma Aggies, Bradley From Membership

## Athletic Malpractices Cause Commission Recommendation

CHICAGO (P)—Oklahoma A & M, king pin of the Missouri Valley conference, and independent Bradley, Wednesday were threatened with expulsion from the nation's strongest academic accrediting association mostly for alleged athletic malpractices.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools received a recommendation from its commission on colleges and universities that the two schools be discredited.

Oklahoma A & M, where Coach Hank Iba's basketball teams have been perennial powers, was charged with subsidizing athletics and otherwise ignoring the North Central's strict athletic code. The commission recommended Oklahoma A & M be dropped from the list of accredited institutions effective July 1, 1953.

**Bradley Unsatisfactory**  
Bradley, located at Peoria, Ill., was said to be conducting an unsatisfactory athletic program and having educational weaknesses. It was recommended Bradley be placed on probation for the 1953-54 school year.

The recommendations later were approved by the association's executive committee. They now will be submitted to a general session of the association's annual meeting Friday.

**Would Be Dropped July 1**  
Norman Burns of the University of Chicago, secretary of the commission, said if the full delegation ratifies the recommendations Oklahoma A & M would be dropped from accreditation July 1 "unless on a basis of an appeal the decision is changed before that time."

Action was taken against athletic practices in general, Burns said, and not any specific sport. He said no action is pending on any other schools at this meeting. In Stillwater, Iba expressed astonishment at the recommendation.

**A & M Complying**  
He said A & M was complying fully with regulations of the NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference, and was involved in no practice that is not common to dozens of other major colleges.

Asked if he could explain why A & M and Bradley were singled out, he replied:

"We told the North Central inspectors the complete story of our athletic program when they were here recently. We told them the same thing that any other school would if they told the truth."

**19 State Group**  
The association is a 19-state group of 368 colleges and universities. It's academic approval is vital for prestige in the educational world, and loss of accreditation would seriously handicap students or faculty members seeking to transfer to accredited schools.

J. B. Edmonson, retired dean of the University of Michigan's school of education and chairman of the NCAA's athletic committee, said this was just an indication of the group's get-tough policy.

"The association is looking forward to a vigorous enforcement of its athletic policy and will drop the schools that don't conform," Edmonson told reporters.

**"Lacks Faculty Control"**  
The charge against Oklahoma A & M, located at Stillwater, Okla., alleged that the school emphasized athletics "as a means for securing public support," that it "lacked faculty control of athletic policy and that athletes were subsidized."

It was another buffet for Bradley who had several players involved in the far-flung basketball scandal. The judge in the game-rigging trial in New York verbally lashed Bradley for what he termed loose athletic practices.

Bradley last year quit the Missouri Valley Conference. The North Central accusation said Bradley was "moving vigorously" towards correcting its athletic program, but had yet to place it on a satisfactory basis.

**Bradley Will Appeal**  
William, who is attending the North Central meeting, said the school would appeal its case to the NCAA's executive committee. He did not comment further.

There was no immediate elaboration of the charges made against Oklahoma A & M.

Bradley's departure from the Missouri Valley Conference was a sympathy backing of Drake University which quit the same loop after the slugging of Johnny Bright, Negro halfback, by an Oklahoma Aggie player in a conference football game.

**GREENBERG DENIES TRADE**  
DAYTON BEACH, Fla. (P)—Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, said Wednesday, he hadn't talked to the Washington Senators about a proposed trade that would have sent Jackie Jensen to Cleveland in return for Larry Doby.

# Senators' Bucky Harris Makes Prediction—'May Not Win Flag, But Won't Miss by Much'

ORLANDO, Fla. (P)—A year ago at this time, Bucky Harris, the highly capable manager of the Washington Senators, made only one prediction: "We won't finish last."

Not only did the Senators escape the American league basement, but they wound up only three games out of third place.

And what is Bucky's prediction for 1953?  
"We may not win the pennant, but we won't miss it by much," promises the majors' oldest pilot in point of service.

Harris' optimism is based largely on the certainty that Eddie Yost, Jim Busby, Mickey Vernon and Gil Coan never again will hit for a collective batting average of about .225, as they did last year. The biggest lift could come from Yost and Busby, who had the worst years of their careers in '52.

Harris claims the fittest three

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

outfielders in the league in Busby, Jackie Jensen and Gil Coan and there are few dissenters.

The Senators went through the 1952 season without a regular starting southpaw. That weakness apparently has been cured through the acquisition of Chuck Stobbs from Chicago.

Stobbs (7-12) and righthanders Bob Porterfield (13-14), Frank

Shea (11-7), Connie Marrero (11-8), Walter Masterson (10-9) and Julio Moreno (9-9) give the Nats a sturdy, if not sensational, six-man starting staff. Sandy Consuegra, who wound up with a 6-0 record to show for his relief roles last season, will head the bullpen.

Relievers include Don Johnson, Al Sima and Lou Sleater.

For the Nats to fulfill Harris' promise as contenders they would need to plug two weak spots—catching and second base. Harris realizes he may have the weakest hitting catchers in the league in Mickey Grasso, a workmanlike received behind the plate; and newcomers Les Peften and Bob Oldis. He must get somebody who can hit higher than the .216 that Grasso batted in 115 games last year.

Right now Leroy Dietzel, a Chattanooga chattel, appears to be in front in the six-man battle for the keystone berth. Veteran Floyd Baker, Mel Hoderlein, Gene Verble, Wayne Terwilliger, and Jerry Snyder, are other contenders for the second base job.

Except for second, Harris is satisfied with his infield. He thinks he has the most improved player in the league in Pete Runnels, who was the top hitting shortstop in the league at .285.

# Baseball Team Montreal Coach Credits Ending Drills Breaks For Playoff Win For 1st Series



Jerry Hilgenberg Shifted to Catcher

Iowa baseball coach Otto Vogel plans to wind up workouts today and Friday in preparation for the squad's games in Tuscon, Ariz., next week. The Hawks leave Iowa City Saturday.

The squad has been able to get in a fair amount of experimental work despite cool and windy weather and a slow diamond. The results have caused some possible lineup changes, Coach Vogel said.

Co-Captain, Jerry Hilgenberg, an outfielder and first baseman last year, has been moved to the catcher's spot. He had some experience there two years ago. The move was caused by the fact that no other candidate has shown the form expected.

To fill Hilgenberg's place in right field, Coach Vogel is trying Jack Hess, who had been counted on as a first baseman. Conrad Eckstrom of Cedar Rapids is another possibility.

With Hess in the outfield, the first base job tentatively will go to Bob Miller, the 6-6 basketball player whose reach makes him a fine target for infielder's throws.

Younger men who have possibilities as pitchers include Ron Schaefer, right-hander, and Bill Dugan, a left-hander. Both are sophomores who were on the 1952 squad but pitched less than an inning apiece.

Iowa will play its first game against the University of Alabama next Monday and will have a game every day through April 4. It is the second year that the Hawks have met the southern team in a six-game series.

MONTREAL (P)—Coach Dick Irvin of the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday credited the breaks with his team's opening game victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup hockey semi-finals.

The Canadiens, who finished second during the regular season, were not particularly elated over their 3-1 triumph over the Hawks Tuesday night.

"In fact," said Irvin, "the breaks could go the other way when we meet them in the second game tomorrow night."

The Hawks were not discouraged. They took the day off, and general manager Bill Tobin took the opportunity to predict that the series would go to the limit of seven games.

"We are not discouraged and won't be even if we lose the second game here before the series shifts to Chicago," he said.

DETROIT (P)—Terry Sawchuk, agile netminder of the Detroit Red Wings, will carry a shut-out string into tonight's Stanley Cup semi-finals hockey game against the Boston Bruins.

When the Wings crushed Boston, 7-0, in the series opener Tuesday night, it marked Sawchuk's fifth straight playoff shut-out in the Olympia, home of the Wings. In this string, he has blanked the opposition for 301 minutes and 53 seconds.

Because of his terrific goaltending, and because of the Wings' high-powered attack, many are

MOSCOW CAGE SITE  
LONDON (P)—A basketball team from Yugoslavia, the Land Tito removed from the Moscow League of Communist nations, will journey to Moscow for the European basketball championships, May 17-25.

# Golden Glover's Eligibility OK'd For Intercity Bout

CHICAGO (P)—The New York squad will have its hard-punching heavyweight champion, whose amateur standing had been challenged, for tonight's intercity Golden Gloves duel with Chicago's team at the Chicago Stadium.

Heavyweight Julius Griffin of the New York team proved to the Central Amateur Athletic Union registration committee Wednesday he is not a Julius Griffith of Indianapolis, who has boxed professionally.

New York officials supplied proof Griffin attended high school in 1949 when Griffith had four professional fights in Indiana. The Central AAU had contended Griffin had fought as a golden Glover in 1947, turned pro, and was 24 instead of 18.

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## Baseball Briefs

**TIGERS BLANKED, 7-0**  
LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—The Detroit Tigers suffered their first defeat this spring by a National league team Wednesday as the Philadelphia Phillies shut them out, 7-0, in an exhibition game at Henley Field.

Jim Konstanty, who pitched the distance for the Phillies, allowed seven hits.

The Tigers had won eight games over National league clubs.

**BUMS WIN 34 SHUTOUT**  
VERO BEACH, Fla. (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers registered their third straight shutout Wednesday as Bob Milliken and Joe Black limited the Milwaukee Braves to six hits for a 1-0 victory.

The lone run was scored at the expense of Jim Wilson in the third inning.

**WOOD'S HOMER DECIDES**  
SARASOTA, Fla. (P)—Ken Wood's three-run homer broke up a 10-inning exhibition game and gave his Washington Senators a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The Nats had scored a run earlier in the 10th.

**CARDS CLOUT BLACKWELL**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—Ewell Blackwell, former Cincinnati speedballer now trying for a comeback with the New York Yankees, was clouted hard in the late innings Wednesday and the St. Louis Cardinals won, 7-1.

Rip Repulski, rookie outfielder, blasted a triple off Blackwell with the bases full in the eighth.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, Cards' lefty, went the first six frames and was the winning pitcher.

**CHISOX DOWN GIANTS**  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—Saul Rogovin and Harry Dorish limited the Giants to four hits Wednesday

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**DRUG SHOP**



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**BUCKY HARRIS OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS WHO THIS YEAR WILL BE SERVING HIS 26TH SEASON AS AN AMERICAN LEAGUE PILOT—CONNIE MACK'S THE ONLY ONE WITH A LONGER RECORD!**

LAST YEAR THE EXPERTS HAD IT ALL FIGURED OUT THAT BUCKY WAS GOING TO MANAGE A CELLAR OUTFIT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS CAREER—BUT HE BROUGHT THE SENATORS IN 5TH ONLY 3 GAMES BEHIND THE 3RD PLACE WHITE SOX!

IF BUCKY COULD GET A FEW MORE YANKEES THERE'S NO TELLING HOW HIGH HE'D GO—EX-YANKEE PORTERFIELD SLEA AND JENSEN WERE A BIG HELP IN '52—WITH BETTER LUCK PORTERFIELD COULD EASILY HAVE WON 20!

## Judge Refuses To Rule Default on Ray Robinson

CHICAGO (P)—A federal judge refused Wednesday to enter a default judgment against Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight boxing champion, in a \$300,000 anti-trust suit.

Judge Phillip L. Sullivan declined to rule against Robinson on learning the boxer had made a deposition sought for several weeks.

The suit against Robinson and 11 other defendants, including the International Boxing Club Inc., was brought by Barney Peller, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In addition to damages Peller seeks an injunction to prevent the defendants from allegedly monopolizing the presentation of title boxing bouts and contracts for televising the bouts.

Peller's suit stated that he had been hired by the Foundation for Boys Inc., a Cincinnati civic organization, to promote a benefit fight in September, 1951, between Robinson and Rocky Graziano, another defendant.

Peller alleged the IBC halted the match and that when Peller tried to substitute a fight between

Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles he ran into the IBC barrier.

Judge Sullivan said he will set a trial date when motions are disposed of.

**HOCKEY TALENT?**  
OSLO, Norway (P)—Are the Russians better ice hockey players than the Canadians? This question is being strongly debated here by sports writers and hockey fans after a Russian all-star team twice trounced Norway's national team, 10-2 and 8-0, in matches here.

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Corner Dubuque & Iowa Ave.

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75¢ PER PERSON (Tax Included)  
• GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY AT •  
Whitstone Drug . . . All Day Long  
Memorial Union Lobby . . . Noon Hour Only  
Also available each night before the show at the door of Macbride Auditorium.  
NO SEATS RESERVED—COME EARLY!

I have a yen for letter men  
Their skill impresses me  
But letters that impress me most  
Are L.S./M.F.T.  
Mary Ella Bovee  
Columbia University

I have a friend named Polly Ann  
And Polly is a smart one;  
She gets an "A" in every course—  
Buys Luckies by the carton!

Anita F. Moehle  
San Francisco State College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

The echo's heard the campus round,  
So here's a tip from me:  
It's Luckies for their mildness and  
For extra quality!

Lee Johnson  
University of Maryland

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**  
Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

# State Tax Increases Doubted

DES MOINES (AP)—Republican members of the Iowa senate, after reaching a gentlemen's agreement earlier in the day to act next week on a bill keeping the individual state income tax rate at its present level, shifted signals in a party caucus late Wednesday.

Republican floor leader Ralph Zastrow, Charles City, said it was generally agreed in the caucus that there should be no increase in state income or sales taxes to finance the budget during the next two years but that a report from the senate appropriations committee would be awaited before any action was taken on tax matters.

Zastrow said the caucus left open the possibility of raising additional revenue from sources other than sales and income taxes—including a boost in the state cigarette tax—if necessary to meet expenditures.

**Caucus Discusses**  
The caucus had a general discussion on whether state appropriations should be held at the present level or increased according to recommendations made by Gov. William S. Beardsley.

Zastrow said no decisions were reached on that point since there was no report from the appropriations committee as to its recommendations.

Previously the senate killed by a vote of 26-22 a bill which would have allotted about \$40,000 a year to Iowa State college for research on commercial feeds, the money to be paid out of the 10 cents a ton fee which feed dealers now pay to the state for inspection purposes.

**Bill Opposed**  
Senators who opposed the bill indicated that if the legislature is to make any more money available for agricultural research of any kind, in addition to that appropriated in former years, it should be done through direct appropriation measures.

Involved in the debate was the fact that some \$340,000 collected by the state department of agriculture had reverted to the state general fund.

Sen. X. T. Prentiss, Mt. Airy, chairman of the senate governmental affairs committee said that the department, through action of the state executive council later used similar sums for a testing laboratory purchased, in Des Moines.

## Churchill Honors Late Queen Mary In Radio Tribute

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill termed Queen Mary, a figure of almost legendary distinction in a broadcast tribute Wednesday night as the royal household prepared for her funeral Tuesday.

"Queen Mary was loved and revered far and wide, as perhaps nobody has been since Queen Victoria," Churchill said in an address to the British commonwealth which was heard also in the United States.

The Queen died Tuesday night at the age of 85.  
A private funeral will be held for her Tuesday in St. George's chapel of Windsor castle, for centuries the final resting place of British kings and queens.  
It has already been made clear that Queen Mary will be granted her dying wish—the coronation of her beloved granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth II, will go on as scheduled June 2.

## Bach Gives Personal Glimpse Of Schweitzer's Life in Africa

"Reverence for life means devoted attention to the grim as well as to the glorious."  
To see how this ideal is practiced in one of the earth's most backward areas, an SUI teacher and writer made a fact-finding pilgrimage recently to the African hospital of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, world-renowned medical missionary, philosopher and musician.

Early in March, Marcus Bach, assistant to the director of the Iowa school of religion and author of several books on religious topics, found the 78-year-old advocate of "reverence for life" working like a much younger man in the hot unhealthy Ogawa river region of French Equatorial Africa.

Bach had first met Schweitzer last December in Europe and noted how tired and uncomfortable the doctor had appeared to be there in the limelight of public clamor and hero-worship.

**Schweitzer Chooses Africa**  
At the age of 30, Schweitzer turned his back on the several brilliant careers opening before him in Europe to become a medical missionary in Africa, Bach points out. Though Schweitzer's friends insisted that he could do more for the Africans by lecturing on behalf of medical help, the Alsatian

**Dramatic Honors Awarded Earlville; Festival Continues**  
The highest achievement ratings for the first two days of the 25th annual play production festival at SUI went to Earlville high school, which was ranked highest among the entries from schools with enrollments under 150.

Its presentation of the one-act play "The Flattering Word" was rated "superior" by festival judge Marie Toland, head of speech and dramatic arts at La Crosse State Teachers' college, La Crosse, Wis.

All five members of the cast directed by Leola Benda Ham were listed among the two days' 16 outstanding performers. The Earlville players were Patrick Huber, Jeanette Mathey, Mary Laxson and Kaye Billings.

Seven schools earned excellent ratings: the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving school, Winton; Lurana; Dysart; Clermont, St. Mary's of Iowa City, Ruthven and Fay's schools.

Class B entries will perform on the modern stage of the university theatre today. Class A's—with enrollment of over 450—will present plays Friday. Community organizations and little theatre groups will occupy the stage Saturday.

Today at 9:30 a.m. Buffalo Center will present "The Prelude to Darkness," Shenandoah, "Antic Spring," and Wapello, "Tommy's Growing Pains."  
At 2 p.m. Grinnell will present, "A Budapest Salesman Should Not Read French Illustrated Magazines," Colfax, "Once Upon A Prom Night," Sigourney, "Strange Road," Harlan, "The Marriage Proposal," and Algona, "Legend of the Lake."  
At 7:30 p.m. Valley high, West Des Moines, will present "Four on a Heath," Riceville, "Life with Father," Lincoln high, Webster City, "A Knight in Spain," Sac City, "Three's a Crowd," and Perry, "Hope is the Thing with Feathers."

doctor felt that a man must demonstrate his belief in deeds before using words.

Though he renounced personal ambition to help the world's most forgotten men, a leading magazine recently heralded him as "The Greatest of the 20th Century's Great Men."  
It was in the hot, disease-infested regions of central Africa where the young Schweitzer considered men's needs to be most urgent. So, in Lambarene on the Ogawa the talented and robust German set up a hospital which Bach many years later found still crude and unsanitary according to European standards. It is a 200-patient hos-

## SUI Professor To Attend Meeting On Polio Nursing

Prof. Amy Frances Brown of the SUI college of nursing will participate in a regional work conference on the care of poliomyelitis patients March 27-April 8 at Mitchell, S. D.

The work conference is one of 12 conferences to be conducted throughout the country during the next two months by the nursing advisory services for orthopedics and poliomyelitis of the National League of Nursing.

The conferences are to help nurses to incorporate the newer methods in their programs of nursing in the home, hospital or school.

Attendance during the entire conference will be limited to key personnel in hospitals, schools of nursing and public health agencies.

Miss Brown will serve as a resource person in nursing education at the conference and will lead various panels.

Chairman of the regional planning committee and director of the conference is Marion Hageberg, Methodist State hospital, Mitchell, S. D.

## Christian Science Talk Scheduled

George Nay, Chicago, Ill., member of the Christian Science board of lecturership, will discuss the topic, "Christian Science: The Coincidence of Pure Science and Pure Religion," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ auditorium.

Nay became a student of Christian Science in 1923. He has been a full time public practitioner of Christian Science healing since 1937.

**School Students To Give Recital**  
Twelve flute students and one harpist will present recitals Saturday at 4 p.m. in the SUI north music hall. All the performers are of grade, junior high or high school age, and are students of staff members in the university music department.

The flute students include Toni Kern, Marcia Van Epps, Abey Beaton, Susan Barris, Stephen Mosher, Jim Posey, Joan Michener, Susan Yearian, Phil Swallow, Catherine Martin, Jim Voxman and Judy Hamilton.  
The lone harpist is Susan Trussell.

pital without running water.

**Stalin's Death Reported**  
Bach was with Schweitzer when the news of Josef Stalin's fatal illness reached the jungle. He said the elderly doctor regretted that the Communist leader had not been spared to live to see the error of his ways, to see the eventual disintegration of a government which enslaves the spirit of the individual.

As Bach's favorite quotation from Schweitzer's expressed convictions, the Iowa writer offers the following passage from the elderly doctor's "Civilization and Ethics":  
"It is in reverence for life that knowledge passes over into experience. Life bears its meaning in itself. And the meaning is to be found in living out the highest and most worthy idea which the will to live can furnish."

Bach visited Schweitzer at the end of four months, and 40,000 miles of travel on three continents to collect first-hand the attitudes of world religious leaders on mankind's critical problems. On a 1952-53 leave of absence from the Iowa school of religion, he traveled at his own expense to gather materials for his writings and lectures.

## Adventures in Art Program on Murals To End TV Series

Prof. Frank Wachowiak, SUI art department, will conduct the final program of the "Adventures in Art" series over WOI-TV Friday at 10 p.m.

This program, "Group Murals," will also be the last personal appearance of Wachowiak. He created the series and was the participating instructor on each program.

Wachowiak will supervise the spring series of the program which will begin April 3rd. The programs will be conducted by two of his graduate assistants, Vern Thompson, G. Iowa City, and Gale Mitchell, G. Roseau, Minn. This series will deal with art in three dimensions.

## City Record

**BIRTHS**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett, Columbus Junction, a boy Monday at Mercy hospital.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hochstetler, Oxford, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dane, Jr., Iowa City, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bailey, 15 E. Harrison, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin, 621 Rundell, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Andrus, West Branch, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, 508 Brown st., a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

**DIVORCE PETITION**  
Phyllis Sherman vs. Jerome K. Sherman.  
**DEATHS**  
Phillip Wagner, 84, Oxford, Wednesday at University hospitals.  
Guy Singleton, 34, 112 1/2 S. Clinton, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

## 2 SUI Physicians To Address Group On Heart Research

Dr. Lewis E. January and Dr. James W. Culbertson, SUI medical college, will address the Johnson county Tuberculosis association at its annual dinner at 6:30 tonight at the Mayflower club.

The speakers will discuss research activities of the heart center at University hospitals.

Dr. Elizabeth S. Voelker, radiologist at Mercy hospital, will describe the hospital's chest X-ray program.

The fiscal report of the year from January, 1952 to January 1953 and election of officers will be included in the business program for the evening.

Any member of the tuberculosis association may attend the dinner.

## Religious Leader Will Speak at Hillel House

Dr. Alfred Jospe, prominent Jewish religious leader and national director of program and resources for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will arrive in Iowa City Friday.

Jospe will speak at the SUI Hillel house Sabbath eve service scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday on the topic "The American Jewish Community in Retrospect and Prospect." Mrs. Sonia Sands and Mr. Leon Wagner will give vocal solos at the service.

Afterwards a reception will be held in order to introduce Jospe to all students and friends of Hillel house. Before the Friday night services, Jospe will be guest of honor at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house.

An open house is also planned for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Hillel house after Jospe has attended Sabbath services at Agudath Achim synagogue. He will visit the SUI school of religion and confer with its faculty members during his stay here.

## SUI Cadet's Name Placed for Officer

James Y. Hendricks, A4, Jefferson, is among 18 army ROTC cadets throughout the nation whose names have been submitted to the senate by President Dwight D. Eisenhower for appointment to the regular marine corps as second lieutenants.

Hendricks had previously been selected as a distinguished military student at SUI.

## WIRTZ CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Emerson Wirtz, an administrative associate at SUI hospitals, was chosen program chairman for the 6th district of the Iowa Hospital association at a meeting Wednesday at Iowa City's Mercy hospital. Wirtz is a native of Boone. Davenport, Maquoketa, and Cedar Rapids hospitals were among those represented at the meeting.

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Reasonable Prices

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|---|--|---|--|

**Garage for Rent**  
GARAGE, Close in. Call 4242 or 4197.  
**Work Wanted**  
CURTAINS—se, wash, and stretch. Dial 3250.  
EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning 7347.  
TINY Tot Preschool, Dial 8-2782.

## LAFF-A-DAY



3-26  
"You'd think somebody would invent a game for 51 cards!"

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I'm a Daily Iowan ad-taker. My job is to help you advertise most effectively through the classified columns. Whether you want to rent an apartment, buy a house, sell a washing machine, or trade in a used car, I will show you how to word an ad that will get quick economical results. When you advertise to the University Market, your best bet is The Daily Iowan classified ads. We can reach 10,000 potential buyers for you for a minimum cost of only 50c a week!

**REMEMBER — For Quick Results — Dial 4191 Today!**

## SUI Design Exhibition Displayed in Art Building

The fifth annual design exhibition "Design in a Changing World" is on display in the main gallery of the Fine Arts building until April 17 daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Prof. John Schulze, instructor in SUI architectural and industrial design said: "The show has been an attraction to people from outlying communities as well as local residents. Featured projects of the SUI design students include modern furniture, home designs, hand screened fabrics, and advertising posters.

Referring to the contemporary designer Schulze said: "The good designer must have a liberal education in all fields of learning if he is to have an understanding of the individual for whom he is designing."

consider the materials on hand. The ultimate goal of the designer is a combination of beauty and utility."  
One of the works on exhibit, a design for a modern church by John C. Thorns, G. Hawarden, is an illustration of the understanding and planning a modern designer must consider.

**Investigation Reveals**  
Thorns said in regard to his design: "Sociological investigation of the place of the church in the twentieth century reveals that this institution, in order to meet the needs of its members must provide services which span the period from the cradle to the grave. No other social institution must meet such broad demands on both its physical plant and program planning. An awareness of failure of a physical plant to allow for the ever-growing program needs has perhaps been engendered in the artist through a wide experience in churches as a minister's son.

"In designing a contemporary church two chief factors were uppermost in my mind. The first of these is the chief function of the church itself which is providing a shelter for the worship of God. But in our social complexity provision must also be made for the educational, recreational and administrative functions of the church," Thorns said.

**Surroundings Considered**  
"The second factor in the design of this building was consideration of the site and surroundings in which the building would be placed. The building form itself was suggested as an outgrowth of the surroundings. Utmost care has been taken to keep the construction in harmony with the site and through the medium of glass to introduce a unity of internal spaces with the natural beauty of the site itself," Thorns continued.

Thorns gave consideration to the ever-present economic problems of a church group undertaking construction. The design allows for the construction of one unit at a time. The three units comprise the sanctuary, the educational plant, and the administrative office section which houses the chapel.  
Thorns concluded: "In designing a church whose architectural style is contemporary I have endeavored to make allowances for the demands which the present day congregation places upon this social unit in the areas of worship, education and recreation."

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## Prospective Students Will Quiz Professors

"How can a high school boy tell whether he will be successful as an electrical engineer?" will be the question two high school seniors from West Liberty—Dale Ewald and Gene Wolf—will ask SUI engineering professors in the Saturday engineering education program heard at 10 a.m. over radio station WSUI.

Previewing the program, Prof. A. V. Donnelly of electrical engineering says the faculty will assure the two boys that ambition and industry are much more important qualifications for electrical engineering success than mathematical skill.

In answer to the question "What about the danger of boys from a small school feeling lost in a university?" Professors Edwin Kurtz, Lawrence Ware, Edward Lonsdale and James Fankhauser will stress that the college of engineering itself—like the other nine colleges which comprise the university—is relatively small with many opportunities for personal contacts between students and faculty.

Such branches of electrical engineering as power generation, electronics and communication will be briefly described during the program.

## BLONDIE



## BETTY BAILEY



## By CHIC YOUNG



## By MORT WALKER



## BETTY BAILEY



## BETTY BAILEY



## By CHIC YOUNG



## By MORT WALKER



# Administration Would Accept Price, Wage Emergency Freeze Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration Wednesday told congress it would "accept" but did not recommend — a standby law authorizing the President to freeze prices and wages for 90 days in emergency.

It called for a five month extension of federal rent controls in the 1,400 cities and towns where they now exist, and a year-long extension of rent ceilings—until April 30, 1954—in housing-critical areas.

The administration spokesman, acting defense mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming, also urged a four-year extension beyond June 30 of stripped-down priority and allocation powers to protect the munitions build-up.

Congress to Decide  
Testifying before the senate banking committee, Flemming dumped squarely in the lap of congress the decision on standby quick-freeze powers, aimed to give congress time to write a detailed anti-inflation law.

Congress is the best judge, he said, of whether it could act swiftly enough—meaning within perhaps 10 days of a military crisis—to avert economic disaster.

If congress feels its machinery would be too slow "I am authorized to state that a bill containing a provision granting authority to the President to impose a freeze on prices and wages would be acceptable," Flemming said.

Detailed Law Condensed  
"We believe," he added, "that it would be unwise to attempt at this time to enact a detailed standby price and wage control law." It is impossible to foretell, he explained, what situation may exist when a crisis day comes.

This amounted to a turn-down by President Eisenhower of one of the two standby bills introduced by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), chairman of the banking committee. Capehart also is author of the 90-day freeze bill which would be acceptable.

Flemming promised, however, that the executive branch would begin work at once on drafts of price, wage, rent, and rationing recommendations. They would be kept up to date for presentation to congress immediately on the outbreak of trouble.

## Washington Traffic Jammed by Mock A-Bomb Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital came through a simulated A-bomb attack okay Wednesday, but it barely survived the traffic foul-up that followed it.

A helicopter, brought on purpose to unscramble traffic, merely complicated the problem.

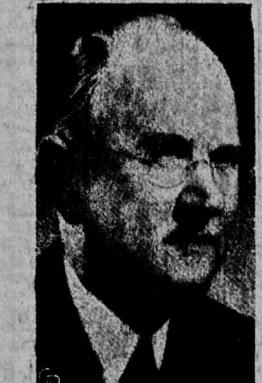
The idea was simple: see how traffic could be handled by helicopter after an air attack. The site picked was 8th and H streets, northeast, about a mile from the Capitol.

Shortly before time for the attack, it began to rain, a bad omen. No one knows why, but rain is to Washington traffic what tanglefoot is to a fly.

So with the rain pelting down, someone began to talk over a loudspeaker. The attack apparently was over almost before it began because pretty soon the loudspeaker said, "The all-clear signal has sounded."

Then the helicopter flew to direct everyone. Many drivers stopped to peer out and up and only full-time work by two cops at the corner—who presumably wouldn't have been able to get there in case of a full, sure-enough attack—kept traffic crawling.

## Willys-Kaiser Deal



PIONEER AUTO MAKER Ward M. Canada, Willys-Overland president and chairman, is scheduled to be chairman of the new Kaiser-Fraser, Willys-Overland organization. Kaiser-Fraser bought Willys-Overland for an estimated \$42.3 million.

## Cadets Receive Immunizations



AL KRALL, C3, IOWA CITY, (right), receives an inoculation in preparation for summer camp from Dr. R. H. Bickford, SUI medical professor of military science and tactics. Awaiting inoculations, in the background, are (left to right) John Husmann, C3, Manchester; William Gleason, C3, New Hampton, and Jerry Blomberg, C4, Ft. Dodge.

## 115 ROTC Cadets Will Attend Summer Camps

Over 100 SUI advanced army ROTC cadets scheduled to attend summer camp are now receiving a series of shots in preparation for the encampment.

Small pox, tetanus and typhoid shots are included in the series. The cadets, primarily juniors, are slated to attend six-week periods at a number of army camps throughout the nation.

Fort Benning, Ga., will have the largest SUI delegation attending the infantry course. Twenty cadets are scheduled for the engineering course at Camp Carson, Colo.

Camps and men attending are as follows:  
Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga.: Richard L. Abbott, A4, Davenport; John D. Adams, C3, Ottumwa; Frank H. Baker, A3, North Liberty; Charles R. Bates, A3, Wapello; Bernard L. Bennett, A4, Mason City; Wilmer C. Berg, C3, Dayton; Roy M. Berry, C3, Waukon; Robert C. Binkert, C3, Lake City; Jerry L. Blomberg, C4, Ft. Dodge, and Milton J. Brown, A3, Council Bluffs.

John R. Burrows, A3, Belle Plaine; George T. Choules, L1, Idaho Falls; David N. Cohen, A3, Des Moines; Thomas L. Colglazier, A3, Wapello; Daniel H. Cosgriff, C3, Tipton; James A. Cramer, A3, Wayne, Neb.; Charles E. Cutler Jr., C4, Sioux City; James A. Deinema, A3, Cauton, S. D.; David J. Delaney, A4, Clinton; and Harlan R. Dubansky, A3, Des Moines.

Alvin Duke, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Charles W. Franches, C3, Cedar Rapids; Patrick E. Garry, A3, Bancroft; Dana E. Gibson, A3, Gowrie; William S. Gelson, C3, New Hampton; Charles R. Geldner, A3, Earlham; Donald J. Green, C3, Renwick; Marvin E. Greenberg, C3, Des Moines.

Robert M. Hazlett, A3, Canton, Ohio; Ralph H. Heminger, A2, Davenport; Albert E. Higgins, A3, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harold H. Hill, A3, Iowa City; Richard E. Hockmuth, A2, Des Moines; Forrest H. Hauser, A3, Griswold; Robert L. Hubbell, A4, Iowa City; Clarence F. Hunter, A3, Cedar Rapids; John D. Husmann, C3, Manchester, and Carl Jaeger, A2, Des Moines.

Robert S. Jamison, A3, Sheffield; Russell L. Kair, C3, Iowa City; Albert F. Krall, C3, Iowa City; Stanley R. Levinson, A3, Ottumwa; Adelbert L. Martin, C4, Nevada; James R. Margert, C3, Afton; Donald H. McDonald, C3, Des Moines; Roland Mermer, A4, Cedar Falls; John K. Miller, C3, Ottumwa, and James T. Murphy, C3, Ida Grove.

Louis B. Myers, C3, Cedar Rapids; George Nagle, A2, Iowa City; Dunne B. Noser, C3, Bettendorf; Robert G. Olson, C3, Atlantic; Donald J. Otten, A3, Iowa City; Robert W. Overholzer, A3, Ida Grove; William F. Pieper, A3, Sioux City; James A. Pratt, A3, Council Bluffs, and John W. Rathert, C3, Cresco.

Jerry H. Robinson, A2, Des Moines; James W. Sandberg, C3, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Gary T. Scott, C4, Des Moines; Richard S. Seeborg, A3, Rockford, Ill.; William A. Skaffe, L1, Dubuque; David T. Smith, A3, LeMars; Gerald C. Sterns, C3, Des Moines; Jules A. Untiedt, A3, Lake Park; David L. Van de Water, A3, Iowa City; Phillip G. Vaughan, A3, Glidden; and Henri M. Weinberg, A3, Bronx, N.Y.

Medical Service Corps at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas: Daniel E. Burns, P2, Mt. Pleasant; Jerry A. Fasser, P2, Council Bluffs; Herbert A. Smith, P3, Davenport; Wayne P. Wait, P2, Clinton.

Dental Corps at Fitzsimons army hospital, Denver, Colo.: James H. Johnson, D3, Iowa City.  
Dental corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C.: Sherman G. Bangert, D3, Pomeroy; Rae L. Blythe, D3, Clear Lake; Francis J. Dent, D3, New Hampton; Richard J. Kist, D3, Iowa City; Clark D. Phillips, D3, Des Moines; Nell L. Rowley, D3, Guthrie Center; William G. Schneider, P3, Ft. Dodge; James W. Schweiger, P3, Iowa City; Robert M. Thompson, D3, Red Oak.

Medical corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C.: Robert J. Dawson, M2, Iowa City; Robert L. Fox, M2, Iowa City; Paul R. Hanson, M2, Iowa City; William F. Kuhlman, M2, Manchester; Merrill N. Shutt, M2, Red Oak; and Edward B. Wohlwend, M2, Iowa City.

Medical corps at Fitzsimons army hospital, Denver, Colo.: William R. Carney, M2, Iowa City; Charles N. Bean, M2, Iowa City; John T. Burke, M2, Missouri Valley; Arthur W. Horsley, M1, Iowa City; Roy E. Johnson, M3, Iowa City; and Don C. Weideman, M2, Iowa City.

Military intelligence at Ft. Riley, Kan.: Gerald M. Harbert, A3, Cedar Rapids.  
Engineers at Camp Carson, Colo.: Harold S. Barmann, P3, Ottumwa; Charles L. Bault, E3, Dubuque; Carroll L. Duncan, Mt. Union; Robert R. Evans, A4, Salt Lake City, Utah; Donald E. Foley, E4, Kansas City, Mo.; Rex L. Fryer, P1, Iowa City; J. Keith Hultquist, E3, Mt. Pleasant; Walter B. Ingram, A3, Iowa City; John R. Kemp, E2, Harlan; William L. Liske, E3, Knoxville; Paul J. Long, E2, Iowa City.

Joe A. Marshek, A3, Cedar Rapids; David E. Rose, E4, Marion; Richard J. Schmickle, E3, Iowa City; Richard J. Stajelson, E3, Clinton; Clifford W. Thomas, A3, Mason City; Donald G. Tweed, E3, Ft. Madison; Darrell J. Uleh, E2, Swisher; Charles E. Waller, E1, Iowa City; and Donald A. Westcott, E1, Omaha, Neb.

## SUI Students' Compositions To Be Given

Original music compositions by music students at SUI will be presented Friday at 7:30 in the north music hall.

"Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Samuel Scott, G, Indianapolis, Ind., will lead off the six-number program. William T. Gower, Jr., G, Greeley, Colo., will play oboe, while Prof. John Simms, music department, will play piano.

Second on the program will be a "Quartet for Strings" by Edwin London, G, Philadelphia, Penn. It will be performed by Carl Lederer, instructor in music, and James B. Peterson, G, Omaha, Neb., as violinists, with Robert Oppelt, instructor, playing viola and Prof. Hans Koebel, music department, playing cello.

A "Brass Sextet" by Roland Klopfeisch, G, Crosby, Minn., will finish the first half of the evening program. Trumpet players will be Robert Hanson, G, Osakis, Minn., and John Colson, A2, Marengo. Nancy Fink, A4, Freeport, Ill., will play the horn; Ralph Rea, G, Iowa City, will play trombone; Merle Hogg, G, Lincoln, Kan., will play baritone; and Gerald Buxton, Iowa City, will play tuba.

"Rhapsody for Violin and Piano" by Timothy Ashford, G, Houston, Tex., will be fourth on the program, with Evangelia Thomas, A3, Cedar Rapids, playing violin, and Raymond Clift, G, Alden, playing piano.

"Passacaglia and Fugue for Three Woodwinds" by Richard J. Voots, G, Quincy, Ill., will be played by Betty Band, G, Paekank Lake, N.J., flute; Thomas Ayres, G, Iowa City, clarinet; and Robert Tyndall, instructor in music, bassoon.

The program will end with "Two Pieces for Brass Sextet" by Forrest Sycovot, G, Villa Grove, Ill. It will be played by Hanson and Colson, trumpets; Miss Fink, horn; Klopfeisch, trombone; Hogg, baritone; and Buxton, tuba.

The public is invited to attend.  
**Science Academy To Hear Lecture By SUI Physicist**

Prof. J. M. Jauch, of the SUI physics department, will address the 65th annual meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, on April 17.

Jauch's address, "Science on Trial," will be delivered in King Memorial chapel after a 6 p.m. dinner in Bowman hall. He will discuss the heresy trial of Galileo, famous Middle Ages astronomer.

Registration of the 200 members expected will take place on the morning of Friday, April 17. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning academy members will divide into nine discussion groups covering botany, inorganic and physical chemistry, organic biological chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology, science teaching, and zoology.

A meeting of the Iowa Junior Academy of Science is scheduled at the same time as the general meeting. Both meetings will end at noon on April 18.

**ENGLERT SOON!**  
The World's FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE  
IN THRILLING COLOR  
Arch Oboler's  
**BWANA DEVIL**  
FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY!

**NOTICE:**  
The April 3rd Program of the Art Guild Film Series on the Comedy  
Buster Keaton in The General  
will be shown this  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 27**  
5:30 and 8:00 p.m.  
Art Auditorium  
Membership Cards Still Available

## Boasting All-Star Cast—'Ujiji' Features Life, Color

By RON BUTLER  
Congratulations, "Ujiji" cast, director and crew. This you may add to your four richly deserved curtain calls for the opening night performance of the all-university Panacea production in Macbride auditorium Wednesday night.

Considering that the cast is made up of non-professional SUI student actors and singers, the show held the audience's attention to the very end with its unique authenticity, yet varied presentation.

Outstanding Scene  
Scenes may come and scenes may go in musical productions, but the third scene in act two will long be remembered by "Ujiji" audiences as one of the most entrancing scenes ever presented at SUI. The scene in the jungle clearing with the authentic African legend of the birds, interpreted by silhouette dancing and being narrated in authentic native tongue to the beat of tom toms by a witch doctor, which is re-interpreted by an English speaking native, is by far one of the most outstanding bits of showmanship and scene design SUI has viewed in a long time.

There are minor rough spots, but they are in the rough, and polished. "Ujiji" can't also be polished. The lighting was a bit uncoordinated in places, and the orchestra overpowered the vocalists in one or two numbers. Iron out the wrinkles director Bob Randolph, and a basket of roses is yours.

Comedy Scenes Stand Out  
Highlighting the production were the light comedy scenes presented by a photography nut and his wife played by Jerry Mason, A3, Milwaukee, Wis. and Betty Kanzel, A4, New York. Their humor is light, and presented mostly through the medium of song. A novel twist to comedy routines.

The entire presentation is novel in that dialogue is sparsely used. When it is utilized, it is merely a device to get the vocalists from one tune to another. Excellently done, we might add.

The vocalizing for the most part, where the orchestra permitted, and it gave consent a majority of the time, was clear and well done.

Caplan Writes Music  
Dick Caplan, M2, Iowa City, is to be highly congratulated for his contribution in writing the original music for the production. Tunes such as, "Ujiji," "Photography," and "You Can't Help Liking Him A Lot," are tunes the Panacea audiences will be humming long after the "Ujiji" production is over. Outstanding in the tune presentation is the rendition of "Safari." One has to restrain himself from getting out of the seat and joining the cast on the stage in this number. It is bouncy and the staging is terrific.

Judy Brown, Vocalist  
Highlighting the serious leads is Judy Brown, a vocalist, who renders the heart break songs. A Greenwood sophomore, she plays the part of Annake Prins, daughter of the African village store owner. Jackie Perkins, A2, Des Moines is a vocalist hit as the native girl Mary Sula. She has a resonant voice, vibrant with quality as she renders the tunes "Happy Today" and "Lonely for Only You."

Natalie holds a high spot in the vocalizing talent. Played by Lorraine Leichsenring, N1, Amama she could well put the tune "You Can't Help Liking Him A Lot" in the vocal chords of many Panacea viewers for weeks to come.

Job Well Done  
As for the male leads, jump them all into a job well done, vocalists and dialoguers alike. Roses to Barry Mandel, A1, St. Louis, Mo., George Doty, A3, Rochester, Minn., and Jere Briggs, A1, Minneapolis. The entire cast, dancers and supporting roles are likewise, deserving of a big hand.

Act one, scene one, the curtain rises with the tune "I'm Happy Today." Act two, final scene, the curtain closes with "I'm Happy Today." The opening night audience went home with just that feeling. "I'm Happy Today" with the Panacea production... "Ujiji!"

**Varsity Theatre**  
4 Days Starting FRIDAY!  
The SHOW WITH JUST EVERYTHING!  
A Saturday Evening Post Heart Thrill and A Young Spring Musical Howl!

**Desperate Search**  
A Dad's Frenzied Search for His Kids—LOST IN THE CANADIAN WILDS

**All Astore**  
A GAY WHIRL OF SONGS, DANCING, and More Fun!

**Desperate Search**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

**STARTS TODAY** **CAPITOL** MID-WEST PREMIERE  
they don't come any wilder than oscar wilde's classic comedy of manners, morals and matrimony!

**The IMPORTANCE of BEING EARNEST**  
starring MICHAEL REDGRAVE · JOAN GREENWOOD · MARGARET RUTHERFORD EDITH EVANS · MICHAEL DENISON · DOROTHY TUTIN · MILES MALLESON

## FBI Arrests 2 Iowa Citizens On Clothing Theft Charges

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents disclosed Wednesday, the arrest of two men in Iowa City charged with thefts of \$3,300 worth of clothing.

Charges were filed in federal court against Arthur Martin Day, 41, of Iowa City, and Arthur N. Matthes, 35, of North Liberty. Each is charged with theft of four interstate clothing shipments, according to FBI agent James L. Dalton of Omaha.

Day, arrested Wednesday afternoon, and Matthes, picked up Tuesday night, have been moved to Scott county jail in Davenport from Johnson county jail. FBI agents, co-operating with Iowa City police, made the arrests.

The loot, including \$2,600 of men's suits and \$700 of women's clothing, was recovered at the two men's homes. The thefts occurred over a six-week period, Dalton said.

Both men were employed by an Iowa City trucking firm when the clothing was taken. Day as a mechanic and Matthes as a truck driver, the agent said.

Three of the four shipments which were missing had been consigned to Iowa City stores. The shipments reached the Iowa City trucking firm but were never delivered to the stores, Dalton said. The driver apparently failed to deliver his full load, the agent said.

Most of the missing clothing was recovered by the FBI agents. Police fingerprinted Day and Matthes at the Iowa City police station before taking them to Davenport.

**Student To Give Baritone Recital**  
William Shores, A4, Kinlock, Mo., will give a voice recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North music hall, to which the public is invited. Piano accompaniment will be accompanied by Alan Rea, A3, Iowa City.

Included in Shores' baritone recital are the following selections: "Song Cycle" by Beethoven; "Nebbia" by Respighi; "Romance" by Debussy; "Bonjour, Suzon" by Delibes; "Aria from Faust" by Gounod; "Don Juan's Serenade" by Tchaikowsky, and "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field" by Rachmaninoff; "Whether by Day" by Tchaikowsky; "Go Love-Love Rose" by Quilter; "Miranda" by Hageman; "Steal Away" arranged by Fisher; "Ride On, King Jesus" arranged by Gaul, and "Love, I Have Won You" by Ronald.

**CILEK CALLED TO DUTY**  
Lt. Joseph R. Cilek, Iowa City, has received his call to active duty and will report to Smoky Hill air force base, Kansas, April 9. Cilek is a graduate of SUI.

**LATE SHOW** Friday Night  
**IOWA TODAY** Thru Friday  
2 - DELUXE HITS IN ONE SHOW  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
ARTHUR KENNEDY  
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT  
"THE LUSTY MEN"  
Joseph COTTEN · Teresa WRIGHT  
**THE STEEL TRAP**  
STARTS SATURDAY  
Betty HUTTON "Somebody Loves Me" Technicolor  
"OPERATION SECRET" with CORNEL WILDE  
STARTING TO-DAY AT THE ENGLERT

*A Raging Torrent of Emotion!*  
"He saw the man in the shadows hold her and kiss her! And he closed his eyes because he was afraid to see what his wife really was!"  
Marilyn MONROE  
Joseph COTTEN  
**Niagara**  
co-starring JEAN PETERS  
TECHNICOLOR  
SHOWS — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "PLUMBERS HELPERS" WORLD'S LATE NEWS  
ADD — SPORT THRILL "SPORT CAR RACING"  
**ENGLERT** STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS MONDAY"