Purdue's OK Opens Way For Rose Bowl Renewal

See Story On Page 4

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 1, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 131

The Weather

Occasional showers and warmer today. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High today, 50; low, 38. High Tuesday, 43, low, 38.

Easter Vacation To Begin Thursday, Ends Tuesday

The annual spring vacation will officially begin at 12:20 p.m. Thursday, and classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. the following Tuesday.

Students are reminded that the *no-cut rule* is not in effect.

Peace Hopes Rise In Munsan

Ike Briefed on Controversy Between Stassen, McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported briefed on the bitter Stassen-McCarthy row Tuesday amid signs of an administration policy rift over ways of stopping trade with Red nations.

In a surprse development, the defense department came up with a tentative endorsement of an agreement Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) made with Greek ship owners — an agreement which aroused the ire of director Harold Stassen of the Mutual Security administration.

The Wisconsin senator touched off the controversy over the week end with an announcement that his senate subcommittee, without consulting the Eisenhower administration, had signed an agreement with Greek ship owners in New York to halt their trade with Communist China and North Korea.

Cargo To Be Refused

He also said the owners would refuse to carry cargo from one Red port to another in any part of the world.

An angry sequel exploded Monday when Stassen accused McCarthy of by-passing the state department and "undermining" U.S. foreign policy dealing with East-West trade.

As hearings resumed before the subcommittee Tuesday McCarthy announced he had asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for a meeting Wednesday in an effort to reach an amicable settlement of the dispute.

McCarthy said Dulles sent back word inviting him to lunch Wednesday.

Nixon Given Report

At the same time, qualified informants on Capitol Hill said Vice-President Richard Nixon had been given a full report on the Stassen-McCarthy ruckus and planned to "brief" Eisenhower on it as Tuesday's meeting of the national security council.

The White House declined any comment on the Stassen-McCarthy issue, although some legal authorities said McCarthy's venture into the realm of international diplomacy had raised a constitutional question — involving possible infringement on the Presdent's power to conduct foreign policy.

The defense department jumped into the Stassen-McCarthy fracas at the outset of Tuesday's subcommittee session by openly showering qualified "applause" on McCarthy for his efforts to halt the shipment of war potential materials to Communist countries.

Joseph McCarthy
Accused of 'Undermining'

Schuman Says Stalemate Will Forestall War

World War III will never be fought, declared an international politics specialist in a lecture at SUI Tuesday night.

It won't be fought, explained Prof. Frederick L. Schuman of the government department at Williams college and author of several books on world diplomacy, because the present global stalemate between the free world and the Communist bloc of nations is likely to continue indefinitely.

Neither side has any workable plan right now for winning the Korean war, let alone a world war, pointed out the author of "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad."

Offering a power politics analysis of the evolution of world wars, Schuman said we now have on the international scene three of the five danger factors that lead to world conflicts: (1) major powers are divided into hostile camps, (2) a colossal arms race is going on, and (3) explosive incidents are occurring.

But Schuman does not expect the fourth and fifth prerequisites of a world war to develop. These are (4) that one side make demands on the other supported by threats of force, and (5) that one side have an illusion of military superiority and a plausible strategic plan for victory.

Without the last two war-starting elements, Schuman declared a major world war will not be fought between the free world and the Soviet powers.

Schuman spoke Monday at a meeting of the Iowa State Education association in Creston.

EASTER PLANS MADE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend Easter Sunday services at the National Presbyterian church which they joined in February, the White House said Tuesday.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A small nuclear blast—one in a series leading to the first cannon-firing of an atomic shell—was set off Tuesday at Yucca Flat. The explosion, set off from a 300-foot tower on the desert flat, involved an "experimental device which might result in a new weapon," an AEC source said. This was interpreted by close observers as indicating the device was similar in yield, if not design, to the atomic shell which will be fired here sometime in May from one of the army's giant 280 mm guns. The explosion was the third of the current series.

* * *

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Wednesday) (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish deputy foreign minister, said early today he would have to talk with his Swedish colleagues before deciding whether to accept nomination as secretary general of the United Nations. His nomination by the security council, including Russia, surprised him and Sweden, officials said. Expressing his own surprise, Hammarskjold told reporters: "I don't know if there's much reason for congratulations. There had been no preliminary contacts in the matter, neither here nor in the United States nor elsewhere."

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 41-year-old administrative employe of the super-secret central intelligence agency (CIA) was found dead Tuesday. A police officer said suicide was likely. The dead man was identified as James S. Kronthal, employed, the CIA said in an "administrative capacity." The body was discovered in Kronthal's home in the fashionable Georgetown section of the nation's capital.

Hearing On Election Issues To Be Tonight In Old Capitol

The second in a series of Student Council committee hearings on charges of irregularities in last week's all-campus elections is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the conference room of Old Capitol.

The meeting will be presided over, as was the first one Monday night, by the Student Council's committee on organizations, which has been assigned the job of investigating charges that the elections were handled in a haphazard manner.

The committee chairman, David Stanley, L4, Muscatine, explained during Monday's meeting that his committee had been given the job because the possibility of changes in the Student Council Constitution were involved and his committee had to make recommendations on all Constitutional amendments and changes in the by-laws.

Same Topics Expected

Stanley said Tuesday that the same issues which confronted the committee Monday would be discussed in tonight's hearing.

Four issues are involved in the committee's investigation. They are: (1) disputed elections to the Board of Publications and the Union Board, (2) the legality of "bullet' ballots, (3) the qualifications for Student Council membership, and (4) the problem of responsibility for election arrangements.

Most of the controversy centered on the issues of the "bullet" ballots and the qualification for membership on the Student Council.

Voter Checks Just One

A "bullet" ballot is one in which, although he is directed to vote for more than one candidate for an office, the voter checks only one. For instance, five persons might be running for an office on a board or council and the voter might be directed to vote for two.

If a voter is concerned with the success of only one candidate, he could boost that candidate's chances slightly by withholding his second vote, which would aid another candidate.

Debates Were Heated

Heated debates over whether three students should be seated on the Student Council arose frequently during Monday night's meeting. The three—two elected by Town Men and one by Married Students—do not belong to the organizations which elected them.

Those involved are Bill Skaife, L1, Dubuque; Ted Seldin, L1, Council Bluffs, and K. B. Rao, G, Bangalore, India.

The seat of Jack Lowry, A2, Des Moines, on the Interfraternity Council is also at stake.

Stanley Accuses Koch

Dave Koch, A4, Ames, president of the Young Democrats, was accused by Stanley of "jumping to conclusions before facts were ascertained." Stanley was referring to resolutions drawn up by the Young Democrats last Thursday night.

Koch replied that his group had attempted to ascertain the facts and that it had not been proven to him or the student body that the election was well handled. "Students are expected to learn principles of good government here," he continued, "and they can't help but question an election conducted as this one was."

Hastings: 'No Apology'

On the question of counting some of the "bullet" ballots and throwing out others, Connie Hastings, A3, Iowa City, chairman of the committee on elections, said: "I will not apologize for the committee's actions."

She maintained that there was nothing in the Constitution on the legality of "bullet" ballots. "We decided to follow precedent," Miss Hastings said, "and, as a result, we counted "bullet" ballots for Married Students and did not count them for Town Men.

No Precedent Known

"Since we knew of no precedent on Interfraternity Men's elections, and since the pledge sent by the group to help us did not know," she continued, "we decided to rule against 'bullet' ballots in that election."

One surprising issue was raised by Bill McClintock, D2, Iowa City, a defeated candidate for Married Students' representative to the council.

McClintok claimed that while the petitions of nomination for candidates from Married Students housing required 30 signatures, he was the only one of the four candidates for the three posts who had the required number of signatures. The others, he maintained, had only about 10 signers on each of their petitions and yet were certified by the committee on elections.

Van Metre Answers

McClintok's claim was answered by Student Council president Peter Van Metre, L4, Waterloo. Van Metre said that while 30 signatures had originally been required, the elections committee chairman had cut the number in order to get more candidates for the positions.

McClintock replied that the committee chairman did not have the power to make this decision and that therefore the candidacies of the other three were not legal. The others were Skaife; Mary Cooney, A3, Dubuque, and Lloyd Jackson, L3, Iowa City.

(Editor's Note: For student comment on the all-campus election controversy, turn to page 6.)

Latin Americans Form Unity Pact

AT THE FIRST MEETING of Venezuelan and Colombian presidents since 1938, Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez (left) of Venezuela and Dr. Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez of Colombia exchange greetings on the exact border line between the two countries. During the meeting in a tent on the Bolivar bridge, complete agreement was reached to unify efforts to fight communism.

British Information Director To Speak on Foreign Policy

Paul Gore-Booth, director-general of British information services in the United States, will speak on British foreign policy Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Gore-Booth has made speeches on British affairs to service clubs, civic groups and universities throughout the country. He has given radio talks and appeared on TV in several major cities.

He was educated at Eton and Balliol and joined the foreign office in 1933, holding diplomatic posts in Vienna and Tokyo, before being appointed to the British embassy in Washington in 1942.

Attends Conferences

As a member of British delegations, he attended international conferences in this country during the war. These included the International Food conference at Hot Springs and the UNNRA conference at Atlantic City in 1943, the Civil Aviation conference at Chicago in 1944 and the United Nations conference at San Francisco in 1945.

In 1945, he was transferred from Washington to the foreign office in London to act as secretary of the United Kingdom delegation for the first meeting of the UN general assembly, held in London in January, 1946.

Heads UN Division

Gore-Booth was named head of the economic and social division of the UN department in the foreign office in May, 1947. In this capacity, he attended meetings of the UN assembly and the UN economic and social council at Lake Success.

In March, 1948, he was in charge of the newly formed European recovery department, and in September, he was the special adviser to the British delegation to the organization for European economic cooperation in Paris.

Since taking up his present post in Washington in November, 1949, Gore-Booth returned to Britain twice to consult with members of the government. In September, 1951, he attended the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the departments of history and political science.

Rail Strike Idles 4 Steel Plants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four big plants of the United States Steel corporation, crippled by a strike of railroaders, closed Tuesday and plunged 30,000 production workers into idleness.

Approximately 4,500 employes of the subsidiary Union Railroad company struck at midnight Monday to protest 10-day suspensions handed two conductors accused of leading a slowdown.

U.S. Steel said the strike will cost 25,000 tons of lost steel production every day because lack of railroad service in and between mills prevents operations.

SUI Dramatic Art Department Plans Romantic Comedy

"Ring 'Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh and translated by Christopher Fry will be presented by the SUI dramatic art department April 10 through April 18, except for Sunday, Prof. Lewin Goff of the dramatic art department announced Monday.

The romantic comedy takes place in the winter-garden of a suburban Paris country house in the spring of 1910. Translated by one of Great Britain's most prominent contemporary playwrights, "Ring 'Round the Moon" was produced on the New York stage two seasons ago.

Goff announced the SUI cast which includes: Del Close, A2, Manhattan, Kan.; Gerald Wayne Tippit, A4, Tahoka, Tex.; Hilah Cherry, A3, Paris, Ill.; Joyce Stevens, A1, Delmar N.Y.; John Harkins, A4, St. Louis, Mo.; Shirley Highland, Pasco, Wash.; Rae Krafft, A1, Mason City; Richard Thomsen, A3, Charles City; and Cliff Davenport, G, Harrisburg, Ill.

Also in the cast are: Jan Wilson, A4, Eldorado, Kan.; Susan Vendelboe, A2, Clarion; William Quiette, A4, San Diego, Calif.; Kenneth Kothe, A1, Hampton; Jan Wimp, A4, Kirksville, Mo.; Mary Patterson, A3, LaGrange, Ill.; William Smart, A2, Fairchild; and William Jacobi, A3, Calamus.

Allies Wait for Reds To Act On Clark's Sincerity Demand

MUNSAN, Korea (Wednesday) (AP) — Guarded hopes for peace arose in this armistice base today frim the Allied command's readiness to resume truce talks if new Communist truce moves are sincere.

Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander, made clear in a note to the Communist high command Tuesday that both sides first should work out an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners before arranging "for a resumption of armistice negotiations."

Communist liaison officers received Clark's note at the armistice town of Panmunjom without comment. They said at a two-minute meeting they would deliver his message to higher authorities.

Delivery Secret

They gave no hint whether they would deliver officially the proposal of Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China for settlement of the over-all problem of exchanging all prisoners, the lone issue blocking an armistice agreement.

Chou's statement was carried by the Peiping radio and was not presented to Clark directly.

Chou's proposal was delivered to United Nations headquarters in New York Tuesday, thereby touching off a flurry of action that indicated an effort might be made to move truce question from Panmunjom to the UN.

India Asks Action

Shortly after Chou's plan reached UN assembly President Lester B. Pearson, India's chief delegate announced his government had asked UN action as soon as possible on Red China's new prisoner proposals.

The Indian delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, also talked with Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Menon is supposed to have said it was a pity the prisoner problem was not clarified months ago, whereupon Vishinsky reportedly replied: "Let us hope it is clarified now."

Chou advanced his plan — similar to ones suggested previously by the United Nations command but rejected by the Reds — in a statement broadcast over Peiping radio Monday night. He called for an immediate resumption of armistice talks, suspended by the Allies last October.

Gen. Mark Clark
Stiff Note To Be Forwarded

UN Air Action Continues But Front Is Quiet

SEOUL (AP)— Allied warplanes pounded the Communists all across North Korea Tuesday as the bitter ground fighting of recent days dwindled to minor probes by both sides.

Many front line officers saw slackening of Red ground attacks as a mere reversion to static warfare. They did not connect it with recent peace gestures made by the Communists.

Many officers and enlisted men at the front doubted if the Reds were ready to bargain in good faith over the prisoner of war exchange after hearing the broadcast proposal of Premier Chou En-lai of Red China.

Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander, who expressed a willingness to resume armistice talks if the Reds show good faith, arrived in Seoul Tuesday with army secretary Robert Stevens. They planned a tour of the battlefront with Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, eighth army commander.

Sleek, deadly Sabre jets prowled MIG Alley but their Communist counterparts, the Russian-built MIG jet fighters, stayed in hiding.

Swede Eyed For Lie's Job

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Russia and the Western powers Tuesday dramatically broke their long deadlock over the $40,000-a-year, tax-free chief executive job in the UN.

They pushed through the security council a surprise nomination of Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden to succeed Norway's Trygve Lie as secretary general.

The often-used Soviet veto was withheld on Andrei Y. Vishinsky's return here from post-Stalin talks at the Kremlin with the new Soviet Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov.

The break came when the Big Five permanent members of the 11-nation council — the U.S., Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China — agreed on the Swedish economist and deputy foreign minister as a final compromise. This climaxed nearly three years of bitter wrangling over the post.

The necessary final approval of Hammarskjold in the 60-nation general assembly is expected to follow soon without difficulty.

Hammarskjold, blond bachelor son of Sweden's World War I Prime Minister Hjalmar Hammarskjold, was in his home country when word of his nomination in the secret council meeting was announced.

The council vote was 10 to 0, with Nationalist China abstaining, apparently because Sweden recognizes Red China.

Porter Delegated To Academy Meet

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, will be the official representative for SUI and the state of Iowa at the 57th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, April 10 and 11.

The conference will deal with the topic of "NATO and World Peace." Six lecture and discussion sessions will comprise the program.

Official representatives of states, cities, professional societies, and colleges and universities, including several from foreign nations, will attend.

Ex-RFC Examiner Guilty of Perjury

WASHINGTON (AP)— E. Merl Young, a key figure in a sensational senate investigation of alleged influence peddling in the reconstruction finance corporation, was convicted Tuesday on four counts of perjury.

The verdict by a federal court jury lays Young open to a possible maximum penalty of 2 to 10 years in prison on each count.

Young was convicted of lying about his income and his part in handling RFC loan applications.

5 Charitable Groups To Share Funds Collected in 1953 Campus Chest Drive

Five charitable organizations will share the funds collected by Campus Chest, Hugh Anderson, information chairman of the drive, said Tuesday.

The 1953 Campus Chest drive, sponsored by the SUI Student Council, will begin next Tuesday and end Friday.

The five groups which will benefit from the drive are CARE, WSSF, National Scholarship Service for Negro Students, International Christian University of Japan, and an SUI agency which aids foreign students.

"The money which is turned over to these organizations," Anderson said, "will be done so with the stipulation that it be used to aid students. The emphasis of Campus Chest is on students who can, to aid students who are in need."

Each organization will use the funds in different ways but in general the assistance will be of three kinds: (1) scholarships and stipends; (2) books, clothing, or other goods which will be given to students in need; (3) student services such as counseling, health programs and recreational facilities.

The funds will be distributed among the five groups in this way. WSSF will receive 40 per cent of the total. The Negro Scholarship Service and the SUI group which offers aid to foreign students will each receive 20 per cent. CARE and the Christian university will each get 10 per cent.

A goal of $3,500 has been set for this year's Campus Chest drive, Anderson said. This is about 50 cents per student.

State University of Iowa
LIBRARY

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1953

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Election Code Needed

Despite a stormy atmosphere and confusion — which at times reigned supreme — during the first Student Council hearing Monday night on the handling of the recent all-campus election, there seemed to be one point of agreement among all parties concerned.

It was that there is a general need for a more definitive Student Council law on the manner in which Council members are elected.

Time after time the hearing was stalemated due to arguments as to whether certain practices are legal under the present Student Council Constitution. Many of the arguments were unanswerable because the present section on election in the Constitution is so general and so loosely worded that it is nearly worthless.

The issue over whether or not students who are not members of an organization can be seated on the Council as representatives of that organization is "up in the air" as far as the Constitution is concerned. The matter is not clear since more than one interpretation can be applied to the article in the Constitution dealing with this problem. The constitution and by-laws lack, too, any clear definition as to what may be the other qualifications of Council members.

The Constitution does not even deal with another important problem which has arisen, not only in this past all-campus election but also at other times in the last few years — that is the rules governing nominating petitions.

Up to this year such matters have been handled by the Student Council's committee on elections but the legality of this practice has been questioned. Some maintain that election methods and procedures must be approved by the Council as a whole rather than by the committee on elections. No one seems to be clear on the problem.

At Monday night's hearing this year's election committee chairman urged that the Student Council committee on organizations conduct these hearings with the aim of not only clearing up the present situation concerning contested seats but that they also weigh the testimony heard and submit along with their other recommendations a list of by-laws or amendments which would be far more specific on election procedure than those found in the present Constitution.

The deadline for filing of petitions, the procedure to be followed in counting "bullet" ballots, the time of the all-campus elections, the date on which the committee on elections must set to work, etc., were just a few of the matters which now constantly shift from year to year depending on the wishes of the Council. This constant flux leads only to confusion, as was demonstrated this year.

It seems that an election code which would be specific as to the dates involved would do much to eliminate confusion around election time.

We understand, and hope that it is true, that such an election code is now under consideration by the Student Council's committee on organizations. The need for uniformity and consistency in election rulings was never more apparent than it was at Monday night's meeting.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

PHI EPSILON KAPPA, PROfessional physical education fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room. All pledges are requested to be present at 7 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of all tennis club members Tuesday, April 7 at 4 p.m. in the big gym. Bring your racquet and balls. This is an important meeting.

ORDERS FOR HARBINGER, the new Creative Arts Magazine should be addressed to: HARBINGER, CSTB. Harbinger's phone number is Iowa City 8-0933.

EASTER HOURS FOR THE main library.

Thursday, April 2—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, April 3 — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (There will be no service after noon)

Sunday, April 5 — CLOSED

Monday, April 6—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7—8:30 a.m.-Midnight.

Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

THE YMCA FACULTY STUdent discussion group is meeting in the home of Dr. Ralph Greenlaw. The latest March of Time film on the YMCA's work will be shown. It will be followed by refreshments and informal discussion. All those interested in attending should meet in the YMCA office in the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

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 Skaife (4861).

House Debates Iowa Use Tax, Delays Vote

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa house got into a debate Monday afternoon on a bill to broaden the effectiveness of the state use tax and adjourned for the day before a vote on the proposal.

Rep. W. H. Tate, Mason City, lost by a vote of 59 to 34 on a motion to kill the bill.

The measure would subject to the 2 per cent use tax any tangible personal property which actually "has come to rest" in Iowa with the intent of being used in this state.

Rep. Carl H. Ringgenberg, Ames, who handled the bill, battled mostly with Rep. Clark H. McNeal, Belmond, over the measure.

No Exceptions

Ringgenberg argued that there are no exceptions to the application of the 2 per cent state sales tax and there shouldn't be exemptions from use tax. Ringgenberg estimated that the bill would bring in an additional $200,000 annually in state revenue.

McNeal expressed fear that the bill would result in taxation of farm machinery and feeder cattle brought into Iowa by persons moving to this state.

Previously, the house passed and returned to the senate for concurrence in amendments a bill to prohibit sale of cattle unless certified free from brucellosis or Bang's disease, within 90 days, before. The vote was 97 to 0.

2 House Bills Passed

Two house bills also were passed and sent to the senate. One would permit municipalities of from 6,000 to 8,000 population to place policemen and firemen under civil service.

The other bill would permit payment out of county funds the cost of bonds for all county officers and their deputies.

Employment Security Investigation Ended

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa house committee investigating the State Employment Security commission's policies on unemployment compensation Tuesday completed the investigation phase of the committee's work.

Rep. Vern Lisle, Clarinda, committee chairman, said the group now will prepare a report it must make to the house.

Five employers reviewed cases before the committee Tuesday in which the commission has granted unemployment compensation. Employers declared that the grants of benefits were contrary to the law.

Only one person spoke for the employes. He was Walter Scholes, an AFL representative from Council Bluffs. Scholes said Iowa's laws regarding unemployment compensation benefits are the most restrictive of any state in the nation.

Speaking for employers were J. F. Lamson, Fairfield; Floyd C. Parke, Davenport; Urban T. Marr, Osage; C. L. Neely, Corydon, and Harold L. Mateer, Newton.

Tito Declares War Threat Is Reduced

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (AP)— Marshal Tito cautiously expressed the belief Monday that a "real possibility" of an aggression by Russia has been somewhat decreased since the death of Josef Stalin.

The Yugoslav president spoke to reporters briefly after receiving a tumultuous welcome home from his visit to Britain where the two nations pledged themselves to a common defense against aggression.

Asked to comment on developments in Russia since his departure for London a little more than three weeks ago, Tito grinned, shook his head and said: "I was under way at the time."

Then he added:

Possibility Decreased

"I think that after Stalin's death, the situation has neither improved nor deteriorated. A real possibility of an aggressive policy has somewhat decreased since Stalin's death."

Tito, who broke with the Soviet-led Cominform in 1948, spoke against a background of close knowledge of Russian affairs. He received much of his political training in Moscow and has a first-hand acquaintance with most of the leaders of Russia's new government.

Reported on Britain Mission

He spoke for about a half hour, reporting in general terms on his mission to Britain and on prospects for greater co-operation economically between the two countries.

He suggested other Communist countries could follow Yugoslavia's example of doing business with the West.

"I am deeply convinced," he said, "that everything we have experienced, achieved and done will be possible also in other countries where there is still reticence and doubt about Yugoslavia."

Heaviest Protests In 25 Years Swamp U.S. Tax Courts

Protesting taxpayers are swamping the tax court of the United States with the largest number of contested cases in 25 years.

This disclosure was made in a study of tax court statistics by Commerce Clearing House, national authority on tax and business law reports.

On top of a huge backlog of 11,487 cases at the start of the court's fiscal year, July 1 last, 3,927 cases were filed during the next six months. This was a 41 per cent increase over filings for the previous comparable period.

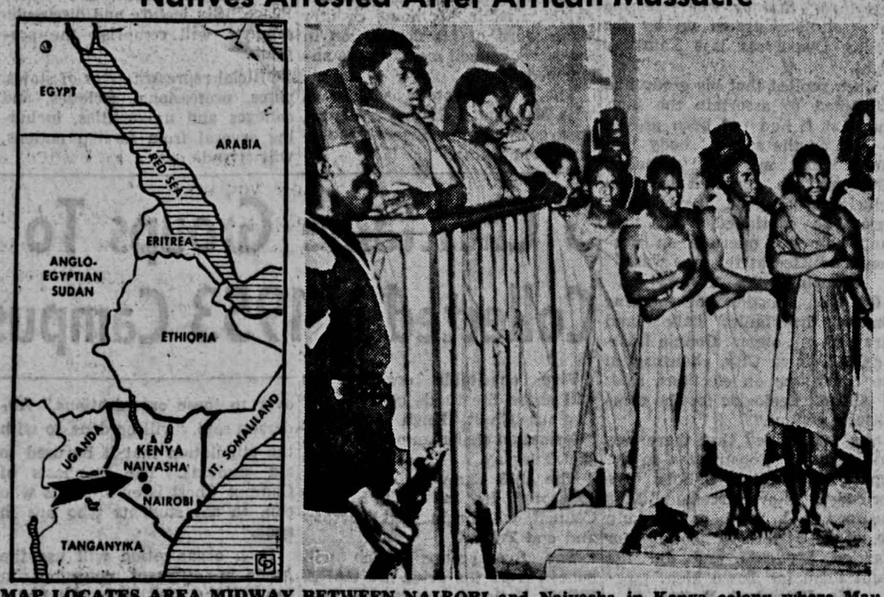
Court officials, according to the figures gathered by CCH, expect that the number filed for the present fiscal year ending June 30 will be 8,900, a rise of 30 per cent over the 6,870 cases filed during the previous fiscal year. The next year is expected to produce a high of 9,800 cases.

The tax court is the only place a taxpayer can appeal a final demand of the bureau of internal revenue for additional taxes without first paying the extra tax requested. In other courts, he must pay the deficiency first and then sue for refund.

The tax court consists of 16 judges and a chief judge who reviews each opinion before it is published, (usually within 30 days). If the chief judge decides that the full court should review the finding, its publication is delayed until such action takes place.

The losing battle to keep abreast of the avalanche of cases followed a low point in filings, 3,077 in fiscal 1946. The backlog at the end of that year was 5,469 cases. This increased to 9,507 by July 1, 1951, and then to the 1,487 figure last July.

Natives Arrested After African Massacre



MAP LOCATES AREA MIDWAY BETWEEN NAIROBI and Naivasha in Kenya colony where Mau Mau terrorists massacred an estimated 200 of their fellow African natives, roaming a seven-mile strip in an orgy of burning and killing in which men, women and babes in arms were hacked to pieces. At Naivasha, 55 miles north of Nairobi, five native policemen were murdered during a raid on a police station, and 50 rifles, a dozen submachine guns and other arms and ammunition were seized. Photo shows Kenya tribesmen under arrest recently and charged with murder in Naivasha. Britain is sending more troops to the colony.

No Limit Bout?

Universities Need Freedom Of Expression, Report Says

The faculties of our universities must be guaranteed freedom of expression, and the reasons for the guarantee must be understood by the public, according to a report released Tuesday by The Association of American Universities in which SUI holds membership.

Setting forth the nature and function of the university, the report says that even in the face of popular disapproval, timidity should not lead a scholar or a teacher to stand silent when he must speak in matters of truth and conscience, particularly in his own special field of study. At the same time it emphasizes the responsibility of university faculties in appointments and promotions.

"Appointment to a university position and retention after appointment require not only professional competence but involve the affirmative obligation of being diligent and loyal in citizenship," the report states. "Above all, a scholar must have integrity and independence. This renders impossible adherence to such a regime as that of Russia and its satellites. No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university. Since present membership in the Communist party requires the acceptance of these principles and methods, such membership extinguishes the right to a university position."

37 Universities Are Members

Organized 53 years ago, The Association of American Universities consists of 37 leading American and Canadian universities and speaks for its members on policy matters of common interest. Its president is Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton university. The report, entitled "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties," is being released after six months preparation.

The association, in defining "academic freedom" says that free enterprise is as essential to intellectual as to economic progress.

"A university must be hospitable to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints, relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of truth," the report states. "Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence."

Academic freedom, therefore, must be guaranteed to faculty members, who must continue to examine all ideas, even unpopular, abhorrent and dangerous ones, on the same theory that deadly diseases and enemy military potentials are studied to perfect defenses against them, the report continues.

Must Meet Requirements

Faculty members who meet the requirements of citizenship, competence and good taste, it adds, are entitled to "all the protection the full resources of the university can provide:" Present members of the Communist party and those who follow the party line and silence criticism of it in classrooms, have no right in American universities, and forfeit university support that must always be given in defense of true academic freedom.

Universities should maintain the "highest" standards of appointments and promotions and should "re-examine" the qualifications of professors invoking the Fifth amendment against self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions, who should bear a heavy burden of proof of their fitness to continue teaching, the report continues. But it warns against loss of that freedom which has made it possible for the universities to confer great benefits upon society and the country.

Without referring to any particular congressional committee, the association urges the universities to cooperate with legislative inquiries, and to meet any abuse therein by appealing to public opinion rather than non-cooperation or defiance. But it notes that free speech is vital to the American system and the general welfare.

Calls For Cooperation

The association calls on universities to cooperate fully with law enforcement agencies when faculty members are charged with violating the law.

"Unless a faculty member violates a law, however, his discipline or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assumed by political authority," the report says. "Discipline on the basis of irresponsible accusations or suspicion can never be condoned. It is as damaging to the public welfare as it is to academic integrity. The university is competent to establish a tribunal to determine the facts and fairly judge the nature and degree of any trespass upon academic integrity, as well as to determine the penalty such trespass merits."

While asserting that professors are not entitled to special privileges, but are subject to the same penalties as other persons for violations of the law, the association also counsels that they should not be subject to special discriminations, such as special loyalty oaths that others are not obliged to take.

Shares 'Profound Concern'

The association avows that it shares the "profound concern" of the American people over an international conspiracy and police state which would destroy all free institutions, including the universities.

Communist seizure of power by thought control, propaganda based upon force, falsehood and deceit, and world-wide revolution, it adds, would create conditions under which "no scholar could adequately disseminate knowledge or pursue investigation in the effort to make further progress toward truth."

The association says that loyal citizenship, integrity and independence as well as professional competence, are requisites for appointment and retention in a university position. It holds these first named qualities to be incompatible with membership in the Communist party or adherence to Soviet Russia or its satellites.

Professor Is Layman

But outside of his special field, it says, a professor should remember he is only a layman and express himself accordingly. The report also points out that academic freedom does not include freedom from criticism and is not a "shield" for those who break the law. It says there is a line where "freedom' or "privilege" begins to be qualified by legal "duty' and "obligation," and the determination of that line is the function of the legislature and courts.

It says the professor owes his university and colleagues and the public "complete candor and perfect integrity, precluding any kind of clandestine or conspiratorial activities." University faculties as well as governing boards have public obligations, it points out, because of public benefits they enjoy, including support of state universities by public funds and aid to endowed universities by tax exemptions.

Final Draft Prepared

At a special meeting of the association in New York last month, a day was devoted to discussion of the first draft, and the final draft was prepared later in consultation with the association's executive committee. This consists of Dodds, J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota and association vice-president, and C. W. de Kiewiet, president of the University of Rochester and association secretary.

The final draft was approved by all association members on Tuesday, March 24, 1953.

Interpreting the News

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

President Eisenhower's statement that the Korean ammunition situation is all right for the type of operation going on there was strikingly coincidental with battle reports suggesting that the type of operation may be facing a serious Chinese-imposed change.

The top brass in Korea and Japan expressed disbelief that renewed heavy fighting marked the beginning of a really big Chinese spring offensive.

But the Reds were striking, in the greatest force for months, at the outposts of the United Nations defenses of Seoul. It was the type of operation which precedes a general offensive, whether that is the Chinese intention or not.

Communists Use Stalemate

Uppermost in the minds of those who attempted to assay the situation was the known fact that the Communists have all along been using the stalemate accompanying the true negotiations to build up their strength. Would American and Allied troops have sufficient ammunition, in any and every category, if an offensive did develop?

The answer to that involves even graver political problems than would accompany even the loss of a little territory in Korea. For a continuing shortage would involve the vaunted industrial ability and willingness of the U.S. to meet the challenge of Red aggression everywhere.

Winston Churchill has described the American atom bomb as the greatest deterrent against a Russian-made war. But a more fundamental analysis is that, while Russia and America might start a war on relatively even terms of materiel of all *sorts, the time it* would take Russia to equal overall American production ability is the real deterrent.

America Not Soft

Any indication that America is "soft" in her determination to use this ability might produce a disastrous miscalculation, in the Kremlin, just as indications of softness toward defense of Korea contributed to the miscalculation of 1950.

None of the statements about the ammunition situation make it clear whether production for Korea is now geared to statemate—the President's words sound a little that way—or to preparation for the worst. The prevailing army opinion seems to be that it now has a good program under way after being handicapped for a long time by the political effort to maintain a balance between guns and butter.

A good guess based on the many conflicting statements is that the situation is somewhere between the one of a year ago, when certain types of ammunition had to be rationed, and the one which might develop tomorrow with a need to keep every barrel hot.

Iowan To Handle Refugee Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) —An Iowa grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Houghton, Monday was appointed to handle refugee problems of Middle East and Far East nations for the mutual security administration.

Mutual security director Harold E. Stassen said she would "have additional responsibilities in connection with studies of U.S. immigration policies and practices."

Mrs. Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1950 to 1952, was Iowa "Mother of the Year" in 1948 and was voted the most distinguished woman of Iowa in 1946.

Her family consists of three sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Houghton's home is in Red Oak.

official daily BULLETIN
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 131

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

Thursday, April 2

12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Easter recess.

Tuesday, April 7

7:30 a.m.—Resumption of classes

Friday, April 10

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Ring 'Round the Moon", theatre.

Saturday, April 11

4:00 p.m. — Lecture: Dr. Kuriyan, "India's Position in the Modern World," Shambaugh lecture room.

7:00-12:00 p.m. — Campus Carnival, field house.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Ring 'Round the Moon," theatre.

Sunday, April 12

8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Picturesque Siam," Macbride auditorium.

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 1, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Protestant Thought
9:20 Etchings in Poetry
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Baker's Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 European Conversation
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Froggy Hollow Farm
11:15 The City "Civil Defense"
11:30 Constant Invader
11:45 Headlines in Chemistry
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Land of the Hawkeyes
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Errand of Mercy
3:15 Report from Europe
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 Men Behind the Melody
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 University Student Forum
7:30 Ways of Mankind
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Apr-June 1953

Bridge Tournament Winners Examine Plaque

(Daily Iowan Photo)

SHIRLEY ALBRECT, P3, HARTLEY, REPRESENTING the Union Board bridge committee, shows the plaque bearing their names to the four SUI winners in the national intercollegiate bridge tournament. Holding certificates awarded to them for winning are, left to right, Jan Finlayson, A3, Mason City, and Betty Stanzel, A3, Sac City, east-west winners, and Jack Jeffers, E2, Tipton, and Jim Grady, E3, Tipton, north-south winners. The plaque will be retained by the Iowa Memorial Union.

YWCA Helps Students By Service Programs

University women, who are members of the YWCA, are given the opportunity to serve the student body by participating in any of the eight service program sponsoring campus, hospital, religious, and international projects.

As a service organization, the YWCA has a twofold purpose in serving the student body. First, the organization feels the students need to be exposed to programs that will provide stabilizing values which *will aid* students in preserving and developing personality in this changing university community.

Secondly, the YWCA programs are planned to meet the needs and interests of the student body. The Y serves and gives others the chance to serve. Lectures and discussion series inform the students of topics vital to them. The YWCA Thanksgiving and Christmas services and hospital service give students a psychological satisfaction.

Give Experience

Cabinet positions give the students experience in co-operation and administration. They are filled each year by applications.

The newly elected officers governing the YWCA for the 1953-54 term are Adele Cockshoot, A3, Atlantic, president; Sarah Adams, A3, Omaha, Neb., vice-president; Donna Lee Johnston, A3, Riceville, secretary-treasurer; Helen Stoltz, A2, Ottumwa, finance chairman, and Marge Hahn, A2, Cedar Rapids, freshman Y chairman.

Service projects include hospital board, Freshman Y, summer projects, world relations, social chairman and social action, religious emphasis and the Major in Marriage series.

Positions Listed

Other cabinet positions include the office hostess, Currier contacts, publicity chairman, and art chairman.

Two of the most important programs set up by the YWCA are the Major in Marriage and Philosophy of Life discussion series open to both SUI students and faculty.

The Major in Marriage lecture series is presented both semesters. Prof. Woodrow Morris, assistant dean of student affairs of college of medicine, discussed the various steps leading to marriage, economic and religious aspects of marriage, mixed marriages and happy married life, in five lectures from Oct. 8 to Nov. 5.

Spoken Hygiene

Dr. William C. Keetel, obstetrics and gynecology department, University hospitals, spoke on marriage hygiene, illustrating his talks with slides and movies, for the spring session from Feb. 18 to March 18.

The Philosophy of Life series is a project of the religious emphasis committee. The "This I Believe" talks are presented to acquaint the students with the goals and philosophies of various campus officials.

Speakers for the last semester have been Dean Mason Ladd, of the college of law; M. L. Huit, director of student affairs; Prof. George W. Stewart, of the physics department; Prof. Ralph W. Greenlaw, of the history department, and Rev. Henry Lampe, former Korean missionary.

Supported by Funds

The YWCA is supported by funds from interested persons, students and special projects. The YWCA and the YMCA are in charge of the *food* concession at the annual Campus Carnival every spring. The organization sells corsages for the Homecoming festivities and for the Mother's day weekend. Other funds are received from contributions at the Silver Tea. The group conducts a tour of homes representing various types of interior decoration as another source of income.

These contributions and financial projects enable the YWCA to sponsor many worthy projects and serves the SUI student body.

5 Students Pledged To Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, has announced the pledging of 5 men.

They are Craig Penny, A2, Iowa City; Robert Stack, A2, Iowa City; Robert Overholtder, A3, Ida Grove; William Gleason, C3, New Hampton, and Richard Gaston, C3, Peterson.

Christian Council Presents WSUI Morning Chapel

Wayne Moldenhauer, D2, Charles City, will speak on "The Garden of Gethsemane," today on the Morning chapel service at 8 a.m. over WSUI. Helen Stoltz, A2, Ottumwa, will be the soloist.

The "Morning Chapel" services this week are sponsored by the Student Christian Council.

Duane Hedges, A4, Ottumwa, will speak on "The Trial" Thursday morning, and will be assisted by Carl Zimmerman, A4, Waterloo. Charlotte Kavidera, A3, will be the soloist.

Jacob DeRyke, G, Iowa City, will speak Friday morning on "The Denial." Wayne Jipson, A4, Elkader will sing "Were You There."

Virgil Hancher Jr., A4, Iowa City, will speak on "The Crucifixion," Saturday morning. Richard Buxton, A3, Iowa City, will sing a solo.

Wendell Stevens, M1, Mason City, spoke Monday morning on "The Triumphal Entry." Bill Shores Jr., A4, Kinlock, Mo., sang "The Holy City." "The Last Supper" was the topic of Gordon Johnson, A1, Humboldt, Tuesday morning. Stan Mills, A2, Joy, Ill., sang "Take Thou the Bread of Life."

Concert Singer To Perform Here

Robert Rounseville, former dance band vocalist who has been featured in concert and operatic roles recently, wil present the third Iowa City Music association concert April 10 in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m.

Rounseville began singing with the New York City opera company in 1948 after singing with dance bands, musical comedies and in night clubs.

He has sung and acted the role of Hoffman in the film version of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." He also played the Rake in the world premier of Auden-Stravinsky's opera "The Rakes Progress" in Venice, Italy in 1951.

Matrix Table Banquet Scheduled for May 8

The annual journalism Matrix Table banquet will be Friday, May 8, SUI's chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority, has announced.

The banquet will be held in the Jefferson hotel.

The program will be highlighted by the announcement of the new editor of The Daily Iowan. Also included will be the presentation of the sweetheart of Theta Sigma Phi and the presentation of journalism awards.

Virginia Vavra, A4, Cedar Rapids, is chairman of the date and program committee. Assisting her are Jo Ann Packey, A4, Des Moines; Fredde Eslick, A3, Mason City; Betty Sager, A3, Bloomfield; Cherie Walkup, A3, Perry; Connie Hastings, A3, Iowa City, and Jean Norris, G, Prairie View, Tex.

The decorations and tables committee is headed by Nancy Barker, A3, Sac City, with Sandra Armstrong, A3, Centerville; Connie Garniss, A3, Hanson, Mass., and Marie Kaufman, A3, Wayland, assisting.

Sarah Adams, A3, Omaha, Neb., is chairman of the promotion and mailing committee. Committee members are Shirlee Davis, A3, Waterloo; Mary Donai, A3, Des Moines, and Johnsine Muhl, A3, Oskaloosa.

Holy Week Series To Feature Talk By Local Minister

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, of the Iowa City Congregational church, will speak on "More Than Conquerors" at the third session of the Holy Week meetings held at the Englert theater, today from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Contributions may be given in the theater lobby and all donations above expenses will be given to the flood relief fund for Holland and Belgium.

The Rev. Fernando A. Laxamana, of the First Federated church in Oxford is scheduled to speak Thursday.

The series is sponsored by an International Christian Laymen's committee.

Phi Kappa Tells Pledging of 6 Men

Phi Kappa, social fraternity, has announced the pledging of six men.

They are Bob Vanderwicken, A1, Sioux City; George Wickstrom, A1, Sioux City; Ronald Goltz, A1, Sioux City; Bill Hoyer, A1, Humboldt; Tom Evers, A1, Dyersville, and John Stegman, A1, Marshalltown.

Pledge officers elected by the group are Hoyer, president; Vanderwicken, vice-president, and Don Black, A2, Minneapolis, social chairman.

HARPER IN HOSPITAL

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union and school of fine arts, was admitted to University hospitals Monday morning. He has been suffering from a prolonged cold.

Pinned, Chained And Engaged

PINNED

Shirley Iten, A4, Clinton, Delta Delta Delta, to Tony Anthony, A3, Council Bluffs, Phi Delta Theta.

Vivian Nelson, A2, Princeton, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Dick Briceland, A4, Iowa City, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sharon Kriens, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jon Thoreson, M1, Dubuque, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Lauralie Pilcher, A2, Davenport, Kappa Alpha Theta, to David McFarren, E3, Iowa State college.

Deloras Carr, C4, Estherville, to Bob Jenner, C4, Wilton Junction, Delta Sigma Pi.

Rita Langskov, N3, Santa Barbara, Calif., to Jim Maggert, C3, Afton, Beta Sigma Psi.

CHAINED

Barbara Moore, A4, Flossmoor, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Harry Robinson, A2, Cedar Rapids.

ENGAGED

Mardelle Halverson, A2, West Union, Alpha Delta Pi, to Jack Schatz, West Union.

Delta Gamma Heads Sorority Scholarship For 1st Semester

The overall scholastic average for the 13 SUI social sororities during the 1952 fall semester was 2.597, or .087 above the all women's average of 2.508, Ted McCarrel, registrar has announced.

Delta Gamma was first with a chapter average of 2.8; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta tied for second with 2.67; Gamma Phi Beta was third with a 2.66 and Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta tied for fourth with a 2.65 average.

The top averages for the active chapters, as distinguished from total membership of each sorority, were as follows: first, Delta Gamma, 2.89; second, Gamma Phi Beta, 2.76; third, Chi Omega, 2.66, and fourth, Delta Delta Delta, 2.65.

In the pledge classes, Kappa Kappa Gamma led with a 2.87 grade average. Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta tied for second with a 2.69 average; Delta Gamma was third with a 2.65 and Pi Beta Phi was fourth with a 2.61.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

Jean Weems, A2, Waterloo, has been appointed chairman of the University Women's association foreign student committee, and Sally Rehnberg, A2, Clinton, chairman of the service committee.

Dames Club Sets Meeting, Bridge

The University Dames club will play baby bridge for beginners and regular bridge following a business meeting, April 4, on the sun porch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Other events scheduled for the month are the book club, April 16; hobby club, April 23, and baby bridge, April 30.

The last meeting has been rescheduled for April 30 instead of April 12 due to Easter vacation.

Engineers To Hear Military Tactician Talk

Col. Robert W. Fritz, of the military science and tactics department, will speak today at a luncheon meeting of Engineering Luncheon club. The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Fritz will discuss the military construction in Korea and his talk will be illustrated by slides.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the international relations study group of the Iowa City Women's club, originally scheduled for this Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, April 16. The group will meet at 2 p.m. in the clubrooms.

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Them's Fightin' Words!

ONCE there was a big, muscular fellow named Joe Schlumph. He was full-back on the football team, captain of the baseball team, and star of the basketball team. He had a roommate named Freddie, who spent more time reading books than Joe did sewing letters onto his sweaters.

One day, Freddie came running in. He was obviously greatly excited. "Joe!", he panted, wiping the steam from his horn-rimmed glasses. "Guess what! I've just found the perfect shirts for all college men! They're brand new . . . and they're great for dates or cla--"

"I know," replied Joe. "Van Heusen's new short collar styles. They're the latest thing this year . . . and those smart short collars go perfectly with college clothes."

"Well," said Freddie, "that's not all. They've got one called the Van Karon that's the epitome of good looks. It has a diminutive collar that flatters anyone's cervical region. And it sets off your cravat impeccably!"

"Honest Injun?", said Joe.

"What's more," said Freddie, "they have a comprehensive collection of neoteric collar styles, including short spreads, short eyelets, short button-downs . . . plus short collars with regular or orbed points. And, you can get the new Van Heusen Short Collar Shirts in a myriad of smart new colors. They're so handsome they'll make any college man look like an oligarch!"

"An oligarch?", said Joe. "Well I don't care. *I'm gonna buy some anyway!*"

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American Cancer Society
The Daily Iowan

Rose Bowl Renewal Virtually Assured

Purdue, Iowa Add Votes To Back Continuation

CHICAGO (AP)—Purdue climbed aboard the Rose Bowl bandwagon Tuesday with a vote that virtually assured continuation of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference football series on New Year's day for at least another three years.

The Boilermakers, who tied for the 1952 title but lost the Pasadena plum to co-champion Wisconsin, voted officially in favor of resuming the bowl games. The faculty vote was 185 to 70.

Purdue thus reversed its stand of three years ago when it opposed the current series which expires with the 1954 New Year's day contest.

Approval Apparent

The Lafayette, Ind., school's affirmative vote apparently assured the required 6-4 majority needed in the Big Ten for conference approval.

The conference, after each member votes on whether to renew the bowl rivalry, will give its formal answer at the annual spring meeting in Champaign, Ill., May 28-30.

This now appears to be only a formality. With Purdue's "Yes," a 6-4 margin in favor of renewing the pact seems certain.

Illini, Ohio First

Illinois and Ohio State were first to announce approval, the former conditionally on the basis that the same Big Ten team be eligible for the Rose Bowl only once made the same condition.

Iowa Tuesday announced through Commissioner K. L. Wilson that it had voted in the affirmative.

Only Indiana and Michigan have not yet announced a vote, but both schools were supporters of the series when it was originated in 1946 under a five-year contract and extended for another three years.

Negative Votes

Voting against renewal are Wisconsin, the first Big Ten school to lose in the Rose Bowl last New Year's, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan State.

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team in 1952, will become eligible for the Big Ten football title for the first time in 1953 and is a favored contender to win it and get the Pasadena trip.

Purdue's vote Tuesday was the key. If the school's faculty had disapproved, it would have doomed the Rose Bowl series with a 5-5 deadlock in the conference. A majority was needed to carry it.

★ ★ ★

Hawk Ballot Is Unamious

By Staff Writer

Iowa officially became the third Big Ten school to vote in favor of resuming the Rose Bowl pact with the West Coast Tuesday.

Nevertheless the unanimous Hawkeye support took a back seat to that of previously questionable Purdue after delay of confirmation release by Big Ten commissioner K. L. Wilson.

Paul Blommers, chairman of Iowa's athletic board, said Tuesday that the board had actually voted approval several weeks ago but had withheld announcement pending that of the conference office in Chicago.

He said, "We of the board were under the impression that the invitation to renew the pact had been tendered to the conference as a group by the West Coast and that the announcement of acceptance or refusal would come as a conference release."

"Therefore we made no announcement and sent the results immediately to Wilson."

Blommers said the voice vote of the board was unanimous with no negative votes cast.

The 13 man board is composed of Blommers, Dean Sidney Winter, college of commerce, Prof. A. T. Craig, department of mathematics, Dean F. M. Dawson, college of engineering, Prof. George Easton, college of dentistry, Dean Mason Ladd, college of law, Prof. James Jones, college of pharmacy, Prof. Stewart Cullen, college of medicine, Dean Bruce Mahan, extension division, and Fred Ambrose, university business manager.

Others are Paul Brechler, director of athletics, and two alumni representatives, Walter L. Stewart of Des Moines and Dr. Wayne Foster of Cedar Rapids.

Neither alumni representative was present for the vote.

★ ★ ★

Bowl Association Anticipates Renewal

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Tournament of Roses association anticipates a renewal of the Pacific Coast conference-Big Ten football pact after the Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1954, tournament chairman Lathrop K. Leishman said Tuesday.

'We were very happy to learn that Purdue and Iowa voted for the pact," said Leishman, "and we feel certain that the two remaining schools, Michigan and Indiana, will likewise ratify it.

"We expected Northwestern to vote against it, but were were gravely disappointed at Wisconsin's action, for all the Wisconsin people concerned were very happy with their visit here last New Year's.

"However, we'll have a Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1, 1955, regardless of the eventual outcome of the Big Ten vote."

Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue and Iowa have voted for renewal of the pact.

HODGES TO SPECIALIST

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Gil Hodges, Brooklyn first baseman, will visit a specialist in Mobile today to have a mysterious foot ailment diagnosed. Hodges has been unable to play the last three days because of swollen ankles.

Rocky Off Form As Championship Defense Nears

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) —Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano either is playing possum in training, or his spar-mates have something Jersey Joe Walcott should know about.

Marciano looked anything but sharp in Tuesday's workout against two purported punch-absorbers at his camp on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan.

Ten days remain before Marciano defends his title against Walcott at the Chicago Stadium.

His first rival, agile Tommy Harrison, bloodied Marciano's nose in the opening minute of their two-round skirmish. Rocky wound up with two rounds against Billy Noble, an ex-Nebraska football star.

The best that could be said for Rocky was that he kept boring in persistently after being beaten to the punch regularly by Harrison and Noble.

Manager Al Weill said "It was a good workout."

"Rocky has never knocked over a sparring partner since he was a pro," explained trainer Charlie Goldman. "He's just getting in shape. So does that call for knocking somebody out?"

WESTFALL PLACES 8th

Bernie Westfall, Iowa's flying rings man on the Hawkeye gymnastics team finished out his college competition Saturday, by winning eighth place honors in the NCAA meet at Syracuse. Westfall placed eighth in the finals out of 30 competitors, ahead of Big Ten title championship holder, Carl Rintz of Michigan.

Record Prep Track Field Here Saturday

Another big high school indoor track meet will take place in the Iowa field house Saturday when some 1,200 of the state's class A and AA trackmen compete for titles in their respective classes.

A double meet will be held this week comparable to the B and C meets last week, and 55 of the state's larger schools will be represented. There will be 16 scoring events for each division, and in each event the class A representatives will compete ahead of the AA.

There are 36 AA and 19 A schools entered in the meet.

West Des Moines was the 1952 class B champion, but the Tigers have moved into the A division with a revision of the class distinctions. This year classes AA and C have been included in the track competition, giving the state four divisions.

Davenport, which won the 1952 indoor class A crown, will be competing in the AA section Saturday. The Blue Devils will not be the favorite in their section, however.

Clinton, the new Mississippi Valley indoor champs, and North Des Moines have been tabbed as favorites to replace Davenport.

Saturday afternoon's schedule will include finals in the 440-yard run, two mile relay, pole vault, shot put and broad jump. There will also be preliminary and semifinal heats in the dashes and both hurdle events.

The following are the schools entered:

CLASS A

Albia, Bettendorf, Clarion, Clinton (Lyons), Denison, Grinnell, Hampton, Iowa Falls, Maquoketa, Marion, Mt. Pleasant, New Hampton, Oelwein, Red Oak, Vinton, Washington, Waverly, West Des Moines (Valley) and Winterset.

CLASS AA

Ames, Boone, Burlington, Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids (Franklin, McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson), Centerville, Chariton, Charles City, Clinton, Council Bluffs (Jefferson), Davenport, Davenport (St. Ambrose), Decorah, Des Moines (Dowling, East, Lincoln, North, Roosevelt, Tech), Dubuque, Dubuque (Loras), Fairfield, Ft. Madison, Iowa City, Keokuk, Marshalltown, Muscatine, Newton, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Sioux City (Central), Spencer, and Waterloo (West).

Baseball Openers On TV Network

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Major league baseball's opening game April 13 will be carried on a nation-wide television network for the first time in history, the Falstaff Brewing corporation said Tuesday.

The brewery, as sponsor, said the game between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium in Washington would be telecast over a 15-station network in major cities of the nation.

A spokesman for the Brewery said Dizzy Dean and Bud Blattner will be paired for the play-by-play telecast which will be carried by the American Broadcasting Co.

Stations on the network will include KSD-TV, St. Louis; KMTV, Omaha, and WHBF-TV, Rock Island, Ill.

BROWNS SIGN CATLIN

CLEVELAND (AP)— The Cleveland Browns said Tuesday they had signed Tom Catlin, 195-pound Oklahoma center.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Thorpe Funeral Next Week

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Funeral services for Jim Thorpe, great American athlete, probably will be held early next week.

The Red Cross is trying to get two sons, Philip, 24, and William, 23, home from their army posts in Korea in time for the funeral. Another son, Richard, 18, in the navy, is believed en route to the South Pacific. A fourth son, John, 15, is at Chemawa Indian school near Salem, Ore.

Thorpe died Saturday of a heart attack at his home in suburban Lomita.

He was an almost legendary figure in the sports world.

Runner, kicker, passer, he was a sensation on the Carlisle Indian football team. In 1912 at the Stockholm Olympics Thorpe distinguished himself as the world's greatest track and field performer by winning both the decathlon and the pentathlon.

King Gustav V of Sweden told him, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world."

Hawks Drop 2d Extra Inning Duel in Arizona, 5-4, in 10

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

TUCSON — Eddie Aros drove in the tieing and game-winning runs as the University of Arizona took another extra-inning baseball victory from Iowa here Tuesday, 5-4.

Aros lofted a long fly ball in the eighth inning that scored Claude Wheeler with the tieing run. Then with two away in the 10th Aros singled sharply to left to bring Hugh McMullan across with the winning run.

A brilliant pitching duel between Eddie Moraga of Arizona and Ronald Schaeffer of Iowa featured Tuesday's game. Schaeffer held Arizona hitless and scoreless for the first four innings and held a 2-0 lead until the fifth.

An infield error, a hit batter and a well-executed squeeze play helped Iowa to the two runs with the benefit of only one base hit.

Arizona tied up the game in the fifth when Rudy Castro doubled and scored on Ronald Capp's fielding error at shortstop. Gus Stiles then singled in a second run.

Jack Lundquist, hitting his second home run in two games, gave Iowa its 4-2 lead in the sixth. Lundquist homered 360-feet over the fence in right field.

In the seventh the Hawks threatened again as the first batter singled, but Rudy Castro started a brilliant double play to quash the threat. Again in the eighth Lundquist singled to start another rally. Ed Lindsay followed him and smashed a long line drive that was curving away to the left field line when Aros sped over and speared the ball in a sensational play.

Arizona tied up the game in the eighth when McMullan led-off with a single, was moved around by Wheeler's single and then came in on Schaefer's wild pitch. After one away Aros flied to left to score Wheeler and make it 4-4.

For Arizona McMullan led off with a single to deep shortstop and then put himself in scoring position by stealing second. Wheeler and Russ Gragg were retired in order on infield plays and once more it was left up to Aros.

★ ★ ★

Box

IOWA	ab	h	po	a	ARIZONA	ab	h	po	a
S'ger, 2b	5	1	3	3	M'llan, 2b	4	2	3	5
W'ron, 3b	5	0	3	4	Wh'ler, 3b	5	1	1	2
Hess, rf	3	1	0	0	Gragg, 1b	5	0	17	1
L'quist, cf	4	2	0	0	Aros, lf	4	1	1	0
L'say, lf	4	1	0	0	Z'ovich, c	3	1	5	0
H'berg, c	3	0	6	0	Castro, ss	3	1	2	3
Capps, ss	4	0	0	4	A'trong, rf	4	0	1	1
Miller, 1b	3	1	17	0	Stiles, cf	4	1	0	0
S'effer, p	4	0	0	6	Moraga, p	3	0	0	4
Totals	35	6	29*	17	Totals	35	7	30	16

*2 out when winning run scored in 10th

Iowa	002	002	000	0—4
Arizona	000	020	020	1—5

Errors—Wheeler, Gragg, Capps. Runs batted in—Hess, Lundquist 2, Aros 2, Stiles. Two-base hit—Castro. Home run—Lundquist. Stolen bases—McMullan, Hess. Sacrifices—Hess, Moraga. Double plays—Armstrong to Gragg; Castro, McMullan and Gragg; Waldron to Miller. Left on base—Iowa 4, Arizona 6.

Base on balls—Schaeffer 4, Moraga 1. Strike outs—Schaefer 5, Moraga 5. Hit by pitched ball—Miller by Moraga. Winner, Moraga; Loser, Schaefer.

Umpires—Carrol and Behringer. Time—2:22. Attendance—850.

Baseball Briefs

BRAVES POUND ROBERTS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)— The Milwaukee Braves pounded Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies' mound ace, for 11 hits and a 9-6 win in an exhibition game Tuesday.

Reliefer Kent Peterson was able to hold the Braves, keeping them scoreless in the seventh and eighth, but rookie Jack Sanford surrendered the last three Brave runs in the ninth.

The Phillies batted around in the seventh against veteran left-hander Warren Spahn, scoring four runs on five hits, three Milwaukee errors and a wild pitch.

★ ★ ★

DETROIT SLAPS A'S

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers closed their exhibition play in Florida against major league opposition with a 13-7 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics Tuesday.

Detroit put on a seven-run rally in the seventh inning to clinch the game and keep atop the Grapefruit circuit standings with a 13-5 record.

★ ★ ★

YANKS WHIP DODGERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — With Ewell Blackwell hurling brilliantly, the New York Yankees whipped Brooklyn Tuesday, 4-2.

The triumph clinched the Florida phase of the exhibition series between the clubs in favor of the New York nine, three games to two. They play three more in New York next week.

★ ★ ★

CINCINNATI WINS

Orlando, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds clipped Dean Stone, rookie left-hander, for four runs in the last two innings to defeat Washington, 6-3, Tuesday in the final Florida exhibition game for both teams as they launched an eight-game series en route home.

★ ★ ★

CUBS DEFEAT BROWNS

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs' Bob Rush came within one putout of a full nine-inning pitching performance Tuesday as the Cubs defeated the St. Louis Browns 5-3.

Rush had yielded only three hits until the ninth inning, when Vic Wertz' sixth homer of the exhibition season drove in the Browns' three runs. Dutch Leonard relieved successfully after the Browns came up with two more singles against Rush.

★ ★ ★

INDIANS WIN 6th STRAIGHT

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians reeled off their sixth straight victory by defeating the New York Giants, 11-5, before a crowd of 12,812 on a field completely surrounded by snow Tuesday.

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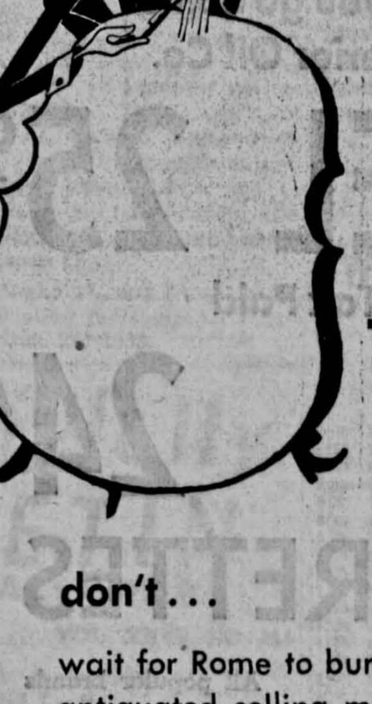

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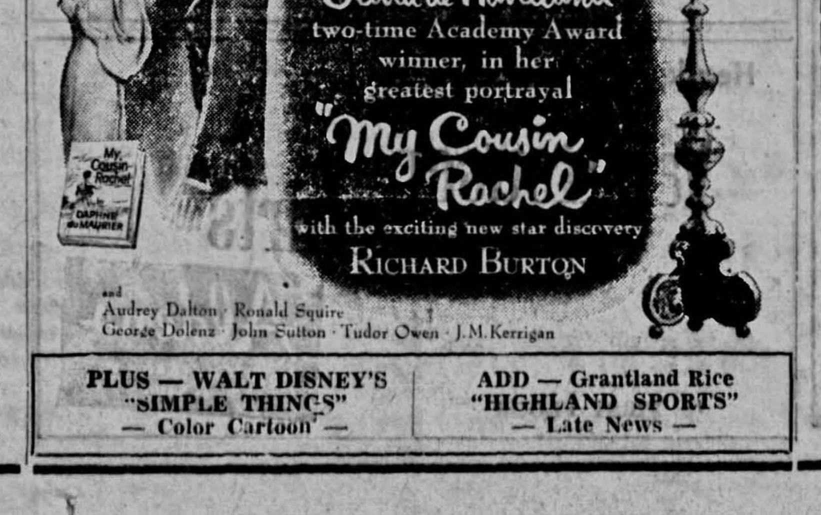

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Week-Long English Manhunt Ends with Arrest of Christie

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard's big manhunt got results Tuesday and James R. Christie, 55, was formally charged with murder in the investigation of the strangling of six women at his old flat on grubby Notting Hill.

Arrested by a lone constable beside the Thames river only five miles from the grim "house of murder," the mild-looking clerk was booked on a charge of murdering his wife, Ethel, 54, one of the victims.

Her body was found last week under the floorboards of their kitchen. The bodies of three younger women were found walled up in the flat and the bones of at least two other victims were recovered from ash cans buried in the garden.

Arraignment Today

Christie is accused of killing his wife "on or about Dec. 14." He will be arraigned in magistrate's court today.

Unshaven, shabbily dressed and hungry, the man whom Notting Hill dwellers called a perfect gentleman because he always tipped his hat to ladies surrendered meekly to constable Thomas Ledger, who recognized him from newspaper pictures and asked him to came along to a police station for questioning.

Charge Follows Questions

Scotland Yard, in sending out a nation-wide alarm, had said only that it wanted Christie to help in the probe. But the formal charge was filed after he had been questioned only a few hours.

The arrest climaxed a week-long manhunt in the bizarre murder mystery that has stirred Londoners in a way recalling the days of "Jack the Ripper" who killed street women at the turn of the century.

The balding Christie readily admitted his identity to constable Ledger.

Lived In Flat

Christie lived in the shoddy ground-floor flat for almost 15 years, but gave it up and disappeared from his usual haunts in mid-March. A prospective new tenant discovered the first bodies in a wall recess last week. Then Mrs. Christie's body was found later under the kitchen floor.

The three walled-up bodies were of girls in the 20's who were well known in the night spots of the run-down district.

Bones of two women—and possibly those of another — were found buried in the rubble-strewn garden.

A police theory that all were the victims of a moon-crazed sadist developed from a report of pathologists showing that the four found in the house died about a month apart, with the last killing late in February.

JAMES R. CHRISTIE, who is suspected of slaying six women in his Notting Hill flat in London, was arrested Tuesday and booked on a charge of murdering his wife. The arrest of Christie, who is shown above, climaxed an intensive week-long manhunt in England.

Science-Religion Strife Explained by Lecturer

George Nay, a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, speaking in the First Church of Christ Scientist in Iowa City Tuesday, told a large audience the apparent conflict between science and religion arises from errors regarding the origin of existence and the nature of the universe."

The lecturer pointed out that in a sense science and religion have the same goal. Both are concerned with the ultimate explanation of reality, of the cause and laws of the universe.

He said "many advanced thinkers among physicists are already reaching out for something beyond matter for an explanation of what is real and why it exists. They will not find that explanation in the realm of matter but of spiritual sense."

Nay explained in some detail how Christian Science is applied to human needs. He made plain that it is done on the basis of discarding the physical sense of existence and recognizing that reality — true law, substance, intelligence, and being — are spiritual and of God.

Nay emphasized the importance of the Bible. "In the pages of the Bible," he said, "pure science and pure religion indeed coincide.

"Man is understood in Christian Science to be the reflection of God, the perfect child of a perfect Father," Nay said. "The corporeal mortal who may appear either sick or as a sinner is not the real, spiritual man, but merely a false concept of him," he pointed out.

Iowa City Is 3d In Safety Contest

Iowa City placed third in the 1952 all-Iowa traffic safety contest, Frank B. Ulish, state safety director, announced Monday in a letter to Iowa City police chief Edwin J. Ruppert.

The city will receive a framed certificate signed by Gov. William S. Beardsley and state safety officials.

Iowa City did not have a traffic death during 1952 and established a better accident and injuries record than in 1951. The last local traffic death occured in February, 1951.

Ulish's letter did not specify which cities won first and second place in the contest.

100 Groups Ask Use of SUI Film

A film of the 1951 general assembly in action, which was photographed by members of the SUI bureau of audio-visual instruction, has received more than 100 requests for usage by Iowa schools and clubs, according to John R. Hedges, associate director of the bureau.

The film shows how a bill becomes a law in Iowa, including its introduction, action by both houses of the legislature and signature by the governor. One scene shows the supreme court of Iowa passing on the constitutionality of a law which has been challenged.

The film was first shown to Iowa legislators in January, after which it was released for public use, Hedges said.

Increase Proposed For Supplemental Aid To Pub'ic Schools

DES MOINES (AP) — A sizeable increase in the state supplemental aid to public schools but no increase in the present amount of general aid was recommended to the Iowa house Tuesday by its appropriations committee.

The committee also suggested that the state continue to make refunds to school districts for their bus operating costs at the same levels as at present. The series of bills on these subjects was brought out by the committee after weeks of study by school aid subcommittees of the house and senate.

Rep. G. T. Kester, house appropriations committee chairman, said he would ask the house Wednesday to take up the series of three bills introduced previously to provide about $28 million in the next biennim for operating expenses and building improvements for state board of control institutions. Of the total about $11½ million a year would be provided for operating expenses.

As to general aid to public schools, the committee recommended the amount be kept at $12 million a year. Gov. William S. Beardsley had recommended an increase to $14.6 million annually. This form of aid goes to all public schools.

For supplemental aid, the committee recommended an appropriation of $3½ million a year. This form of aid, which goes only to the poorer districts, totals $2 million a year now. The governor had recommended $1.9 million annually.

As to school bus refunds, the committee recommended the same $3 million a year as provided now. The governor had suggested that the present amount be continued.

The committee also recommended an appropriation of $27,500 for the next biennim as a revolving fund for use of the state department of public instruction in administering federally - financed school lunch and veterans training programs.

Educational Subjects Selected by Leaders For Governor's Meet

Iowa lay leaders have marked school curricula, character education and educational television as their chief problem interests in their responses so far to invitations to the second annual Governor's Conference on Education at SUI Apr. 13 to 14, D. Coder, SUI conference coordinator said.

Uniting around the theme "Better Education for Iowa," more than 20 representatives chosen by the many organizations comprising the Iowa Council for Better Education are expected to attend the two-day conference in the new Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Between discussion sessions, conferees will hear addresses by state and national lay leaders in education.

In the curriculum group discussion, conferees will pool their experience and thinking around the starting question: "How can lay citizens assist in the planning of school programs which will meet the specific needs of their communities in carrying out the primary function of education?"

The character education discussion group will start with the trigger question: "How can we encourage a better understanding of the school's responsibilities for character education and religious instruction in order that the basic issues may be clearly identified and deceptive or unfounded propaganda discredited?"

For the educational television session the following problem questions have been posed: "What should Iowans do to develop educational television for homes and schools? How can television be used most effectively for education?"

Journalism Alumni Schedule Dinner In Des Moines

Alumni of the school of journalism living in the Des Moines area will hold their annual dinner and get-together Thursday night, April 9, at the Des Moines Press and Radio club.

Louis M. Rich, assistant national advertising manager of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, is serving as chairman.

The buffet dinner will be at 6:30, at a cost of $1.50. Wives, children and friends also are invited.

School of journalism faculty who will attend the dinner and convention include Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, Miss Virginia Coverdale, Prof. Arthur M. Barnes, Prof. Walter Steigleman, Prof. Edward Mason, Prof. Ellis Newsome, Prof. Carroll Coleman, Charles Barnum, Herbert Clark and Henry Africa.

Journalism school alumni who desire to attend the dinner but have not been notified should contact Louis M. Rich, care of the Des Moines Register, Des Moines, or phone him at 3-2111.

More than 100 alumni of the school live in Des Moines alone.

SUI Major To Study New AFROTC Plans In Alabama Course

Maj. Harold P. Rogers of the AFROTC department is one of 30 officer-instructors scheduled to attend a workshop April 6 through 17, that will affect the studies of some 145,000 students in the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The workshop, at the Air university, Maxwell air force base, Ala., is to be held in conjunction with the new generalized curriculum which presents an entirely new concept of education for AFROTC students.

10 Areas Represented

Three officers will represent each of the 10 AFROTC regional areas to familiarize themselves with the new generalized curriculum, new textbooks and appropriate teaching methods to be used next September when the curriculum is put into operation.

Upon completion of the primary workshops at Maxwell, the officers will return to their own areas to conduct similar schools for representatives from the other colleges in their areas who have AFROTC programs. Rogers' workshop, at SUI, will be attended by Coe college, Grinnell college, Drake university, Iowa State college and other college and university representatives from this area.

Workshop To Be Aug. 3 to 15

The local workshop will be held from Aug. 3 to 15 along with 29 similar schools attended by 600 officers throughout the nation.

The entire curriculum for all air science courses is to be changed and each officer attending the workshops will concentrate on the subjects he will teach next fall.

Following the August workshops, the 630 officers will return to their campuses to instruct the remaining 1,000 detachment officer-instructors in the new course material.

The new program involves the use of new textbooks and a general broadening of the entire AFROTC course material.

It is designed to produce an educated and rounded officer more highly qualified as a junior air force officer.

Meredith Elected To Head Society

Dr. Howard V. Meredith, professor and consultant in dental and physical growth in the college of dentistry, was elected in a two year term as president of the National Society for Research in Child Development at a meeting in Yellow Springs, O. last weekend.

Meredith also works in the Iowa Child Welfare Research institute at SUI.

Boyd R. McCandless, director of the Child Welfare Research institute, was named to a four year term as a member of the society's governing board.

AUTO WIRING BURNS

The wiring system in a 1941 Ford owned by A. J. Gibbs, 1171 Porter ave., was completely destroyed by fire Monday at 7:35 p.m. Apparently the fire was caused by a short in the system.

8 Iowa City Churches Join —

Union Easter Service Planned

The Union Easter service will be held in the First Presbyterian church Friday from noon until 3 p.m. as part of the Holy Week program.

The Union service is composed of seven 25 minute services representing the First Presbyterian church, the First Christian church, the Church of the Nazarene, the Methodist church, the First Lutheran church, the First Congregational church, the First Baptist church and the Episcopal-African church.

Other services planned by the Presbyterian church are a communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and regular morning worship at 10:45 Sunday. Easter Sunday school services will be at 9:30 a.m.

Holy week services at St. Wenceslaus church will begin at 6 a.m. today. Masses there will be at 6 and 7 a.m. High mass and Procession of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is planned for 8:30 a.m. Thursday; Mass of the Presanctified will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday; a high mass will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and on Easter Sunday solemn high mass will be at 6 a.m. Other masses Sunday will be at 8, 10, and 11:45 a.m.

Confessions will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday and on Saturday from 2 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Wenceslaus.

3 Iowa City Students Win Elk's Awards

Janie Crawford, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford, 208 Richards st., placed third among 36 winners of Elk's annual scholarship awards, Cloyde U. Shellady, state scholarship chairman for the lodge, announced Tuesday.

Sidney G. Winter jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Sidney G. Winter, 517 Templin road, and Galen E. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene, 713 Seventh ave., both won scholarship grants of $50.

As one of the top three winners, Miss Crawford won $100 and is eligible for one of the Elk's national foundation awards, which will be distributed at the 1953 grand lodge session later this spring.

Miss Crawford and Winter are students at University high school. Greene attends Iowa City high school.

Hitch-Hiker Leaves Suitcase in Auto

In a letter to The Daily Iowan, Arthur Gansuage, Iowa Falls, has reported the loss of a suitcase "carrying everything I and a friend own."

Gansuage and a companion hitch-hiked a ride with an SUI student driving a late model Ford car March 13 and accidentally left the suitcase in the car. It is known that the unidentified SUI student is an undergraduate, possibly from Forrest City, who is enrolled in the ROTC program.

Any information on the whereabouts of the missing suitcase can be mailed to Gansuage, care of general delivery, Iowa Falls.

3-Day Water Works Management Course Set

Approximately 40 representatives of Iowa water plants will return to school for three days when the annual Water Works management short course is held April 7 to 9 at SUI.

SUI faculty members and guest lecturers representing industrial and water works management will conduct the course in basic and special problems confronting management in the field.

Certificates wil be awarded to those successfully completing the course. Registrants will be housed in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

Discussions will concern office techniques, planning and financing, work simplification, on-the-job training, wage administration, job evaluation, worker selection evaluation, incentives on the job, unions and public utilities and public relations.

Guest lecturers will include: A. Bennett, division of public health engineering, Iowa State department of health, Des Moines; Roy O. Ellis, superintendent, city water department, Oskaloosa; Clifford W. Hamblin, chairman of the Iowa section of the American Water Works association, Mason City; Ralph Hartman, training director of Quaker Oats company, Cedar Rapids.

J. M. Hollingsworth, director of public relations, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, Davenport; Paul J. Houser, director, division of public health engineering, state department of health, Des Moines; Leo Louis, water works superintendent, Cedar Rapids; Dale L. Maffitt, water works manager, Des Moines, and Robert L. Morris, water analyst, state hygenic laboratory, Iowa City.

The course is sponsored by the Iowa state department of health and the Iowa section of the American Water Works asociation.

6 SUI Musicians To Present Show

Prof. Eldon Obrecht, of the SUI music department, will be the featured performer over WSUI's "Wednesday Evening Music Hour" at 8 p.m. tonight. Obrecht, who plays the string bass, will be accompanied by Prof. Norma Cross of the music department.

Also performing in tonight's program are Margaret Pendleton, instructor, pianist; Carl Lederer, instructor, violinist; Marilyn Martin, A4, West Liberty, flutist; and Maurice Fahrney, A4, Deep River.

The public is invited to attend the program which will originate from studio E in the engineering building.

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CHROME dinette set Good condition. Dial 9412.

TWO rose twist rugs, 9x12, 9x15, with pads. Dial 4813.

CHROME, combination double pop-up toaster, hotplate. Dial 9412.

BOYS Bicycle. Dial 5633.

FOUR year old washing machine, pump, new motor. Best offer. Phone 8-3754.

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RETINA T-A CAMERA AND WESTON II EXPOSURE METER left on middle window front ledge in 105 Schaeffer Hall Thursday night, March 26, by a high school student who was here for the Forensic Finals. Reward. Write Tom Helgren, Box 86, Emmetsburg, Iowa.

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PHONE 8-3292. One room furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two men. One block from business district. $42.00 per month. Utilities paid.

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LAFF-A-DAY

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"You've gotta keep changing. They build up an immunity to them."

Yes, Easter vacation begins Thursday, April 2. If you're planning to go home, have you thought about transportation? Here's a way to save money on your trip. Advertise in The Daily Iowan for riders to share the costs of gas and oil. If you're not driving yourself, save train or bus-fare by advertising in our Ride Wanted classification. Someone is sure to be going your way and will appreciate having someone to keep him company and help pay for the gas. Daily Iowan classified ads will get results for you at an extremely low cost!

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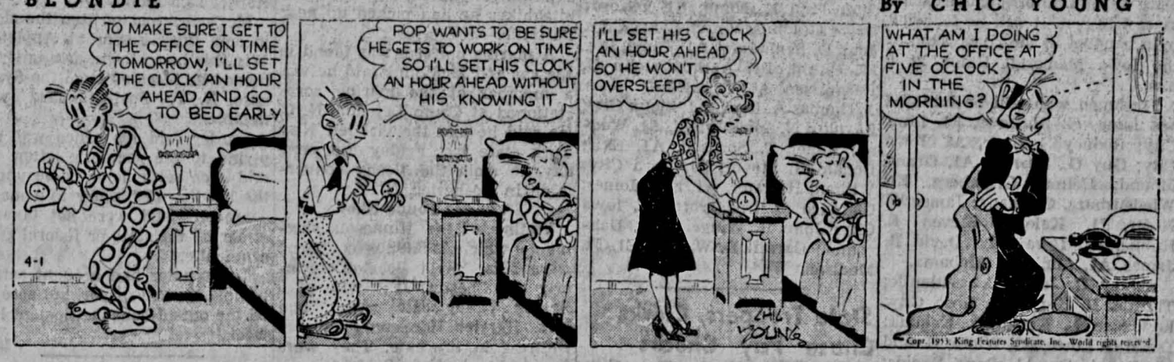

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Crew Takes Iowa Victims From Mine

LOVILIA, Ia. (AP)— While sorrowing relatives stood by, the last three bodies were brought to the surface here Tuesday afternoon in a coal mine tragedy which took five lives.

The victims were Harold Barnes, 36; Ben Nichols, 47, and James Love, 54, all of Lovilia and Gerald Lane, 59, Bussey, and Thomas Little, 48, Pershing.

Barnes, mine foreman, and Nichols, a miner, suffocated after an explosion in the mine Monday afternoon.

Love, Lane and Little were asphyxiated several hours later while on an inspection trip to attempt to determine the cause of the blast.

Mine Claims Lives

The deaths occurred in the O'Brien Coal company shaft mine.

Harry Weaver, chief of the inspection division of the U. S. bureau of mines, was reported en route here by air to head a federal inquiry into the deaths.

In addition to the federal study, a Monroe county coroner's inquest into the deaths was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today. The coroner's jury was sworn in at the mine Tuesday afternoon.

W. B. Dalrymple of Ames, a federal mine inspector, said all five died of asphyxiation in one form or another. The last three apparently died as a result of "white damp" or lack of oxygen, he said.

Barnes and Nichols had remained behind in the mine Monday afternoon after 12 other miners had left for the day. Authorities said the pair stayed to set explosive charges to loosen coal for the next day's work.

Crew Searches Mine

When they failed to come out a rescue crew entered the mine and removed the bodies after attempts to revive the pair were unsuccessful. The rescue crew, including state patrolmen Robert Glenn and Harold Ferguson as well as an Albia fire department group, remained underground 45 minutes.

Ray Capps of Duluth, Minn., also a federal inspector, said it was a miracle this rescue group was not also overcome.

It was some time after the bodies of Barnes and Nichols had been removed that an inspection party of five entered the mine. Later Thomas Wignall, Bussey, and A. B. Overturf, Lovilia, crawled to the main shaft, partly overcome. They said Love, Lane and Little had been overcome far inside the mine. They had moved Love's body part way out before they were forced to give up the rescue attempt.

Mourners View Dead Queen

REVERENTLY AND IN SILENCE, Londoners file past the catafalque of Dowager Queen Mary. Later mourners gave the "Grandmother of England" their final bows and curtseys in St. George's chapel of Windsor castle. There Queen Elizabeth II cast symbolic earth on the coffin of her beloved grandmother in the final burial ritual. Elsewhere in Britain and in other lands, funeral services were held in memory of the majestic lady who died a week ago.

Camps Offer Summer Jobs

Opportunities Available for Men, Women Students As Clerks, Guides, Leaders, Life Guards

Summer employment opportunities for men and women students at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Estes Park, Colorado; Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts; and a middle Atlantic region yet to be announced were disclosed this week by the Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association.

Students will be employed at each of the camps to carry out the many different services offered to guests. Types of work available include positions as clerks, guides, life guards, activities leaders, arts and crafts workers, and attendants of various kinds.

At the George Williams camp, located at Lake Geneva, a religious forum program wil be offered to all camp employes. The forum, under the direction of Dr. William Overholt, will provide an opportunity for group discussion and individual consultation of the problems of campus Christian work and leadership.

The college camp, founded in 1884, is owned and operated by George Williams college, Chicago. It serves as a conference, institute, and summer school center for the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., for church groups and social agencies.

In addition to its high grade conference facilities, it likewise serves as a family vacation camp.

The staff is composed of carefully selected college students. Employes are selected from several hundred applicants on the basis of information supplied by them, and from the recommendations of reference persons.

Applicants for summer positions to Lake Geneva must be at least 18 years old, meet high standards of physical fitness, and must be able to work industriously on jobs that are demanding in time and effort.

For further information students should contact the student Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A. offices, Iowa Memorial Union. Employment information and application blanks for the Lake Geneva camp may be obtained from Hugh D. Allen, George Williams College Camp, College Camp, Wisconsin.

Jaycees Schedule Easter Egg Hunt

Iowa City youngsters will scramble over City park Saturday morning in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Easter egg hunt. In case of rainy weather, the hunt will be held in the Community building.

The eggs, made of candy, will be hidden by Iowa City boy scouts and Jaycees. Some of the several hundred sacks of eggs will contain "lucky eggs" which will entitle the finder to a prize given by an Iowa City merchant.

Robert Britton is chairman of the Jaycee egg hunt committee. The committee includes Charles Barker, Wally Emmonds, Loren Grinstead, Richard Hinman, Dayton Howe and Dewey J. Kellow.

The hunt will start at 10 a.m.

18-Year-Old Admits 5 Slayings in 4 Days To Dubuque Police

DUBUQUE (AP)—Dubuque county Sheriff Leo J. Martin said Tuesday night an 18-year-old New York youth picked up near Dubuque a few hours earlier had confessed to five murders in four days —double slayings in Minnesota and Illinois and a single shooting in New York state.

The man was identified by Marten as Fred E. McManus of Valley Stream, N. Y.

McManus was picked up by highway patrolman Jack Moore about four miles north of Dubuque on highway 52. Authorities had been alerted after the red late-model convertible driven by McManus had been sighted earlier near Garnavillo, 40 miles north of Dubuque.

Moore said he followed the car, which matched the description of one seen near the scene of the Minnesota slaying, for about six miles. The patrolman said McManus was arrested without a struggle although a loaded .45 caliber automatic pistol was found under the car's dashboard.

Accompanied by Woman

In the car with McManus was a girl he claimed was his wife but who was identified by authorities as Diana Marie Weggeland, 16, of Summerville, N. Y. McManus told authorities an elderly man, also a passenger in the car, was a hitchhiker he had picked up near Postville.

A marine uniform was found in the car and McManus said he was a member of the marine corps stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He said he and the girl left New York state last Friday the same day he stole the flashy convertable in Rochester, N. Y.

Victims Found Shot

Victims of the Minnesota slaying to which McManus confessed were Mrs. David Beaston, formerly of Chester, Ia., wife of a Spring Valley cafe owner, and Mrs. Harriet Horesman, 48, a waitress in the cafe. They were found shot in the all-night truck stop early Monday.

Two days earlier, an elderly storekeeper and his wife were found slain under similar circumstances at Kenneyville, Ill.

Sheriff Marten said McManus said he shot all four during holdups to get money and food for himself and the girl. He said the girl knew nothing of the shootings.

The Dubuque couple, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wharton, were robbed at gunpoint Sunday night by a hitchhiker to whom they had given a ride. He took about $10 and drove off in their car after forcing them out.

31 Men To Be Initiated Into Scholastic Society

Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary society, will initiate 31 men who made a 3.5 or higher grade point average during the fall semester.

The formal initiation will take place in the Danforth chapel April 21 at 4:10 p.m. It will be followed by a banquet in the river room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 6 p.m.

Freshmen who will be initiated are James G. Andrews, E1, Iowa City; Rodney S. Bane, A1, Iowa City; Guy G.. Berrier, A1, Grand Mound; Helmut Gramberg, E1, Wiedensburg, Germany; James W. Hofer, P1, Kalona; Steven E. Hulme, A1, Iowa City; David R. James, A1, Anniston, Alabama.

Sidney C. Jones, A1, Atlantic; Thomas H. Kent, A1, Iowa City; Lawrence L. Koss, A1, Keokuk; David G. Lowe, A1, Wiota; Harold W. Ludvigson, A1, Rock Rapids; Louis J. Maher, A1, Iowa City; Norman K. McDaniel, E1, Newton; Keith W. McLarren, A1, Sioux City.

John A. McLatchie, A1, Davenport; David E. Meyer, P1, Davenport; James B. Miner, A1, Charles City; Paul K. Nunn, E1, Oxford; David G. Paulsrud, A1, Sioux City; John O. Penhollow, A1, Tama; Roy M. Pitkin, P1, Anthon; John C. Rasmussen, A1, Grinnell.

Thomas A. Rush, A1, Sioux City; Raynard N. Sommerfeld, A1, Woden; Elmer T. Sornson, A1, Exir; Donald R. Stover, E1, Iowa City; William H. Teter, A1, Des Moines; Clarence M. Updegraff, A1, Iowa City; John R. Wingert, A1, Dancombe; Darrell D. Wyrick, E1, Ft. Madison.

State Troopers, Clerks Chase Pay Checks

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)— Fifty New Jersey state troopers and several girl clerks ran pell mell through a five-acre field Monday trying to capture 750 pay checks flying away from headquarters.

The checks took off from the front seat of a car driven by Capt. John A. Mitchell when he opened a door to alight at headquarters.

Mitchell sounded an alarm. All troopers and clerks at headquarters scrambled into the open and gave chase.

Some checks settled atop trees, others floated into a swamp.

"We recovered most of them, we think," said Staff Sergeant Clinton Vance.

Unidentified Car Causes $75 Damage

An unidentified car crashed into a fence four miles east of Iowa City on highway 6, causing about $75 damage, at 6:20 p.m. Monday.

A car transport truck, driven by Harold Bennett, Rochester, Mich., pulled the car out of the ditch. The driver then drove away without reporting the accident, highway patrolmen said. Mrs. Frank Scheneberger, R.R. 6, reported the accident.

"What Is Your Opinion of the Election Controversy?"—

SUI Students Comment on All-Campus Election Dispute

Due to the recent controversy concerning the all-University elections held last Wednesday, The Daily Iowan polled students on campus as to their opinions of the election. The controversy revolved around the election of students to represent organizations of which they were not members, and on the decision to invalidate "bullet" ballots.

The students polled were asked this question, "What is your opinion about the controversy concerning the all-campus election?"

Patricia Krohn, A2, Lewis: "I think that something should be done about the Student Council's rules on elections. The last election should be proof enough of the need for some clear-cut rules."

Ann Meloy, A4, Cherokee: "I personally don't think they were too well thought out. And I certainly thing "bullet" ballots should be counted."

Margerite Robinson, A3, Clinton: "I certainly don't think there should be students representing organizations to which they do not belong."

Tom Crane, A3, Burlington: "In my opinion, the main problem is not whether the elections were held correctly, but it is the lack of interest on the part of the students in the elections."

Sandy Litvack, A1, Brooklyn: "How can a student vote in an election when he doesn't know who or what he is voting for. I think there should have been more advanced publicity and campaigning."

Nancy Glasgow, A1, Iowa City: "I agree with the Student Council that "bullet" ballots should not be counted. But I do think the council should make some definite rules to abide by and then follow them."

Bob Doerr, A3, Sioux City: "I think that the rules of the Student Council should be more specific so that no more problems of this type will arise in the future."

Russ Mishak, A2, Waterloo: "There was not enough publicity on the subject. I don't think most students even know what the controversy is about."

Jill Stein, A1, Des Moines: "I think the method of handling the elections was very lax and little publicity was given to it."

Dorothy Geffen, A1, Omaha, Neb.: "I think the laws should be revised so that similar situations will not occur again."

Leonard Flander, A1, Iowa City: "I think it's a mess when fellows living in University housing units are representing Town Men. The representatives should belong to the organizations they represent."

Mary Giasafakis, A2, Sioux City: "I think the fact that out of 7,000 students only 750 voted, is a prime example of the lax attitude of the entire student body."

Carroll Ramseyer, A3, Des Moines: "I think it was an example of very poor planning on the part of the Student Council elections committee."

Ann Andrews, A2, Iowa City: "There should be more publicity and more interest on the part of the students."

Dorothy Mulhall, A1, Sioux City: "In my opinion the extreme lack of organization reflects the inefficiency of the Student Council. The elections could have been handled so much better if there had been more organization."

Emily Erdahl, A3, Forest City: "I don't think the students have much right to gripe when only 10 per cent of the students voted."

Bill Pieper, A3, Sioux City: "Where was the publicity?"

Jim Montgomery, A2, Phoenixville, Pa.: "My main gripe is that the "bullet" ballots were rejected. I think it is better to vote honestly on the students you know than to stumble around in the dark over names you never heard of."

Jean McBurney, L3, Davenport: "I think the election was handled very poorly, but I don't think the elections committee can be blamed entirely when there are no set rules for them to follow."

Pat Haefner, A2, Des Moines: "I definitely think the Student Council should make some clear-cut rules regarding representatives not belonging to the organizations they represent."

Jill Clapsaddle, N1, Algona: "I don't see what all the fuss is about. From what I've heard only one position was affected."

John Comer, A1, Iowa City: "I think that the meeting the other night was a step in the right direction toward clearing up the difficulties."

Harold Vincent, A4, Churdan: "I don't think there was enough interest on the part of the students to warrant all this attention."

Joe Molyneux, N2, What Cheer: "I think the Student Council should have definite rules regarding the eligibility of students to run for certain offices."

Al Gendler, A4, Ottumwa: "I feel the candidate's background should be investigated more carefully before being placed on the ballot. The Student Council constitution should be more explicit on the matter."

Arnold Sigel, A2, Ottumwa: "I think the candidates should campaign so that the students could know what each candidate stands for. The viewpoints of each man should be made clear."

Marcia Gordon, A3, Council Bluffs: "The voters knew when they voted that these candidates weren't representing what they were supposed to. Therefore, I think the results should be accepted."

Marvin Winick, A3, Des Moines: "It is an example of what an uninformed student body can bring about on itself."

Sherwin Beiser, A3, Des Moines: "It shows a definite lack of interest by students in what is going on when only ten per cent of the students participate in an all-campus affair."

Louise Savage, A2, Des Moines: "I think the whole matter is silly since so few students seemed actually interested enough to bother to vote."

Marilyn Lerner, A3, Rock Island: "Before the candidates are put up for election the Student Council should examine the card for eligibility. Since the election is over, they should let the results stand. For the next election the procedure should be more precise."

Atomic Plant for Submarines Tested Successfully, AEC Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday announced a major forward step in the atomic race with Russia—the first actual operation of an atomic power plant designed for submarine.

The atomic sub is expected to revolutionize undersea warfare.

The Atomic Energy commission disclosed that it had successfully placed in operation—on dry land only—a test duplicate of an atomic device which will be placed in the world's first known atomic powered submersible, the USS Nautilus, now under construction.

Navy men say the atomic sub will be able to cruise thousands of miles without refueling. They say it will move faster, dive deeper and be far more stealthy in military maneuvers than any conventional sub now afloat.

Fuel Is Advantage

The big advantage of atomic submarines over conventional types is that uranium fuel does not require air for combustion. An atomic sub won't require batteries for submerged operations, and therefore wouldn't have to surface to recharge those batteries like an ordinary sub does.

In theory, an atomic sub could stay submerged for weeks, perhaps even months, depending on the amount of atomic fuel it carries and upon limitations of the submarine's human crew.

A single pound of uranium fuel, if fully utilized, has the energy equivalent of 1,500 tons of coal or 200,000 gallons of fuel oil.

The AEC's announcement Tuesday gains further importance because of speculation that Russia, lacking a strong surface fleet, has concentrated on building submarines, perhaps some of the atomic variety.

Tested in Idaho

The AEC said, in technical language, that the device—known as a "submarine thermal reactor"—had been brought to "criticality" at a testing station in Idaho.

That means that sufficient atomic fuel—presumably uranium, although it could have been plutonium—had been used to cause the "chain reaction" characteristic of the release of atomic energy.

In an actual submarine, this energy would show up in the form of tremendous heat. The heat then would be used to produce steam which, in turn, would operate steam turbines and move the propellers.

It seems clear the navy is thinking in terms of a crew submerged for as long as two months at a time.

A picked crew remained that long in a conventional submarine, the USS Haddock at Groton, Conn., recently. It was a test of the ability of the crew to withstand a buildup of carbon dioxide while submerged.

It is known that the navy has developed a new air purifier in an attempt to solve the carbon dioxide problem, but its details are still secret.

Iowa City Schools Schedule Vacations

Public schools in Iowa City will begin Easter and spring vacation at the close of school today. Classes will resume next Tuesday morning.

St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools will follow the same schedule as the public school, except that students at St. Patrick's will get out this noon.

University high school will begin Easter vacation at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, and its vacation will end Tuesday morning.

20 Staff Members Plan To Attend Meet On Political Science

Members of the SUI political science department will attend the annual meeting of the Conference of Iowa Political Scientists April 18 at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

Russell M. Rose, professor of political science, expected about 10 regular staff members and 10 graduate assistants to attend the conference.

Ross will be the discussion leader of the morning session. His panel, composed of five political scientists from various colleges throughout the state, will discuss the Iowa general assembly.

The panel expects to cover the sbject in four topics: (1) The personnel in the general assembly; (2) Is there a need for reapportionment? (3) The work of the 55th general assembly; and (4) the question of the committee system.

During the second session, Vernon Van Dyke, SUI professor of political science, will assist Joseph Dunner, Grinnell college, in a discussion of "American Foreign Policy Under the Eisenhower Administration."

John Haefner, head of SUI's social studies education, will serve on a four man panel discussing "Political Science Preparation in Secondary Schools."

McCarthy Suit Against Paper Held Non-Taxable

MADISON, Wis. (AP)— Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) will not be required to pay state or federal income taxes on a $16,500 out-of-court settlement of a libel-slander suit, state tax commissioner Harry Harder said Monday.

McCarthy had written the state income tax assessor at Appleton, Wis., his home town, asking if the money he received from the Syracuse, N. Y. Post-Standard was taxable.

Harder said his office was replying to the senator's letter. He said such settlements came under the heading of "injury to a man's character" and were not taxable either by the state or federal government.

The senator had brought action against the newspaper, but accepted the out-of-court settlement last week.

SQUADRON TO MEET

The volunteer air reserve training squadron, 9688th, flight B, will meet tonight at 7 in the ROTC Armory. Lt. Donald Mohr, a member of the flight, will lecture on air defense and plans for armed forces day will be discussed. A film entitled "One Plane, One Bomb" will also be shown.

Van Fleet Retires After 38 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)— The army said farewell Tuesday to Gen. James A. Van Fleet with a formal parade and the full military honors reserved for career's end of a four-star old soldier.

Even as a 17-gun salute signaled the end of Van Fleet's 38 years in uniform, a senate committee prepared to start a full-scale investigation today into his charges that critical ammunition shortages prevented him from carrying out his mission as eighth army commander in Korea for 22 months. This charge Pentagon officials have denied.

Seated in the stands at Ft. McNair watching the sunset ceremony for the 61-year-old veteran of four wars were representatives of many foreign governments and U. S. military and congressional leaders.

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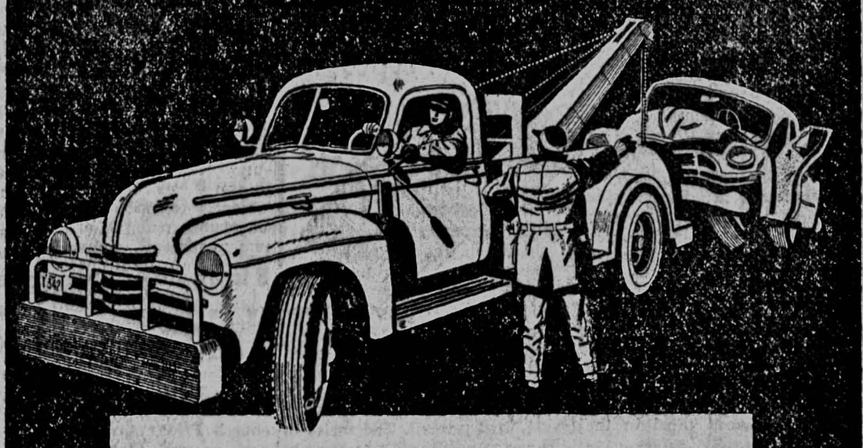

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