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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, January 13, 1954

The Weather

Light snow and warmer today; possibility of sleet Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. High today, 27; low, 14. High Tuesday, 3; low, 5 below.

Explosives Truck Gets Stuck in Iowa City

(Daily Iowan Photo)

ONE OF A CONVOY of three explosives trucks got stuck in a deep road dip on Lexington st. late Tuesday night. The trucks, owned by the Merchants Trucking company, were hauling from Moline, Ill., to Omaha, Neb. Passing through Iowa City, they missed the turn off River st. on to highway 6. In attempting to find their way back to the highway, the mishap occurred. It took two wreckers to free the truck. Iowa City police filed charges against the firm for driving trucks weighing more than three tons off a marked highway. Firm representatives are to appear in police court this morning. A fine of $1 to $100 is the penalty upon conviction of the charge.

Pet Lion Enjoys Home Life

HERSCHER, Ill. (AP)—Bobbyetta Porter, 28, keeps a pet in her house that would dismay the most stout-hearted prowler—a 325-pound male lion she calls "Tex."

She raised the 4-year-old animal from a cub fresh from the African jungle and watched him become like one of the family. The others are her brother, Bill, 31-year-old army veteran, and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Porter.

Tex has his own room. It's a knotty pine 10 by 12-foot den, facing on but separated from the living room by bars. He contentedly watches TV shows with other members of the family.

Bobbyetta frequently takes Tex for rides in the station wagon which Bill has equipped with bars.

She bought Tex sight unseen from a wild animal dealer in Texas who had advertised a 3-month-old cub for sale.

Tex went right into a cage and has been caged ever since.

McCarthy's Authority Upped By Senate GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans agreed Tuesday to put Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) on the senate rules committee which, among other duties, passes on allotments of money for investigations.

This means a boost in power for McCarthy at a time when some Democrats aim to trim funds for his investigations subcommittee.

The rules committee also considers disputed senate elections and any challenges of a senator's right to sit in congress.

Doesn't Fit Pattern

If senate Republicans have any intentions of trying to tone down McCarthy, Tuesday's action doesn't seem to fit into the pattern. The rules committee assignment for McCarthy is in addition to those he now has, on the appropriations and government operations committees. The Wisconsin senator is chairman of operations, the parent committee to the investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy goes on rules under a system worked out by Republican and Democratic senate leaders to let the GOP keep control of major committees even though the Democrats outnumber them in the senate 48-47.

Subject to Approval

The arrangement is subject to senate approval. That would be pretty much a matter of routine except that the lone senate independent, Wayne Morse of Oregon, had said he would fight it.

In addition to McCarthy, the senate GOP conference voted extra committee posts for three other Republican senators. James Duff (Pa) and F. G. Payne (Maine) were named to interstate commerce and Robert Upton (NH) to labor.

A reshuffling also puts senators George Aiken (R-Vt) and Homer Capehart (R-Ind) on foreign relations, William Purtell (R-Conn) on interstate commerce, and John Cooper (R-Ky) on labor.

Was Surprise

McCarthy's assignment to rules was a surprise—all the other changes had been tipped in advance. It puts him in a strategic spot to combat any efforts to Whittle down funds for his investigations.

McCarthy announced Monday that he was going to ask at this time for $200,000 for the investigations subcommittee for 1954—the same as he got last year. Previously he had ideas about getting an extra $100,000.

His decision not to try for the bigger sum apparently is part of a GOP plan to placate Democrats.

Stems from Deaths

The committee realignments approved Tuesday by senate Republicans stems from the deaths last year of Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire. Upton, another Republican, took Tobey's place. But Sen. Thomas Burke, a Democrat, replaced Taft.

That left the Democrats with a one-vote majority over the GOP and created a committee assignment problem.

The Democratic leadership agreed to a plan whereby the senate would boost from 14 to 18 the number of senate Republicans who can have three committee posts instead of the regular two, and thus hold majorities in the committees.

Factors Behind Scheme

Two factors were behind this scheme:

1. Senator Morse had announced he would vote with the GOP on organization matters, thus creating a tie which Vice-President Nixon could break in favor of the Republicans. That added up to a technical, if not numerical, majority for the GOP.

2. Democrats didn't want to control committees, assume responsibility for handling the Republican legislative program, and lay themselves open to Republican charges of blocking GOP bills in committees.

3 Severely Hurt in Collapse

(AP Wirephoto)

TOWNSPEOPLE ARE SHOWN searching the Masonic hall debris at Abingdon Tuesday after a second story floor collapsed dropping 85 persons into the center Monday night. In the left and right foreground can be seen the remains of the sagging floor.

Floor Splits, 85 Fall

OTTUMWA (AP) — "The floor just gave a pop and away it went."

Thus did Ray Woolums, one of the 104 persons present, describe the collapse of the second floor of the Masonic hall at the nearby hamlet of Abingdon.

he floor split lengthwise and sent 85 Masons plus a piano, a red hot coal stove and other items sliding in a tangled mass down the funnel formed by the collapse. The floor dropped 20 feet.

Twenty were hurt sufficiently to require hospital or other medical treatment. Nearly all of the 85 had cuts and bruises. Three men were hurt severely. The remainder of the 104 were in an ante-room which did not fall.

Miracle Claimed

But in the words of 72-year-old Paul Mowery, in whose honor representatives of some 14 southeast Iowa lodges had gathered in the 75-year-old frame hall, "it was a miracle that no one was killed."

The collapse occurred at the climax of the meeting as the crowd moved forward to congratulate Mowrey on his 50 years of Masonry.

"It was quite a sensation," said Clark Johnston, Abingdon farmer. Johnston said he believed he was the first to hit the ground floor.

Drop Called 'Slides'

Dee Leedom, Ottumwa fireman and lodge member, said it was as if the crowd had been pitched down two parallel 75 degree "slippery slides" into a common trough.

"There were chairs, big desks, an old heavy piano and a coal stove with a fire in it which fell with us," Leedom said.

The stove didn't land on anyone but it spilled its glowing coals and started a fire which was quickly put out.

Leedom said clouds of dust arose, some persons screamed and there was some minor trampling. But the upstairs lights remained, reducing the panic.

Piano Traps Man

One man was trapped unhurt beneath the piano. Another suffered a severe foot injury when trapped by the splintered floor.

H. L. Sellars, Fairfield, suffered a fractured vertebrae and a foot injury. Frank Andrews, Ollie, also suffered undetermined back injuries. It was reported at a Fairfield hospital where both remained Tuesday night that Andrews would be X-rayed further today. The hospital said Sellars' and Andrews' injuries did not appear to be critical.

Young Demos, GOP Debate Farm Policy

Arguments by the SUI Young Democrats that the Benson farm policy is not in the public interests were challenged Tuesday evening by the Young Republicans in a debate held in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library.

The team represented by Republicans Alec MacKenzie, L4, Savanna, Ill., and Bob Joslin, Iowa farmer from Clarence, called the problem of farm prices "exaggerated." According to the GOP, one of the main difficulties was the forthcoming election. "Both parties have passed on a favorable plan in non-election years," MacKenzie said.

The Young Democrats, Norton Mezvinsky, A4, Ames, and Milton Brown, L1, Council Bluffs, declared that Ezra Taft Benson "acted too slowly after farmers had been damaged in the recent southwestern drought."

The GOP rebuttal was that Benson's cut-rate government feed and freight transportation program aided the cattlemen during the crisis.

The Young Democrats, who accused Benson of failure to use "existing machinery" to aid the farmer, approved of the present 90 per cent of parity plan now in effect.

"We oppose the new plan because the old plan, if used properly, will be all right," the Young Democrats said.

President Eisenhower proposed a new plan Monday built on flexible price supports. According to the new plan, price crops for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts would vary between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

Dulles Rejects Deal For World Power

NEW YORK (AP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, speaking two weeks before the opening of the Berlin Big Four conference Tuesday night rejected any deal for a "division of world power" with the Soviet Union.

In a speech prepared for the council on foreign relations, Dulles said this country is negotiating only "to advance the cause of human welfare." He said it will not join any "conspiracy against freedom" to gain an illusion of security by dividing the world "with those who suppress freedom."

Reds Want Acceptance

Many diplomats believe the major aim of Soviet diplomacy now is to win acceptance by the Western powers of a vast Communist sphere in eastern Europe and other areas.

In his address Dulles also:

1. Reported the Eisenhower administration has made a basic decision to rely upon "massive retaliatory power" for security of the U.S. and the free world.

2. Said the administration's policy will provide more real security at less cost but will not guarantee against all future Communist successes. There may well be setbacks, Dulles said, but the important thing is to make them temporary and "local."

3. Issued another call for European nations to set up the European Defense community, under which French, German and other soldiers would form a united army. Dulles said Communist agents already are looking for France and Germany into an inways to fan distrust between ternational fire. Without EDC, he said, European security and future peace are in jeopardy.

4. Found hope for eventually resolving Western troubles with Russia by persisting in policies that promote human freedom, because "there are limits to the power of any rulers indefinitely to suppress the human spirit."

'Retaliatory Power'

Dulles devoted part of his talk to the policy of depending on "massive retaliatory power" for defense of the free world.

The decision, he said, permits the U.S. to shape its own conduct for its own purposes, instead of making a series of emergency decisions in response to Soviet acts.

He related to this basic decision President Eisenhower's recent announcement of withdrawal of two divisions from Korea and development of a slower paced, longer range program for buildup of European defense.

Storm Effects Kill 72 in Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)— The northeast's worst snowstorm in five years swirled out to sea Tuesday, leaving the great coastal cities gasping in a deep freeze. Zero or below was the prospect.

At least 72 persons died from New England to Washington, D.C., during the storm—most of them of heart attacks. Auto accidents, sledding mishaps and a freak sea tragedy claimed others.

The storm, which struck Sunday, moved on early Tuesday after dumping 10 to 15 inches of snow. High winds whip-lashed it into stubborn drifts.

University Library To Lift Ban Monday On Coke Machine

The ban on the use of the Coke machine in the student lounge of University library has been lifted effective Monday, James Kaster, E2, Washington, chairman of the Student Council library committee, announced Tuesday.

Representatives of the Coca Cola company will give out free Cokes to each student that uses the lounge beginning at 10 a.m. Monday and continuing through Wednesday. The representatives will explain to the students why the machine is there and ask for the cooperation of all students so that the machine will not have to be removed again.

The machine had been banned previously because students were taking bottles out of the lounge into various parts of the library, were not returning bottles to the proper deposit areas, and were not cleaning up broken bottles and spilled Coke.

REUTHER WITNESS TRACED

DETROIT (AP)—Donald Ritchie, fugitive "key witness" in the Reuther shooting case, has been traced to Toronto, Ont., where his capture is expected soon, the Detroit Free Press reported Tuesday night.

Junior Law Club Holds Arguments

Junior law students Claude L. Morain Jr., Perry, and Richard C. Bauerly's partner was John L. hypothetical law case Tuesday evening, were selected by Judge Harvey Uhlenhopp as representing their side best from a field of four.

Morain was teamed with Wayne C. Collins, Dallas Center, and Bauerley's partner was John L. McKinney, Davenport. No decision was rendered in the case.

Their performance in the arguments, presented in the college of law courtroom, moved Morain and Bauerly into contest spots for Supreme Court day in the spring of 1955, when the Iowa Supreme court convenes for its annual session to judge a hypothetical case. The four students had won in freshman arguments a year ago.

Judge Uhlenhopp will address senior law students this morning at 8:30 on "The Responsibilities of the Legal Profession." He is judge of the 11th Iowa Judicial district and was graduated from the SUI college of law in 1939.

Treasury Receives Large Unused Funds From ISC, ISTC

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa State college and the Iowa State Teachers college had large sums to return to the state treasury at the close of the last fiscal year because receipts were greater than anticipated, the state board of education said Tuesday.

SUI, at the same time, had comparatively little to turn back because its budget ran closer to expectations, the board added.

The state comptroller's office reported last Friday that SUI reverted $330, Iowa State $852,786 and the Teachers college $628,503. The institutions were ordered by the comptroller's office to return unused funds after the close of the year, as other state agencies do.

Gernetzky said of SUI "It did not have significant government contracts. Neither did it have as big a balance to start with, and it put more money into its program."

Carl Gernetzky, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the three institutions reverted $858,773 in 1945. Of the total $428,773 came from SUI, $400,000 from Iowa State and $30,000 from the Teachers college, he added.

Auditor Hits Old Coralville Council

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state auditor's office issued a report Tuesday which criticized three types of financial transactions by the former Coralville town council.

One concerned the payment of $14,967 in fees for legal services to William F. Morrison, Iowa City, as attorney for the town. Morrison is also the Johnson county Republican chairman. The payments were made between Feb. 4, 1952 and Oct. 5, 1953.

The audit report commented that in comparison with similar costs to other towns the size of Coralville the expenditure was excessive and should be discontinued.

The audit recommended appointment of an attorney and setting the salary on a per month basis.

Another of the types of transactions criticized involved two men who were members of the council at the times concerned. The report showed payment of $2,472 to Theo L. Siegel for part of the work in remodeling the fire station.

Checks endorsed by Siegel also were endorsed by E. W. Barrows. Barrows, a member of the council at the time, owned some of the equipment used on the job. Barrows resigned last June 3.

The audit also showed the town purchased a counter-cabinet for $1,163.53 from Ned Gingerich. One of the checks endorsed by Gingerich also was endorsed by the Briskey Cabinet shop. Clarence Briskey, brother-in-law of Gingerich, did some of the work, the audit said. adding that at that time he was a member of the council.

The report said the charges for the two items were not out of line but the practice was illegal and should be discontinued.

The third type of transactions criticized had to do with collection by Morrison of $757 between May 22, 1952 and Jan. 9, 1953 on five sewer assessment accounts. The audit said the money was not deposited until Dec. 19, 1953, after the audit started.

The report recommended that deposits be made the same month as collections are made.

The audit covered the period of Jan. 1, 1952 through Oct. 31, 1953. It was made at the request of the Coralville council after questions had been raised about some of its fiscal transactions and a citizens' petition for an audit had been started.

Coralville, with a 1950 population of 997, is a mile northwest of Iowa City.

Daily Iowan Told Coralville Story 1st

The Daily Iowan published the first newspaper account concerning the actions of former Coralville town council members which have been criticized by the state auditor's office.

The original story was developed by Dave Peterson, present Daily Iowan editor, who checked the Coralville town records and interviewed persons concerned.

After determining the facts, The Daily Iowan published three front page stories Sept. 10, 11 and 12, 1953, and subsequent developments. The adjacent photo was first printed in The Daily Iowan last Sept. 11.

(Daily Iowan Photo)

THIS IS THE WALNUT plywood counter-cabinet referred to in a state auditor's critical report of former Coralville town council members. It was made in the Briskey Cabinet shop owned by former councilman Clarence Briskey and sold to the council for $1,163.53.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

198 Dead, Missing in Avalanches

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Man-killing avalanches thundering down the Alpine slopes left a toll of 198 persons dead or missing Tuesday night in three nations. Austrian government officials feared many more were trapped by the moving masses of snow, ice and boulders in the high Alps. Thousands of tourists were stranded in ski resorts and an untold number of villages were cut off with dwindling food reserves. Austria concentrated on a great rescue mission involving hundreds of American, French and British soldiers.

* * *

Jet Rams into 4 Houses, Killing 5

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Groping through haze while trying to land, an air force F-86 Sabre jet fighter smashed into four houses in the Signal Hill oil district Tuesday, killing the pilot and four other persons. An elderly man collapsed and died, presumably of a heart attack, after watching the crash and the resulting explosion. Dead are the pilot, Maj. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, Neb., attached to the 738th Ferry command; Mrs. Shirley Roberts, 20, and her 18-month-old son, Douglas; Stephen Louis Shoup, the 11-year-old son of Maurice Shoup; Mrs. Shirley Ledbetter, 25, and Ernest Bailey, 71, the spectator.

* * *

Ives Opposes Strike Vote Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's proposal for government conducted vote on strikes was in trouble in congress Tuesday even before the plan was fully clarified. There were some predictions that it never would pass. Senator Ives of New York, second ranking Republican on the senate labor committee, expressed strong opposition to any such polls. His position could be decisive since Republicans hold only a single vote margin on the committee and a number of Democrats probably would line up with him.

Peace Talks To Be Attempted

SEOUL Wednesday (AP) — U. S. and Communist aides Thursday will attempt to revive the preliminary Korean peace talks, which blew up in an explosion of angry words a month ago.

The UN command agreed Tuesday to a Communist suggestion that liasion secretaries meet at Panmunjom. But the Reds said nothing about taking back a charge of "perfidy" leveled at the U. S.

The UN representative was instructed to take up the "perfidy" matter, but there were indications the U.S. attitude had softened and a compromise was possible. When the U.S. envoy, Arthur Dean, walked out on the talks Dec. 12 he said he would not return until the charge was withdrawn.

The liasion officers' task is to try to work out conditions and a date for resuming the preliminary talks, which are designed to arrange a time and place for a Korean peace conference.

In Washington, press officer Henry Duydam of the state department declined to comment when asked if among the U.S. conditions would be a retraction of the perfidy charge.

While the liasion officers assemble, the neutral nations repatriation commission will be meeting to argue a new and possibly decisive plan for disposing of the explosive prisoner problem.

The commission voted down Sweden's proposal that the 22,000 prisoners who have refused to go home be released Jan 23, as the UN command demands. Only Switzerland sided with Sweden. India an Communist Poland and Czechoslovokia voted "no."

Then Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, India's chairman of the commission, brought up a secret plan. However it probably was the same as, or close to, the Indian plan disclosed Monday by a high, authoritative source.

Demos Ask Raise In Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sixty-one house Democrats Tuesday banded together behind an expanded social security program, with higher benefits ad increased taxes.

The Democrats, in a statement, outlined a seven-point goal which they termed "the minimum program which will meet the needs of the American people."

The congressmen apparently beat President Eisenhower to the punch by two days. The President is expected to sketch a somewhat similar program in a special message to congress Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13.

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

Wednesday, Jan. 13
8:00 p.m. — University Concert course, William Primrose, violist, lounge, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Jan. 14
12:30 p.m. — University club luncheon program, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Graduate college-Humanities society lecture, Prof. Charles T. Miller, SUI, "The Genesis of Milton's Comus," senate chamber, O.C.
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.

Friday, Jan. 15
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.

Saturday, Jan. 16
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball, Minnesota, here.
9:30 p.m. — Post-game party and dance, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Jan. 17
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Duplicate bridge, Sunporch, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, Robert Friars, "Holiday in England and Scotland," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 18
7:30 p.m.—University club dessert bridge, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting, American Association of University Professors, house chamber, O.C.

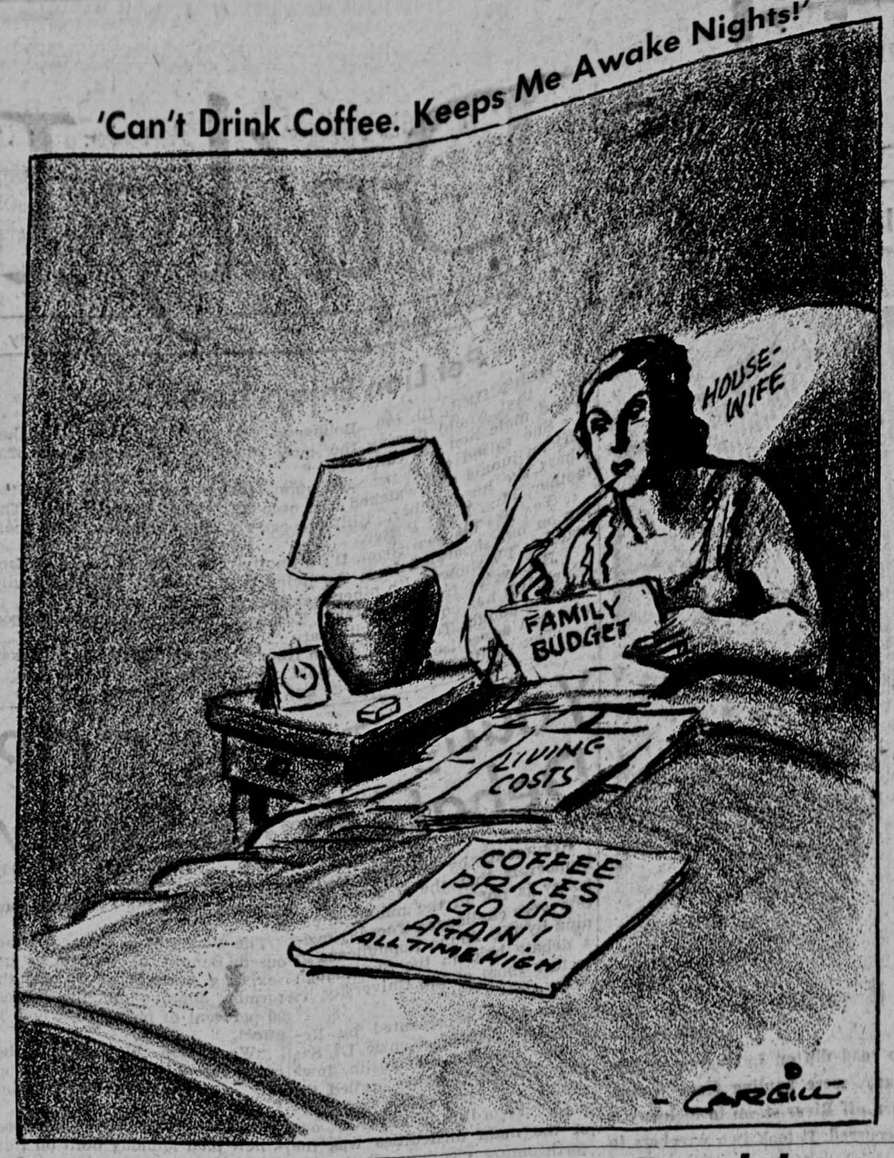
Tuesday, Jan. 19
5:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate and house chambers, O.C.
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.

Wednesday, Jan. 20
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi Psychology Soiree, room E105, East hall.
8:00 p.m. — University Band Concert, lounge, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.

Thursday, Jan. 21
7:30 p.m.—Debate: University of Chicago vs. SUI, senate chamber, O.C.
7:30 p.m.—Lecture, Iowa section, American Chemical society, Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, University of Texas, "Submerged Combustion," room 300, Chemistry building.
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.

Friday, Jan. 22
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.

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



Editorial

Some Military Minds

Two recent events in the army and navy lead one to believe that our joint-chiefs-of-staff might well add a psychologist to their group.

At the very least, they reinforce our conviction that subordination of the military to civilian control in the highest echelons of our government is essential.

First, we learn that the navy has issued an order requiring its officers to return the pre-World War II pomposity of wearing swords for dress purposes.

The reason offered by a naval spokesman for this Gilbert and Sullivan flourish is "to restore certain prestige to the officer rank."

We'll go along with the Des Moines Register's suggestion that naval officers might be even more impressive with "genuine Buck Rogers rocket disintegrating pistols that spark and buzz, and give off a stream of hot air, so you'll know when you've been hit."

The second incident, which took place in the army's Far East command, is definitely not of the comic opera variety.

King Features syndicate, of New York city, reports that "Beetle Bailey," a popular G.I. character cartoon carried in over 200 newspapers, "has been censored out of the Tokyo edition of Stars and Stripes for spoofing army brass."

King Features adds that "syndicate information sources in Tokyo said army officials opposed to the new policy told them that cartoons which even gently kid anyone above the rank of Pfc. are on the proscribed list."

Somehow, these two occurrences in the armed forces seem to be related. However, the first gave us a laugh — the second, a pain.

Between the Lines

Iowa's "Sizz Kids" fired up a sizzling last half drive to fry the Wolverines 93-78. For Saturday's menu, we call for broiled, king-size Gopher steaks.

★ ★ ★

Ike proposes the government supervise "secret ballots" in union strike votes. Due possibly to a slip of the memory, he failed to urge government supervision of voting by boards of directors on wages and working conditions.

★ ★ ★

The Associated Press votes the "faint" in the Iowa-Notre Dame game as the "sports oddity of the year." Actually, the entire game, including the timing and the Irish "luck," was an oddity.

★ ★ ★

The administration calls for flexible crop price supports which would be high when production is low and low when production is high. Now, all they have to do is get the approval of a farm-vote-seeking congress and the whole-hearted cooperation of Mother Nature.

Simpson To Inaugurate New Program

INDIANOLA (AP)— A program designed, says President William E. Kerstetter, to attack some major faults in present day higher education will be inaugurated next fall at Simpson college.

All liberal arts students at Simpson will take the new courses embraced in the program.

They are: (1) Introduction to liberal arts, for the sophomore year; (2) Religious and Philosophical backgrounds for western civilization, also for the sophomore year; (3) meeting of East and West scheduled for the junior year; and individual study, for the senior year.

The four courses have been named Simpson's Vital Center and through them the college will seek to combat what Kerstetter called:

Higher education's unbalanced emphasis on "what is" and neglect of study of "what ought to be."

Higher education's tendency to focus student attention on the parts of a subject or data as opposed to the whole;

Higher education's tendency to leave most college students ignorant of "what they should be aiming at" and not having the insight into the skill for using fruitful methods of pursuing the goals of education.

After concluding the new courses at Simpson each student will be asked to write a paper on "My Present Philosophy of Life."

"The expectation," said President Kerstetter, "is that when they finish four years of study with these courses at the center, they will graduate decidedly superior, in their maturity and competence for citizenship, to groups who normally graduate from colleges today."

Interpreting the News

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

Is Soviet Russia winning out on her major twin objectives in the cold war?

There is no question that her policy ever since Yalta has been based on the belief that weaknesses in the capitalistic system, leading to defections among the free nations, would eventually prepare one nation after another for civil wars by which she intended to promote world conquest.

Toward the end she has created an atmosphere in which other nations were forced to complicate their recovery from the economic drains of World War II by heavy spending on that one commodity which is a complete waste if not used—arms.

In passing, she grabbed off such morsels as she could get away with, such as eastern Europe, to enhance her own strength.

Walked a Dangerous Path

For more than a year now Russia's greatest diplomatic efforts have been directed against Allied plans for inclusion of German armed strength in a Western coalition which would mean the end of her margin of power in European politics. That's why she agreed to a four-power meeting on the problem of German reunification, and why she now delays it as much as possible. She wants time for the idea to grow in French minds that there may be some escape from the necessity of something that is very distasteful for them.

Hope for Depression

In the meantime, her hopes of a depression in the United States following World War II having been dashed, she watches gleefully for signs that the Korean war might have produced the last straw. Her propagandists grasp American talk of a business recession and describe it as the approach of a crisis.

Things like the efforts of the American government to be ready with palliatives if a depression should threaten, and the campaign among business leaders to persuade people not to talk themselves into a slump psychology, are used as one side of the Communist propaganda phonograph record. The other side attempts to use economic threats to deter further defense expenditures.

Pessimism Easy

It is easy to interpret passing clouds in the sky as the forerunners of a deluge. People are so glad to have such prophecies proved wrong that they hold no resentment.

But is it really necessary to fear that Russia can win through to any of her objectives? Simple addition gives the free world a sum of economic strength and military potential which, if the sum be actualy totaled by unity, guarantees security.

Russia has troubles of her own. Her people have never known anything except depression. Would Americans lie down before her even if they did face some privations?

Color Brings New Problems To Television Properties Men

NEW YORK (AP)— Color television will bring new problems to television's prop men.

And the biggest will be the viewer's "color memory," says Norman Grant, an art director and color consultant for NBC.

On black and white television a neutral background, such as hanging drapes for instance does not assert itself and can be reused without attracting attention.

"But even such shades as tan or gray or beige, when used on color television, get caught in the viewer's memory and become objectionable if they are not changed frequently," he explains.

Experimented with Props

NBC has spent $50,000 in the last year and a half on experimental large props made of fiberglass-reinforced plastics which are expected to be a big help in color TV for such items as boulders, tree stumps and large terrain features. Light to carry, they will make it easier to change props between scenes and give more color variety.

The most exacting test to which the viewer's color memory will put to the telecasters, Grant points out, will be flesh tone and labels of popular products. There the viewer can look at the faces of people in the room for a comparison, or at an identical pack of cigarettes in his hand.

To Emphasize Color

Donald Mayo, ABC prop manager, says that network is just now stocking up fully on props and will do so with an eye to color. He says color will emphasize such details as the designs on dinnerware and vases, both of which normally are subject to considerable breakage. He foresees colored plastic dishes and vases as the solution.

Anthony Bishetti, procurement manager for CBS, says color television will put new emphasis on authenticity.

"The color camera can spot phoniness every time," he says. "Brand new furniture, which may be fine in a magazine photograph, has to be replaced for color TV with something that looks sat-on."

Will Effect Decoration

Lynn Scott, homemaking authority, says color TV will have a big impact on the field of home decoration.

"Color television will hold up for constant, side-by-side comparison the color judgment of leading TV designers and the color or mistakes of th eaverage home," she says.

"The sharpened color perception will be reflected not only in the demands of housewives on interior decorators, but also in the carpets, furniture, draperies and accessories offered to the public."

Expense May Grow

As for the viewer, color TV may be even more expensive than he anticipated—at least for quite a while yet. RCS Service Co. estimates that a service contract for a color TV set "will be three to four times that for black and white." That would figure out to $180 to $240 a year. Meanwhile, first models being offered by set makers are carrying $1,175 and $1,200 price tags compared with the $700 to $1,000 prices forecast earlier.

On the other hand, the slump in sales of black and white sets has brought a wave of reductions on prices of existing models or new models at lower prices.

Treaty Making Powers Become Major Issue

(New York Times Editorial)

The dogged campaign led by Senator Bricker and the dominate elements of the American Bar association to hobble the president's treaty-making powers will soon be fought out on the floor of the senate. It seems incredible that this proposal, at once so revolutionary and so retrogressive, should have received enough support to make it the major issue it has now become.

Stripped of its legal complexities, it represents an effort to transfer from the President to the congress a vital part of the conduct of foreign affairs and thus to disrupt the historic balance between executive and legislature that has served our country so well for the better part of two centuries.

Should Know Amendment

Every citizen who takes his government seriously ought to familiarize himself with the Bricker amendment, a brief document of half a dozen sentences in which the really dangerous provisions are condensed in less than sixty words.

They would prevent any treaty from becoming effective as internal law unless both houses of congress passed appropriate legislation — this, of course, after the senate had already ratified the treaty in question.

They would also in many important cases prevent the federal government from making any effective treaty at all unless each of the forty-eight states approved its provisions.

Powers Include

They would furthermore give congress the "power to regulate all executive and all other agreements with any foreign power or international organization."

These three proposals wrapped up in one short constitutional amendment would make our treaty-making procedure unbearably cumbersome, would deprive our nation of its sovereign power to make certain kinds of treaties and would destroy the essential function of the president to conduct foreign relations decisively and expeditiously.

The additional provision of the Bricker amendment stating that any part of a treaty that conflicts with the Constituion shall be void is already part of our constitutional law and practice and is therefore unnecessary.

Eisenhower Objected

President Eisenhower stated last July that he was "unalterably opposed to any amendment which would change our traditional treaty-making power or which would hamper the president in his constitutional authority to conduct foreign affairs."

Secretary Dulles said in August that adoption of the amendment would have "a calamitous effect upon the international position and prospects of the United States."

A committee of distinguished citizens, headed by such eminent authorities on constitutional law as Edward S. Corwin and John W. Davis, has been specially organized to fight this insensate proposal.

Denounce Amendment

Twenty-six deans and professors of law from universities all over the country have publicly denounced it.

The Bricker amendment is thoroughly bad, and there is no reason to compromise with it. It is true that the senate should require at least a rollcall vote when a treaty is up for ratification; but this reform could be effected by a simple change in senate rules. What the Bricker amendment does is to return to the Articles of Confederation and to express the senate's profound mistrust in itself as well as in the chief executive.

It is a counsel of fear and retreat when courage and boldness are needed.

Recitals Scheduled For 7 Students

Seven SUI students will present recitals in North Music hall at 4:10 p.m. Thursday.

The program includes "Sonata in D minor (First movement)" by Corelli, played by Charles Hoag, A4, Davenport, on the cello; "Concerto for Clarinet 1947 (first movement)" by Hindeminth, played by Sue Fischer, A3, Burlington, on the clarinet.

"Fantaisie Italienne, op 110" by Delmas, played by Brian Scott, G, Bowling Green, Ky., on the clarinet; "Sonata in A minor" by Marcello, played by James Clute, A3, Iowa City, on the string bass; and 'Sonata, op. 129 (second movement)" by Stanford, played by James Jensen, G, Tipton, on the clarinet.

Barbara Oliver, A2, Des Moines, mezzo-soprano, will sing a spiritual "City Called Heaven" arranged by Johnson and Virginia Lynn, A4, Burlington, soprano will sing "Deh vieni, non tardar (Le Nozze di Figar)" by Mozart.

Sioux City Attorney To Enter Primary

SIOUX CITY (AP)—Maurice E. Rawlings, 47, Sioux City attorney announced Tuesday his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the June primary election.

He is the first to announce for the nomination. The only Republican who has come out for that office is Lt. Gov. Leo Elthon of Fertile.

Rawlings was born in Onawa. He graduated from high school there, attended SUI from 1925 to 1927, and obtained his law degree from the University of South Dakota in 1930.

He was admitted to the practice of law in South Dakota and Nebraska in 1930, and to practice in Iowa in 1931. He began his law practice here in 1931.

Rawlings served as Woodbury county attorney from 1935 to 1943. He is aformer president of the County Attorneys Assn. of Iowa.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. 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.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXamination will be given Thursday Jan. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Only those who sign the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall by Tuesday, Jan. 19, will be admitted to the examination. Next examination the end of the second semester.

PROF. CHARLES T. MILLER will speak on "The Genesis of Milton's 'Comus'," Thursday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m., senate chamber, Old Capitol. The graduate college and Humanities society are sponsoring the talk.

TRYOUTS FOR PANACEA, an original musical comedy to be presented late in April, will be held Jan. 12, 13 and 14 7 to 10 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. All students are urged to try out. Parts will include 13 male roles, three female roles, a 16-voice chorus, and a dancing chorus.

PSYCHOLOGY WIVES WILL meet Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 in the child welfare lounge. Dr. Genevieve Stearns will speak.

H. H. NININGER, DIRECTOR of the American Meteorite Museum, Sedona, Ariz., will lecture on Meteor Crater in Arizona, Friday, Jan. 15, at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, Physics building.

EDUCATION WIVES WILL meet to play cards Monday, Jan. 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the north lounge of Wesley house, 120 N. Dubuque st.

NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION group will meet Thursday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student center. Topic: "John the Baptist." Refreshments.

FRESHMAN Y WILL MEET Wednesday, Jan. 13 in conference room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE DEADLINE FOR ORDERing the 1954 Hawkeye is Friday, Jan. 22. Orders may be made in the treasurer's office, University hall; publications business office, East hall, or at the Hawkeye office or school of journalism office, Communications Center. Price: $5. Books should be paid for before picking up 2d semester registration materials.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE MEN who are members of N.I.C. fraternities without chapters at SUI are asked to register at the fraternity affairs office, 111 University hall, if they are interested in attending the I.F.C. formal Jan. 22 or in forming a "Wandering Greek" organization.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN with satisfactory grades who are interested in learning more about the fraternity system are invited to register for second semester informal rushing at the fraternity affairs office, 111 University hall.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS IS BEginning rehearsals of the Verdi Requiem. Students and townspeople wishing to join chorus should contact Prof. Harold Stark, X2278.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL INitiate new members Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Initiates will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the house chamber for instructions. A banquet honoring the initiates will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the river room of the Union.

HILLEL SCHEDULE: FRIDAY, Jan. 15 — Sabbath eve service conducted by Sigma Delta Tau sorority. At 8:15, a Hillel forum lecture will be given by Prof. William S. Keckscher of the SUI art department on "Judo-Christian Elements in Early Renaissance Painting." Public invited.
Saturday, Jan. 16 — Oneg Shabbat at 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17 — Student-faculty tea, 3 to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Hillel faculty council.

ERNST WIECHERT'S "MISSA sine Nomine" will be discussed by Prof. Fred Fehling at a meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., room 122 Schaeffer hall. Public invited.

A PH.D. GERMAN READING exam will be given Tuesday, Jan. 19, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., room 104, Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the exam should register by noon, Monday, Jan. 18, room 101, Schaeffer hall.

THE BEHAVIORIAL SCIENCE division of the Ford Foundation announces competition for first year fellowships. Stipends of $1,800 are awarded for study in psychology, sociology and anthropology to those who did not concentrate in the areas as undergraduates. Application forms and information are available at the graduate office, room 4, Old Capitol. The deadline is April 1.

LYDIA C. ROBERTS GRADUate fellowships of $1,250 are awarded to native Iowans who have been graduated from an Iowa university or college. Application forms are available at the Graduate office, room 4, Old Capitol. The deadline is Feb. 20.

W. M. BRUNER OF THE POLYchemicals department, research division, Du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., will speak at a combined engineering seminar Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1:10 p.m., Shambaugh lecture room, library. Topic: "Plastics as Materials of Construction." Engineering students, faculty invited.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WILL be played every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

NEW PRODUCTS AND equipment will be featured on the program at a Home Economics club meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 4:10 p.m., room 214, Macbride hall.

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT Course will present William Primrose, world famous violinist, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Union lounge. Students may obtain free tickets on presentation of I.D. cards beginning Monday, Jan. 11, and non-student reserve seat tickets may be purchased for $1.50 beginning Tuesday, Jan. 12. All tickets will be available at the Union.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 13, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Greek and Roman Literature
9:20 Kitchen Concert
9:45 Women's Feature
10:00 News
10:15 The Bookshelf
10:45 Festival of Waltzes
11:00 Conservation in Hawkeye Land
11:15 It Says Here
11:30 I Hear the Southland Singing
11:45 Religious News Reporter
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Singing Americans
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Land of the Hawkeye
2:10 Eighteenth Century Music
3:00 Wesleyan Vespers
3:30 News
3:45 Iowa League of Women Voters
4:00 Proudly We Hail
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Student Forum
7:30 Icebound
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Piano Features
9:30 Behind the Headlines
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

Iowa Digest Cites Strength of U.S. Economic Structure

Though many persons fear that our economic structure rests on a foundation of sand, the facts are that our national production increased 60 per cent from 1929 to 1952.

And, though some have pointed to large public outlays, increased prices and high taxes as proof of declining living standards and coming economic collapse, our standard of living — as measured by consumption of goods and services per person—increased 38 per cent between 1939 and 1952.

Writing on "A Road to Economic Disaster?", Lewis E. Wagner balances fears and figures in the lead article of the new Iowa Business Digest, monthly publication of the SUI bureau of business and economic research. Wagner is research assistant in the bureau.

Postwar inflation and high taxes have not seriously dampened incentives to invest in business, he says. Per capita investment with the figures adjusted for price changes, increased from $46 per person in 1945 to $163 per person in 1952.

Defense expenditures have not as yet been an intolerable burden on our economy, and if necessary a much higher level could be sustained without undue strain, Wagner observes. He notes that present defense expenditures are approximately 15 per cent of total output as compared with 41 per cent at the peak of World War II.

Though many people view government spending as a "road to economic disaster," the economist stresses that spending must occur for income to be received. "If total spending by households, businesses and government is less than that which is necessary to purchase capacity output, there will be unemployment. If spending is greater than output at current prices, there will be inflation," he explains.

A decrease in expenditures by any important segment of U.S. buyers will reduce total spending and hence total income, unless offsetting changes take place among other purchasing groups, Wagner points out.

His article is written in two parts, with the second to appear in the February issue of the Digest.

Coeds Vie for Interfraternity Queen Title

Helen Larson
A2, *Elk Point, S.D.*

Jan Henderson
N2, *Sioux City*

Karen Peterson
A2, *Council Bluffs*

Harriet Brody
N1, *Ottumwa*

Marilyn Robinow
A2, *Sioux City*

Norma Rascher
A1, *Clinton*

INTERFRATERNITY QUEEN CANDIDATES include left to right, top row, Helen Larson, A2, Elk Point, S.D.; Jan Henderson, N2, Sioux City; Karen Peterson, A2, Council Bluffs; left to right, bottom row, Harriet Brody, N1, Ottumwa; Marilyn Robinow, A2, Sioux City, and Norma Rascher, A1, Clinton. A queen and four attendants will be chosen by the Interfraternity council and will be presented at the annual formal dance, Jan. 22.

Skating Club Plans Party, Exhibition Of Speed Skating

SUI's Skating club will hold a skating party tonight at 7:30 at Melrose lake, Frederick R. Buchanan, A1, Cedar Rapids, announced Tuesday.

David Arends, 15, and Ann Cooper, 16, both of Cedar Rapids, who have won numerous skating awards, will present a demonstration of speed skating. Arends is the national juvenile champ and won both the indoor and outdoor juvenile speed titles last season, setting several records in the process.

John (Jerry) Mealy, A4, Mason City, will be on hand to give figure skating instructions. Buchanan said that efforts are being made to form an ice hockey team, and several skaters plan to enter skating meets in Cedar Rapids in the near future.

All interested students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend the skating party. Persons wishing rides to Melrose lake can get them at Memorial Union between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Miss Hogan To Wed Leonard M. Flander

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hogan, 316 Grandview court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Leonard M. Flander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Flander, 921 Hudson ave.

The wedding will take place Mar. 2 at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's church.

Miss Hogan attended SUI and is employed by S. T. Morrison & Co. Mr. Flander is a freshman liberal arts student at SUI.

Mary Hogan
Sets Wedding Date

Skit Honors Department Head

(Daily Iowan Photo)

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN a skit honoring Prof. Wendell Smith, head of the marketing department, are Wayne Fliss, A2, Iowa City, left, and Bill Laurence, C4, Fairfield. The skit portrayed Smith and his wife as he prepares to retire from the university.

Retiring Professor Honored by Group

Prof. Wendell Smith, head of the marketing department, was honored at a student-faculty coffee hour held by the student chapter, American Marketing association, Tuesday afternoon in conference room one of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Smith is retiring from the university to join the Phil Alderson Sessions Market Research firm in in Philadelphia, Pa.

Allen H. Aranson, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, will speak to the group tonight at 7:30 in conference room one at the Union. He will show a movie on the Penney company.

Miss Johnson To Play In All-Chopin Program

Helen E. Johnson, A1, Ottumwa, will be featured by the music department in a piano recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music hall.

Miss Johnson will present an all-Chopin program. She will play "Pallade in F minor, opus 52"; five etudes — F major, opus 10, No. 8; A flat, posthumous; G flat, opus 10, No. 5; A flat, opus 25, No. 7; and C sharp minor, opus 10, No. 4; "Scherzo in E major opus 54," and "Concerto in Fmnior, opus 21."

Miss Johnson is the daughter of C. N. Johnson, 1210 E. Fourth, Ottumwa.

15 Groups Enter Tournament

Fifteen women's housing units have entered teams in the women's intramural volleyball tournament. Eleven units have entered two teams, making a total of twenty-six teams participating.

The tournament is conducted on a team basis, with each team bowling a total of three lines. The total team score for the three lines will determine the winner. All teams will bowl at the Plamor alleys.

For this past week, Delta Zeta team II has the highest team score of 485 and Westlawn team I is second with a team score of 483.

Schedules for the next two weeks will be today and Jan. 19 at 4:15 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma I, Currier Annex I, Alpha Xi Delta I, Delta Zeta I, Delta Gamma I and Gamma Phi Beta II;

Wednesday and Jan. 20 at 4:15 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma II, South Currier I, Alpha Xi Delta II, Russell House, Pi Beta Phi II and Gamma Phi Beta I; Thursday and Jan. 21 at 4:15 p.m., North Currier II, South Currier II, Westlawn I, Kappa Alpha Theta I, Delta Delta Delta II and Westlawn II;

Friday and Jan. 22 at 4:15 p.m., Delta Zeta II, Town Women and Kappa Alpha Theta II; and Jan. 18 and Jan. 25 at 4:15 p.m., North Currier I, East Currier I, Delta Gamma II, Delta Delta I and Pi Beta Phi I.

FORD HOPKINS
Rexall DRUGS

Coupon Breakfast Special
One Country Fresh Egg (any style)
Two Crisp Bacon Strips
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Reg. 39c
BREAKFAST SPECIAL only 29c with coupon
Clip this coupon, present it with your breakfast check and SAVE.

SUI Items

NEW TREASURER NAMED

Marilyn Maywald, A4, Cambridge, was appointed treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, professional sorority for women in journalism, at a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Communications Center. The group discussed plans for the Matrix Table banquet which will be held in late April. They considered the selection of judges for the Iowa Press association women's news contest which will be held in February.

ANNOUNCE CHAIRMANSHIPS

Two Young Women's Christian association committee chairmanships have been announced. Cecilia Kirby, A2, Sioux Falls, S.D., is chairman of the service committee, and Eleanor Staves, A3, Fairfield, is chairman of the art committee.

FILMS TO BE SHOWN

The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 314, Pharmacy-Botany building. Two new films on merchandising of photographic equipment will be shown. They are "Customers are People" and "Behind Your Snapshot." All students and faculty members of the college of pharmacy are urged to attend. These films are used through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N.Y.

FRATERNITY HOLDS DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity held its annual winter formal dance Friday at the Jefferson hotel. Leo Cortimeglia and his orchestra played for dancing. Chaperones included Mrs. Ralph Burt, Mrs. Alice Harker, Mrs. Herbert Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ris, and Wilbur J. Teeters, dean emeritus in the college of pharmacy. The social committee included Bob Doerr, A3, Sioux City; Jerry Kitchen, A1, Oskaloosa, and Jim Nordyke, A3, Waterloo.

Delta Tau Delta To Hold Annual Dance Friday Night

Delta Tau Delta social fraternity will hold its annual winter formal dance Friday night from 7 to 1 a.m. in the Rose room of the Jefferson hotel.

Jim Fox and his quintet will play for dancing, featuring Sam Young, C3, Cedar Falls, at the piano. Special guests for the dance will be Leroy Stewart, graduate assistant in sociology, and Mrs. Stewart, and Lt. Col. Roy W. Arrowood, associate professor of air science and tactics, and Mrs. Arrowood.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, Mrs. Ethyl Birdsall and Mrs. Gladys Eichorn. The social committee in charge of the dance includes Gary Gibbs, A2, Forest City; Bob Berg, P4, Cedar Falls; Bill Smart, A3, Fairfield, and Bob Ballantyne, A4, Iowa City.

Prof. Simms To Talk At AAUW Luncheon

"Contemporary Music" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. John Simms of the music department at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday at 12:15 in the clubrooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Simms will illustrate his talk with piano numbers. Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. M. E. Wrolstad, Mrs. Morton Hammer, Mrs. D. G. Rohret, Mrs. H. C Shiffler, Miss Gretchen Estel, Miss Margaret Osborn, Miss Katherine Mullin, and Miss Helen Focht.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by tonight by calling Mrs. C. E. Cousins. 6154, or Miss Mullin, 2643.

Directors Announce Cast Requirements For Panacea Show

Requirements for the members of the cast of the 1954 production of Panacea, the all-campus musical, were announced Tuesday by Berkley Forsythe, G, Omaha, Neb., and Rolly Klopfleisch, G, Crosby, Minn., co-directors.

This year's show, "The Great Norwegian Legion," has 16 male and three female roles, a chorus and a dancing chorus. The female lead, Patrish, is the part of an advertising agency secretary and requires musical and dramatic talent. Johnson, the male lead, is also a musical comedy role.

Other leading roles including those of Senator M. Spellbound, Whitehead, an advertising executive, Harper, the villain and Sen. Herfy S. Trueblood, Democrat from Missouri, are primarily acting parts.

Opportunities for persons interested in character roles also exist. Puccini, an Italian wine merchant, Popopolus, a Greek janitor, Louie XIV, a gangster operator, Mrs. Whitehead, wife of the head of the advertising agency, are among the character roles.

Also in the cast are Pluto Jones, a Polynesian, with a powerful singing voice, Harold and Hofgar, ex-convicts in acting parts, Roberts, a secondary male lead with a large musical and dramatic part, Helen, a minor female role requiring singing ability, and Motley Crewcut, a college professor turned crooked, also a singing and acting role.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7 until 10 in Macbride hall auditorium. Auditions for dancing roles will be Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 105 Macbride hall.

Scouting Meetings To Be Concluded

The University of Scouting, a Cub and Boy Scout leadership training program for the Iowa City area, will conclude its regular series of meetings today at SUI. A special meeting to review the work done during the semester will be conducted next Wednesday.

James Curtis will describe "The Fundamentals of the Boy Scout" and will explain "What Cub Scouting Is' when he addresses cub pack leaders this evening at 7:45 in Macbride hall. Fred Moore will discuss for Scout leaders, "Hiking and Camping."

The second annual University of Scouting, featuring lectures by members of the SUI staff who participate in Scout activities, is designed to provide training in administration, leadership, programming, advancement and handicrafts.

Officials of the program will review work done during the semester for those who were unable to attend some of the previous meetings at next Wednesday's session.

School Problems To Be Discussed

Members of the Johnson county education association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Longfellow school to discuss "Problems of School Legislation."

To serve on the panel of this monthly meeting are J. C. Wright Keokuk superintendent of schools, Le Roy Pease, Burlington high school vice principal, C. A. Cottrell, Mt. Pleasant superintendent of schools and Mrs. Nellie Verdin, manager of the local Iowa employment security agency office.

High school principal, Robert A. Sorenson will serve as moderator of the discussion, to which the public is invited to attend.

Rites Planned Today For Rosalee Fleming

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 today at Beckman's funeral parlor for Miss Rosalee Fleming, 59, Iowa City, who died Monday of an apparent heart attack, with the Rev. Allen L. Lewis officiating.

Miss Fleming was head seamstress at Oakdale sanitorium where she has been employed for the past 10 years. She was an SUI employe for 20 years and had lived in Iowa City for approximately 30 years.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery at Williamsburg.

Engineering Group Names Chairmen For Mecca Week

Committee heads for Mecca week, sponsored by the associated students of engineering, which will begin March 11, have been announced. Committee heads include coordinating committee, Don Young, E2, Coralville, and Al Rowe, E2, Dubuque; dance committee, Keith Hultquist, E3, Mt. Pleasant, and Curtis Hansen, E2, Audubon.

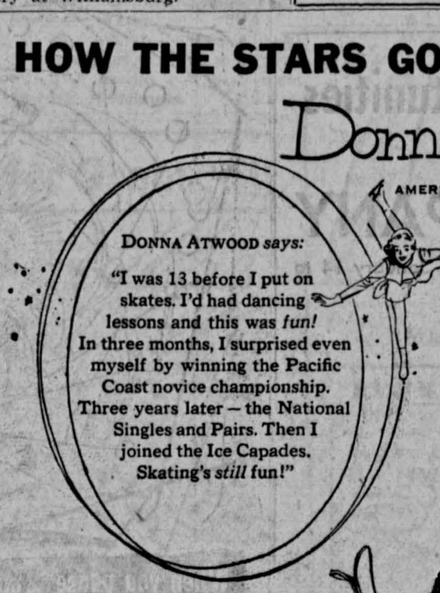
Others are smoker committee, Richard Kiser, E1, Wilton Junction and Ronald Capps, E2, Iowa City; open house, John Kilby, E4, Dubuque, and Donald Goetz, E3, Washington; finance, Jack Detrick, E3, Vinton; queen committee, Fred Halton, E4, Highland Park, Ill., and Robert Simmons, E3, Iowa City; publicity, Dick Stapleton, E4, Clinton; Walter Zentner, E2, Iowa City, and Don Stover, E2, Iowa City; and exhibits, James Brady, E4, Tipton and John Brady, E2, Tipton.

The Mecca ball will be held March 12 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

ICE SKATING
MELROSE LAKE
Afternoons 2 P.M. — Evenings 7:30 P.M.
Weather Permitting
Admission 45c
Children Under 12 - 25c
DIAL 6483

For Late Information On
Availability of Tickets for
William Primrose
Violist
Tonight
Apply Ticket Desk
Iowa Union Lobby
Concert Will Begin Promptly at 8:00 P.M.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .
Donna Atwood
AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"



DONNA ATWOOD *says:*
"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was *fun!* In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later — the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's *still* fun!"

Start smoking Camels yourself!
Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than *any* other cigarette!

for Mildness and Flavor
CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Hawks Face Rugged Minnesota Before Sellout Crowd Saturday

Seek 4th Straight Against Nation's 10th Ranked Team

Clear the court for a great basketball game: the University of Iowa, sharing conference leadership with a 3-0 record, against Minnesota, a league giant trying to rise in the race after a defeat by the defending champion.

The Hawkeye-Gopher affair is set for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa field house and the greatest crowd of the season is assured.

Iowa remained one of the two teams unbeaten in conference play by racing around Michigan, 93-78, on a second half outburst which netted 55 points after leading by only one point at the half.

2d Best Total

The total equalled the second highest in Iowa's al-time Big Ten play. In 1944 the record of 103 was made against Chicago and last season the Hawks sunk 93 against Northwestern.

Good shooting, aggressive rebounding and sharp passing are among the reasons for the surprising early successes of the Iowa youngsters. The usual starting team, with three sophomores, is backed by several other players who have developed fast to give fine punch.

For the three conference games, Iowa has a shot percentage of .433, compared with opponents' .325. For the ten games of the season to date, the shot percentage is .388 to opponents' .346. Iowa has averaged 79 points per league contest to foes' 65 in beating Michigan State by 10 points, Wisconsin by 17 and Michigan by 15.

Logan Retains Lead

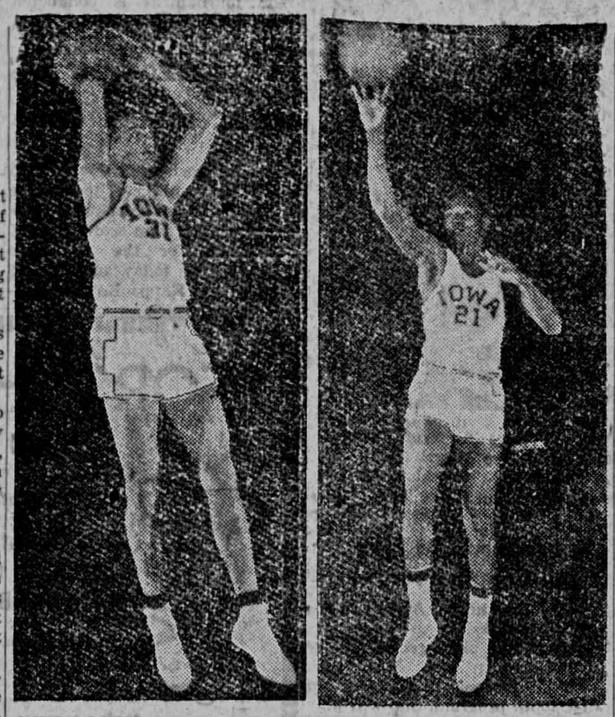
Bill Logan, sophomore center from Keokuk, continues to give great performances in shooting and rebounding. Logan leads scorers for all games with 156 points and a shot percentage of .444. In conference games, he has 57 points, an average of 19 per game, and his percentage is a lofty .467.

The Freeport, Ill., sophomore forward, Carl Cain, is second to Logan. He has 120 points for the ten games and 43 in conference games and his shot percentage is .462 for all games and .459 for the league contests. Deacon Davis, the other Freeport forward, is third with 77 points, 39 in conference games.

Garmaker Heads Gophers

Minnesota opened with a win over Illinois at Champaign, 84-72, then lost to Indiana at Minneapolis, 71-63, last Saturday. The Gophers are a bunch of rugged shotmakers, headed by Dick Garmaker, a Hibbing Junior college transfer forward who has averaged 27.5 points in two games.

Guards Chuck Mencel and Chuck Bennett are fine outside shooters and Capt. Ed Kalafat, 6-6 and 245 pounds, is a center whose size and determination give him an edge on opponents.



BILL LOGAN (LEFT) AND CARL CAIN (RIGHT), two of Iowa's fast stepping sophomores will try to retain their torrid scoring paces here Saturday when the Hawkeyes take on Minnesota, 10th ranked team in the nation. Logan is the Hawks' leading scorer to date with 156 points and Cain is second with 120.

Business Manager Announces 1st Cage Sell-Out of Season

A sell-out of reserved seats for the Minnesota-Iowa basketball game here Saturday night was announced Tuesday afternoon by Business Manager Francis Graham.

This is the first sell-out of the 1953-1954 basketball season for the Hawkeyes.

Graham said that persons without tickets should not come to the field house Saturday night.

Saturday's field house activities will be a bargain bill for the public as the price of a basketball ticket will admit the possessor to both the Iowa-Indiana wrestling meet at 5 p.m. and the Iowa-Minnesota basketball feature at 8 p.m.

No tickets will be sold for the wrestling meet alone but basketball ticket holders are invited to come early to be assured of a seat.

Grand Jury Starts Probe into Cage Betting by Player

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bronx County Grand Jury Tuesday began an investigation into the basketball betting of Jack Molinas, suspended National Basketball Assn. star, then adjourned until Friday.

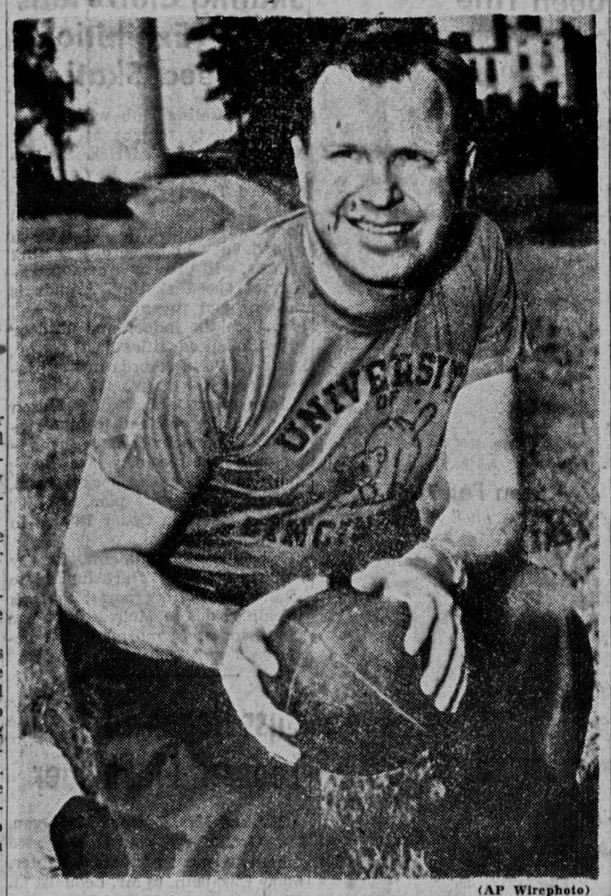
Police Lt. William Hyland in charge of detectives attached to the office of Bronx Dist. Atty. George De Luca, was the first witness.

De Luca said he expected Molinas to come to his office Wednesday or Thursday for questioning.

Molinas was suspended Sunday from Fort Wayne in the NBA for betting on his own team to win. The 21-year-old pro rookie admitted he placed his bets in phone calls to the Bronx.

Police questioned a candy store operator in the East Bronx, Isidore Ratensky, and his son, Stanley, who used to play basketball with Molinas in a school yard. They also questioned two other men, who were not identified, and all were said to have talked freely.

Named Army Backfield Coach



(AP Wirephoto)

GEORGE BLACKBURN, 41, above, backfield coach at the University of Cincinnati, was named Tuesday as backfield coach of the U.S. Military academy football team. Blackburn formerly was head coach at Miami, O., university. He succeeds Vic Lombardi who recently resigned to join the New York Giants' football staff.

NCAA Expected To Act on Fake Injuries

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—College football rules may be rewritten in an effort to get rid of such problems as the "sucker shift," the fake injury and interference from the bench.

The Football Rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association tackled these matters Tuesday and indicated it was in the mood to do something about them.

"I think it is safe to say that some action will be taken on all three of these things in our final meeting tomorrow," said E. E. Weiman, committee secretary from the University of Denver.

The "sucker shift," a maneuver calculated to draw the opposing teams offside in scoring territory, has been a problem for many years. It received wide publicity during the 1952 season when Notre Dame was accused of using it.

Present rules provide a 15-yard penalty for any shift by the backfield or any movement by the linemen which fakes the beginning of a play and pulls the opposition across the line before the ball is snapped.

The discussion on faked injuries was inspired by last season's Notre Dame-Iowa game. The Irish gained time to score a touchdown in the closing seconds of each half and escaped with a 14-14 tie when players stopped the clock by claiming to be injured.

Kid Gavilan Earns April Shot At Olson's Middleweight Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Canny Kid Gavilan, king of the welterweights, Tuesday was given his chance to reign over the 160-pound boxing division with a middleweight title shot against champion Bobo Olson in Chicago Stadium April 2.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club, announced final plans of the much-discussed 15-round championship match which promises to be one of the main boxing attractions of the year.

It will be televised nationally with the Chicago area blacked out.

Since making his seventh succesful welter title defense against Johnny Bratton in the Stadium last November, Gavilan persistently has passed up other defenses of his welterweight title to concentrate on the middleweight crown owned by Olson.

Since the time he pounded Bratton into a pulp for a 15-round decision, Gavilan insisted he was finished with the welterweight division and would, like Sugar Ray Robinson, go after the 160-pound crown. Robinson made the grade, smashing Jake LaMotta out of the title in February 1951, in a 13th round TKO at the Stadium before 16,000 fans.

Robinson's vacated middleweight title was won by the sturdy Olson who defeated England's Randy Turpin in New York last Oct. 21. Olson has not fought since.

Norris said Olson will receive 35 per cent of the receipts and Gavilan 25 per cent. Gavilan's jump into the middleweight rank jumbled the recent National Boxing association rating which listed Rocky Castellani as the logical No. 1 contender.

The NBA will require Gavilan to forfeit his 147-pound title if he defeats Olson. Carmen Basilio is rated the No. 1 welterweight contender by the NBA.

Ferguson Enters 1st Eastern Race

His first appearance in an eastern track meet since becoming an Iowa runner will be made by Rich Ferguson, who will enter the two mile run at the Boston K of C. meet there Saturday.

Ferguson will fly to Boston to run in the Boston Garden against several of the best distance men in the nation, including Curtis Stone and Charles Capozzoli.

The Iowa runner apparently is in good shape for early season Coach Francis Cretzmeyer believes. Because of the caliber of the opposition, he probably must run as fast as 9:12 to keep among the leaders. Ferguson's best indoor time is 9:09.8 made two years ago and last June he ran 9:02.7 in winning the National Collegiate title.

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SPORTS
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Roberts, Ashburn Turn Down Philly Contracts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Headaches piled up Tuesday for President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies. First, pitcher Robin Roberts, a 23-game winner, said absolutely no to a proposed pay cut. Then Richie Ashburn, the club's top hitter at .330, said no thank you to a slight increase.

Roberts, 27-year-old righthander acclaimed by most experts as the top pitcher in baseball, classified himself as a definite holdout.

"I have no intention of signing that contract," he said of the pact offered him by Carpenter.

Ashburn Expects Raise

Ashburn, who is wintering at his Tilden, Neb., home, mailed back his unsigned contract with a friendly, but firm note. A club spokesman quoted the outfielder as saying he had a good season and expected more of a raise than he was offered.

At home with his wife and two sons, Roberts declined to discuss the figures on the contract, except to say, "We're far apart."

It is believed the Springfield, Ill., native received in the neighborhood of $40,000 last year.

Roberts won 23 games and lost 16 last year, pitching 347 innings. He worked as a starter and in relief, sometimes starting every three days instead of the once every four days big league pitching custom.

Roberts Disappointed

"I am thoroughly disappointed and disgusted. Baseball is my life and I put my whole life into it. I'm not going to take a cut in salary even if it's a nickel. I don't like to get into arguments about salaries, but sometimes you have to say something," Roberts said.

His big year to date was 1952 when he won 28, lost 7. He was 21-15 in 1951, and 20-11 in 1950.

Carpenter didn't seem worried by his star's adament attitude.

"I don't anticipate trouble in adjusting the difference. When we get everything straightened out Robbie can make as much money this year as he did last," Carpenter said. His remarks inferred that the club probably would be willing to match the 1953 Roberts contract and were indulging in a little strategy aimed at preventing any increase for the pitcher.

West Liberty Hands U-High 54-49 Loss

West Liberty staged a fourth quarter rally Tuesday night to revenge a previous defeat at the hands of University High, 54-49 at West Liberty.

The Comets had earlier lost to U-High, 56-39.

Coming from a 10 point deficit early in the fourth quarter West Liberty overhauled the Blues at 47-47 and took the lead with three and a half minutes remaining on a basket by center Ed Roberts.

Roberts hit for 20 points to lead all scorers. John Price scored 16 for U-High, 14 of them coming in the first half.

U-High led at the half 28-24.

Wisconsin Downs Iowa Rifle Team

Iowa's rifle team lost a Western Conference match to Wisconsin Saturday at Madison, 1390 to 1364.

The Hawkeyes captured both first and second in the match but failed to gain the needed team strength for victory.

Captain Don Green took individual honors with 283 of a possible 300 points and John Westwick tied with Reuben Erickson of Wisconsin for second with 282 points.

Other Iowa team members were; Arthur Boerner, Bernard Stofer, Gale Wheeler and Walter Jones.

Charles Favored Over Satterfield In Chicago Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion close to a shot at Rocky Marciano's title, is a 3-1 favorite to dispose of dangerous Bob Satterfield in a 10-rounder which seems unlikely to go the distance at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Satterfield, a Chicagoan, is a belter who either knocks out his man, or gets knocked out himself in a hurry.

The nationally televised bout, starting at 9 p.m. (Iowa time), reportedly would put a victorious Charles in the ring against Marciano in a June title bout at New York or San Francisco.

But Charles must win convincingly to stay ahead of Dan Bucceroni or Nino Valdes as Marciano's next possible foe.

Satterfield has a 32-14-2 record with 25 knockout victories and being knocked out 9 times himself. Of his 48 pro fights, only 14 went the route.

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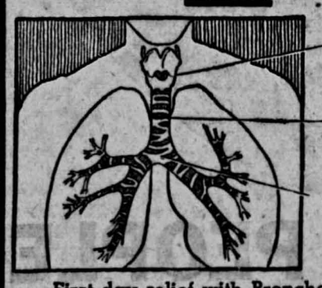

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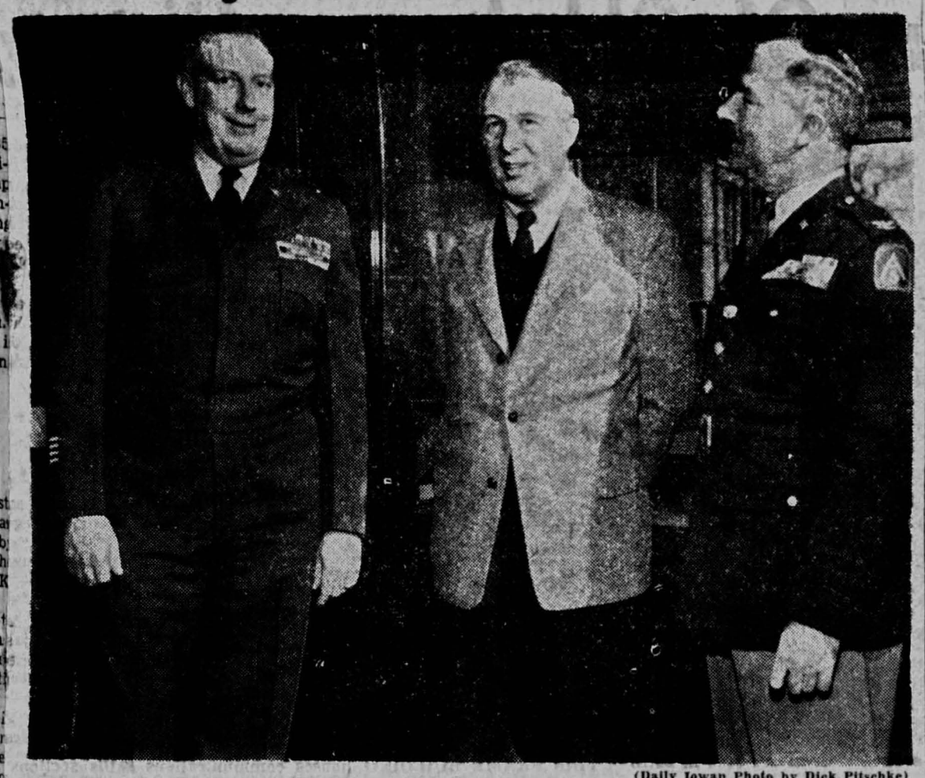
Visiting General Talks with Hancher, Sewell



(Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Pitschke)

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS L. HARROLD, left, commanding general of the 10th infantry division, Ft. Riley, Kan., talks with SUI Presideit Virgil M. Hancher, center, and Col. Walter E. Sewell, head of SUI's military science department. Harrold flew to Iowa City Tuesday to inspect the local army ROTC unit.

Highway Patrol To Station Man In Iowa City

Iowa City will be the home of a new lieutenant who will head three state highway patrol districts in 23 southeastern counties, designated as area D, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A rating board will meet in Des Moines Wednesday to sift patrol sergeant applications for the position and make a recommendation. The new officer will succeed Lt. Clarence Day, Cedar Rapids, who retired because of a physical disability.

The provision that the next lieutenant reside in Iowa City was made because it is more centrally located in area D than Cedar Rapids.

No Headquarters Here

No headquarters is expected to be established in Iowa City under the present plan. The lieutenant will supervise activities through the three patrol district offices now in operation.

Cedar Rapids is headquarters for district 11, West Liberty for district 12 and Fairfield is the central office of district 13. None of these offices are expected to be closed or moved because of the shift of the lieutenant's residency.

Here is a breakdown of the counties in each of the patrol districts.

Counties Listed

District 11—Johnson, Linn, Iowa, Benton, Tama and Poweshiek. District 12—Jones, Jackson, Cedar, Clinton, Muscatine and Scott. District 13—Jones, Jackson, Cedar, Clinton, Muscatine and Scott.

State Patrol Chief David Herrick said that a sergeant commands each district and that 53 patrolmen are currently on duty in area D.

Herrick said 14 patrolmen sergeants have been notified that they may apply for the lieutenancy. The rating board will consider merit examination scores of the sergeants, seniority and other factors before making a recommendation to Public Safety Commissioner Pearl G. McMurry.

The residents of other area lieutenants will be moved to more central points as vacancies occur, Herrick said.

3 Army Sergeants, Overseas Veterans, Join ROTC Staff

Col. Walter E. Sewell, professor and head of military science and tactics, announced the addition of three new members to the army ROTC staff Tuesday.

They are M. Sgt. Junior W. Meyer, Lost Nation, M. Sgt. Mason E. Poinsett, Dexter, Mo., and Sgt. FC Robert L. Wilson, Spencer.

Poinsett and Wilson served with the army in Europe during World War II and in Korea. Meyer, who served in the navy during World War II, served in Alaska with the army prior to coming to SUI.

1954 Student Football Trips To Be Discussed

Tentative plans for the Scottish Highlanders, the marching band, and student out-of-town trips during the 1954 football season will be discussed at a meeting of the student trip committee on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The committee is headed by Col. Walter Sewell, head of the military science department. Student members of the committee are Dale Haworth, A4, Champaign, Ill., president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity; Mary Ann Ross, A4, Mt. Vernon, president of Mortar Board, women's honorary leadership sorority; Dick Levitt, L2, Des Moines, president of Student Council.

Other members of the committee are William Adamson, director of the Scottish Highlanders; Dave Peterson, editor of The Daily Iowan; Prof. Charles Righter, director of the University band; William Coder, coordinator of the Iowa Center for Continuation Study; Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs; Leonard Brcka, manager of the business office.

Dean Bruce Mahan, of the extension division; Prof. James Jordon, director of university relations, Loren Hickerson, director of alumni service; and Paul Brechler, director of athletics.

Iowa Retail Group Elects Reedquist

Harold F. Reedquist, manager of Bremer's men's clothing store, has been elected vice-president of the Iowa Retail Clothing association.

Reedquist was elected at the convention of retailers that is currently meeting in Des Moines. He will hold this office for the coming year.

Reedquist has been employed at Bremer's for 31 years.

LEG AMPUTATED

HOLLYWOOD(AP)—Actress Susan Ball, whose fight against cancer captured the nation's heart, Tuesday underwent an operation for the removal of her right leg.

Primrose To Play In Union Tonight; Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for the concert of violist William Primrose in Iowa Memorial Union this evening, according to Prof. C. B. Righter, chairman of the SUI concert series.

Reserved seat tickets for non-students are on sale in the Union's foyer. SUI students may obtain free tickets on presentation of their student identification cards, Righter explained.

Primrose, whom conductor Serge Koussevitsky calls the "greatest viola virtuosa of our time," will offer a program ranging from the Beethoven Nocturne, Opus 42, to modern sonatas by Paul Hindemith and Darius Milhaud. His program will conclude with the soloist's own arrangements of music by Alexander Borodin and Niccolo Paganini.

The Scottish-born actist made his first public appearance with a violin — playing Mendelssohn's cencerto at the age of 10. After some years as violist for the London String Quartet, he became head of the viola section of the National Broadcasting company symphony directed by Arturo Toscanini.

Since 1942 Primrose has devoted all his time to solo work, appearing with most of the country's major orchestras. Newspaper music critics have praised his playing across the breadth of the nation. The San Francisco Chronicle critic wrote that Primrose "draws the finest tone from a viola that is to be heard anywhere in the world." The Toronto Globe and Mail music writer observed, "A recital by William Primrose is as exciting an example of musical perfection as one may hope ever to hear."

Alumni Office Moves

The alumni office, which has been in Old Capitol, is now moving its offices and records to a new location in a house on N. Market st. across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

Since September, 1953, workmen have been remodeling the house which is owned by the university, but was formerly rented to private individuals.

"We are in operation as the Alumni Office now," Loren Hickerson, head of Alumni Service said Tuesday. "This house will be the headquarters of the Alumni Records division, the Alumni association and of the Old Gold Development Fund when that fund is set up later this year."

Hickerson said that for several years the alumni office has needed more room, but could not expand in its old offices.

He added many of the records which are being moved cannot be filed until new storage cabinets arrive, but he promised an open house "as soon as things are really spruced up."

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, retired head of SUI's school of religion will occupy a section of the vacated offices in Old Capitol, and the remainder of the space will be turned into a conference room.

ADMIRAL BLANDY DIES

NEW YORK(AP)—Retired Adm. William H. P. Blandy, 63, who led the first postwar atom bomb tests at Bikini in 1946, died Tuesday. He suffered a stroke Sunday and later was placed in an oxygen tent at St. Albans Naval hospital.

Swami Relates Hindu Culture

"In Hindu tradition there is no conflict between religion, philosophy, and science," Swami Nikhilananda, noted author and lecturer, told the annual Sudhindra Bose memorial lecture audience in Macbride hall Tuesday night.

Nikhilananda, who presented a lecture on "The Basic Ideas of Hindu Religion and Philosophy," is the founder of the Ramakrishna-Vivekananda center in New York city.

"Hindu philosophers put the utmost emphasis on experience," Nikhilananda said. In the Hindu religion there are three steps in the investigation of truth. First it must be learned from scripture, secondly, it must be submitted to reasoning and last of all, contemplated and realized through personal experience.

Hindu philosophy, which is noted for its depth and flexibility, has adopted itself to the change of times, said Nikhilananda. The dogmas of the religion have changed but the basic philosophy has remained essentially the same through the centuries. According to Nikhilananda, it was developed before the Christian era.

"An orthodox Hindu," said Nikhilananda, "does not necessarily believe in God, but must believe in the Vedas — the eternal laws of Hinduism — and in the soul." A Hindu also believes in the harmony of religions. They believe religions are not contradictory but complimentary to each other.

Nikhilananda explained that a Hindu believes that the individual must give up the individual view of life and cultivate a cosmic view. He said they believe that in every human being there is a spark of God and that their highest goal is liberation.

In a brief description of present conditions of India, Nikhilananda said that the thing a foreigner would notice most in Indian society is the general contentment in spite of poverty.

Although there are several religions in India, he told his audience, it has developed into a homogeneous culture. Nikhilananda also explained that before British rule India was an extremely wealthy country.

A journalist in India before he became a swami, a title meaning master or lord and given to world-renouncing monks of Hindu orders, the speaker is the author of "Self-Knowledge," "Essence of Hinduism," and several other works, including translations from the Sanskrit.

The Sudhindra Bose memorial annual lecture was established by Mrs. Bose in memory of her husband, who was professor of oriental polities and civilization at SUI from 1912 to 1946.

AMA Urged to Submit Health Plan to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) —A house leader said Tuesday that while the American Medical association has been free with criticism he could not find that it has offered congress any plan to improve the nation's health.

"I hope the day will come when the AMA will recognize this problem as a challenge and will come to congress with a solution," said Representative Wolverton (R-N.J.), chairman of the house commerce committee.

Wolverton's committee is making a study of ways in which the American people can best meet the costs of sickness.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kleinmeyer, R.R. I, Oxford, a boy at Mercy hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Onnen, 802 Finkbine park, a girl at Mercy hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neilson, Iowa City, a girl at Mercy hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schnochelen, Riverside, a boy at Mercy hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, Iowa City, a boy, at Mercy hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morris, Iowa City, a boy, at Mercy hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Poggenpohl, Iowa City, a girl at Mercy hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milver Kohout, Solon, a boy, at Mercy hospital Monday.

DEATHS

George Toppan, 64, Sioux Falls, S. D., at University hospitals Monday.

TRAFFIC COURT

Randall L. Durschmidt, 116 S. Quad, fined $17.50 for disorderly conduct.

Gale Allen Gates, West Liberty, fined $5 for having equipment on car to cause excessive and unusual noise.

Leo Netolicky, 518 S. Dubuque, fined $12.50 for failure to have safety chains while towing a trailer and no license plate on trailer.

Harlod G. Lee, 1014 N. Summit, fined $17.50 for speeding.

Former Student Stationed in Japan; Shubatt Promoted

Second Lt. Alfred W. Alteneder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alteneder, 330 Rocky Shore drive, a former SUI student, recently spent a seven day rest and recuperation leave in Kobe, Japan.

Alteneder is stationed in Korea with company C of the 40th infantry division's 578th engineer combat battalion.

Jack E. Shubatt, son of Mrs. Dorothy Shubatt, 921 S. Seventh ave., has been advanced to engineman second class, USN. Shubatt is serving with the medium landing ship USS 161 at Kodiak, Alaska, and received the rating as the result of a highly competitive examination, initiative, leadership and industry.

Navy Ens. Robert A. Busch, former SUI student, has qualified for carrier all weather squadrons by virtue of the all weather flight course he recently completed at Key West, Fla. Busch will report for duty to composite squadron 33 at the U.S. naval air station, Atlantic City, N. J.

2 Local Infantry Units To Train in August

Iowa City's two units in the 103d infantry reserve division, both of the 410th infantry regiment, will hold summer training Aug. 15 to 29.

Lt. Col. John Carr said the training program, which will be held at Camp McCoy, Wis., will include training in individual specialties and a week of training in the field.

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ROOM for undergraduate man. Close in. Phone 8-2298.

LARGE front room. Man. Dial 2667.

ROOM for rent. 123 N. Dubuque. 8-2475.

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

Baby Sitting

TAKE CARE of children in my home. 316 S. Johnson. Dial 8-1958

JACK and Jill Playschool. Dial 8-3890.

CHRISTOPHER Robin Nursery School. 20 W. Harrison. Phone 8-1782 days, 4092 evenings.

A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.

BABY sitting. Dial 4582. Ask for Arlene.

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BALLROOM DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.

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DIRT, rock, and manure hauling. Call 8-2640.

RADIO AND TV sales and service. Pick up and delivery. Woodburn Radio. 8-0151.

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ELECTROLUX c'eaner sales and service. L. H. Ebel, bonded representative. Phone 7659.

WIRING, appliance repairing, television and radio service. Jackson Electric.

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GIRL typist. Part-time. Afternoons preferred. McNamera's Furniture company. Apply in person.

NEEDED! Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in city of Iowa City for famous nationally advertised Watkins products. Good earnings immediately. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-54, Winona, Minn.

WANTED: student to do part time selling. Ask for Mr. Wikel. Good opportunity. Wikel Typewriter Co., 23 East Washington.

Work Wanted

JOB PRINTING. Letter heads, statements, envelopes, January Special — Letterheads, $10.25 per M. West Branch Times, West Branch. Phone 5.

WASHINGS and ironings. Dial 2545.

Lost and Found

LOST: two bird-dogs. Answer to Larry and Bill. Reward. Phone 6101.

MAN OVER 40

Make $50,000 and more in the next 5 years by calling on our customers. If you have reached a ceiling on earnings, and now want to make good in the direct-selling field, join our organization where you have an opportunity to earn up to $50,000 and more during the next 5 years. No investment. Must have car. Write, giving details, to Northwestern Woolen Co., 403 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Dept. B.

Autos For Sale — Used

WANTED: New wrecks and junks. Phone 8-2881.

1936 BUICK 4-door. Good condition. Call 4304 after 5.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SIZE 38 tuxedo. $35. Lang, 8-2516.

DUNCAN Phyfe drop-leaf table. Phone 8-0362

9x9 RUG. Good condition. $20. Phone 7715.

PARAKEETS. Dial 8-3057.

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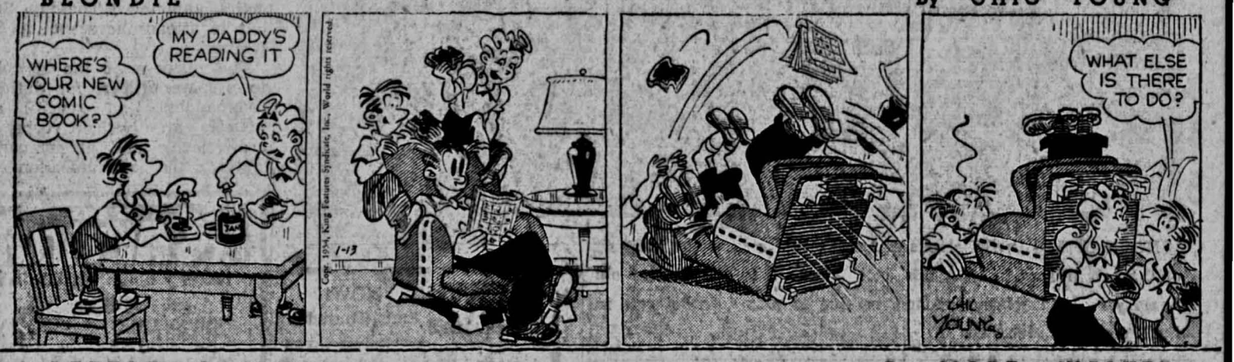
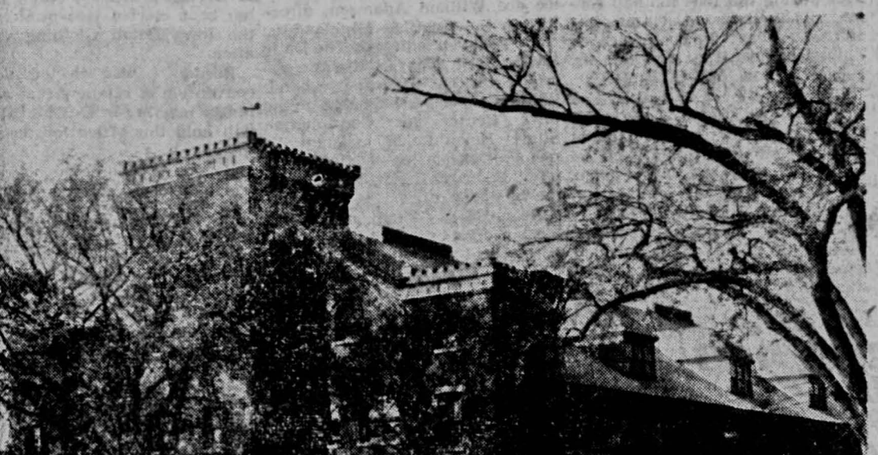
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Varied University Activities Part Of 50 Years Of Old Armory History



CELEBRATING ITS 50TH anniversary this year is this building at the foot of the Pentacrest, facing the new library. Built in 1904 as an armory and university gymnasium, it housed the main basketball floor, locker rooms for students, and varsity athletes, and classrooms for military science and tactics. A parade ground saw the embryo officers march on what is now a tennis court area.

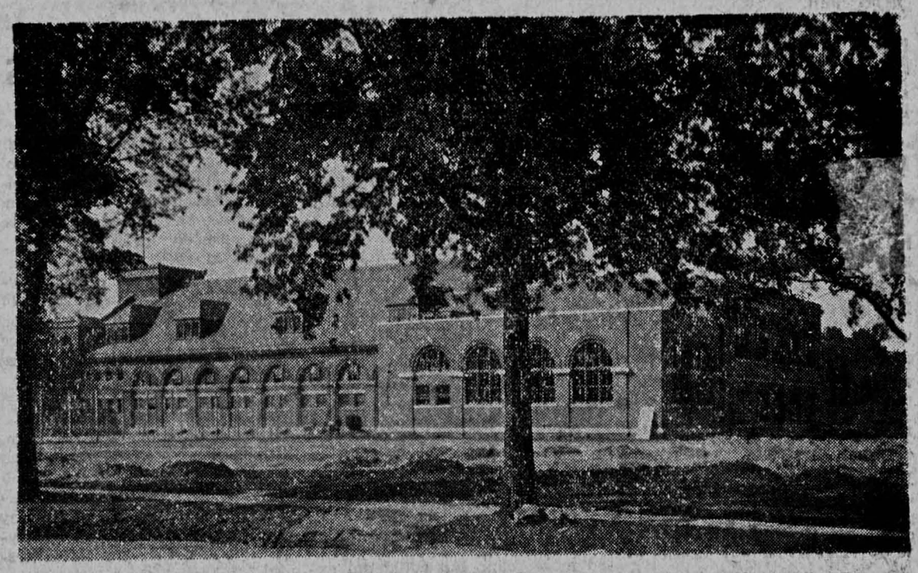
(Photos from SUI Photo Service and John A. Davis)

THIS VIEW OF THE OLD ARMORY remained relatively unchanged until 1946, when the sudden swell of the university's population necessitated construction of a temporary annex.

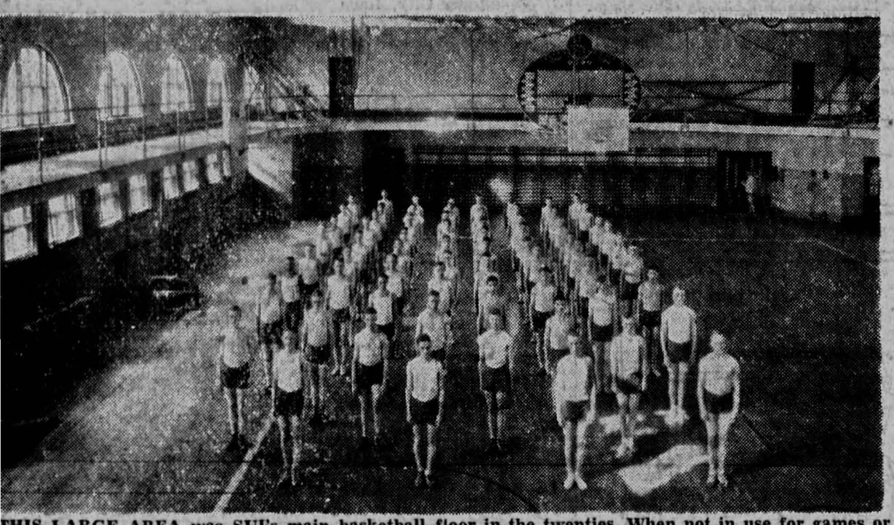
THIS FRAME BUILDING houses communications skills sections and the school of social work.

NOW IT SEES a new kind of bustle and activity, as cinematography students from Prof. John Mercer's classes work in what is now a film studio.

THE NORTH END TODAY houses SUI's new television department, with a large, modern studio where 21 offices and rooms used to be. The general locker room, converted into a book bindery, storage area for books and documents for some 25 years, is now honeycombed with offices and classrooms of the new section.

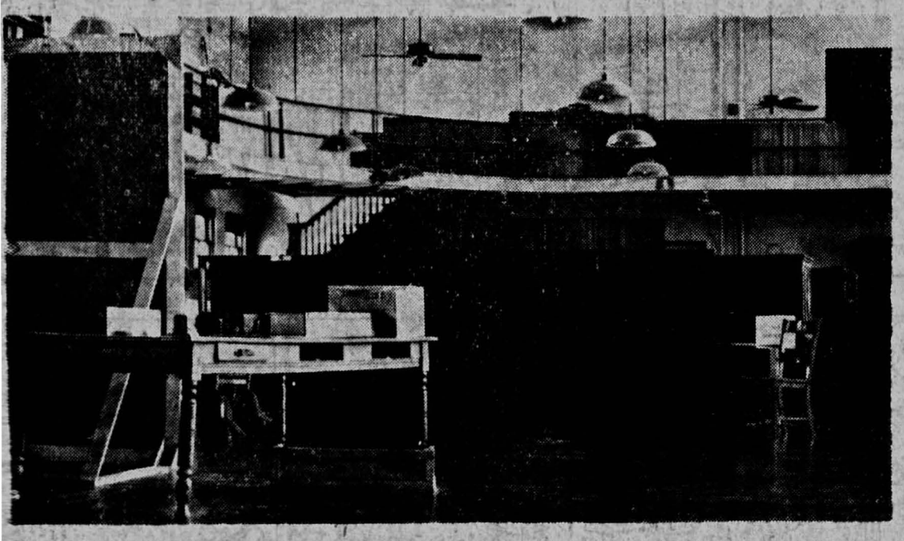


THE NORTH END was added to the Old Armory 1914-1915, with space for extra gym rooms, a general locker room, offices, and a swimming pool.



THIS LARGE AREA was SUI's main basketball floor in the twenties. When not in use for games or physical education classes, as seen here, it became the ballroom for all-university parties.

AFTER THE FIELD HOUSE was completed in 1927, the Old Armory became a library annex, and scenes like this were common from then until as late as 1950.



SHORN OF ITS BOOK stacks and study tables since the building of the new library in 1950, this once busy hall in the 50-year-old Armory rests in relative silence, waiting to play its next role in the life of the university.

Use of Federal Highway Taxes Criticized

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—The head of the Iowa Good Roads association declared here Tuesday that the federal government should stop using highway taxes for any purpose other than road building.

John W. Coverdale of Waterloo, association president, told the farmers club that Iowa has a law prohibiting the diversion of highway funds and that the federal government should have one, too.

He said that if such a requirement were in force Iowa would get about $16 million a year from federal gas taxes alone, instead of 12 millions it now receives. He said the federal tax produces 800 millions annually but only 575 millions go back to the states.

7 BATTALIONS RETREAT

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)— North African infantrymen and French Union parachute troops harried seven Vietminh battalions retreating Tuesday from an ill-starred campaign against the fortress of Seno, in central Laos.

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