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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 21, 1954

The Weather

Continued cold today with snowflurries. Cold will lift some today and Friday. High today, 5; low, 6 below zero. High Wednesday, 32; low, 10 below.

ack Hawk War Treaty Deposited SUI Library for Safekeeping

of sight for 121 years, a le historical document has been deposited for safekeep- University libraries.

the Indians' copy of the which ended the Black Indian war of 1832 and six million acres of Iowa r settlement by the whites.

Walton, SUI curator of rare , brought the document to University libraries this week xamination and photostating the Iowa Book Collectors is arranging for its purchase the treaty's 1923-1954 own- descendant of Chief Keokuk. ll be taken to Davenport lat- is week.

lton, who is also secretary- urer of the Iowa Book Col- s club, says that the club to locate the document per- ntly in the Davenport Public um. Under the leadership of Representative Fred engel, chairman for the en- se, this organization is col- g funds under a three- hs option to complete the ase of the treaty, valued now ,000.

Signed 1832

en the document was signed 21, 1832, at Ft. Armstrong, Island, Ill., two longhand were made — one for the as to possess, the other for nited States government, for Gen. Winfield Scott and Reynolds, governor of Illi- signed. The government copy ests in the National Archives shington, D. C.

six million acres the Sacs Foxes parted with for funds supplies Walton estimates at g $650,000 — or about 10 per acre — included all of 11 rn Iowa counties—Dubuque, ware, Jackson, Jones, Clinton, Muscatine, Louisa, Des es, Henry and Lee. The ceded also included almost all of ton, Cedar and Van Buren ties and portions of Allama- Fayette, Buchanan, Linn, son, Washington and Jeffer- counties.

acing the ownership of the ans' copy, Walton explains Chief Keokuk, who placed X-mark just below the signa- s of General Scott and Gover- Reynolds, possessed the treaty ument until he died in Kansas 1848.

Hostiles Defeated

Chief of the confederated tribes Sacs and Foxes, Keokuk had led the peaceful faction of the Indians of the area, whereas Black Hawk headed the hostile warriors who were finally defeated in Wisconsin in 1832. Abraham Lincoln served as an Illinois militia captain in the Black Hawk Indian war.

The Abraham Lincoln Book shop of Chicago, which learned that John J. Manson of Burlington, Kan., possessed the valuable historical document, is negotiating the purchase in behalf of the Iowa Book Collectors club. Members believe the treaty's permanent location should be in the vicinity of the place where it was signed.

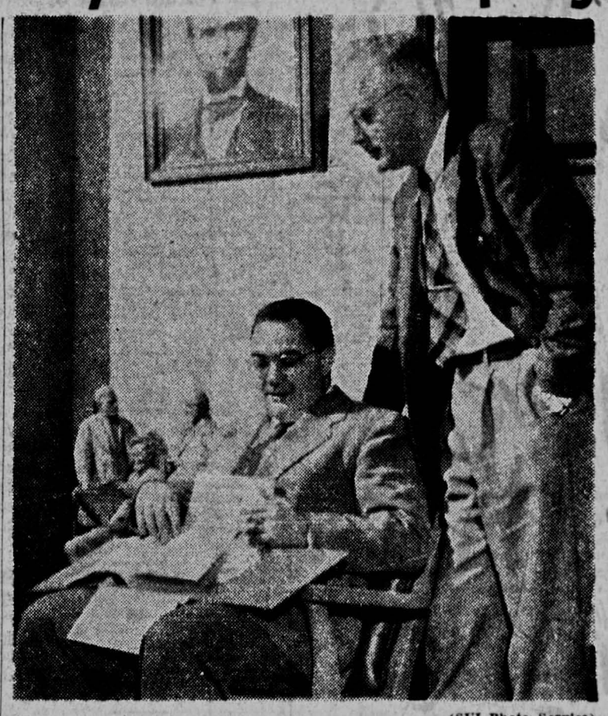
Manson is a nephew of Chief Keokuk's daughter-in-law.

The treaty begins with the words: "Whereas under certain lawless and desperate leaders, a formidable band, constituting a large portion of the Sac and Fox nations, left their country in April last, and, in violation of treaties, commenced an unprovoked war upon unsuspecting and defenseless citizens of the United States, sparing neither age nor sex; and whereas, the United States at a great expense of treasure, have subdued the said hostile band, killing or capturing all its principal Chiefs and Warriors—the said States, partly as indemnity for the expense incurred, and partly to secure the future safety and tranquillity of the invaded frontier, demand of the said tribes, to the use of the United States, a cession of a tract of the Sac and Fox country, bordering on said frontier, more than proportional to the numbers of the hostile band who have been so conquered and subdued."

Boundaries Set

The treaty goes on to set the boundaries of the land to be ceded by the Indians to the whites, who agreed to pay the sum of $20,000 annually for 30 successive years for the cession.

The U.S. also agreed to furnish for the subsistence of Sac and Fox widows and children 6,000 bushels of corn, 35 cattle, 30 barrels of pork, 50 barrels of flour and 12 bushels of salt. And yearly for 30 years the government promised to deliver at the mouth of the the Iowa river 40 barrels of salt and 40 kegs of tobacco. The U.S. also agreed to pay some $40,000 of the Indians' debts to Rock Island traders.



(SUI Photo Service)

$4,000 DOCUMENT, the Black Hawk peace and land purchase, is compared with other historical records by Ralph Ellsworth, right, director of University libraries, and Clyde Walton, SUI rare book curator and secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Book Collectors' club.

hicago Debate ancelled by Finals

A symposium scheduled to be ld in Old Capitol tonight, fea- ring two debaters from the Uni- rsity of Chicago and two from UI, has been cancelled because of e proximity of final exams at the o institutions.

Prof. Orville A. Hitchcock of the UI speech department said plans re being made to reschedule it for id-February.

The question to be discussed is: Should Red China Be Admitted o the UN?". Hitchcock said the anel discussion type of program ill feature a speech by each of he four participants and a round- able discussion.

The audience will be invited to participate afterwards. The de- baters and moderator have not been selected yet.

Atomic Sub To Be Launched

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The atomic-powered submarine Nautilus, a 3,000-ton mass of steel, takes to the water today, heralding a new era in transportation and naval warfare.

The submarine of many "firsts" will glide into the Thames river after Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower smashes a bottle of champagne across the bow in a history-making ceremony.

The 300-foot Nautilus is the world's first atomic powered undersea craft.

She will take her place in history also as the first nuclear-powered means of transport of any kind.

And she will be the first submersible whose undersea cruising power will be limited only by the number of weeks—even months—that the crew can hold out.

The electric boat division of General Dynamics corporation, builders of the Nautilus, estimates that 12,000 persons will witness the launching ceremony, scheduled for 10 a.m. (CST).

After the launching, the Nautilus will be guided by tugs to a wet dock for further work expected to be completed next summer.

Anti-Red POW's Return Without Major Incident

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) (AP)—The last of 21,802 anti-Communist prisoners of war marched back to the Allies today in the cold, drizzling darkness of early morning.

The return of the Chinese and North Korean prisoners from the neutral zone was completed without a major incident while a North Korean broadcast protested the action "destroyed" the armistice.

The Indian command said 104 out of the thousands decided not to come back at the last moment. They remained in the neutral zone with 93 other former UN command POWs and 349 former Red POWs, including 21 Americans, who don't want to go home.

Takes 16 Hours

The last of the returning Chinese marched into South Korea at 12:55 a.m. (9:55 a.m. Wednesday CST) 16 hours after the start of "Operation Comeback."

They were loaded on trucks for Inchon, en route to Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa. Five troopships were scheduled to sail today for the Nationalist island.

The Indian command said 14,227 Chinese returned. The UN command put the figure at 14,209.

The 7,582 returning North Korean POWs had already been loaded into box cars, 50 to a car, for the southeast port of Pusan.

Become Civilians

All automatically become civilians again Jan. 23, the UN command said, regardless of where they are — on the high seas or in Pusan undergoing reorientation courses.

The great turnover of the prisoners from Indian custody in the neutral zone, many of whom had been held behind barbed wire for more than three years, was surprisingly smooth.

There were only minor incidents as some POWs stepped out of line, saying they did not want to go to Nationalist China or South Korea.

Frigid Temperature Follows Big Wind; Storm Passes By

The mercury in Iowa City thermometers fell to about 5 degrees below zero late Wednesday night and temperatures were expected to drop to about 10 below by this morning.

Strong winds carried a snow storm, headed towards Iowa City, out of the state Wednesday night. Only light snow flurries are predicted for the city today as a result. Three to six inches of snow was expected previously.

Mercury Drops

The temperature in Iowa City dropped rapidly Wednesday. At 7:30 a.m., thermometers registered 32 degrees, then fell to 17 above by noon and 15 degrees by 2 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., it was 3 above zero.

The drops came as a light mist fell and froze on streets and highways. Winds traveling at 30 to 40 miles per hour hit the city about mid-morning and continued through the evening.

The rest of the state was also in the grip of strong winds and ice. Nearly all highways, except those in the northwest part of the state, were ice covered. Highway crews were out over the state sanding hills and curves.

Icy roads caused schools in many areas to remain closed Wednesday because school buses were not permitted to run.

Worst Cold Wave

Nationally, the season's worst cold wave, combined with a widespread blanket of fog and storms, set in.

A fast-spreading surge of numbing polar air drove the mercury down to 53 degrees below zero at Tiber Dam in northern Montana. Havre, Mont., had an early afternoon reading of 38 below and Cutbank, Mont., 33 degrees below zero.

Sub zero cold also was common in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska.

The U.S. weather bureau in Chicago said colder air from the midwest may reach the eastern seaboard by late today. The frigid air was moving in behind a sea of cottony fog that covered most of the area between Chicago and New York.

3 Marines Dead, 21 Others Missing In Ship Ramming

INCHON, Korea (Thursday) (AP) — A Japanese-manned landing craft rammed into a small boat in Inchon's outer harbor Thursday, killing 3 U.S. marines and injuring 23. At least 21 marines were missing and feared drowned.

Navy rescue craft churned the chill, choppy waters for the missing.

A Navy officer said a huge landing ship carrying Chinese prisoners of war crashed into a smaller landing craft carrying more than 50 marines. The collision occurred at 10:05 a.m.

The 23 injured were taken aboard other ships for treatment.

The accident happened during the movement of Chinese prisoners of war aboard the LSTs (Land Ship, Tanks) for transport to Nationalist Formosa.

Professor's Short Story Wins O. Henry Award

First-prize author in the O. Henry Memorial award volume "Prize Stories 1954" is Prof. Thomas Mabry, of the SUI English department, it was announced today.

A native Tennessean with degrees from Harvard and Vanderbilt universities, Mabry won the publishers' first award of $500 for his story "The Indian Feather," originally printed in The Sewanee Review. Before coming to Iowa in 1952 he was an executive of New York city's Museum of Modern Art and on the staff of Life magazine.

The second prize of $400 goes to Oklahoma-born Clay Putnam, now of New York city, for "The News From Troy." The third prize of $300 goes to Richard Wilbur, assistant professor of English at Harvard university, for "A Game of Catch."

Return After Lapse

Publication today of "Prize Stories 1954" by Doubleday and company of New York city marks the return of the O. Henry stories after a two-year lapse following the death of Herschel Brickell, its former editor. Co-editors of the 34th volume of the standard annual collection of the nation's outstanding short stories are Prof. Paul Engle and Prof. Hansford Martin, both of the Iowa Writers' Workshop faculty.

Among the volume's 23 stories are two by Iowa-born writers. Stanford Whitmore, born in Sioux City and now living in Chicago, is the author of "Lost Soldier." R. V. Cassill, former SUI student and instructor, born in Cedar Falls and now living in New York city, wrote "The War in the Air."

Stressing their belief that the O. Henry collection "should be a volume of discovery of young writers as well as an annual collection of good stories" the editors have included the work of youthful authors from Florida, Connecticut and New York who are now working for advanced degrees in fine arts with a creative thesis at SUI.

Others Included

They are Donald Justice, 28, of Miami, Fla., author of "Vineland's Burning"; Richard G. Stern, 25, of Darien, Conn., author of "The Sorrows of Captain Schreiber," and Herbert Wilner, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., author of "Whistle and the Heroes."

The editors have included the first publication of Augusta Walker, young graduate student at Columbia university, "The Day of the Cipher."

Former students at SUI whose work has earned them a place in the collection include Cassill; James B. Hall, Ohioan author of "Estate and Trespass: A Gothic Story"; Flannery O'Connor, Georgian author of "The Life You Save May Be Your Own."

The 23 prize stories were chosen from 14 magazines: Accent, Collier's, Epoch, Furioso, Harper's, Saturday Evening Post, The Hudson Review, The Kenyon Review, The New Yorker, The Quarterly Review, The Sewanee Review, The Yale Review, The Western Review, and Town and Country.

Eisenhower Gets Anniversary Gift

(AP Wirephoto)

IKE'S LIFE is depicted on this Steuben glass gift presented to him as a surprise Wednesday by cabinet members, party officials and White House staff. The occasion was the anniversary of Ike's first year as president. The glass, named "The Eisenhower Cup," pictures his boyhood, cadet life, military career and presidency. Mamie helps him unwrap the gift. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson looks over Ike's shoulder. (See story on page 5).

Senate Approves Passage Of St. Lawrence Seaway Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of the St. Lawrence seaway, after 20 years of effort, Wednesday night won senate approval of legislation to authorize the United States to join with Canada in building the controversial project.

Passage of the bill, which the pro-seaway forces had been freely predicting since the beginning of debate a week ago, came on a roll call vote with 51 senators voting yes and 33 no.

Democrats, Republicans Join

Twenty-five Republicans and 25 Democrats joined with the one independent, Wayne Morse of Oregon, to pass the bill. It was opposed by 18 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

The seaway, discussed for more than 50 years, would be a 27-foot-deep waterway in the St. Lawrence river from the Atlantic ocean to the Great Lakes allowing ocean-going vessels to sail directly into lake ports.

The outcome became apparent after the bill's supporters beat down an amendment by Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) that would have required the project to be financed through annual appropriations.

Then the senate voted 51-32 against returning the bill to committee, as proposed by Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.).

House To Consider Bill

The house has yet to consider the bill.

The measure had the strong backing of President Eisenhower, his cabinet, the national security council and the joint chiefs of staff.

Eisenhower said in his State of the Union message that the project now was needed for national defense as well as for economic reasons.

And Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs, said in a letter read on the senate floor Wednesday that the seaway was "necessary to the interests of national security" and said the joint chiefs "strongly" recommended passage of the bill.

Traditionally Opposed

The seaway has been traditionally opposed by east and Gulf coast port cities, coal and railroad interests who claim it would divert business from them. The senate had rejected bills to authorize it four times before over the last 30 years. The house has never voted on the proposal.

Under the present bill, the U.S. would build only that part of the seaway in the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence. Canada would build the remaining portions in its territory.

Estimated cost of the American share is $105 million. The bill would set up a development corporation to issue bonds in that amount.

The bonds would be retired from tolls on shipping using the waterway.

That financing provision would have been changed by Long's amendment. Under his plan—which was beaten 53-54—the seaway's administration would have had to come to congress each year and fight for money to continue.

Government Budget To Go to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower sends to congress today a trimmed down federal budget to finance the government through the 1955 fiscal year starting next July 1.

Congressional leaders are predicting the budget will be around three billion dollars out of balance. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said Jan. 3 that Eisenhower was aiming at holding the deficit within that figure.

★ ★ ★

Congress Highlights

Air Academy—The house completed consideration, and arranged for a final vote today, on establishment of a West Point of the air to train air force officers.

Taxes — The house ways and means committee voted to extend tax exemption to most sick benefits paid directly by employers as well as those financed under insurance contracts.

Racket Probe—The house government operations committee, authorizing a probe of alleged labor racketeering, picked Representative Bender (R-Ohio) instead of Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich.) to direct it.

U.S. College Editors Describe Russians as Friendly People

PARIS (AP) — Six American college editors homeward bound from a 23-day tour of Russia said Wednesday any conception of the Russians as a drab people with no sense of humor was wrong.

David Barney, 27, of Eugene, Ore., editor of the school paper at Reed College, Portland, Ore., said the group often joked with their guides about capitalism and communism.

People Friendly

All the editors said the Russian people were friendly during their 5,000-mile tour.

But they said there are plenty of anti-United States propaganda posters throughout the country.

Others making the tour were: Craig Lovitt, 21, of Galesburg, Ill., a Knox College student; William C. Ives, 20, of Aledo, Ill., also of Knox College; Dean Schoelkopf, 21, of St. Cloud, Minn., from the University of Minnesota; Richard Elden, 20, of Chicago, a Northwestern University student; Greg Shuker, also of Northwestern, and Richard Ward, 20, of New Rochelle, N.Y., University of Chicago editor.

When the editors got off the train Lovitt's first words were: "Where can we get some real breakfast? We didn't see any bacon and eggs in Russia. Seems like we haven't had any fruit juice for a month."

Girls Drab

Asked what they thought of the Russian girls, Ives said they looked poorly dressed to him and pretty drab with no make-up.

Barney, who speaks Russian, said "They look very busty, and rosy-cheeked. . . Some of them were very attractive."

The editors said the Russian students get together informally for their "dates" in the cultural houses of the universities. The students dance to everything from Soviet folk music to the "St. Louis Blues," the editors said.

Travel Freely

Except for certain restricted military areas such as Sevastopol, the editors said they were permitted to travel freely, singly or in a group, with only an interpreter if they wished.

"There are a lot of automobiles in Moscow but few in the provinces. The pedestrians have no car sense and ignore signal lights." Schoelkopf said.

Do the young Russian couples appear affectionate?

"I saw plenty of smooching in the dark corners," Barney said.

Phi Eta Sigma, National Honorary Society, Initiates 14

(Daily Iowan Photo)

THE 14 SUI MEN, who were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma Wednesday evening, are shown after the ceremony. They became eligible for membership in the national honorary society by attaining a 3.5 grade point average during their freshman year. First row: Jerry Fein, A1, Sioux City; Sidney G. Winter Jr., A1, Iowa City; Edwin Anderson, E2, Northboro; Jack M. Stern, A2, Perry; Second row: Paul E. Hagenson, A1, Clinton; George A. Ojemann, A2, Iowa City; Harry Rein, A2, Keokuk; Donald W. Muir, A2, Cedar Rapids; Theodore P. Myers, A2, Sheldon; Third row: James G. Andrews, A2, Iowa City; Donald R. Stevens, E1, Cedar Rapids; Carl F. Anderson, A2, Winterset; Donald J. Cockerill, A1, Muscatine, and George H. Ludwig, A3, Tiffin.

200 To Attend Leadership Clinic

More than 200 SUI students in 14 housing units have already indicated to Student Council's organizations committee that they will attend a leadership training program to be held March 3 through April 21 on Wednesdays at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Postcards and letters were sent out to all organizations on campus. Some have not yet replied. On the basis of the response received so far, Frank Myers, M1, Sheldon, chairman of the student organizations committee, is making arrangements with educational, religious, political and athletic leaders to appear as speakers.

Magazine 'X' Sales Hit 2,000 First Day

About 2,000 copies of Magazine X were sold by campus salesmen Wednesday. Sales will continue at the same locations until noon today.

The SUI humor magazine will then be available at city news stands for the next two weeks. The price is 10 cents.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Reuther Case Witness Reverses Story

DETROIT (AP) — The key police witness in the Walter Reuther shooting case Wednesday told newsmen he had no knowledge of or connection with the 1948 shotgun attempt on the life of the CIO president. The unexpected statement by Donald Ritchie was released by his attorneys just 24 hours before U.S. authorities were to go into court at Windsor, Ont., and seek his extradition. He had refused to return to Detroit voluntarily.

* * *

Britain Not Invited to Atom Talks

LONDON (AP)—Britain has not been invited to join the American-Russian talks on the Eisenhower atomic pool plan slated to take place during the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin, the foreign office said Wednesday. A spokesman said no arrangement has been made for Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to take part in the "procedural" talks scheduled between U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

* * *

Recommends Godfrey Be Grounded

NEW YORK (AP)—The civil aeronautics administration Wednesday recommended that Arthur Godfrey be grounded for a while as a reckless flier. The CAA also said his medical clearance to fly was not in order. A Washington spokesman at first claimed this would ground him immediately. Later, however, the CAA backed down and conceded Godfrey can continue to fly unless and until he actually is suspended.

The Daily Iowan

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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1954

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

Thursday, Jan. 21
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.

Saturday, Jan. 23
8:00 p.m. — Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.

Sunday, Jan. 24
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Sunporch, Iowa Union.

Monday, Jan. 25
4:10 p.m. — College of medicine lecture, Dr. Lester L. Coleman, medical coordinator, NBC, "Emotional Preparation of Children for Surgery," Medical Amphitheatre.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball, Northwestern, here.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
7:30 p.m. — Society for Experimental Biology in Medicine, room 179, Medical Laboratories.
8:00 p.m. — Graduate college and Humanities society lecture, Prof. G. Kitson Clark, Cambridge, "Romanticism & Politics: A Study in Synthesis," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
8:00 p.m. — University Symphony orchestra concert, lounge, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Jan. 28
2:30-4:30 p.m. — University club tea and program, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Jan. 31
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Duplicate bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union.

Monday, Feb. 1
2:00 p.m.—SUI Newcomers club meeting, Prof. Boyd McCandless, SUI, "Manners versus Free Expression," home of Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth.
8:00 p.m. — Archaeological institute, Prof. Schuyler Commann, "The Reconstruction of Old Angkor," Shambaugh lecture room, Library.

Thursday, Feb. 4
12:30 p.m. — University club luncheon program, Iowa Union.

Saturday, Feb. 6
1:45 p.m. — University commencement, field house.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball, Missouri here.
9:30 p.m. — Post-game party and dance, Iowa Union.

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

PEACHES AND SCREAM

"Gloriosky! Doesn't it make you feel glad all over to be working your way through school?"

Editorial

Supreme Court Hits Film Censorship

The supreme court tackled the Movie Censor Monday but only brought him to his knees, rather than grounding him completely.

In reversing judgments by the supreme courts of New York and Ohio involving the French film, "La Ronde," and the crime movie, "M," the supreme court ruling was confined to those specific cases.

Seven justices did not go along with Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black, who held broadly, in a concurring opinion, that constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and the press should apply to all movies.

That it is high time to deal broadly with the question of movie censorship, is indicated by information submitted to the court citing film censorship laws in six states and some 50 cities. The states listed, in addition to New York and Ohio, were Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Kansas.

It seems that logic dictates a flat ruling by our supreme court declaring movie censorship unconstitutional. It is quite illogical to hold that everyone is entitled to freedom of speech and the press except the man who produces a motion picture.

The time to punish the offender against public morals and decency is after the offense is committed. If we value our democratic freedoms under our constitution, we will prohibit prior censorship of any medium of expression, whether it be a soap-box orator, newspaper or movie.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to make clear some points, some statements that appeared in The Daily Iowan, Jan. 15, page 3.

1. Talking about my failure to go to Mexico on last Christmas holidays, the reporter writes that "three month delay by Mexican authorities and the Institute of Internaitonal Education" made impossible my trip to Mexico. Changing the quoted words "Institute of International Education" to "Immigration and Naturalization Service" you have the right picture, because I needed more than one month to get reply from them.

My scholarship sponsor, Institute of International Education tried to help me with efficiency as soon as they knew my troubles.

I expressed my gratitude to Mr. Bowersox, field representative of the institute, a few days ago when he visited "the Fulbrighters" living on this campus, for having paid attention to this merely personal matter.

2. Talking about Hillcrest dormitory I emphasized the high standard of cleanliness of the dormitory. The reporter quoted: "European universities often do not have such high standards of cleanliness."

I have studied in Madrid and lived always at my own home. I never lived in dormitories before, either in my country or another European country. The only thing I said is that I did not find the cleanliness I found here when I used to have my meals in certain student self-service restaurants in Paris. I did not generalize as to any country in Europe, as I do not know enough to give general opinions. And I did not mean to refer to universities, but to certain student restaurants in Paris.

I thank you and my interviewer for the article in The Daily Iowan.

Luis Fernandez Renau, G
Madrid, Spain

Reservists Hear Speech by Joiner

Lt. Col. Reese W. Joiner, professor of air science and tactics, spoke on the air force ROTC program at the meeting of Flight B, 9688 volunteer air reserve training squadron Wednesday night.

Joiner told how the program had progressed since its beginning and how in August, 1952, it had been moved from under the control of the 10th air force and placed under the air university. He then went into a special discussion of the program here, telling of the classroom work and the leadership program carried out on the drill floor.

Gasoline Fire Destroys Tractor, Semi-Trailer

A tractor and semi-trailer were destroyed Tuesday evening in a gasoline explosion fire which began at the Luckey trucking terminal. Both vehicles were covered by insurance.

The blaze was brought under control by employes of the trucking firm and the Coralville volunteer fire department. No one was injured.

The building is located on the south side of highway 6, between First and Second avenues.

Interpreting the News

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

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says that if the Russians show any signs of being "constructive" at Berlin they will find the Allies "responsive."

However, even in the unlikely event that Molotov should come up with something that looks like a gift horse, the Allies will do well not to accept before a thorough inspection of the mouth.

If you want to know what Molotov will probably have in mind when he gets to Berlin, take a look at the Communist line as outlined by Stalin and followed so assiduously by Malenkov in his peace offensive.

Revolution Is Objective

Stalin had already restated the Lenin premise that world revolution would be prepared through wars between the capitalist states, and that these should be fostered. Then he went on:

"We Communists create slogans for the masses. Treaties embodying fresh groupings of forces with an eye to war are termed 'peace treaties.' Witness the Soviet-German 1939 non-aggression treaty. The signing of them is always effected to the accompaniment of the pipings of 'peaceful alliances.' Our preparations for war are conducted under cover of paeans to peace. The opposition will not accept our proposals; that shows how 'genuine' is their love of peace."

The single quotes are Stalin's.

Wants Confession

Stalin also said: "We may consider that the time is ripe for the decisive struggle when all the class forces arrayed against us are in confusion . . .

"It is inconceivable, as Lenin has written, that the Soviet Republic should continue to exist side my side with capitalist states. Ultimately one or the other must conquer. A conflict is inevitable."

That's the conflict Stalin and Lenin said would come when the rulers of other nations would find themselves in confused crisis and so be weakened to the point of quick overthrow by the revolutionaries.

Situations Occurred

Situations approaching this have occurred in both France and Italy since the war.

What, at such a time, is Russia's role? "The main force of the revolution must, at the decisive moment, be concentrated for an attack on the enemy's most vulnerable spot."

"A terrible clash . . . must occur.

"We must . . . seize a moment when the enemy forces are dispersed."

"Always we have a clear and precise aim toward which we strive," said Stalin, "for one of great merits of communism is that nothing is left to chance."

And he raised Molotov.

Koo Reviews Far East Tour Before Illinois Audiences

Prof. T. Z. Koo, of the SUI Oriental studies department, has returned to this country after a semester's leave of absence and will resume teaching at SUI at the beginning of second semester.

Koo visited three Far Eastern countries before his return to the United States Jan. 7, including Japan, Formosa and Hong Kong. During his tour he studied economic and military problems of these countries.

Koo delivered speeches at the University of Illinois Jan. 14 and 15 describing conditions he found.

Japan's acute economic problem was described by Koo in his speech Jan. 14 at a banquet sponsored by nine campus organizations. The Daily Illini reported on this speech and the one Koo gave Jan. 15.

Trade Helps Japan

Trade is Japan's only way of gaining economic stability and the doors have been closed to their exporting, Koo said according to a report in The Daily Illini.

He also said that the rearming of Japan has met with only mild approval by the older people and definite disapproval by the youth. The latter feel that they will be the first to be affected by it and that it will definitely damage their democracy.

"Formosa has improved in their army, their economic situation, and has brought about reforms in the farm land situation," stated Koo. The army is now respected, has proper dress and is a better fighting unit. The economic situation has been much improved, Koo said.

Exports Help Formosa

"Their two main resources, rice and sugar, are now being exported to Japan, meaning extra income. Farm rents have been reduced. Through reforms by the government a farmer may now own all the land that he and his family can cultivate," Koo added.

Koo also visited Hong Kong, China, and found it "discouraging." He discussed communism in this country and stated, "If the Nationalists could go back to the mainland and fight among the Communist ranks, there would be people ready to join rather than stay in the Communist army. On the other hand, the backbone of the Soviet policy in the Far East," said Koo, "is to couple Russian industrialists with Asiatic manpower. The crutch rests on the ability to do something economically to China."

Ideas in Conflict

The battle between the forces of totalitarianism and democracy for men's minds, and Far Eastern economy were analyzed by Koo in his address before the YMCA Faculty Forum at the University of Illinois Jan. 15.

In pointing out that Japan's primary concern is her economic future, Koo said "Communism at least offers a chance to trade with countries behind the Iron Curtain, which explains some of the pro-Communist sentiments in Japan."

Koo also reviewed the economic situation in Formosa. He feels that government administration has improved little, but that there is less corruption than before. He observed that Formosans feel this is the crucial year for returning to the Chinese mainland but said he feels Communist defenses are too strong to permit their doing so.

The importance of the individual over and against collectivity is, according to Koo, the basic issue in the struggle between communism and democracy.

Koo believes that the democratic concept of the equality of individuals and their freedoms are at stake and that freedom of thought is in the most danger.

T. Z. Koo
Visits 3 Countries

Air Force Cut Harms U.S. Striking Strength

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch Editorial)

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's definition of Eisenhower administration security policies has been closely studied throughout the free world and, no doubt, in Moscow. Nowhere does it deserve closer study, however, than in the United States, and especially in Washington.

Dulles said it is the government's aim to prevent war from breaking out, in the same way that a police force seeks to deter crime. For the U. S. and other free nations we want, he said, "a MAXIMUM deterrent at a bearable cost."

Local defenses alone, he said, will not provide such a deterrent; we must also build a "MASSIVE retaliatory power."

Asks Vigorous Response

The way to deter aggression, he said, is to be ready "to respond VIGOROUSLY" in case aggression does break out.

And so the national security council has reached the basic decision, Dulles said, "to depend primarily upon a GREAT capacity to retaliate, instantly, by means and at places of our choosing."

We have emphasized the secretary's modifying words—MAXIMUM, MASSIVE, VIGOROUSLY, GREAT—because we believe they point to a basic inconsistency in administration policy.

Policy Questioned

Whatever may be thought of that policy, everybody can agree that if it is to be the national strategy, it ought to be effectively carried out. But is it effective strategy to base national security upon the power of retaliatory atomic bombing, and at the same time impair the buildup of the air arm that would have to administer the retaliation?

There can be no question that the expansion of the air force, ever since its budget was cut $5 billion last year, has been impaired.

Shortage Foreseen

Not only has the projected strength for this year been cut from 133 wings to 110 wings; not only has the ultimate strength been cut from 143 to 137 wings; but manpower policies have been laid down which hamper the training alertness of the air force now, and for the future foreshadow a personnel shortage of 200,000 men below maximum readiness level. The air force is presently below its authorized strength, and its authorized strength is inadequate for growth.

Shortage Foreseen

Clearly, unless more personnel is provided than is now planned, the nation will find itself not only reducing its total strength below previous goals, but seriously undermanning those wings that remain.

So far as readiness and effective striking power are concerned, some of our fewer wings will be cardboard fronts, concealing weakness rather than massive power.

Is this the way to deter aggression?

As we said last week in our initial comment on Dulles's speech, the actual decision to employ "massive retaliatory power" can only be made in light of circumstances actually existing should an act of Soviet aggression be committed. Those circumstances might warrant resort to total war, and they might not.

If Power, Then Massive

But if retaliatory power is to be relied on at all, then certainly it should be massive. The big stick we carry should be as large in reality as it is in our officials' words of warning or threat. And the size of it should be determined purely and simply by strategic needs.

Originally the administration intended to cut ultimate air force strength from 143 to 120 wings. After reconsideration it has now placed the target at 137 wings. It should also reconsider the personnel policies which threaten to leave the air force so dangerously under-manned. In manpower as in wing strength, it may find that a second "new look" calls for revision of its first hasty judgments.

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.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: party in honor of our February graduates will be held on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. A program of music of many lands, a brief business meeting, refreshments and dancing will be included.

ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS who have not as yet completed the questionnaire distributed by the committee on world affairs are requested to do so as soon as possible. Questionnaire forms have been circulated through the mail and in many other ways, and return envelopes provided. Students may go directly to Wallace Manner's office, 111 University hall, or to the education office, W-114 East hall, ask for the questionnaire, and fill it in right there, if they find this more convenient. (Time required to complete the questionnaire is about 30 minutes.)

ALL STUDENTS OF SPOKEN Spanish and all foreign students who speak Spanish are invited to attend an informal party at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at the International Center. There will be a short skit, music and refreshments. Arturo Obadia, G, Caracas, Venezuela, will present a short talk on his country.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting league book will be in charge of Mrs. Marie Hammer from Jan. 18 to Feb. 1. Telephone her at 4662 for a sitter or information about joining the group.

"THE TWELVE APOSTLES" will be discussed by Newman club discussion group Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student center. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB—A meeting for the purpose of establishing a University Chess club will be held on Friday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in conference room 2, Memorial Union. All those interested in such a club are invited to attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL hold a regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 21, 7:30 in the house chamber of Old Capitol. All students are invited to attend.

A FRENCH FILM OF THE Musset play, "Il Faut Qu'une Porte Soit Ouverte ou Fermee, sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, will be shown Monday, Jan. 25, 4:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library. Public invited.

LUTHERAN MARRIED STUdents will meet for program and potluck supper Friday, Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Student house. Bring food for the supper; children welcome. C. Chacko Thomas will explain problems of Christians in India.

PROF. G. KITSON CLA Trinity college, Cambridge versity, will speak on "Roma cism and Politics: a Study in thesis" Tuesday, Jan. 26 at in the senate chamber of Old itol. The sponsors are the grad college and Humanities soci Public invited.

THE DEADLINE FOR ORDing the 1954 Hawkeye is Fri Jan. 22. Orders may be made the treasurer's office, Univers hall; publications business of East hall, or at the Hawkeye fice or school of journalism of Communications Center. Price Books should be paid for be picking up 2d semester regis tion materials.

UNDERGRADUATE Mwith satisfactory grades who interested in learning more ab the fraternity system are inv to register for second semester formal rushing at the frater affairs office, 111 University h

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WIbe played every Sunday af noon from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in River room of the Iowa Memo Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS WIhave a meeting Thursday at p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer h There will be a short busin meeting. Plans for next semes will be discussed.

HILLEL FOUNDATION WIhave a Friday night service 7:30. Tea afterwards. Sunday ni supper will be at 6 p.m. Facu guests will be Prof. and M George Kalnitsky and Mr. Mrs. Sam Becker.

LUTHERAN STUDENT GRAuates club will meet Thursd Jan. 21 at 6:45 p.m. in the Luth an Student house, 122 Church The Rev. Elmer Yohr, pastor of Paul's Lutheran church, will spe on "Eternal Life."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WImeet on Friday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in room 204 ZB. Prof. W. Jeter of the bacteriology depar ment will speak on "Some Aspe of Experimental Hypersensitivity

ATTENTION GRADUATIN seniors: Graduation announc ments for the February Co mencement have arrived and m be picked up at Campus Stores presentation of receipt.

College of Medicine Entrance Tests Set

Pre-medical students seeking admission into medical college in 1955 will be able to take the national admission test on two dates, May 8 and Nov. 1.

Candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores for admission in early fall when the medical college will begin selection of its entering class.

The Association of American Medical Colleges recommended that all candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May test.

Applications, which give details of registration and administration, will be available after Feb. 1, at room 114 University hall, the office of Robert Ebel, director of examination service.

The medical college admission test consists of general scholastic ability, an understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science.

Questions are objective, with no special review necessary, except for the science portion.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, January 21, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religious Groups of America
9:20 Kitchen Concert
9:45 Women's Feature
10:00 News
10:15 The Bookshelf
10:45 Family Album
11:00 Let's Sing
11:15 Music in March Time
11:30 Music in Black and White
11:45 Bonjour Mesdames
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Singing Americans
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 World of Ideas
2:10 Penny for Your Thoughts
2:15 Folklore of Indiana
2:30 Spirit of the Vikings
2:45 Excursions in Science
3:00 Radio Child Study Club
3:15 Here's To Veterans
3:30 News
3:45 Broadway in Review
4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 They Fought Alone
7:30 B.B.C. World Theatre
8:35 Music You Want
9:30 Behind the Headlines
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

Football! Iowa State Faces Facts of Life

(Des Moines Register Editorial)

If Iowa State college is to continue in the Big Seven conference few would deny that it should come up to the standards of the conference in facilities for athletics, aids to athletes and so on. If the college does not want to, or cannot, meet these standards, then it should pull out of the conference.

Emmett J. (Abe) Stuber, the retiring coach at Iowa State, suggests that more football "scholarships" are needed, and he would expand and improve the system for attracting good athletes. He also would provide year around training tables for athletes and provide housing for them in a college dormitory. Stuber says the program of scholarships, which would cost $60,000 a year, would still be the smallest in the Big Seven.

In addition to these steps toward "buying" a good football team, however, Stuber recommends a number of other steps to improve interest in Iowa State football and give it more emphasis as a college activity. He wants daily practice from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the football season. He recommends an annual game with the State University of Iowa to increase gate receipts. He says it would mean $45,000 a year in revenue to each school.

We'll go along with Abe on the Iowa-Iowa State game suggestion not only because it would increase revenue for the schools, but because it would be a whale of an interesting game every year.

We believe Abe Stuber has overemphasized the importance of recruiting and providing "scholarships" for football players. But in general, his program makes sense. If Iowa State wants to play big time football, it will have to make the internal adjustments that go along with big-time football.

Iowa State is in the process now of selecting a new football coach to replace Abe Stuber. The new coach will have the odds strongly against him in Big Seven competition unless many of the suggestions of his predecessor are carried out.

DISPLAYS DOLLS TO CLU Mrs. Charles Maruth of D ver, Colo., spoke to the craft partment of the Iowa City W man's club Tuesday. Mrs. Mar a former resident of Iowa C told the group about her coll tion of portrait dolls. She ma porcelain heads and cloth bo for the dolls and dresses them historical costumes.

Initiates Give Synchronized Swim Performance

(Daily Iowan Photo)

SEALS' CLUB NEW INITIATES gave a synchronized swimming performance Tuesday night as other members of the honorary swimming club watched. The group is making plans now for its spring aquatic show which will be held May 7 and 8 at the field house. Tryouts for membership in the organization will be held Feb. 9 in the Women's gymnasium.

13 SUI Coeds Initiated Into Seals' Swim Club

Thirteen women were initiated into Seals honorary swimming club Tuesday evening in ceremonies held at the women's gymnasium.

New initiates include Jean Askegaard, A1, Des Moines; Dorothea Bayless, A3, Winnetka, Ill.; Jo Anne Bradley, D1, Des Moines; Margaret Crabbe, A2, Eagle Grove; Sara Everingham, A3, Ft. Madison; Marion Fetzer, A3, Clinton, and Diane Hughes, N1, Ottumwa.

Others are Sue McBride, A1, Des Moines; Connie McClary, A2, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Mixson, A2, Cedar Rapids; Sue Rook, A2, Cedar Rapids; Sharon Russell, A1, Fairfield, and Joan Tyler, A1, Ottumwa.

Tryouts for the organization will be held Feb. 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. at the women's gymnasium.

Seals club was organized in 1921, and is one of the oldest clubs on campus. It is an honorary organization for women interested in swimming.

The group is now working on plans for the spring aquatic show, to be held May 7 and 8 in the field house pool. The theme for the show will be announced later.

Present officers of the organization are Sue Morse, A4, Cedar Rapids, president; Carolyn Caulk, A4, Clayton, Mo., show director; Marcia Jenkins A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Eleanor Fleming, A3, Whittemore, secretary; Janet Haberly, A3, New Hampton, probate trainer, and Lou Hruska, A3 Dubuque, publicity chairman.

Schoolroom Beauty Slated as Subject Of SUI TV Show

The construction of flowers and leaves and the building of a schoolroom beauty corner will be demonstrated on an SUI television show to be telecast Friday at 10 a.m. over WOI-TV, Ames.

Vern Thompson, instructor in art education, will demonstrate how a child's interest in his surroundings may be stimulated by his making a contribution to the attractiveness of his schoolroom. Examples of flowers, plants and leaves will be shown and means of arranging them will be demonstrated and discussed.

One of the "Adventures in Art" series, the show was produced and kinescoped in the SUI television laboratory studios. It was directed by Sam Becker of the television staff, assisted by Don Hoffman, G, Wichita, Kans. Art consultant for all of the shows in the series is J. M. Schinneller, instructor in art education.

"Adventures in Art" is part of the WOI-TV daily feature, "TV Schooltime," which is co-sponsored by SUI, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, and the state department of public instruction. It is produced by Prof. John R. Winnie, chief of television production at SUI.

Freshman Contest In Public Speaking Won by FitzGerald

A first place price of $10 was presented to Donald FitzGerald, A1, Mason City, in the Samuel LeFevre memorial public speaking contest, held Tuesday.

He was one of six finalists from a field of 14 entrants in the freshman speaking contest. Second place, with a prize of $5, went to James Tsuffis, A1, Keokuk.

The 14 freshmen spoke in the preliminary contest last Friday. The other four finalists who spoke in the final contest Tuesday were: Richard Blumenburg, A1, Gloversville, N. Y.; Ida Mae Brendel, A1, Muscatine; James Jones, A1, Monroe; and Darlene Jung, A1, Carroll.

The judges of the contest, which was held in 221A Schaeffer hall, were instructors in the communication skills and speech departments. They were: Mildred Ann Ditty, Beatrice Wills, Gladys Yohe, Prof. Carl Dallinger and Prof. C. A. Hitchcock.

SUI Items

SORORITY ENTERTAINS

Sigma Delta Tau social sorority entertained Miss Helen Focht, counselor to women, Roy Sieber, instructor in art, and Mrs. Sieber, and Ralph Freedman, instructor in English, at a dinner Wednesday evening at 6. Marilyn Falk, A3, Washington, was in charge of arrangements.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Jackie Lewis, N3, Burlington, has been appointed chairman of the University Women's association central judiciary committee. She will also be a member of UWA council.

OBADIA TO BE SPEAKER

Arturo Obadia, G, Caracas, Venezuela, will discuss the differences in American and Venezuelan university life at a meeting of the Spanish club tonight at 7 at the International Center. He will also discuss customs in his country. All persons who speak Spanish are invited to attend the meeting. Music and a skit are included in the program and refreshments will be served.

TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW

"The Constant Wife" by Somerset Maughn will be reviewed by Mrs. William McManus at a meeting of the drama group of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Van Horne, 1420 Yewell st. Miss Julia Patterson will assist the hostess.

DOCTOR TO SPEAK

Dr. Lester L. Coleman, director of the television series for the Medical Society of New York and the National Broadcasting Company of New York, will lecture on the "Emotional Preparation of Children for Surgery" at 4:10 p.m. Monday in the Medical Amphitheatre of the University hospitals.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED

Charlotte Hebel, A2, Chicago, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Segnitz, A4, Michigan City, Ind., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jo Ann Osmundson, A4, Mason City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bill Steel, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judy Clements, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Boyd Nordmark, D3, Ft. Dodge, Delta Sigma Delta.

Joan Gill, A4, Sioux City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John Fowler, D1, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Sally Hawks, A1, Rock Island, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Paul Parker, C3, Rock Island, Ill., Phi Delta Theta.

Betty Cepicky, N2, Iowa City, to Frederick Jewett, A2, Council Bluffs, Delta Chi.

Sue Sutherland, N3, Iowa City, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jack Lind, Iowa State college, Ames, Kappa Sigma.

Diane Odell, A3, Muscatine, Chi Omega, to Duane Sasson, A3, Osco, Ill., Beta Theta Pi.

Eleanor Douglass, A3, Des Moines, Chi Omega, to William Cass, Grinnell college, Grinnell.

Mary Dell Engel, A3, Cherokee, Delta Delta Delta, to Stewart Henderson, Iowa State college, Ames, Alpha Tau Omega.

Joan Goldsmith, A1, Glencoe, Ill., to Murry Cann, A4, Michigan State college, Zeta Beta Tau.

CHAINED

Fredricka Eslick, A4, Mason City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tom Shaulk, Iowa State college, Ames, Phi Gamma Delta.

ENGAGED

Nancilee Anderson, N3, Crawfordsville, to Gordon Johnson, A2, Humboldt.

Doris Genre, N4, Eureka, Ill., to Dave Wait, D2, Coon Rapids, Psi Omega.

Marilyn Scott, N3, Lost Nation, to Gene Yoder, A2, Washington.

Donna Ebert, N3, Iowa City, Alpha Delta Pi, to Russ Mishak, C3, Waterloo, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Delores Horn, N3, Ft. Dodge, to Bruce Gibson, A4, Gowrie, Delta Upsilon.

Suzanne Fawcett, N4, Nevada, to Bill Ammerman, Curwensville, Pa.

Joyce McCleary, Waterloo, to Dick Bellinger, L1, Waterloo, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Gaye Morten, C3, Rantoul, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bill Wulf, C4, Fairfield, Sigma Nu.

Vivian Frasinger, G, Cedar Rapids, Delta Zeta, to Jim Dunlap, naval air school, Pensacola, Fla.

Girl Scouts Elect Board Members At Business Meeting

Ten members of Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts were elected to the board of directors and two members were named to the membership-nominating committee at a business meeting Tuesday.

Re-elected to the board for two-year terms were Mrs. Katherine Walljasper, second vice president; and Mrs. Harlan Schwob, chairman of the organization committee. New board members chosen include Mrs. Ira Glassman, elected secretary of Cardinal council; Mrs. Ray Vanderhoef, membership-nominating chairman; Mrs. William S. Stickford, training committee chairman; and Mary Rouse, public relations chairman. Mrs. Snyder has just completed a two-year term as training committee chairman.

Re-elected heads of neighborhood committees who will serve on the board are Mrs. Herbert Spitzer, central; Mrs. F. E. Coburn, west; and Mrs. Doyle O'Rear, east. Mrs. I. Grady was elected chairman for Washington county.

Mrs. Leland Nagle and Mrs. William Holland were elected to the membership-nominating committee.

Officers for the past year who will continue in office another year are Mrs. Dale Slaymaker, president; Mrs. Arthur Kern, first vice-president; and Mrs. G. A. Graham, treasurer.

Committee chairmen who will also continue in their positions are Mrs. Erich Funke, finance; Mrs. Allyn Lemme, staff and office; and Mrs. Ray Memler, program.

Others continuing on the board are neighborhood chairmen Mrs. Sam Mummy, North Neighborhood; and Mrs. Wm. Coffman, Iowa county; and Donald Seavy, member-at-large.

Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive director of Cardinal council, reported that the regional conference for the Eight Region of National Girl Scouts will be held in Des Moines Oct. 14-15 and urged that a large delegation from Cardinal council attend.

Sorority Alumnae Group Elects New Officers

Mrs. Paul Griffith was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae group at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. L. Huit, 626 Brookland Park drive.

Other new officers are Mrs. A. J. Lorenz, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Emerson Wirtz, program chairman.

Mrs. Griffith was assistant hostess for the evening.

U.S. Civil Service Seeks Examiners, Study Specialists

The ninth U.S. civil service region is now accepting applications for clerks, savings and loan examiner positions, and supply specialists.

All applicants for clerks must have had one or two years experience and pass a written test for positions which pay $2,950 and $3,175. The minimum age limit of 18 is waived for persons entitled to veteran preference and there is no maximum age limit. Appropriate education above high-school level may be substituted for all or a part of the experience.

Applicants for savings and loan examiner positions must have had three or four years accounting, auditing, or saving and loan experience. A college degree in accounting or possession of a Certified Public Accountant's certificate may be substituted for three years of experience. The positions pay $3,410 and $4,205. No written test is required.

No written test is required of applicants for supply specialists. Three to six years experience is required and four years education above high school level may be substituted for two and one-half to three years of the experience. The positions pay from $3,410 through $7,040.

Necessary application forms or information as to where such forms may be obtained is available in any post office or from the Director, ninth U.S. civil service region, New Federal building, 1114 Market Street, St. Louis 1, Mo.

Recital To Feature 7 Students Today

Number 18 in the series of student music recitals will be presented in the North Music hall today at 4:10 p.m.

Shirley Scott, A1, Iowa City, soprano, will sing "Cera selve", by Handel. Shirley Strohm, A1, Clinton, cello, will play "Menuet" by Chicsa. "Chacun le sait (La Figlia del Reggimento)" by Donizetti will be performed by Henrietta Folkens, A3, Rock Rapids, soprano.

Mary Anne Cassens, A4, Rock Rapid, bassoon, and Maurice Fahrney, G, Deep River, clarinet, will play "Five Pieces for Clarinet and Bassoon" by Homer Keller. Haydn's "With verdure clad (The Creation)" will be sung by Helen Stoltz, A3, Ottumwa, soprano. Charles Hoag, A4, Davenport, string bass, will play "Piece en re" by Rivier to complete the program.

PAYMENTS TO END

WASHINGTON (AP) — The soft coal miners welfare fund headed by John L. Lewis Wednesday discontinued relief benefits to more than 35,000 disabled miners and their dependents—contending federal and state agencies are responsible for such payments.

Gifts that say "Be My Valentine" -from-

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Across from the Iowa Theatre

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

is your headquarters for

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SHIRTS – SPORT SHIRTS
SHORTS – HANDKERCHIEFS
AND TIES

January Clearance at Willard's Apparel Shop

Now on sale are these current items. Sizes and colors have been depleted or, as always at this time of year, we need the space for new arrivals.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Full Length Mid-winter or Trans-season Coats
Finest Fabrics — Milium Linings
$48.00

1 RACK BETTER DRESSES
½ PRICE & LESS
Wool Dresses — Cocktail Dresses
Formals — Brittany Knite by Marinette

Wool Suits!
Only 4 left...
1 Brown size 16—was $75.00
1 Grey size 14—was $59.95
1 Grey size 12—was $59.95
1 Gold and Brown Tweed, size 11—was $49.95
½ Price

Wool Jersey Blouses!
Values to $10.95
NOW $3.00

1 Group HOUSE COATS & CULOTTES
20% OFF

1 White Bathing Suit - Size 7 - by Cole of California
Originally $10.95 - NOW $3.00

Dresses!
1 Rack at
$5.00
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ALSO
A Few Dress Skirts
And Evening Aprons
Drastically Reduced!

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Arrow Sports Shirts Hailed Inter-Collegiate Champs!

Once again, Arrow sports shirts have beat out all competition and won the title of campus champions. Winners on two counts . . . style and comfort . . . these champion sports shirts are now available at all Arrow dealers.

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But NOW It's FRANK'S CAFE
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Maranville, Terry, Dickey Join Hall of Fame

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Scribes Elect Trio; DiMag Misses Shrine

NEW YORK(AP)—Rabbit Maranville, the great little shortstop who died Jan. 5, led Yankee Bill Dickey and Bill Terry, former New York Giants' first baseman-manager, into baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday in the annual election by the Baseball Writers association.

This trio of former greats, all active within the last 25 years, became the 71st, 72d and 73d to be enrolled in the game's shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. There were votes for 53 different players in the 1954 election.

Maranville, the carefree inventor of the "basket catch" who played in the majors for 23 years, led the entire ticket with 209 votes on the 252 ballots cast by 10-year members of the writers' group. Three-fourths, or 189, was required for election.

Dickey Pulls 202

Dickey, who spent his entire big league career with the Yanks 1928-1946 and still remains with the club as a coach, pulled 202 votes and Terry, who was involved in many stormy controversies with the writers during his career with the Giants, had 195 votes.

For the second year in succession, Joe DiMaggio failed to make the grade, falling 14 short with 175 votes. Ted Lyons, a pitching star with the Chicago White Sox from 1932-1946 and later Sox manager, also was close with 170 votes. Lyons recently was signed as pitching coach by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Eligibles Restricted

The list of eligibles was sharply restricted this year under new rules. A man must have been out of baseball, as player, coach, manager or umpire, for five years with the exception of those who received 100 or more votes last year. A player must have been active within the last 25 years to be considered.

Under the new rules men like Casey Stengel, Pepper Martin and Bucky Harris were not eligible because they still are—or have been—active as managers in majors or minors within the last five years.

Dazzy Vance, one of the finest pitchers Brooklyn ever had, received 158 votes and Gabby Hartnett, colorful Chicago Cubs' catcher-manager, polled 151 as seven players drew 100 or more votes. Others among the first 10 finishers were Hank Greenberg, 97; Joe Cronin, 85; and Max Carey, 55.

The complete Hall of Fame list, according to years selected, follows:

1936 — Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

1937 — Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, George Wright, Morgan (Mul) Bulkeley, Ban Johnson, John McGraw and Connie Mack.

1938 — Grover (Pete) Alexander, Henry Chadwick and Alexander J. Cartwright.

1939 — George Sisler, Eddie Collins, William Keeler, Lou Gehrig, Albert G. Spalding, Adrian Anson, Charles A. Comiskey, William Ewing, Charles Radbourne and William A. (Candy) Cummings.

1940, 1941 — None.

1942 — Rogers Hornsby.

1943 — None.

1944 — Kenesaw M. Landis.

1945 — Hugh Duffy, Jimmy Collins, Hugh Jennings, Ed Delhanty, Fred Clarke, Mike Kelly, Wilbert Robinson, Jim O'Rourke, Dennis (Dan) Brouthers and Roger Bresnahan.

1946 — Jesse Burkett, Joe McGinnity, Eddie Plank, Joe Tinker, Rube Waddell, Ed Walsh, Frank Chance, Jack Chesbro, Johnny Evers, Clark Griffith and Tom McCarthy.

1947 — Carl Hubbell, Frank Frisch, Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane and Robert (Lefty) Grove.

1948 — Herb Pennock and Harold (Pie) Traynor.

1949 — Charlie Gehringer, Charles (Kid) Nichols and Modecai (Three Fingers) Brown.

1950 — None.

1951 — Mel Ott and Jimmy Foxx.

1952 — Harry Heilmann and Paul Waner.

1953 — Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, Al Simmons, Edward Grant Barrow, Charles B. Albert (Chief) Bender, Thomas H. Connolly, Rhederic John Wallace, Harry Wright and William Klem.

1954 — Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, Bill Dickey and Bill Terry.

SAMPLE HONORED

Iowa City High's Charlie Sample, who will enter Iowa in February, Wednesday was named to the all-star high school football team by Scholastic magazines. Sample, one of the finest ends in the state last fall, was one of 77 players selected. Also included were Frank Bloomquist of East Waterloo and Dennis Blind of Ames.

Chess Players

Do You Want A University Chess Club?

Attend The Meeting In CONFERENCE ROOM 2, MEMORIAL UNION FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M.

Jarnagin Won't See Action At Purdue

Iowa's Hawkeyes, fresh from a startling victory over Illinois, will face Purdue Saturday without regular guard Chuck Jarnagin.

Jarnagin, a big steadying influence on the young sophomores, suffered an ankle sprain at Illinois. The Newton senior's ankle is badly swollen and sore.

"He is definitely out of the Purdue game and probably the game with Northwestern here Monday," said Coach Bucky O'Connor. "His replacement probably will be Roy Johnson or Jerry Ridley."

Johnson Fills in

In the Illinois game, Johnson filled in well for the senior after Jarnagin went out with a few minutes left in the first half. His height, 6-5, was a big help.

O'Connor said that he probably will not use Sharm Scheuerman with Bill Seaberg, the other guard, because the team needs more height. Scheuerman is 6-2. He and Seaberg have been interchangeable opposite Jarnagin.

"I am worried about a natural let-down after the team was so high for Minnesota and Illinois. We cannot afford a let-down, since Purdue always is very tough for us at Lafayette, where we have lost seven of the last ten games," O'Connor said.

O'Connor Pleased

The Iowa coach is extremely pleased with the steady progress of the Hawkeyes, as the sophomores develop. Carl Cain's rebounding, shooting and ball-stealing was sensational at Illinois and Bill Logan hit several times in the late stages to pull Iowa well in front. And strength of the reserves has been one of Iowa's best assets.

A plane trip to Lafayette is scheduled for Friday afternoon and the squad will work out on the Boilermaker court. Game time Saturday is 7:30 p.m. (CST) and the game will be broadcast by WSUI and KCRI.

Iowa To Face MSC Tankers Here Saturday

Michigan State and Iowa, young teams who miss several outstanding swimmers lost by graduation, will meet in the Hawkeye pool Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Spartans have the edge in 1954 experience, for they already have beaten Illinois and Wisconsin by big margins. The Hawks competed in the Iowa AAU championships last weekend as unattached athletes, winning two firsts, three seconds, and fourteen other places.

Ross Lucas, who set a new record in the 440-yard freestyle and was second in the 220, is one of the top Iowa swimmers. The other co-captain, sprinter Dick Pennington, is trying to regain form after a knee operation and his stiff knee gave him trouble on the turns.

Coach Dave Armbruster also will depend upon Al Higgins and Dennis Roberson in the 150-yard individual medley swim; Bill Kieck, who won the diving in the AAU meet; Bob Reed, 50 and 100; Higgins and Don Labahn in the breaststroke; Dave Van deWater in the backstroke, and Glenn Johnston in the 220 and 440 freestyle.

John Dudeck, 1953 national AAU outdoor 100-meter breaststroke champion and winner of the Big Ten 100-yard crown, is a fine Spartan swimmer. Other good visitors are Chuck Baldwin and Tom Payette, sprinters; Bruce Aldrich, medley and breaststroke, and Jack Beattie, 220 and 440-yard freestyle races.

Student Governing Body Gets Football Revisions at ISC

AMES (AP)—A 15-point plan proposed by retiring head football coach Abe Stuber for improving the athletic situation at Iowa State college was referred to a committee for study by Cardinal Guild, student governing body, Wednesday.

The guild asked that its Athletic Improvement committee report on the plan at the next guild meeting Feb. 2.

Stuber's proposals call for expansion of the college's athletic scholarship program to include 73 scholarships at a total cost of about $60,000 a year, an annual Iowa-Iowa State football game and organization of better support among students, alumni and Ames residents for Iowa State athletic contests.

Survey Conducted

Gib Stanek, guild president, said that a survey conducted by Cardinal guild indicated overwhelming alumni support for an annual football game between Iowa and Iowa State.

He said that of 514 cards received in answer to Cardinal guild's query, 82 per cent favored such a game annually; 17 per cent opposed to it and one per cent expressed no opinion on the subject.

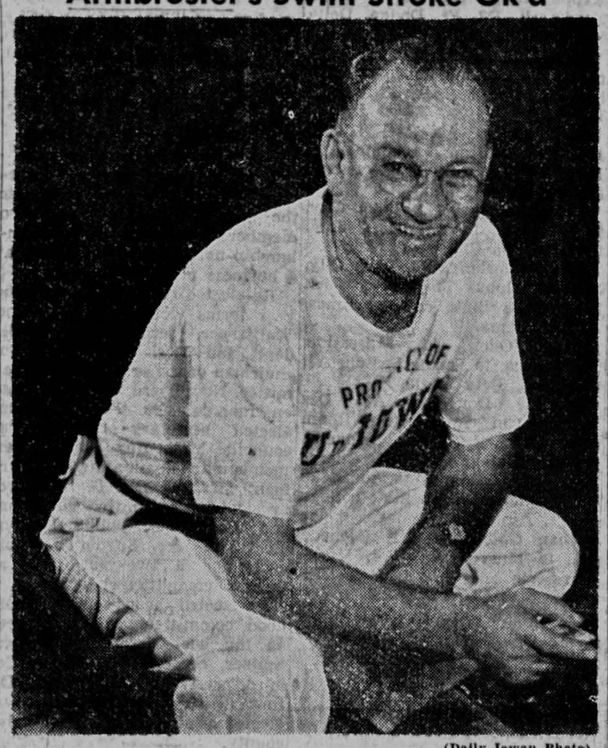
Guild Considers

Stanek said the guild also was considering the possibility of combining some of the six pep organizations now existing at Iowa State college in order to strengthen and unify their efforts.

Stanek emphasized that no action would be taken until the entire subject is studied thoroughly. But he said it seemed to him that several organizations having as their purpose the stimulation of athletic support on the campus, might well be combined.

He said these groups included "Twister's" women's pep organization; "Yel-Jax," the men's pep club and Pi Epsilon Pi, freshman pep group.

Armbruster's Swim Stroke Ok'd



(Daily Iowan Photo)

IOWA SWIMMING COACH Dave Armbruster Wednesday was informed that his invention, the "butterfly" dolphin breaststroke, has been approved by the National Amateur Athletic union. Armbruster invented the stroke here 19 years ago.

19 Years Late, AAU Approves Swim Stroke

Nineteen years after it was invented by coach David A. Armbruster at Iowa, the "butterfly" dolphin breaststroke has been officially approved by the National Amateur Athletic union.

The Hawkeye coach has been informed of this fact by Charles Roeser of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the National AAU swimming committee.

Not only has the stroke, with the "dolphin," or fishtail, kick been approved but an event for swimmers using this stroke has been added to the championship program.

The organization also added an individual medley swim consisting of four strokes and a medley relay of four strokes, one of which in each is the butterfly with the "dolphin" kick.

"The up and down simultaneous movements of the legs in the vertical plane represent the fastest kick possible in the water, even faster and more effective than the flutter kick," Armbruster said.

In "butterfly" stroke swimming, as distinguished from the orthodox breaststroke, both arms are brought forward together over the water and brought back simultaneously. The body must be kept perfectly on the breast, both shoulders in line with the water.

It was in 1935 that Armbruster, with the help of Jack Sieg, one of his best swimmers, developed the stroke. Sieg then swam 100 yards in the 20-yard course in 1:00.2. In 1952, Ron Johnson of Iowa made :58.6 and this mark has been submitted as an American record for the event.

The Iowa coach believes that the new stroke will be considered by the National Collegiate Athletic association swimming committee when it meets in late March. As it stands now, the stroke is legal in this country for AAU meets.

Skiier Breaks Ankle, Will Miss Championship

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP)—Billy Beck, 25-year-old Kingston, R. I., skier, broke his right ankle in a practice slalom run and will miss the world ski championships in Sweden next month.

Beck, a veteran of the 1952 Olympic Winter games in Oslo, was training with the other members of the U. S. squad who will compete in the third International Ski festival beginning here Thursday.

Gopher Candidate

(AP Wirephoto)

GEORGE NASH, assistant Minnesota football coach, will succeed Wes Fesler as head coach, TV sportscaster Frank Buetel predicted Tuesday night. Buetel, sports director for WTCN-TV in Minneapolis, said he obtained the information from a reliable source. Gopher officials declined comment.

Harmon Says Drake To Keep Football

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake university has no plans either to drop football or to de-emphasize it, Henry G. Harmon, president of the school, said Wednesday.

Harmon said football "adds an intangible something on campus that creates interest and draws students and faculty more closely together."

Drake currently is exploring ways to raise money locally to help subsidize Drake athletes. Several Drake varsity players have said they are leaving because they are dissatisfied with having to work for room and board though granted tuition scholarships.

Unofficial estimates have placed Drake's loss on athletics during the last year at $20,000.

Harmon said Drake is trying to "find a way out" of its athletic finances problem.

Missouri Blocks Hawks' Path To 12th Unbeaten Year in Row

By REED HARTSOOK

Only one team, Missouri, stands in the way of the Iowa Hawkeyes in their quest of a twelfth undefeated season against non-conference foes on the home floor. Iowa last lost to Kansas 53-51 on Jan. 29, 1942 and has won 61 straight since.

The Hawks will meet Missouri Feb. 6 here in the fieldhouse and if past records are any comparison, they should take the Missouri team in tow. The Tigers lost their third start in Big Seven conference play Saturday to Colorado 80-69, a team which Iowa defeated earlier in the season 78-72.

Iowa has played teams from all sections and all leagues. The Hawks have met such teams as Princeton and Harvard from the Ivy league; U.C.L.A., Southern Cal and California from the Coast league; Utah from the strong skyline conference and Notre Dame, a strong midwest independent.

Played Dakotans

During the 12 year string the Hawks have met South Dakota four times to top the list of teams from outside the conference. The Hawks have won all these meetings easily with a 91-26 victory registered in 1945. Other teams felt bad that season for the Hawks lost only one game on the home floor while winning twelve. The lone loss was to Indiana, 49-46.

Iowa has hit the 100 mark only once in non-conference play, coming in 1944 with a 101 to 23 win over Western Illinois Teachers. Only once did they hit over 90 points, the first game against South Dakota State, but they did get into the 80's six times.

The Hawks have met Denver and South Dakota three times each and have played two games with Nebraska, Western Illinois, Teachers, Augustana, St. Mary's of California, Carelton, Texas Christian, Creighton, Notre Dame and Butler.

Post 17-1 Mark

In 1944-1945 when Iowa won the Big Ten title and had one of the best cage records ever posted (17-1) the Hawks rolled over six non-conference teams with little trouble. The lowest score was a 51-40 win over St. Louis university. The Billikins were the only team able to score 40 points against Iowa.

Iowa has played teams from almost every part of the country, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Montana State, Regis, Ithaca and Oregon.

The Hawks have really been pressed only once. Against Texas Christian in 1948 the Hawks had to come from behind to win in an overtime game, 47-46, and two years ago Butler forced them all the way before falling 58-57.

Impressive Record

During the 1944-1945 season Iowa had an impressive 11-0 record on the home floor which included five non-conference teams. Against these outside foes, Iowa averaged 75.4 points per game. Again in 1947-1948 Iowa went undefeated on the home floor this time with a 12-0 mark. That year six outside teams were defeated.

You might say that Iowa's record against non-conference teams is great but how about the conference games. Well out of the last 126 games played here, non-conference and conference teams alike, the Hawks have won 111 of them.

I-M Scores

Delta Sigma Pi 27, Nu Sigma Nu 26
Alpha Epsilon Pi 34, Phi Kappa Psi 32
Hillcrest G 30, Hillcrest E 22
Sigma Phi Epsilon 36, Theta Xi 20
South Tower 34, North Tower 32
Hillcrest B 67, Hillcrest Jay 12
Phi Epsilon Kappa 16, Phi Beta Pi 0
SAE 32, Phi Delta Theta 22

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January 28, 1954

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Student Victim Of Chemistry Fire Released

Joe Rackis, G, Somersville, Conn. was released from VA hospitals Tuesday, more than three months after the Chemistry building fire. Both arms, severely burned in the fire, are still in the healing process.

He is one of the many biochemistry graduate students who has lost research in the Oct. 7 fire.

They face the task of repeating experiments and projects partially or wholly destroyed by the fire which swept through the biochemistry department in the southeast wing of the Chemistry building Oct. 7, 1953.

Prof. Henry Bull, head of biochemistry, said Wednesday that although the work destroyed has been considered, proper and complete thesis must be submitted, meaning that the work will have to be repeated.

He explained that most of the work lost was trivial, consisting of a day's or a week's notes, but that work up to two years must be made up by some students. He expressed the opinion that in no case is the work totally lost because once done it will be easier to repeat.

Plan New Quarters

Bull said the bio-chemistry department would stay in its present quarters until a new building is built. He hopes work will start this spring. The new building will be located between the medical laboratories and the University hospitals.

It will house bio-chemistry and medical research, while the present Chemistry building will be used by chemistry, botany and pharmacy.

Ray J. Phillips, superintendent of the SUI physical plant, said Wednesday that repair work on the damaged southeast wing is almost completed. Water logged walls are holding up painting, the last big job inside the building. This will probably be finished in the spring. Most of the furniture has been repaired, and the water damage has been cleaned up.

Repair Costs $17,000

The physical plant's estimate for their share of the repair is $17,000 which has been allotted by the finance committee of the board of education. A temporary roof for the fifth floor constructed by the plant is included in the estimate.

Work on the permanent roof over the fifth floor is expected to start soon. Scaffolds have been constructed but weather conditions are delaying the plans.

Exhibit of Communication Equipment Inspected

(Daily Iowan Photo)

INSPECTING THE EXHIBIT AND DEMONSTRATION of communication equipment are, left to right, LeRoy Larson, teacher at Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children, Iowa City; Don Senne, G, Iowa City; Russell McCreight, G, Lincoln, Neb.; Lee Cochran, executive assistant of the extension division, Iowa City, and Bill Berner, G, Iowa City. The exhibit was held in East hall Monday through Wednesday.

90 from SUI Receive Awards from Hospital

Awards were given to 90 persons affiliated with SUI at Voluntary Services recognition program at the Veterans Administration hospital, Wednesday evening. A total of 326 persons from Iowa City and the surrounding area also received recognition at the ceremonies.

Dr. L. E. Stilwell, hospital manager, praised the long hours of service given by these volunteers to the veteran patients during 1953. A reception for volunteers, patients, personnel and guests was held in conjunction with the recognition program.

SUI recipients were:

Carol Allison, A1, Davenport; Patricia Anderson, N2, Burlington; Doris Alpin; Barbara Behrens, A3, Oelwein; Nancy Jane Bernstein, A1, Des Moines; Betty Lou Bipes, N2, Ottumwa; Kay Boehnke, A2, Garner; Dorothy Borts, A2, Iowa City; Corrine Braverman, A1, Iowa City; Judy Brown, A3, Des Moines; Sue Bylesby, A1, Clinton; Dorothy Caldwell, A1, Britt.

Susan Chipokas, A3, Cedar Rapids; Joyce Clapp, N2, Oxford Junction; Anne Datesman, A2, Council Bluffs; Sondra Dibble, N1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Marilyn Duecker, A3, Waverly; Mary Ferris; Laureen Fifield, A1, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Gaston, A2, Mount Vernon; Mona Gushwa, A3, Lovilia; Jane Hannum, C4, Albia; Ardyce Hornsby, A2, Morris, Ill.; Barbara Jacobson, A3, Gilman; Janis Jensen, A3, Cedar Rapids; Louise Jones, A2, Iowa City; Katherine Korns, A1, Iowa City; Shirley Kupka, N1, Iowa City; Emily Lathrop, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Sally Maske, A3, Oxford; Beth Menard; Joanne Miller, A1, Sioux City; Julia Miller, N1, Hawkeye; Sally Rehnberg, A3, Clinton; Sheila Rehnberg, A3, Clinton; Sheila Mulroney, A1, Elkader; Dorothy Ocasek, N1, Chippewa Falls, Wisc.; Marilyn Prochaska, A3, Cedar Rapids; Mary Caroie; Juni Rotman, A3, Dubuque; Lydia Saggau, N1, Denison. Louise Savage, A3, Des Moines; Margaret Sherbo, A1, West Des Moines.

Eleanor Staves, A3, Fairfield; Maureen Steele, A1, Cedar Rapids; Ann Summerwill, A2, Iowa City; Dorothy Schwengel, A1, Cicero, Ill.; Carolyn Troxel, N2, Farmington; Karen Termohlen, A2, Cedar Rapids; Irene Waldinger, A3, Des Moines; Jean Wolf, A2, Mason City; Jane Wright, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jane Kyhl, A4, Cedar Falls; Marion Luckey; Donna McCoy, A3, Carroll; Blanche McGovern, Betty Pfeister; Mrs. Jane O'Conner.

Helene Phillips; Marguerite Rehder; Frances Shaffer; Helen Slavata; Jean Simpson, A4, Osceola; Marilyn Quinn, A3, Boone; Joan Vogt; Wilma Waller; Helen Staver, N3, Afton.

David VandeWater, A3, Iowa City; Jan Haberly, A3, New Hampton; Nancy Simmons, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Marilyn Miller, A4, Monticello; Vivian Hochstetler, A2, Iowa City; Terry Bettis, A2, Allenton; Karen Anderson, A2, Kellogg; Bonnie Schilling, A4, Jamaica; Jean Beard, A2, Cedar Falls; Jean Nicol, A2; Epworth; Dorothy Baird, A2, Morning Sun; Gladys Walter, A2, Cresco; Rosalie Schafer, A3, Estherville; Joan Spangler, A3, Carthage, Ill.

Jo Kinsman; Ruby Launa; Virginia Holland, A3, Elkader; Sally Werner, A2, Perry; Marge Sindelar, A1, Cedar Rapids; Mary Van Osterhout, A2, Wilmette, Ill.; Beulah Payne, A3, Shenandoah; Joan Ridgeway, A3, New Hampton; Ellie Staves, A3, Fairfield; Dorothy Putnam, A2 Hartley; Mary Kluver, N2, Charter Oak.

Benson Orders 1954 Corn Crop Put Under Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Wednesday ordered the 1954 corn crop placed under production controls.

The regulations call for a reduction of 17.4 per cent in plantings in the commercial corn-producing area.

Corn supplies are at near-record levels and far above estimated needs for the current market year.

The secretary said a planting allotment of 46,995,504 acres for the commercial area compared with 56,819,428 acres planted in the area last year. The acreage planted to corn in the country last year was 82,400,000.

Corn is the fifth major crop to be put under controls this year. Cotton, wheat, peanuts and principal types of tobacco have been placed under planting allotments and marketing quotas to curtail production.

Quotas, which are more restrictive in their effect on production than allotments, were not invoked for corn, however. Allotments were last used for corn in 1950.

The allotment is designed to reduce production in the commercial area around 400 million bushels. Last year's crop for the country was 3,176,000,000 bushels. Officials said the 1954 crop could not be expected to decline the full 400 million bushels because the acreage was likely to be increased somewhat outside the uncontrolled commercial area.

The commercial area includes 834 major corn producing counties.

Presidential Cabinet Presents Eisenhower With Anniversary Gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — A beaming President Eisenhower got a surprise gift from his cabinet — a handsome crystal cup depicting highlights of his career — as he began his second year in the White House Wednesday.

The 63-year-old chief executive, described by an aide as "thriving on the challenge" of perhaps the toughest job in the world, received the gift while cabinet members, Republican party officials, leaders of the Citizens for Eisenhower committee and White House assistants looked on.

Mrs. Eisenhower also was present for the ceremony marking the first anniversary of her husband's inauguration.

The White House presentation of the cup made of Steuben crystal came after a business meeting of the cabinet. The cup, 12½ inches high and fashioned by hand, is mounted on a black base carrying a plaque with the President's name inscribed on it.

The central engraving on the crystal is an eagle patterned from the presidential seal. Surmounting the eagle are three emblems.

One is the insignia of the supreme headquarters Allied expeditionary forces which Eisenhower commanded during World War II.

Another is the emblem from the flag of the army chief of staff, denoting his service in that role after the war.

The third emblem is that of supreme headquarters, Allied powers in Europe, which he headed as first commander starting in 1951.

Around the bowl are four other engravings representing highlights of the President's life.

West Liberty Man Wins $614 Damages

Fred Kruse, West Liberty, was awarded $614.14 damages by a Johnson county district court early Wednesday morning in a suit growing out of an automobile accident Dec. 11, 1951.

The case went to the jury about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday following closing arguments and Judge Harold D. Evans' instructions to the jury. A sealed verdict was returned at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday and was opened by the judge later in the morning.

The judgment against Lee Douglas, Scott township, was originally filed in Cedar county, where the accident occurred, but was brought into Johnson county on a change of venue.

Douglas had filed a $300 counter-claim.

SUI Concert Band Shows Versatility In Varied Offerings

By WAYNE HAMPTON

The SUI concert band performed Wednesday evening in the main lounge of the Union, presenting a varied program ranging from such classic masters as Bach and Haydn to more modern composers, Debussy and Lecuona. The 88-piece band, directed by Prof. C. B. Righter, played to a crowd of around 600 persons.

One of the highlights of the program was a symphonic episode by Busch, which gives a descriptive scene of Indian life and tribal ceremonies on the Great Plains. Actual themes and melodies from Indian tribes were used to picture the animals and the atmosphere of the plains, and the Indian ceremonies with their singsong chants and background chorus. Differing from the other selections on the program, this composition was written expressly for band and has won distinction for its originality.

Another treat in the program was Lecuona's "Malaguena." Full of the spirit and rhythm of the best of Spanish dance, it pictured a dashing hero twirling his dark-eyed beauty.

Those who are accustomed to Haydn's music in the form of string quartets may have found it hard to recognize his work transposed for band. However, the music seemed admirably handled.

Other selections on the program included portions of "Das Rheingold," by Wagner; "Hiawatha Ballet," by Coleridge-Taylor; "Petit Suit," by Debussy; "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue," by Bach and Abert, and the "Slavonic Rhapsody, No. 2," by Friedemann. All seemed to be handled competently though not always coordinated.

The program concluded with a rousing rendition by the band and audience singing the "Iowa Fight Song."

Reports Scheduled By Student Council

Committee reports will highlight a regular meeting of the SUI Student Council tonight at 7:30 in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Jo Evans, A4, Moline, Ill., will give the social committee's report on plans for the Student Council's banquet, March 18. Frank Myers, M1, Sheldon, will tell about the progress of the leadership training program, and Dick Levitt, L4, Des Moines, will report on the executive committee meeting. An explanation of the development of this year's Panacea production will be given by Barbara Behrens, A3, Oelwein.

All students are urged to attend the meeting.

Coralville Petitioners Seek School Addition

Petitions calling for a vote on a proposed $85,000 addition to Coralville schools were circulated Wednesday following Tuesday night's Parent-Teachers association meeting which considered the proposal.

George L. Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction, presented plans for the addition to the meeting. It would include four regular classrooms, plus a large all-purpose room that could be converted into two classrooms.

School census figures pointing up the need for additional classroom space were presented by Gerald Baughman, principal of the school, who asserted that the national problem of a greatly increased post-war birthrate is magnified four and one-half times in Coralville.

The proposed addition would be located east of the present building and connected to it by a corridor.

Taxi-Car Collision Causes $275 Damage

A collision at the corner of College and Dubuque streets Wednesday resulted in $275 damage to a Yellow taxi cab and an SUI student's vehicle.

The student, Ronald L. Tietge, E1, Walker, collided with the cab being driven by Irving Justice, 1221 Kirkwood ave., as the taxi started to make a left turn, police said.

Damage to the taxicab was estimated at $200 while Tietge's vehicle sustained damages totaling $75.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirchner, Nichols, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Claudia Mustard, 10 months, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday at University hospital.

Florence Barto, 61, Council Bluffs, Tuesday at University hospital.

POLICE COURT

Darrell R. George, 1001 Rider st., fined $12.50 for speeding.

Donald P. Hult, 29, released on $25 bond pending hearing Friday for disorderly conduct.

No Parking Fuss when you
RIDE THE BUS
Iowa City Coach Co.
Phone 9565

Oakdale Sanatorium Addition Bids Received

Low bids amounting to $133,000 for completion of a second floor addition to a patient building at the Oakdale sanatorium were opened Tuesday afternoon after a public hearing.

Work will begin on the floor after awarding of contracts and a release of funds by the legislature's budget and financial control are accomplished.

The legislature last spring appropriated $150,900 to finance completion of the addition and for new equipment. The addition will provide room for 35 more patients.

Low-bidders were: general construction, Ringland-Johnson, Clinton, $96,741; mechanical (plumbing, heating, ventilation and refrigeration), Puth-Schultz, $24,825; and electrical, Cedar Rapids Edectric supply, $11,594.

The project will include plastering, woodwork and flooring in the patients' rooms and nurses' stations on the second floor. Mechanical work must also be done on that floor.

Other work includes the installation of an elevator to serve the patient floors, basement and solarium on top of the building.

The staff of the sanatorium will consider the bids and then refer them to the state board of control for final action.

Hancher To Give Talk At C of C Dinner

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will speak at the dinner meeting of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce in the Iowa Memorial Union tonight at 6:30. His topic will be "Our Community, Today and Tomorrow."

In addition to Hancher's message, Keith Kafer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak, presenting a message from the new president, Dean Jones, who will be absent.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS
TAKE THE WORK OUT OF SELLING WITH WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES
One day ..... 8c per word
Three days ..... 12c per word
Five days ..... 15c per word
Ten days ..... 20c per word
One Month ..... 39c per word
Minimum charge 50c
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One insertion ..... 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion ..... 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion ..... 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion ..... 70c per inch

4191

Lost and Found
PARTY borrowing pen with Roger Barrett imprinted at Minnesota game call 8-1208 evenings. Wedding gift.
WILL person who exchanged topcoats at Minnesota basketball game please contact Tom Buechle at 9621.
LOST: Red billfold on way to Union from Methodist Church. Call Mary McLaughlin—8-3950.

Help Wanted
PLUMBERS. Year around work. Larew Co. Iowa City.
SEVERAL board job openings beginning second semester. Apply now. Reich's Cafe.

SHORT LOANS
on typewriters — overcoats — luggage suits — rings — watches — sweaters cameras — sewing machines — topcoats men's shoes, all sizes
HOCK-EYE LOAN

Apartment For Rent
ATTRACTIVELY furnished modern apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath. Laundry facilities if desired. Adults. 21 N. Dodge St. Shown by appointment only. Phone 8-4025.

Autos For Sale — Used
WANTED: New wrecks and junks. Phone 8-2581.
1936 BUICK 4-door. Good condition. Call 4304 after 5.

Instruction
BALLROOM DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.

Sewing
SEWING. Dial 8-4289.

Rooms For Rent
ROOM: Graduate or business woman. Dial 6828.
ROOMS with board — on bus line. Boys. Dial 6203.
PLEASANT ROOM—West side. Phone 6308.
ROOMS for graduate women. Phone 4916.
ROOMS. 214 N. Capitol.
DOUBLE room, furnished. Men. Very close in. Dial 8-2222.
ROOM for undergraduate man. Close in. Phone 8-2298.
ROOM for rent. 123 N. Dubuque. 8-2475.
ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

WANTED
CASHIER. Some typing necessary. Good salary. Vacation with pay. Other benefits. Write Box 14, care of DAILY IOWAN.

Baby Sitting
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.

Wanted
LET US Transfer your furniture safely with our modern equipment to your new home. Maher Bros. Transfer. Dial 9696.

Riders Wanted
RIDER wanted: Leaving about Feb. 14 for California via Southern route. Share driving and gas expenses. References exchanged. Call 8-3584.

Typing
TYPING. 8-2493.
THESIS and manuscript typing. Experienced, accurate, and fast service. Dial 8-1532.
THESIS — Manuscript typing. 9202.
TYPING. Thesis and manuscript. Work guaranteed. Ex-commercial teacher. 8-2493.
TYPING — 7934.

MONEY IN MINUTES
FEDERAL DISCOUNT CORP.
130½ S. Clinton Dial 8-3661

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.

Miscellaneous For Sale
PRACTICALLY new Schwinn bicycle, fully equipped. Webster record player. Will handle 12" or 14" records. Like new. Ext. 2407.
ALL metal two wheel utility trailer. Good condition. Phone 8-0962.
PARAKEETS. Dial 8-3057.
1950 REMINGTON Portable Typewriter. Dial 8-3950—Betty Norman.
BIRDS. Dial 2662.
TWO good used refrigerators with 90-day warranty. Connor's Refrigeration Service. Phone 3603.
PARAKEETS. Dial 8-0243.

Who Does It
RADIO AND TV sales and service. Pick up and delivery. Woodburn Radio. 8-0151.
SKATES sharpened — Hock-Eye Loan — 128½ S. Dubuque.
ELECTROLUX cleaner sales and service. L. H. Ebel, bonded representative. Phone 7659.
WIRING, appliance repairing, television and radio service. Jackson Electric.

WANTED SECRETARY
Full time, must be accurate and rapid typist. Experience in transcription desired but not necessary. Group Insurance — Paid Vacations. This is a permanent position.
ELDON MILLER, INC.
Iowa City, Iowa

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• Sales
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Portables Standards
Wikel Typewriter Co.
Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington

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. . . A good car?
. . . A baby-sitter?
. . . A ride home between semesters?
. . . Part Time help?
. . . Some used Furniture?
For these and dozens of other bargains, read
DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY

"Turn around?! Hah! And let you bop me with that snowball?"

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

COU FALLS
RANCH SUPPER CLUB
OPEN EVERY NITE
Enjoy a COMPLETE DINNER from $1.95 amid the pleasant atmosphere of our beautiful candle-lit Dining Room.
★ EXCELLENT FOOD
★ DANCING
★ ENTERTAINMENT
Ranch Supper Club
12 Miles North on 218 to Curtis Bridge, Then 1 Mile West

Now Open
WALT'S BARBER SHOP
Coralville, Iowa
HAIRCUTS $1.00
Open 8:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.
Walt W. Moeller, Mgr.

Cramming, Lack of Sleep Is Common In Studying for Final Examinations

By JANIS PAPKE

Final exam week is fast approaching and most SUI students are concerned with preparing themselves and studying properly for the final exams.

There are no astoundingly new ideas that will enable a student to quickly memorize a textbook if said book has been thrown in a forgotten drawer all semester nor is there any new formula on how to study for finals that will guarantee perfect results. We've all heard the old warnings on avoiding cramming but many people still practice that method anyway.

Sleep Is Important

Thousands of words can be written on the importance of getting plenty of sleep. This story is as old as final exams, but it is important because many students become tense and excited during exams merely because they have broken into the routine of their lives by irregular eating and sleeping.

Cramming and lack of sleep go hand in hand. The night before a test students commonly plug away far past their normal bedtime. This only facilitates confusion and discouragement. A clear head on exam day is of more value than anything else and you may as well stop short of fatigue for there is little impressed upon a fatigued mind.

It is perfectly all right to sleep right after you have finished studying, in fact it is helpful. What forgetting you will do will take place within the first half-hour after you stop studying anyway.

It is poor practice to study one subject immediately after getting through with the study of another. The least amount of forgetting is after sleep and the greatest amount after studying material similar to that just learned, yet different from it in detail.

Review Before Test

Begin your review a week before the examination. Spread it out over several days if possible. If you use a selective review you will be working on weak points and will be in no danger of forgetting things already understood.

Take intervals of at least 10 minutes for rest in every hour that you study. For best results, your review periods should be neither too long nor too short. A study session of less than 30 mniutes usually doesn't amount to much; you spend too much of the period getting "warmed up." But a single study period of more than two hours without a break will probably be too long. Changing your activity and thought pattern every so often will help you to avoid fatigue.

Seminars Helpful

Small group review can be very helpful if you do not misuse your time, but avoid wasting time and getting sidetracked onto otner topics. Be sure to keep the group small, preferably not more than three people.

Joseph C. Heston in his booklet "How to Take a Test" gives some very helpful hints on what to study and how to take different types of exams.

According to Heston, vocabulary, laws, formulas and rules are considered by most instructors as fair game for test questions.

After you have followed all the rules on studying for the exams and go to the exam room all refreshed from a good night's sleep, here are some of Heston's hints to follow before you go plunging into answering the questions.

You might just as well settle yourself comfortably, because you will be there most of the two hours. And be sure to get there on time. Once seated, survey the exam before you start answering. Find out how long the test is, the scoring plan — some questions might count more than others — and read the directions carefully.

Budget Time

Try and budget your time. After you have surveyed the test allot a fair amount of time to each section. If possible, answer first the questions you are sure you know the answers to, then come back to the hard ones. Be sure to proofread answers. It is pretty easy to mark an answer wrong when you hurry through the test the first time.

Heston gives some very helpful hints on taking both objective and essay exams. On objective exams, be sure to check to see if wrong answers are subtracted from right answers. If they are, guesses are somewhat risky. A rule to follow on a test such as this is: If you have a reasonable hunch, guess; if you are completely uncertain, omit the item.

Read the question carefully, think carefully about possible answers and make use of shrewd inferences. Take time to really see the words. If you don't you may overlook some significant details.

Don't jump to conclusions too rapidly. Promptly selected answers may be partially right, but it may not be the right answer. Sometimes you can reason out answers to questions you are uncertain about. Try and apply clever reasoning, and avoid changing first-choice answers if you have arrived at the answer after careful reading and proper inference.

True-False Tests

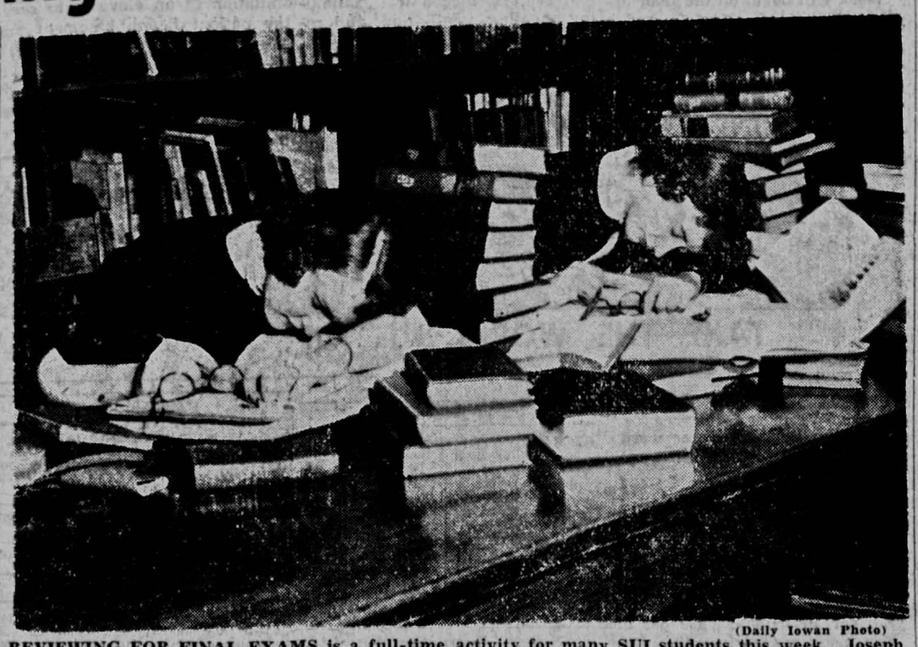
In true-false tests watch for false phrases or words that make an otherwise true statement wrong. According to Heston statements containing the words "never" or "always" are apt to be false. Rules to follow for multiple-choice questions are to first analyze the question, then eliminate the answers you know are wrong and discriminate between your remaining choices.

Essay exams must be studied differently than objective exams, just as they differentiate in scoring. When you take an essay exam, try and organize your facts. Do not try and pad your answers to make it seem like you know know more than you do.

You won't fool your instructor anymore than you are fooling yourself. Be sure to watch the time factor. It is easy to take too much time answering the first question or two and then have to provide mere sketches for the other questions in the exam.

It is also important in essay tests to use good English. Your instructor will appreciate a well-written, organized paper. Try to include pertinent information to show you have mastered the subject, but be sure that it fits the topic. It is also helpful to include illustrative material whenever possible. When you are through with the essay test, proofread your paper.

After these pointers, I leave you with just one wish — good luck!



(Daily Iowan Photo)

REVIEWING FOR FINAL EXAMS is a full-time activity for many SUI students this week. Joseph C. Heston in his booklet 'How To Take a Test" advises students not to cram and to take at least 10 minutes for rest in every hour of study. Mary Jane Braucht, A3, Joy, Ill., and Berna Morrison, A2, Carroll, are shown taking their hourly break.

Judy's Vision Gone; Life Chances Better

University hospitals officials reported Wednesday that the condition of three-year-old Judy Brisbane is "good."

Her right eye was removed Tuesday in an operation preceded by the removal of her left eye a year ago. A cancerous growth, "retina blastoma," has affected both her eyes since birth. Doctors believe that although the operation has resulted in her loss of vision, it might save her life.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brisbane of Coral Trailer park.

Holdup Man's Pistol Ineffective

CHICAGO (AP)—A young man went into a toy and gift shop on the South Side Wednesday, pointed a pistol at the owner, Mrs. Rita Wielatz, and commanded:

"Give me the money in your register or I'll shoot."

Mrs. Wielatz laughed and replied:

"Go ahead and shoot."

The disconcerted youth ran out.

The lady's laughter was triggered by her recognition of the gun as one of the kind sold in the store—strictly a toy.

Corn Thief Put on Probation

DES MOINES (AP) —After a plea in open court by his two brothers, Earl Fazel, 39, of Perry, was placed on probation Wednesday afternoon by Federal Judge William F. Riley.

Judge Riley suspended execution of the two-year prison term against Earl Fazel. As a condition of the probation, however, the judge directed him to meet court costs of approximately $800 within 120 days and pay his $5,000 fine within a year.

Earl Fazel and his two older brothers, Roy, 42, and Dwight, 41, were sentenced Monday to two years in prison and fined $5,000 each for theft of government corn.

The sealed corn had been stored in the warehouse of their grain firm, Fazel Bros., Inc., at Perry.

Roy and Dwight Fazel were scheduled to be taken Thursday to a federal reformatory at Terre Haute, Ind.

At the afternoon hearing, Roy and Dwight Fazel testified Earl was plant foreman and had nothing to do with determining company policies or with buying and selling grain.

They said orders which Earl gave to Fazel Bros. work crews were orders which originated with the two older brothers.

Gustavian Singers To Perform Sunday

The First Presbyterian church will be the scene of a concert presented by the Gustavian choir of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., Sunday, at 8 p.m.

The choir, consisting of 65 voices, is appearing under sponsorship of the Lutheran Student association and the Iowa City Ministerial association.

Included in the program will be a presentation of Swedish and other Scandinavian folk songs.

Sunday morning the choir will sing at the First English Lutheran church.

Man's Condition Good After Truck Accident

Dean Sheets, R.R. 1 Coralville, was reported to be in good condition Wednesday at Mercy hospital, following a truck accident Tuesday night.

Hospital authorities reported that Sheets suffered two broken vertebrae and head lacerations in the accident which involved two gasoline trucks, one fuel oil transport trucks, a semi-trailer loaded with hogs, an automobile, another truck at the Mt. Vernon fire department.

The mishap occurred on ice covered highway 261 about three miles south of Mt. Vernon during a dense fog which drivers reported limited vision to 50 feet.

Aside from Sheets no one else involved was injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

According to the highway patrol report Sheets was driving a truck for the Iowa Farm Service company, when the vehicle slipped off the highway and overturned. Another gasoline truck stopped to aid Sheets and a Dubuque Packing Co. truck halted behind the second transport.

The semi-trailer loaded with hogs in attempting to stop on the slick highway, slid into the packing company truck. Next on the scene was the car which struck the hog laden truck causing it to jackknife across the road.

A finale was added to the mishap when a Ruan transport carrying fuel oil out of Dubuque was unable to stop in time and its trailer broke loose, overturning in the ditch.

Mt. Vernon firemen remained on duty at the accident site throughout the night to guard against a fire, since gas and fuel oil poured from the overturned transports.

WSUI To Present 2d Program on Indiana

"Quaker at Paoli," a story of one of the "old country" traditions which still remain in Indiana, will be broadcast over radio station WSUI today at 2:15 p.m.

It will be the second in a 13 program series entitled "Folklore of Indiana" to be carried by the station. They are produced by the University of Indiana for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters through a grant-in-aid award.

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Edward S. Rose- Says
Bring your PRESCRIPTION to us or ask your doctor to phone the order to us—for prompt and accurate filling. We carry many items for household use. Come in and allow us to serve you—we are a Friendly Pharmacy—
DRUG SHOP
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College town's slim wool skirt
5.95
the "must" in your wardrobe . . . the favorite walking skirt with double front pleat. Snugtex waistband holds your blouses in place. Side zipper closing. Navy, black, beige or light grey. 9 to 15.
Sportswear ◆ First Floor
Younkers

Judy Bond's Beau Brummel shirts
. . . feminine flowered springed prints
3.98
1. The strictly tailored shirt softened by the dainty rosebud printed cotton. Mandarin neckline, long French-cuffed sleeves. Rose, yellow or blue on white. 32 to 38.
2. The flowered shirt . . . tailored with man's neckband and collar. Action back for freedom and extra long tail that "stays put." French cuffed sleeves . . . pearly buttons and cuff links. Red, blue or gold floral print. 32 to 38.
Sportswear ◆ First Floor
Younkers

Dance
Tonite — Wednesday — LEO and his PIONEERS
Saturday — Larry Foster
Sunday — The Carnso of the Trumpet' Ralph Marterie
In Person and his Famous "Down Beat" Orchestra Featuring a Host of Musical Personalities
Adm. just 1.25 plus tax.
— Res'n 2-4376 Ced Rap 11-5 Daily or mail Box 37, Marion, Ia.
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Now! CAPITOL
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY!
A ONE WAY TRIP FROM HERE TO HILARITY!
THE Titfield Thunderbolt
color by TECHNICOLOR
starring STANLEY HOLLOWAY

The Most Unforgettable Man You've Ever Met!
in "Jack Slade"
CAPITOL SATURDAY

STRAND ● LAST DAY ●
"White Goddess"
—AND—
"Thief In Silk"
"DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
STARTS FRIDAY
2 FIRST RUN HITS 2
ACE REPORTER TAKES THE UNDERWORLD FOR A RIDE!
HOT NEWS
STANLEY CLEMENTS
Gloria Henry
Ted de Corsia
Veda Ann Borg
Scotty Beckett
COMPANION FEATURE
Filmed In Color In Death Valley National Park
WAR PAINT
FILMED IN VIVID PATHE COLOR
Released Thru United Artists

Ends Tonite
The Danger . . . Excitement . . . Thrills of Chicago After Dark
'THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS'
Varsity
STARTS FRIDAY!

DOUBLE Your MONEY in this DOUBLE LAFF SHOW
See how Red shenagles a raise from his boss!
Red SKELTON
"Half A Hero"
JEAN HAGEN · POLLY BERGEN
Plus MORE LAFFS!
THEY'LL DRIVE YOU DRAG-NUTS as they crack the "Case of the Mink in Mink"!
LEO GORCEY THE Bowery Boys
PRIVATE EYES
with HUNTZ HALL JOYCE HOLDEN

STARTS TODAY
"ENDS SATURDAY"
"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
ENGLERT
ON OUR MIRACLE CURVED GIANT VAST VISION SCREEN
That "Bad and Beautiful" girl in a de luxe musical of romantic Rio!
LATIN LOVERS
It's M-G-M's Gay, Racy
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Musical Romance!
starring LANA TURNER
RICARDO MONTALBAN · JOHN LUND · LOUIS CALHERN
with JEAN HAGEN · EDUARD FRANZ
PLUS — Bugs Bunny "BULLY FOR BUGS" TECHNICOLOR — PARAMOUNT'S LATEST NEWS —

LATE SHOW FRIDAY NITE
IOWA
TODAY Thru FRIDAY
On Our Wide Miracle Curved Screen
INFERNO
TECHNICOLOR
Robert RYAN · Rhonda FLEMING · William LUNDIGAN
IT WAS BIG... IT WAS BRUTAL... BUT HE BEAT IT!
FRANK LOVEJOY JOAN WELDON
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THE SYSTEM

IOWA
STARTS SATURDAY
FIRST SHOWING IN IOWA CITY
YEARNING BURNING BUT Afraid! Afraid! Afraid!
IDA LUPINO HOWARD DUFF
"JENNIFER"
An Allied Artists PRODUCTION
TENSE, SAVAGE ADVENTURE!
LOUIS HAYWARD
"THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES"
IN COLOR
Co-starring Veronica HURST
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION