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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 4, 1954

The Weather

Fair and mild weather today. Partly cloudy and mild Friday; cooler Friday night. High today, 47; low, 34. High Wednesday, 36; low, 30.

SUI Coed To Receive Commission

(SUI Photo Service)

NEWCOMER TO THE NAVY Lucile McKitterick learns that regulations in the three branches of the service are often much alike, as she takes a look at army regulations with officers of the army and air force ROTC programs at SUI. Pointing out similarities are Col. Walter E. Sewell, center, army ROTC commandant, and Lt. Col. R. W. Joiner, associate professor of air science and tactics. Miss McKitterick, Burlington senior at the university, will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at a special ceremony Saturday morning in Colonel Sewell's office and will receive a B.A. degree at SUI's mid-year commencement Saturday afternoon.

Miss McKitterick To Get Commission, Degree Saturday

The routine of navy life will soon take the place of college classes for an SUI coed who will receive her bachelor of arts degree during the university's mid-year commencement exercises Saturday.

Lucile McKitterick, A4, Burlington, will be the first SUI coed to be commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve immediately following graduation from college. She will receive her commission in a ceremony Saturday at 10 a.m. in the office of Col. Walter E. Sewell, professor and head of the department of military science and tactics at SUI.

Lt. Nova N. Kimsey, USNR, Burlington, will swear Miss McKitterick into the service and present her commission as an ensign. The Burlington coed will be making service in the navy a three-way family tradition when she goes on active duty May 1, for the navy has figured in the lives of both her father and her fiance.

Miss McKitterick's father, Dr. John C. McKitterick, Burlington, a retired captain in the naval reserve medical corps, will be on hand Saturday to congratulate his daughter when she receives her commission. Mrs. McKitterick will also attend the ceremony.

Miss McKitterick's fiance, Ensign Don Rosche, is stationed at Athens, Ga., where the couple will live following their wedding Feb. 27 in Burlington. Rosche, a 1953 graduate of SUI and formerly from Bettendorf, was named "Outstanding Fraternity Man of the Year" at the university during his senior year.

Miss McKitterick completed six weeks of basic training in the navy's Reserve Officers Candidate school at Great Lakes, Ill., during the summer of 1951 and six weeks of advanced training at Bainbridge, Md., last summer. She is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority at SUI, where her major study has been sociology.

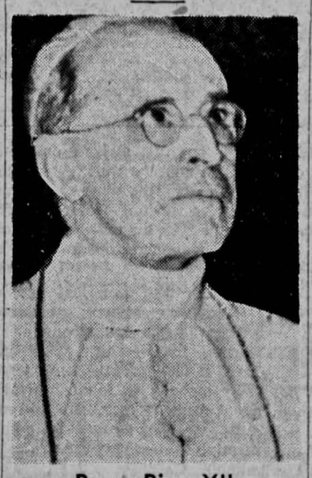
Pope's Condition Shows Improvement, Vatican Paper Says

VATICAN CITY (AP)— The official Vatican newspaper again Wednesday described the condition of ailing Pope Pius XII as continuing to improve. But concern over his health persisted as the 77-year-old Pontiff remained secluded in his Vatican apartment.

L'Osservatore Romano denied published reports that an English specialist who had treated King George VI had been called for consultation on the Pope's health. The King died of a thrombosis in 1952 after he had been operated on for cancer of the lung.

The statement by the Vatican newspaper did not erase growing concern felt here and throughout the world for the condition of the head of the Roman Catholic church.

The Vatican announced Jan. 26 that the Pope was suffering from a "slight indisposition."



Pope Pius XII

Condition Improves

315 Hindus Killed During Ceremonies

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) — Hundreds of Hindus were crushed to death Wednesday in a stampede of three million frenzied pilgrims into holy river waters to wash their sins away. Officials said a first count showed 315 dead but the toll may reach 1,000.

The tragedy occurred at the junction here of the Ganges and Junna Rivers where the bathers had gathered for the great Kumbh Mela Festival—one of the holiest in the Hindu religion.

Prime Minister Nehru and President Rajendra Prasad, who came for the ceremonies, remained to supervise the grim task of caring for the dead and injured.

1,000 Injured

Hospitals treated at least 1,000 persons injured in varying degree. But harried officials said the exact toll may never be known.

A pontoon bridge collapsed at the height of the stampede, sending bodies plunging into the river.

Milling elephants added to the horror at the scene. They had been ridden to the river by naked Sadhus-holy men.

According to Hindu religious lore the mythical Saraswati River also joins with the Ganges and Jumna at Allahabad, a city of about 260,000 normal population 350 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Religious Emotion High

The Kumbh Mela occurs only once every 12 years. But religious emotion ran especially high at Wednesday's observance because Hindu astrologers had proclaimed it Mauni Amavasya — new moon eclipse day. This is only a mythical eclipse, but in the eyes of the Hindu religious it affords a precise moment for a spiritual cleansing which occurs only once in many generations.

After a night in a cold drizzle, the pilgrims watched a procession of 2,000 naked Sadhus and their leaders, astride elephants, march to the river. Under Hindu religion they were entitled to be first to plunge into the waters.

Grew Nervous

But the millions waiting grew increasingly nervous. A few pusred ahead to reach the waters at the time of the prescribed mythological eclipse—and the push was on.

The Sadhus sought to protect themselves with thrusts of the long steel and wooden staffs they use in the jungles against wild beasts.

Police swung clubs to break up the solid wall of pressing humanity.

The devout believe that if death occurs on the Kumbh Mela, it assures direct passage to heaven.

Predict Bitter Senate Fight Over Beeson

WASHINGTON (AP)— Albert C. Beeson, whose nomination to the National Labor Relations Board has stirred a hornet's nest of Democratic and union opposition, said Wednesday he has "no intention" of backing away from a confirmation fight.

Beeson's comment to a reporter, coupled with President Eisenhower's news conference expression of continued confidence in the 47-year-old San Jose, Calif, businessman, indicated a bitter floor fight in the senate when the nomination comes up for debate.

Not Biased

Some Democratic senators and labor leaders have protested that Beeson is a "company man." He has replied that he would tackle the NLRB job without bias.

He said Wednesday, in answer to a reporter's question, that he had "no intention" whatsoever to ask that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

The senate labor committee decided Tuesday night on a hearing with a full-scale probe of Beeson's pension rights with his former company. The motion was by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) to request Paul L. Davies, president of the Food Machinery Chemical Corp., to appear before the committee.

Fight Narrows

The fight against Beeson boiled down to a demand for a precise description of the company's pension plan. Beeson testified Tuesday night that any employe on a leave of absence for not more than six months would preserve his full pension rights. The company has announced that Beeson is on a leave of absence.

Beeson said that unless his leave were extended beyond six months, he would lose his right to the portion of the pension which the company had contributed. He estimated this at $7,200.

Beeson's term on the NLRB is for one year only.

Today's Examination Schedule

8 a.m.: All sections Hyg. 63:101; Core 11:2; Com. 6G:117.

10 a.m.: Classes which meet first Tues., 2:10.

1 p.m.: All sections M & H 59:41; Soc. 34:131; H.Ec. 17:3,1; Com. 6G:187,115.

3 p.m.: Classes which meet first Mon., 2:10.

7 p.m.: All sections Span. 35:3; Core 11:37; Com. 6G:165.

Russia Surprises Big Four; Offers Germans 2 Choices

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Russia jarred the Big Four conferences Wednesday with a surprise proposals for a plebiscite offering all Germans this choice: alliance with the West or an early peace treaty imposing neutralization.

French Foreign Minister Bidault, as the day's chairman, led the Allies in brushing aside the newest Kremlin scheme as a time-killing propaganda maneuver.

Taking the floor for an hour's denunciation of the European Defense Community in which West Germany would contribute troops, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov closed with this challenge:

"Should one not propose to hold a peoples' plebiscite throughout Germany in order to determine on whose side the German people stand: on the side of the Bonn and Paris treaties the European army and the West German peace contract or on the side of the peace treaty?

"Then we would have a clear answer to the question of who is the true representative of the feelings of the German people in our time."

Bidault, a staunch defender of the European army at the Berlin conference, immediately attacked the plebiscite as something that would be "forced" on Germany's 68 million people.

He told Molotov that the Eden plan, by which the West envisages Germany uniting by free election and making its own decision afterward on alliances, fulfilled any worthwhile object that the Russian might have in mind.

A British delegation spokesman dismissed the "Molotov plebiscite" Wednesday night as a ridiculous sideshow designed by the Russian to hide his refusal to let Germany choose their own leaders in freedom with a mission of concluding a peace. Molotov demands a 50-50 voice for the Communists in a provisional all-German government as the first step toward unity. The East zone has about 18 million of Germany's 68 million.

American delegation officials regarded the plebiscite issue as not worth comment at their press briefing after Wednesday's session.

Big 3 May Meet With Red China On Korean Peace

BERLIN (AP)—Diplomatic sources said Wednesday night the three Western powers are studying a proposal to meet with Communist China in a seven-nation Korean peace conference.

They reported the seven would include North and South Korea, the Soviet Union, Communist China, the United States, Britain and France.

The plan is under study by Big Three political experts.

If they do adopt it, the Big Three ministers presumably will take if up with Russia's V. M. Molotov shortly in a secret session of the Big Four talks.

According to informants the formula is designed to have these effects:

1. It would leave intact the two-side principle as laid down last year in the UN general assembly resolution on the shape and form of the Korean peace conference. The Soviet Union, Communist China and North Korea would sit on the Communist side of the table; the U.S., Britain, France and South Korea would sit on the UN side.

2. It would go some way toward meeting Russia's project for a Big Five parley which would include Red China and would seek to ease world tensions. At the same time, it would not sacrifice Western insistence that only situations in which Red China is directly involved should be discussed.

3. It would test Red China's peaceful intentions and might clear the way for a followup conference on Indochina. The French have demanded evidence of Red China's sincerity before going into any Indochina peace talks.

Information Agency Freedom Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)— A four-man advisory commission on the government's overseas information program recommended to congress Wednesday that the new United States information agency "be spared further special investigations by congressional committees."

The advisory group urged congressional investigators to withholdhold their fire on the grounds that the new agency "is off to a good start" and should be given "an opportunity to prove itself."

The government's information network, which includes the Voice of America, has been the target during the past year of separate investigations by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) subcommittee and a foreign relations investigating group headed by Sen. Burke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

The advisory commission submitted a formal report Wednesday to congress.

SUI To Open Bids On Boiler Project

Bids for the installment of a new boiler in SUI's power plant will be opened at 2 p.m. today, George R. Parizek, assistant superintendent of planning and construction, announced Wednesday.

The new boiler will replace a present existing unit and will produce about double the output of the present boiler.

Bidding is not for the entire project, but only for the major part of it, Parizek said.

With an output of 80,000 pounds of steam per hour, the new unit will become one of eight boilers now in use. Two or three more will be put in sometime in the future, Parizek said.

Ike Urges Americans To Adopt Calm Attitude

President Receives Gaucho Knife

(AP Wirephoto)

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER takes a Uruguayan gaucho knife from its gold and silver sheath after he received the gift Wednesday from Joaquin Serratosa Cibils of Montevideo, Uruguay, president of Rotary International. Standing behind them are Spencer Hagen, left, director of public relations for Rotary, and Halsey B. Knapp, Farmingdale, N.Y., first vice-president of Rotary. Eisenhower was invited to address the Rotary golden anniversary convention in Chicago in May, 1955.

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower Wednesday deplored any spreading of hysterical fear in the world, and urged Americans to take a calm attitude toward atomic age problems.

Such an attitude, the President said, was probably what Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson had in mind in expressing a wish Tuesday that "we could quit rattling the atomic bomb."

Asked at a news conference how air power and new weapons could be a deterrent to war "if the enemy gets the idea that we will not use them," Eisenhower remarked softly that he had spent some little time at war and he didn't think that big and bombastic talk is the thing that makes other people afraid.

President Gives Views

The chief executive gave these views against this background:

A statement he gave congress Tuesday confirming that the U.S. set off in the Pacific in 1952 — ahead of Russia — "the first full scale thermonuclear explosion in history" and took "the first step in the hydrogen weapons program."

The granting of congressional authority for the Pentagon to go ahead with an around-the-world system of bases for storing atomic bombs. Eisenhower said he hadn't a word to say on that.

Discuss Many Subjects

The news conference touched on a wide variety of subjects—including coffee.

The President said the reason he expressed a personal interest last week in high coffee prices was that he has been one of the great coffee drinkers of the U.S., as most soldiers are. The President told reporters a week ago the government has begun a full-scale investigation of rising coffee prices.

The 24-minute question and answer exchange ranged over these other topics:

1. Bricker amendment to limit treaty-making powers — The chief executive repeated he won't compromise one single word when it comes to changing the traditional balance of power among the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government.

2. Butter—It can't be priced out of the market and still get used, the President said. He repeated that something has to be done.

3. Recession — Eisenhower said he supposed that we have receded from something because not everything is at a peak today. The way he put it, we are going through a readjustment that always follows an emergency.

In such a situation, he said, you have to move as intelligently as you can, remembering that the prospertiy of the country lies in the prosperity of its masses, and not in that of a few corporations.

4. Minimum Wage —Eisenhower said he still thinks a boost at this particular time would be of questionable wisdom.

5. Missing Russian—No detailed reports have reached him, the President said, on the whereabouts of Yuri A. Rastovorov, member of a Russian mission in Japan who has dropped out of sight. He said he has no report whether Rastovorov is in American custody.

6. Indochina — Confirming reports that the U.S. has air and other training and technical military missions in Indochina, as in many countries, Eisenhower said they are not fighting units.

7. Security Risks — Several groups have been put to work, the President said, to determine whether any breakdown can be provided on 2,200 persons separated from the government as security risks.

Ike Spurns Compromise On Bricker Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower refused Wednesday to endorse any of the compromise versions of the Bricker treaty-power amendment now heading for a critical series of test votes in the senate.

The President declined specific comment on any of these proposals. But he told his news conference he will not compromise one bit in any way which would change the traditional balance of power among the three branches of federal government.

Eisenhower contends the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) would hamstring him in the conduct of foreign affairs. Changes proposed by both the Republican and Democratic leadership in the senate have failed to win his support so far.

Bricker says his proposed amendment is necessary to prevent American liberties being taken away by international agreements. Among other things his amendment would prevent treaties from taking effect as domestic law unless both houses of congress or, in some cases, the state legislatures, passed laws to carry the treaties out.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo) attacked the Bricker proposal in a senate speech and declared: "Nothing constructive for our country can come out of these protracted compromise negotiations."

Hennings said he would oppose any compromise that would affect the broad historic power of the President to negotiate with foreign nations. He added that if any compromise doesn't "hamstring" the President it would merely be an empty gesture to mollify Bricker who, he said, "is anxious to fasten onto some face-saving device."

The senate's Republican leader, Sen. William F. Knowland of California, announced he would push for a quick vote on some of the amendments to Bricker's original proposal and hold night sessions in order to dispose of the issue this week.

Knowland told reporters he is satisfied the amendments offered by the GOP leadership Tuesday are within the limits set by the President's statement.

"These amendments make no basic change in the concept of co-equal branches of the government and I would strongly oppose any such change," Knowland said.

Demos Attack Top Official On Tax Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the federal reserve board, ran into new Democratic fire Wednesday in a battle over the issue of whether U.S. business or individual taxpayers should get the next round of tax relief.

Testifying before the senate-house economic committee, Martin declared that business tax cuts would do more to remedy the current dip in the nation's economy than a further slash in individual income taxes.

Fulbright Disagrees

Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), leading the Democratic attack, commented dryly it was comforting to hear Martin thinks the Eisenhower administration's tax program is wise "even though I may not agree."

The issue appeared to be rapidly developing into a point of major conflict between administration forces and some Democrats. Fulbright, along with Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and others, contend that the best way to spur American prosperity is to boost the purchasing power of consumers, not to extend production.

These critics argue that U.S. production, swelled by the defense boom, has already expanded so much that consumers cannot absorb the output from the nation's factories.

Target Is Humphrey

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey was the target of Democratic criticism along that line Tuesday as the senate-house committee opened extensive hearings on President Eisenhower's economic message to congress.

However, Martin testified that many business plants and much equipment have become obsolete, and business needs new incentives to invest in new facilities and develop new products.

SUI Law Alumnus Seeks Nomination

DES MOINES (AP)— The sixth candidate for the Republican nomination for governor made his announcement Wednesday. He is Ben Ellsworth, an Ottumwa attorney who never has held nor sought a public office before.

Gov. William S. Beardsley has said he would not seek Republican renomination. He said Wednesday he would have no further announcement until next week. He is expected to either be a candidate for U.S. senator or return to his New Virginia farm.

Ellsworth, 56, is a graduate of Grinnell college and the SUI law school. He is a veteran of both World War I and World War II. He is married but has no children.

Parakeet Enjoys Electric Train Ride

(Daily Iowan Photo by Arlo Jacobson)

RIDING AROUND IN AN electric train has become a habit of a parakeet, owned by Harold Sorensen, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorensen of 1035 E. College st. Harold bought the bird at a local dime store shortly before Christmas. Within a few weeks, the parakeet, named "Jericho," began the practice of flying onto one of the train's cars and enjoying a ride. Now, anytime that the bird is out of its cage and Harold is playing with the locomotive, the train has a passenger. The bird also loves to perch on Harold's shoulder each morning at breakfast.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Vietminh Strike at French Forces

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — The Vietminh stepped up pressure Wednesday against French Union forces on Annam's long mountainous plateau north of Saigon, where the rebels launched an offensive last week. The latest pressure point in the Communist-led rebels' scattered but apparently synchronized offensive on widely scattered sectors of Indochina developed as the French command imposed a blackout on operations in northern Laos, some 700 miles to the northwest. There Vietminh division 308 was knifing toward Luang Prabang, Laotian royal city on Mekong river dividing Indochina and Thailand. Tuesday's reports had the rebels 62 miles north of Luang Prabang and advancing.

* * *

Missiles To Guard Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Lt. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the army anti-aircraft command, said Wednesday the army hopes to have "Nike guided missiles ringing this vital industrial arsenal within the next six months." Lewis spent several hours inspecting sites selected for the supersonic missiles which are launched from a platform and seek airborne targets with the aid of electronic controls. The Steel City already is surrounded by batteries of anti-aircraft guns. These will remain, Lewis declared.

* * *

McCarthy Plans Peress Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Wednesday night he will ask his senate subcommittee to investigate the case of Maj. Irving Peress unless Secretary of the Army Stevens conducts a thorough inquiry into the episode of Peress' discharge from the army. McCarthy has said that Peress has refused to answer questions about communism. He has demanded that Peress be court-martialled on charges of "conduct unbecoming an officer" instead of being given an honorable discharge.

The Daily Iowan

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1954

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

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.

Sunday, Feb. 7

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea dance, River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m.—Union Board Movie, "My Little Chickadee," Lounge, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, Warren Miller, "Wandering Skis," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 8

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration, Fieldhouse.

4:10 p.m.—College of Medicine lecture, Dr. W. Burny Wood Jr., Washington University, "Studies on the Cellular Immunology of Acute Bacterial Infections," Medical Amphitheatre.

8:00 p.m.—Phi Epsilon Kappa gymnastic exhibition, 1952 Swedish Olympic Team, North Gym, Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration, Fieldhouse.

1:30 p.m.—University Club Dessert-Party Bridge, Iowa Union.

6:00 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

7:30 a.m.—Second Semester Classes Begin.

Thursday, Feb. 11

7:30 p.m.—Student Council, House Chamber, O.C.

9:00-12:00 p.m.—Triangle Club Party-Dance, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Feb. 14

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. 15

10:30 a.m. — Graduate college-college of commerce lectrue, Prof. R. B. Heflebower, Northwestern university, "Economics as a Method of Analysis," senate chamber, O.C.

3:00-5:00 p.m. — YWCA Silver Tea, President's home.

7:30 p.m. — SUI Newcomers club bridge, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Archaeological institute, Prof. A. D. Tushingham, Queens college, Ontario, Shambaugh lecture room, library.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Careers conference, senate and house chamber, O. C.

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Student-faculty coffee hour (chemistry, pharmacy, political science, history), lounge, library.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

8:00 p.m. — University lecture, Boris Goldvosky, lounge, Iowa Union.

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

Food Store Owner Develops Battle Against Coffee Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carlos Garcia kept right on Wednesday with his one-man war on the high price of coffee, even under the threat of a $300 fine.

Garcia runs a small food store a couple of miles from the White House. He specializes in imported foods.

When the price of coffee went up, Garcia decided something should be done. Se he hand-lettered two small signs and put them in his store window.

"Coffee delivery protection by Brink's," one read. "Easy payment plan insured by the Republican administration federal warehouses at Ft. Knox."

The other said:

Offers Trade

"We will trade your car for one pound of coffee if you will trade the present administration for something better."

Garcia says he thought the signs were only a joke, but he had started a reaction that was to reach to the top of Washington's city government.

For District of Columbia regulations prohibit signs in windows unless they advertise the place of business. Only exceptions: two small signs may be put in if they advertise something "of interest to the community."

$300 Fine Set

Clark King, assistant corporation counsel, said anyone who is warned and fails to comply with the regulation can be fined $300.

When Garcia heard this, he went into action again. Wednesday he placed in his window one of those appeals for money to fight polio. And to it he attached another hand-lettered note: "Is this sign illegal, too? We don't sell polio," Garcia said his only object was to attract attention to the high price of coffee.

"The signs stay until I get notice — in writing," Garcia said. Tuesday a city comissioner drove by to look at the signs, Garcia said, and Wednesday, while he was talking, a couple of building inspectors drove up.

The inspectors took some notes and asked how big the signs were.

"Thirteen and a half inches across," Garcia said, when he'd measured one.

The inspectors took a few more notes, shook hands all around, and left.

Fort Dodge Police Arrest 6 Youths In Church Thefts

FT. DODGE (AP)— Two Corpus Christi church thefts, described by police as "about as low as any reported here," were solved Wednesday with the arrest of six teenage boys.

Five of the youths pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering before Police Judge Elmo McCormick. The sixth youth entered a plea of innocent to a similar charge. All were bound over to the grand jury and held in the county jail in lieu of bonds of $1,000 each.

Claude L. Dennis, 18, and Edward Echelberger, 18, both of Ft. Dodge, were charged with the Dec. 24 theft of about $30 from the church poor box. Echelberger pleaded innocent.

Robert Patton, 18, of near Ft. Dodge, and Jack Myers, 16, Algona, a cousin of Patton's, were charged with a $12 theft from the church on Jan. 22.

David Phipps, 18, Ft. Dodge, and Richard Felhaver, 18, of near Ft. Dodge, were charged with a $1 theft at a service station.

Police said the youths also admitted taking dynamite caps and gasoline on other occasions.

Sioux Citian Gets 3-Year Sentence

SIOUX CITY (AP) — Francis Derby, 28, Sioux City, Wednesday was sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary on a charge of transporting a woman in interstate commerce for the purpose of prostitution.

He had pleaded guilty to the charge previously.

Meanwhile, the perjury trial of Donald Hanson, 35, Sioux City, began in federal court here Wednesday before Judge Henry N. Graven.

The case against Hanson is the outgrowth of his testimony before U.S. Commissioner Wilfred Forker on Oct. 9, 1953, during Derby's arraignment on the white slavery charge.

Hanson accompanied Derby and the woman on a trip to California and was charged with perjury when he said he did not hear any conversation about the couple or that he knew anything about the purpose of the trip.

Printer-Proofreader Examination Listed By Civil Service

The United States civil service commission has announced examinations for filling printer-proofreader positions paying $2.80 an hour in the government printing office in Washington, D. C.

The commission has also announced examinations for student aid trainee positions paying $2,950 and $3,175 a year for positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy and engineering located in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify for printer-proofreader positions, applicants must pass a written test and must have completed a printer's apprenticeship of five years, or have had five years of practical experience in the printer's trade. In addition they must have had responsible experience in reading book, magazine or daily newspaper proof. There is no maximum age limit.

For the student aid trainee examination, applicants must pass a written test and be college sophomores or juniors whose major study is in one of the fields listed above. The first written test for student aid trainee will be held on March 27, 1954, and applicants wishing to be scheduled for that test must have their applications on file not later than March 2, 1954.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

For printer-proofreader positions, applications should be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.; for student aid trainee, with the U. S. civil service commission in Washington. Both of the examinations are open until further notice.

Coffee at Very Popular Prices

DRIVE-IN OWNERS IN LEAVENWORTH, KAN., cut the price of a cup of coffee to four cents even though some restaurants around the nation have upped it to 15 cents a cup. Customer Charles Brice is introduced to the new policy by owners Earl Stanton (left) and Frank Hoge (right).

Russian Pilots Flew Jets in Korean War, General Clark Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Mark W. Clark says Russian pilots flew Red Mig jet fighter planes in the Korean War.

"Ever since MIG's first appeared in North Korean skies in November, 1950, there has been widespread speculation whether Soviet pilots were at the controls," says the former United Nations commander in Korea.

"I can say categorically that the UN command possesses adequate information to show that Russian pilots — sometimes in considerable numbers — in fact did engage our jets in combat.

"The evidence includes our pilots' reports of intercepted exchanges in Russian on the MIGs intercom systems, and the testimony of returned UN war prisoners that they talked with Russian combat pilots while in North Korean prison camps."

The retired general writes in Collier's magazine, out Wednesday, that:

"Our air force and navy carrier planes ruled the skies as far north as they were allowed to fly —up to the Manchurian border— although we actually had slightly fewer aircraft of all types than the Communists had MIGs alone!"

Clark also says there was a Communist plot to kill President-elect Eisenhower when he visited Korea shortly after the 1952 election.

"We had intelligence reports that the enemy was infiltrating agents into the Seoul area to assassinate Mr. Eisenhower," Clark relates.

President Syngman Rhee's plans for a rousing reception were canceled after the reports were received. Special precautions were taken in the movements of Clark and the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, to avoid tipping off the enemy of Eisenhower's arrival in Korea.

ROBS GROCERY STORE

DES MOINES (AP) — A thief, with an eye on the high cost of living, broke into the Eighth st. grocery here Tuesday night and, police said, carted away 15 dozen eggs, 20 pounds of sugar, 6 pounds of bacon, 5 pounds of coffee, 4 pounds of weiners, 12 cartons of cigarettes and 60 bottles of beer.

Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press
Foreign Staff

Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, turning away for the moment from his attempt to split France away from the United States and Britain on the matter of the European Defense community, is now trying to create confusion among the Germans.

Let them vote, he says, not for an all-German government which could negotiate the nation's new place in the world, but as to whether they would give up their allegiance to EDC in return for an immediate peace treaty ending foreign occupation.

If there were any chance of the Allies accepting that—it was immediately rejected by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault — Molotov would be scared to death. For, regardless of what he might accomplish in the way of splitting Germany from the West, he would risk giving up Russia's position in East Germany and raising hopes throughout the Eastern European satellites that they could approach freedom by flirting with the West.

Bidault was quick to point out that the Germans could achieve a peace treaty all right through a government chosen in free elections.

And, by doing so, they would not be giving up their right to choose their own associations when they are once more free.

The Berlin conference has now degenerated into just what was expected—an effort by both sides to make as much propaganda as they can for the courses which they are pursuing, without any hope of compromise or relaxation of fensions.

The U.S. didn't want to get into this conference, and its leaders were well aware of what was very likely to happen. They fell into it because Winston Churchill kept talking about a top-level conference which was even less desirable, and because it might be used to demonstrate to France that there was no settlement in sight and so no alternative to EDC.

One of the interesting things about Molotov's maneuvering at Berlin has been his constant references to Britain and particularly to the U.S. as the authors of EDC, choosing to ignore entirely that it originated as a French plan designed to utilize German power for Western defense without giving the Germans an autonomous army.

Once in the conference, the Allies have given no sign that, as was feared by some, it can be used by Russia to weaken their position. They face another week or more of haggling and recrimination. But they are still solid on the major point. They can go away from Berlin without feeling forced to do anything merely for the sake of a seeming and worthless agreement.

Possible Re-Zoning Of 3 Local Lots To Be Considered

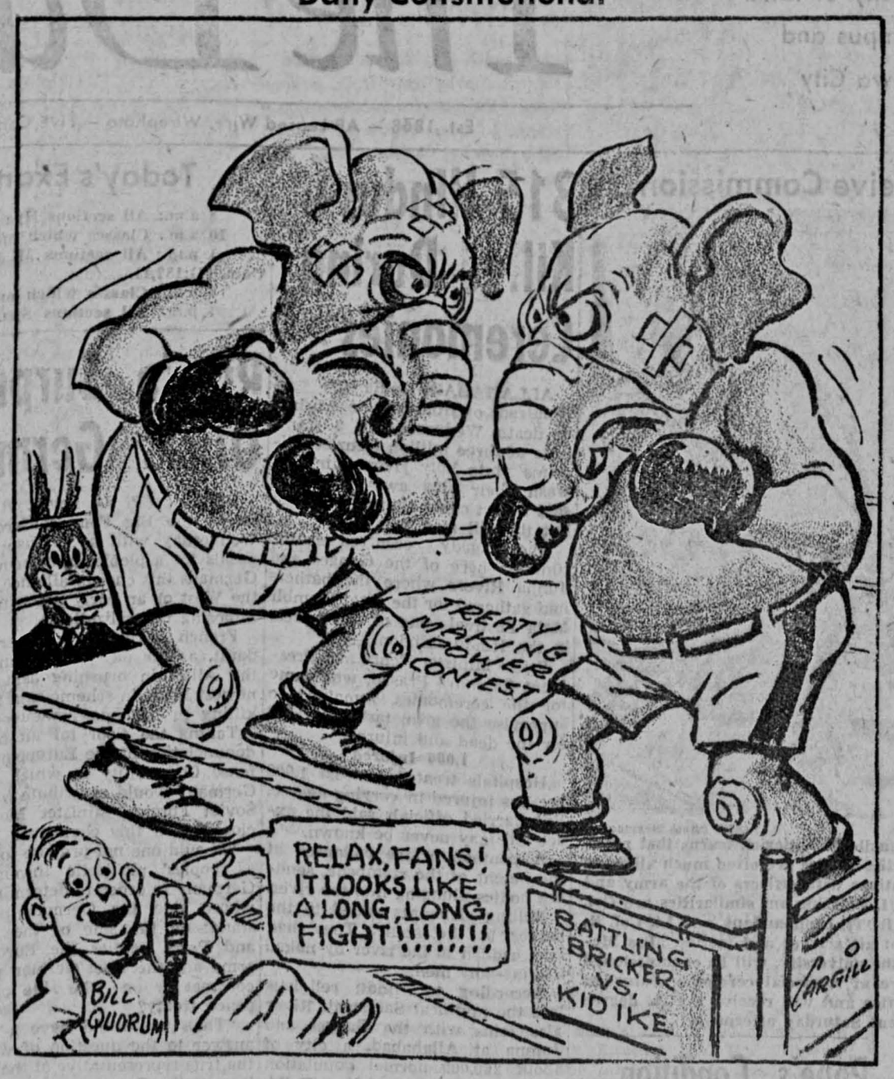
A public hearing will be held in the council chambers at City hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, on the possible re-zoning of three lots at River st. and Riverside drive.

The Iowa City planning and zoning commission whose chairman is Prof. Allen C. Tester of the SUI geology department, will conduct the hearing.

Dr. Webster B. Gelman, Iowa City physician, recently petitioned the city council for possible re-zoning of the lot locations in order that professional office buildings could be constructed there. The council referred the matter to the planning and zoning commission for consideration and recommendations.

The site is now a class B residential district.

Daily Constitutional



Color Television Technicians Attempt To Solve Challenges

By CENTRAL PRESS

NEW YORK — Certainly the most exciting thing in television these days is the sheer magic of color. Though not yet shared with the general public, hopes and plans are materializing to bring it into the nation's living rooms in the near future.

Recently in New York, NBC staged a trial color telecast for the advertising agencies and clients. The audience gathered at the Center theater to view this phenomenon through five television monitors. Their products never looked better!

Everything in color television is bigger, brighter, and more complicated than black and white. Color requires three times more light to register, the monstrous cameras contain three tubes instead of one. A color television camera must be warmed up for four hours before using it—it must also be on the test pattern for an hour and a half.

The control room of the color television studio is manned by two rows of engineers. Six are seated side by side in the back tier, four engineers flank the director in the front row. This, in comparison to black and white, quadruples the number of technicians.

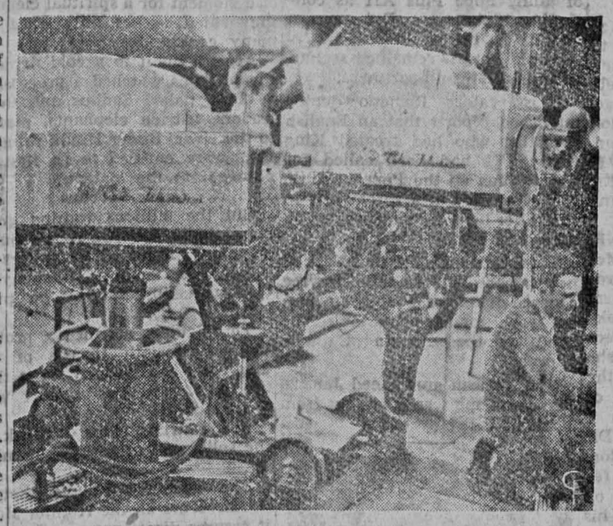
Problems are being solved by the top men who have torn themselves from the technicolor cameras of Hollywood to exercise their talents and lend their knowledge to this new media.

One network has Art Director Dick Day at the helm. Day, a five time Oscar winner, didn't realize what a tremendous impact television had until he traveled through the midwest and saw the countless television antenna on the roofs of the homes in the rural areas.

Day says: "I am thrilled by the immediacy of television. In pactures, it takes days to do what the television cameras can do momentarily. It was strange, at first, to look into the television cameras and see tubes and bulbs instead of film."

There are various problems to be faced in presenting a color television show. Any prop or person being photographed is subject to special make-up if needed.

For example, an exquisite silver service was being used to advertise a brand of coffee. The bright lights caused a glare on the silver. The coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray were painted a light gray—this solved the problem. It appeared on the monitor, giving the viewer the illusion of silver, but eliminated the glare.



Huge color cameras have three tubes instead of one.

Making up the performers for a color presentation is an art in itself. A noted cosmetician has perfected a secret formula for this purpose. It is offered in stick form and is applied to all the exposed parts of the body.

Ears cause much notice if not given the full treatment — even small, shapely ones. Were it not for lightening them with make-up, the bright lights would permiate them, photographing them a bright pink.

Hands, though graceful and pretty under normal conditions, magnified under the scrutiny of the color lens without make-up would give the illusion of an advanced case of dishpan hands, therefore, a light powder base is applied to soften bony structure and black out the creases and veins.

Colors of the new magic are vivid and beautiful. All photograph equally well. Combination of color can be most dramatic as technicolor has demonstrated. White is the only color that must be toned to an off-white, though on the screen it appears as its true color.

Though the technical problems of any new media are many at the onset, this particular one has remedied them with expert guidance. It is a breathtaking experience to see color television for the first time when one stops to realize that it is being transmitted through the airwaves. It's pure magic!

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, February 4, 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 Letters from Italy
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
8:30 Music You Want
9:30 Behind the Headlines
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

Iowa City Receives $30,735 from State '53 Liquor Profits

Iowa City received $30,735.03 as its 1953 share of a state liquor control commission fund totaling $867,790, representing five per cent of the commission's gross profits for last year.

The money is allocated to municipalities under state law in two annual payments.

Iowa City received $13,907.80 as the second-half payment this week. The city received $16,827.23 as its share of the fund for the first six months of 1953.

Cities may use the money they receive as they wish. Iowa City includes the fund in the city budget. Officials estimated that they would receive $30,000 for 1953 which goes into the 1954 budget.

Reorganized Boy Scout Troop To Meet Tonight

Reorganized Scout troop 209 at Lincoln school will hold its first regular meeting today at 7 p.m. at the school.

The troop has a roster of nine scouts. It had been inactive but in the past few weeks a committee of parents undertook a reorganization of the troop.

Bill Loughran will be scoutmaster. Clyde Walton and Richard Lloyd-Jones will be his assistants.

GENERAL NOTICE

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the news room 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.

STUDENTS WISHING to keep field house lockers second semester: check your I.D. card at the equipment room window after tuition is paid. Lockers not checked by March 1 will have their locks removed and contents disposed of.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE INTERIM PERIOD

Friday, Feb. 5 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Sunday, Feb. 7—CLOSED.
Monday, Feb. 8—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 9—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 10—8:30 a.m. to 12 Midnight.
Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

GRADUATING SENIORS who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should get in touch with Prof. Harry H. Crosby, faculty advisor of SUI chapter, at room No. 1 Old Armory Temporary. The national Phi Eta Sigma fraternity offers two $300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for those gift scholarships. Local deadline for applications is Feb. 10.

PERSONS WISHING A YWCA baby sitter may call the office of the Union, x2240, between 2 and 5 p.m. week days.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Management is sponsoring a contest which requires the writing of a biography on an American listed in Who's Who. The winner will receive a four-year tuition scholarship. Further information is available in 108 Schaeffer hall.

ALL MEN INTERESTED in second semester fraternity rushing may register now at the Fraternity Business Service, located in the office of student affairs, University hall. Rushing will begin Feb. 8.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-Sitting league book will be in charge of Marilyn Mack from Feb. 2 until Feb. 16. Anyone desiring a sitter or information about the group may telephone her at 6533.

THE MOYER GROUP OF THE Congregational church will serve a pancake supper at the church from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4. Blueberry and plain pancakes will be served with sausage, ham, salad and coffee. Adults 75c, children 50c. Children under 5 free.

MAGAZINE X HAS prepared an info sheet telling just how to submit your stories and cartoons. Anybody on campus is invited to submit materials for the next issue, deadline for which is Feb. 8. See your stories and work in print! See your name in print! Address inquiries to Magazine X, 208 Communcations Center, or phone x2358. Do it now, get in on the next big issue.

THE IOWA CITY club will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, in the Community building. An interesting program will be given and visitors are invited.

TRYOUTS FOR THE women's honorary swimming organization, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the women's physical education building. Sessions are for 10-11 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. For details, contact Sue Morse at

STUDENTS WISHING TO receive the certificate of foreign studies in February, 1954, should see Prof. Erich Funke at room Schaeffer hall before Feb. 12.

3 Children Die In Jesup Blaze

JESUP (AP) — Three children burned to death Wednesday afternoon when fire destroyed the farm home 2½ miles southwest here.

Neighbors identified the children as Allen Keith Schroeder, 5, Ronnie Lee Schroeder, 3, and Pamela Jean Schroeder, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schroeder.

Firemen, searching the ruins, had recovered the bodies of only two of the children.

Mrs. Schroeder was burned when she entered the flaming house in a futile effort to save her children. She was taken to an Independence hospital.

Schroeder was working in the field when the fire broke out.

Two older Schroeder children were in school.

Students Get Final Course Grades

LOOKING UP FINAL COURSE GRADES are (left to right) Kenneth McCutcheon, C4, Delmar; James Maggert, C3, Afton, and Janie Hannum, C4, Albia. With final week coming to a close, most instructors have posted final course grades outside their office doors.

TV To Show Use Of Papier Mache

How elementary school art and literature teachers can use papier mache to make literature "live" will be shown on an SUI television program Friday at 10 a.m. over WOI-TV, Ames.

Vern Thompson, instructor in art education at SUI will demonstrate the techniques and principles involved in preparing papier mache into life-like figures. By utilizing this procedure, art teachers can now go to the field of literature for projects, and literature teachers can instill life and imagination into their classes, says Sam Becker, instructor in television speech, who will direct the show.

J. M. Schinneller, acting director of art education at SUI, is in charge of the program development. The show is produced with the cooperation of the university experimental schools.

Exchange Continues To Collect Used Books

The student book exchange sponsored by the SUI Student Council will continue to receive books today and Friday in the Council offices, room 113, Macbride hall.

Books will be received next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the study hall on the basement floor of Schaeffer hall.

Books will go on sale next Wednesday in Schaeffer hall. The sale will continue on Thursday and Friday.

The hours of the exchange in Macbride hall are from 1 to 5 p.m. The hours of the exchange next week in Schaeffer hall are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Books are being received by the exchange a week early this semester. Student Council president Dick Levitt, L2, Des Moines, explains that this is being done to relieve the burden of the personnel working at the exchange.

The former procedure was to receive books during registration and begin sales when classes begin.

Singing Star's Wife Is Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Della Russell won a divorce Wednesday after testifying that her husband, Andy Russell, told her he no longer loved her, wanted a divorce and last December went to Mexico City to live without her.

Among other troubles she sobbed out in court were that Russell, 33, told her that she made him nervous when he sang. Both are professional singers.

1954 Valentines Have Whimsical Twist

IF YOU ARE expecting a lace-trimmed, flower-bedecked valentine, don't be surprised if you get one this year that says: "I don't need carrots to be able to see you're the only tomato in the world for me!" Valentine publishers report that about half the nation this year seems to prefer affectionate sentiments with a slightly whimsical twist. Some of the 1954 valentines are shown.

Concert Planned Featuring Student Composers' Works

The works of eight student composers will be featured in a concert Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in North hall.

The program will include "Passacaglia and Fugue" by William R. Boehle, G, Chadron, Neb., played by Alan Rea, A4, Iowa City, piano; "A Romantic Piece for Violin Piano" by John Hitchings, A4, Davenport, played by Hitchings, violin, and Rea, piano.

Others are "Fantasy" by George Doty, A4, Rochester, Minn., played by Rea, piano; "Sonata for Solo Flute" by James Waery, A3, Iowa City, played by Betty Bang, instructor in the department of music, flute; and "Piano Sonata" by James Niblock, G, East Lansing, Mich, played by Rea, piano.

Others on the program are "Duo for Oboe and Bassoon" by Abram Plum, G, Iowa City, played by William T. Gower, G, Iowa City, oboe, and Robert Tyndall, instructor in the department of music, bassoon; "Sonata" by Charles Hoag, A4, Davenport, played by Rea, piano.

The final number will be "Classic Sonatina in E" by Jim Deininger, G, Lamar, Mo. Performing the Sonatina will be Gower, clarinet; Niblock, violin; Evangelina Thomas, A4, Cedar Rapids, violin; Joneal Boyle, A1, Iowa City, viola, and Charles Becker, G, Sheridan, Wyo., violincello.

Rogow To Speak To Local League Of Women Voters

Arnold Rogow, instructor in the political science department, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday at noon in the Elks club dining room.

Rogow's topic will be "How Effective is the League of Women Voters?"

This will be the last luncheon meeting of the group until June. Members who have not contacted for a reservation by Friday, call Mrs. M. E. Taylor, 5237.

Mrs. Eugene Peisner has been appointed unit chairman of the League board. She replaces Mrs. Fredrick Leach.

Members of the local league are writing letters to Senators Guy Gillette and Bourke Hickenlooper, voicing their objections to the Bricker amendment. As a basis for their opposition, they are using a recent study made in the league's discussion groups.

Drunken Driving Nets $500 Fine

After pleading guilty to his second offense of driving while intoxicated, Glenn H. Graper, 29, 624 S. Lucas st., was fined $500 in Johnson county district court Wednesday.

Judge James P. Gaffney who imposed the sentence also suspended the defendant's drivers license for one year.

Graper has been free on $1,000 bond since his arrest by Iowa City police Dec. 30, 1953.

ALTRUSA CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Altrusa club will meet at noon today in the Mandarin room at Reich's cafe for luncheon.

Iowa Citian Gets Friendship Lei

(Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo)

DON M. GUTHRIE, IOWA CITY, is presented with the traditional Hawaiian lei of friendship by Duke Kahanamoku of the Honolulu Rotary club. Guthrie, 1 of the 450 Rotarians from 46 states and 12 foreign countries entertained in recent months by the Honolulu club, met well-known businessmen of Honolulu at a weekly luncheon of the Honolulu Rotary recently.

SUI Items

TO HEAR PLAY REVIEW

The drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Frank Itzin, 316 Myrtle ave. Mrs. Morton Hammer is in charge of the program and will review the play, "The Crucible." Mrs. Willard Welsh will be co-hostess.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET

Chess club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in conference room one of the Iowa Memorial Union. All chess players are invited to attend.

CULLEN TO BE SPEAKER

Prof. Stuart C. Cullen, chairman of the division of anesthesiology and surgery in the SUI college of medicine, will speak before the Rotary club today at noon in the Jefferson hotel. Cullen will show color slides on India.

LIVINGSTON GIVES TALK

Prof. Walter R. Livingston of the history department talked to the staff members of the military department at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. His topic was "Military History." His talk was followed by a question and answer session.

LIONS CLUB HEARS MARKS

"What You Get by Working for the University" was the topic discussed by A. C. Marks, director of the SUI personnel office at the meeting of the Iowa City Lions club Wednesday. The meeting was held at noon at Reich's cafe.

Gifts that say . . .
Be My Valentine
— from —
DARZES CANDIES
(Across from Iowa Theatre)

WSUI To Feature 6th Music Hour Series Wednesday

Betty Bang, instructor in music, and Prof. John Simms of the music department will present the sixth in a series of Wednesday evening music hour programs next Wednesday over radio station WSUI.

The program will be given at 8 p.m. in studio E. Miss Bang will play the flute and Simms the piano.

The program will include "Sonata for Flute Alone" by Robert Tyndall, "Sonata in B minor" by Bach, "Sonata" by Piston and "Introduction and Variations on a Theme ('Ihr Blumlein alle'), opus 160" by Schubert.

CORRECTION

Mrs. George L. Horner, 1422 E. College st., and Mrs. E. W. Paulus, 237 Ferson ave., do not plan to seek reelection for the Iowa City independent school district board of directors in the March 8 election. This was incorrectly printed in yesterday's paper.

Dance
• Saturday •
"Acclaimed the Most Exciting Band in the Land"
Sam Donahue Directs The
BILLY MAY ORCHESTRA
Featuring the Dream Dusters
Reservations NOW
Res'ns 2-4376, 11-5 daily or mail Box 37, Marion
ARMAR BALLROOM

Steigleman Invited To Speak Before Western Newsmen

Prof. Walter A. Steigleman, head of the editorial journalism sequence at the SUI school of journalism, has been invited to address the Wyoming State Press association, meeting at Casper, Wyo., Friday and Saturday.

Steigleman will address the banquet session Friday evening and will moderate a panel on legal problems in mass communications on Saturday.

Prior to his joining the faculty at SUI in 1949, where he received his Ph.D. degree in mass communications in 1950, Steigleman served on the staffs of a number of daily newspapers. He was managing editor of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Morning Telegraph, and for eight years with Associated Press bureaus in New York city, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

He is the author of a number of books including "Writing the Feature Article," and "The Newspaperman and the Law."

Steigleman has taught journalism classes at the University of Wisconsin and Indiana university.

Truck Motor, Dash Damaged by Fire

The motor and dashboard of a pick-up truck were heavily damaged shortly before noon Wednesday when a short in the truck wiring set the vehicle afire.

The mishap occurred in the 600 block of Dearborn st. while owner and driver of the truck Charles Singleman, 832 Dearborn st., was in the vehicle.

Firemen were unable to give an exact estimate of the damage.

SPOKESMAN DENIES REPORT

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for the trust fund for the Rosenberg children Wednesday branded as false a report that Charlie Chaplin had suggested adopting the children of the executed atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

'52 SUI Graduate Promoted in Korea

A 1952 graduate of SUI, Howard R. Swaine, was recently promoted to first lieutenant while serving with the 40th infantry division in Korea.

Swaine is the son of Mrs. A. R. Swaine, Des Moines. His wife, Suzanne, also lives in Des Moines.

Swaine received his commission in June, 1952, after graduating from SUI. He arrived in Korea last May.

Ends Tonite
Tops For Thrills & Action:
'JOE LOUIS STORY'
VARSITY
STARTS FRIDAY!
The U.S. CAVALRY in The Last Flaming Stand At Fort Union!

Added Shorts
'North Of The Sahara'
—Travelogue—
'Hughie's Ducky Daddy'
—Colortoon—
Late World News Events

Starts TOMORROW — AT THE ENGLERT!

THE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA WILL SEE IT FIRST!
By special arrangements with the producers, this theatre has been selected to show Warner Bros.' "THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA" among the very first in the nation!
WHAT A WONDERFUL CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK!
WILL ROGERS, JR.
as "The Boy From Oklahoma"
COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
CO-STARRING NANCY OLSON
FROM A SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY BY MICHAEL FESSIER MUSIC BY MAX STEINER
ENGLERT
STARTS — ★ FRIDAY
LAST DAY! "QUO VADIS" TECHNICOLOR

STRAND • LAST DAY •
2 INTIMATE Hedy LAMARR HITS!
DESPERATELY...she drove herself into many men's arms
SINS of Madeleine
There was something strange in her that men sensed and set them BURNING!
The Strange Woman
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
STARTS FRIDAY
SHARK RIVER
in VIVID COLOR by Color Corp. of America
Thrills! THRILLS! and more THRILLS!
• CO-HIT •
GENE AUTRY
"Goldtown Ghost Riders"
with SMILEY BURNETTE

LATE SHOW FRIDAY NITE
IOWA
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
Action!
SPLIT SECOND
starring STEPHEN McNALLY · ALEXIS SMITH · JAN STERLING
KEITH ANDES · ARTHUR HUNNICUTT · with PAUL KELLY
C. S. Forester's Sailor of the King
starring JEFFREY HUNTER MICHAEL RENNIE WENDY HILLER
Based on the Novel "Brome on Resolution"
Starts SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY
THE STORY BASED ON EDNA FERBER'S PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL!
"So Big"
FROM WARNER BROS. STARRING JANE WYMAN
CO-STARRING STERLING HAYDEN · NANCY OLSON with STEVE FORREST
SCREEN PLAY BY JOHN TWIST
GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK
BLOWING WILD
Filmed in Mexico and presented by WARNER BROS.
Hear FRANKIE LAINE sing the new ballad 'BLOWING WILD'
CO-STARRING RUTH ROMAN · ANTHONY QUINN
WRITTEN BY PHILIP YORDAN · Music Composed and Conducted by Dimitri Tiomkin · DIRECTED BY HUGO FREGONESE · A UNITED STATES PICTURES PRODUCTION
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.
IT'S THRILLS THRILLING WITH WARNERPHONIC SOUND

SNEAK PREVUE TONITE at 7:40
CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT IT IS . . . BUT FOR SUSPENSE AND INTRIGUE IT IS TOPS.
Come in around 7:40. See the Sneak and stay for the last showing of "GO, MAN, GO."
STARTS FRIDAY
CAPITOL
ENDS TODAY
Harlem Globetrotters
GO, MAN, GO
CAPTAIN GUINESS . . . . THE GREAT LOVER . . . . WITH TWO WIVES . . . . ONE IN EACH PORT . . . . HE SAILS MERRILY BACK AND FORTH . . . . AS
He loves, honors and BETRAYS them both and gets away with it!
NO MAN HAS EVER HAD IT SO GOOD!
The Captain's Paradise
Starring
ALEC GUINNESS
YVONNE De CARLO
CELIA JOHNSON
— PLUS —
Selected Short Subjects

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS
Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thurs., Feb. 4, 1954

Warmath Arrives at Minnesota, Takes Full Command of Gophers

Pinpoints Dire Need For 'T' Quarterback

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Murray Warmath, a candid-speaking stranger from the South, took command of Minnesota's football forces Wednesday and pinpointed his job—finding a split T quarterback.

There was a minimum of awkwardness in the meeting between the former Mississippi State coach and his new associates. Querfed on a wide range of subjects at a news conference, the 41-year-old Tennessean was direct and occasionally whimsical.

Like Teachers

But he reflected the business-like approach to football of his one-time teachers, Bob Neyland and Red Blaik.

There to greet him among squads of reporters and school officials at the Gopher athletic plant was Wes Fesler, who preceded Warmath as Minnesota head coach.

Fesler in Radio

Fesler, now in the radio business, said he would be happy to supply Warmath with any helpful information "if Murray asks me." Warmath quickly answered he would do just that.

The search for an all-purpose quarterback to run his split T, Warmath said, would be the first order of business when he gathers the squad for spring practice in April. Warmath met several of his players Wednesday.

The formation is new to Minnesota, traditionally a single wing adherent. Under Warmath's system, the duties of the quarterback are roughly comparable to those of a single wing tailback.

But Minnesota loses by graduation the premier college tailback in 1953, Paul Giel. Geno Cappelletti, the quarterback last year, is a competent passer although a slow runner. Don Swanson, another quarterback, is a more imaginative ball handler but has lacked Cappelletti's steadiness.

(AP Wirephoto)
A WARM WELCOME awaited Murray Warmath (right), new Minnesota head football coach, when he arrived Wednesday at the Gopher athletic plant. Wes Fesler (left), who left the post to go into private business, was on hand for an unofficial welcome. Minnesota athletic director Ike Armstrong is in the center. Warmath will get acquainted for a week before making his final move from Mississippi State. He was head grid coach there.

100 To Attend Tennis Forum In Fieldhouse

Nearly 100 persons from three states are expected here Saturday for a tennis forum conducted by Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach.

The meeting, set for 2 p.m. in the field house, will center around a discussion on setting up successful city-wide summer tennis programs.

Coaches To Attend

City recreation officials and coaches from Iowa, Illinois and Missouri will attend. They will hear outlines of recreational tennis programs set forth by a panel composed of J. Nevin Nichols, Cedar Rapids recreation director; Ray Forsberg, Waterloo recreation head and Klotz.

The panel will offer outlines already used in nine Iowa and Illinois cities which are based upon Klotz' theory that "any town is a tennis town provided you have enthusiastic leadership out on the courts day after day all summer."

First Time Here

The discussion will be the first of its kind here, for it steps outoutside of the usual clinic demonstrations of playing skills to center on organizing recreation programs.

Two films of the Wimbledon and Davis Cup tennis matches will be shown. The meeting already has gained national attention for Charles Hare, former English tennis champion and Davis Cup star, will attend to consider the possibility of other forums on a nationwide scope. Hare now is a representative of a sporting good firm.

Selvy Can't Believe Bevo Scored 113 in One Game

NEW YORK (AP)— "Good gosh, it's almost unbelievable — 113 points. I could never make that many a game."

It was the all-time scoring champion of major college basketball, Frank Selvy of Furman, talking. He was talking about the small college court wizard, Bevo Francis.

Francis rang in 38 field goals and 37 free throws as Rio Grande swamped Hillsdale Tuesday night 134-91.

Saw Bevo Once

"I've seen Bevo only once—that was a few years ago when he played in an all-star game at Murray, Ky.," Selvy added Wednesday. "He scored only 13 points that night but he must be some shot today."

Selvy is in town to improve upon his own three-year career record. Just this week he ran his total to 1,904 points to beat the three-year career mark of 1,888 set by Kanses' Clyde Lovellette in 1952.

His Furman team plays Manhattan at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

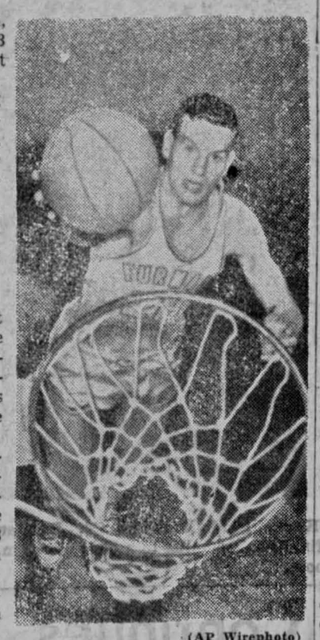
Averages 38.3

The 6-foot-3 jump shot specialist from Corbin, Ky., is now averaging 38.3 points a game. His single game high is 63 made last year.

"Selvy might match Francis if we threw defense to the winds and concentrated on letting him score," said Furman's coach, Lyles Alley. "But we give Frank no preferential treatment. Our prime purpose is to win basketball games."

In 20 games, Bevo has scored 1,042 points, an average of 52.1 per game. That is exactly on a par with last season, when he scored 1,954 in 39 games.

But all his records last year were tossed out by the NCAA — including a single game scoring feat of 116 points — because the opposition included too many two-year colleges. This year, coach Newt Oliver lined up 25 opponents, including 24 four-year colleges.



(AP Wirephoto)
ALL-TIME scoring champion of major college basketball, Frank Selvy of Furman, shows the style which gave him the crown. He was amazed when told that Bevo Francis hit for 113.

Ferguson To Run In Millrose Games

A two mile race in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night is next on the competition program of Rich Ferguson, Iowa's NCAA champion.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer and Ferguson will fly to New York Friday for the Millrose Games. The Canadian Hawkeye will be the first Iowan to compete in an individual race in the Garden.

Wants To Go Riding, Referred To Mortician

Kurt Haas, a graduate student in psychology from New York city, decided Wednesday he wanted to go horsebackriding.

Telephone information referred him to the Chamber of Commerce, which in turn referred him to a local mortician.

Seems Alva Oathout, owner of the Oathout funeral home, is a member of the Iowa City Saddle club.

Nearest horses, by the way, are in Coralville.

Drake Loses Star Cager

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake basketball star Ben Bumbry, who last December disclosed an alleged attempt to "fix" a Drake-Iowa State basketball game will be ineligible the rest of the season because of low grades.

Dr. Roy W. Bixler, Drake registrar, said Wednesday that Bumbry had failed a three-hour course, automatically making him ineligible for the rest of the season.

The 6-foot-2 St. Louis senior has been Drake's leading scorer, with 244 points for a 17.4 average in 14 games. Bumbry said last week he feared he would "flunk out" because of demands on his time resulting from the probe of the alleged "fix" attempt.

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Prep Cager In Legal Bout

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—A 19-year-old basketball player stood charged Wednesday with bilking someone of $110 by pretending he would enroll in college, but whose money he took brought a wide variety of opinion.

Percy Barnes, a prep star at Kansas City, Mo., last year, said he considered the money "just the same as mine," after he had been charged Tuesday with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Coach John Lance, basketball coach at Pittsburg State Teachers who filed the criminal complaint, said the money had been left in his care by an unnamed businessman as part of a scholarship fund.

But President Rees H. Hughes said there was no college scholarship fund money involved in the transaction.

"The controversial financial aid for Barnes was a personal matter, not college. The arrangements for it were between coach Lance, the boy and a Pittsburg businessman whose interest seemed to be in assisting a worthy student to continue in school."

Whether the payment of the money to Barnes by representatives of the school was against the rules of the Central Conference to which Pittsburg belongs will probably be decided later, an official said Wednesday. There had been no official action or protest about the matter so far, according to Prof. S. W. Cram of Emporia State, retiring president of the conference.

Big Ten Teams Shoot Less Often

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten basketball teams, midway in the conference race, are shooting with less frequency but with more accuracy than last season.

Loop statistics released Wednesday disclosed that league teams are shooting only 68.3 times per game against 75.2 shots per contest in 1952-53. Yet the current season has produced 34.6 per cent accuracy compared with 32.9 last season.

Because only three conference games were played over last weekend, the individual scoring standings remained virtually unchanged.

Don Schlundt of first place Indiana is in front with a 30.1 average for six games. Runnerup with 28.3, also for six games, is Johnny Kerr of Illinois.

College Coach Charges 49ers Are 'Tampering'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Bob Bronzan, San Jose State football coach, said Tuesday night one of his top prospects plans to quit the college and angrily accuses the professional San Francisco 49ers of "tampering."

Center of the dispute is halfback Searcy Miles, who returned to college three weeks ago from the army.

Buck Shaw, head coach of the 49ers, said "We most definitely have not signed him," but "we eventually want Miles."

Bronzan asserted the 22-year-old Miles "hasn't attended classes this weekend and whether the 49ers have actually signed him or not, the damage has been done."

Mangrum Guns For 3d Win At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The annual $10,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament gets underway here Thursday with Lloyd Mangrum out to snag his third consecutive championship.

A field of between 130 and 140 players is expected to participate in the 72-hole medal play.

Mangrum has been in a slump on the current winter circuit and is hopeful of snapping his losing streak here.

Among the top contenders in the tourney are Jimmy Demaret, Lew Worsham, Cary Middlecoff, Doug Ford, Walter Burkemo, Ed Oliver, Julius Boros, Jim Ferrier and Dave Douglas.

Also expected to be in the field are Fred Haas Jr., and Bo Winginger, winner and co-runner-up, respectively, in the last week's Palm Springs tournament.

Another strong threat is Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, who won the Los Angeles Open a few weeks ago.

Cage Scores

Navy 108, Pitt 73
Colgate 80, Army 72
Notre Dame 95, Butler 58

DiFrancesca Gets Life-Long Friend, Agase, as Assistant

AMES (AP) — Vic DiFrancesca, Iowa State's new football coach, Wednesday got a life-long friend as the first of four assistant coaches.

Alex Agase, 33, former all-America lineman, from Illinois, was appointed to the staff at a salary of $7,000. He will report here Feb. 15.

Agase comes to Iowa State from the professional football ranks, where only this week he turned down an opportunity to become an assistant coach with the Baltimore Colts.

He played seven years of pro football, three with the Cleveland Browns and the remainder with the Colts and the Los Angeles Rams. Agase served as line coach with the now defunct Dallas Rangers.

He succeeds Burt Moore, who was line coach here under Abe Stuber at a salary of $5,700 yearly.

DiFrancesca said Agase was his first choice as an aide. They played high school football together at Evanston, Ill. Agase is married and the fahter of two children.

Mantle's Knee Put Back in Bandages, But Not for Long

SPRINGFIELD, Mo (AP) — Mickey Mantle's right knee was back in bandages Wednesday, but his physician said the New York Yankee outfielder will be ready for the 1954 season if he follows advice.

In a 35-minute operation, surgeons removed a fluid-filled cyst from the back of Mantle's right knee. This is the same knee from which a torn cartilage was removed last November.

Will Be Ready

Dr. Dan Yancy said the 22-year-old Commerce, Okla., player would be ready to begin spring training with the Yanks if he doesn't try to do "too much, too soon."

The main problem now, Dr. Yancey said, is to limit Mickey's activities. He is expected to be in the hospital until Saturday or Sunday.

Recovered Too Soon

Mickey's speedy recovery from his first operation and his efforts to see what effect it would have on his speed probably brought about the latest ailment, Dr. Yancey said.

An examination, doctors said, showed the cyst had been in the tendon of the hamstring muscle for about two years, but fluid did not begin to accumulate there until Mickey's recovery workouts.

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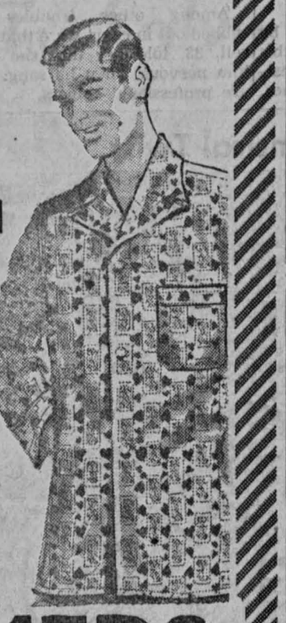

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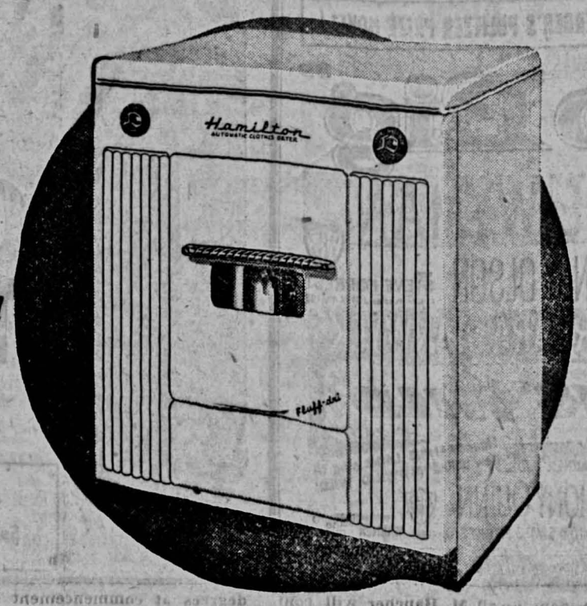

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World Affairs Courses Needed, Says Student

As a major power, the United States has found that it must play an ever-increasing role in international relations. Yet only one per cent of the high schools recently surveyed in Iowa require their students to take a course in world affairs, according to a study made by George Vuicich, an SUI graduate student.

World history is a required subject in 83 per cent of Iowa high schools. While approximately 25 per cent of the content in world history texts is devoted to some phase of international relations, only three per cent of the discussions are directly devoted to the principles and values of international relations and our modern state system, says Vuicich.

Vuicich will receive his master of arts degree in social studies in Saturdays' commencement exercises at SUI. For his thesis, he made a survey of high schools throughout Iowa to see which social studies books were used, then examined the 17 most popular of these texts to reach his conclusions. He points out that the schools are "severely handicapped" in their selection of social studies texts because the publishers offer only a "very limited number" of suitable textbooks which adequately cover the field of international relations.

War Discussed Most

Vuicich finds that "war" is the single most frequently discussed topic. However, he says, the space devoted to interpreting the causes and results of war is very small in comparison to the amount devoted to a mere description of war in terms of battles, personalities involved, number of casualties and provisions of the peace treaties. Vuicich indicates that of all of the discussions of war in the world history texts he examined, about 89 per cent were devoted to description rather than to the more important interpretation of war.

While studies show that textbooks remain the "most important" instructional aid, Vuicich notes that the good teacher can and does supplement the text with the necessary interpretation.

He states that many of the authors of the social studies texts devote "too much space" to describing events by cataloging names, dates and events, instead of providing meaningful interpretations and explanations.

While he points out that social studies texts used in Iowa effectively describe the cultural differences and similarities existing among the peoples of the world, he suggests that they fail to show "the effects of these differences on international problems."

More Economics Needed

Economics texts, while adequately covering domestic issues, fall short in the international field, Vuicich believes. For example, he feels that such economic topics as cartels, trade restrictions and international trade could and should be more clearly presented.

Vuicich points out what he terms the "overall weakness" of the social studies texts when it comes to giving the student a proper understanding of diplomacy. Students are apt to get a distorted picture of diplomacy, he says, by the frequent use of the phrase "diplomatic intrigue" and the over-emphasis on "secret diplomacy." The brief discussion of diplomacy in the texts does not allow a full explanation of the many healthy diplomatic transactions among the nations of the world, says Vuicich.

A resident of Iowa City, Vuicich is a social studies teacher at University high school. Prior to his present position he taught for two years at Washington. He received his bachelor of arts degree at SUI in 1950, and after receiving his master's degree Saturday, he plans to continue his work at SUI for a doctoral degree.

Scientists To Work With Radioactive Materials at Ames

AMES (AP) — In a carefully-shielded underground room, Iowa State college scientists soon will begin working with highly radioactive materials as part of a nationwide search for cheap atomic power.

Staff members of the Ames laboratory of the U.S. Atomic Energy commission will do the work.

The new workroom, buried beneath the Research building on the campus, will enable the scientists to work with maximum efficiency and safety on the experiments which involve a high level of radioactivity.

Known as a "hot canyon," the 60 by 28-foot room is constructed on the lower two floors of the building and is reached by connecting corridors and doorways. The walls and ceiling are of concrete 24 inches thick.

Within the canyon is the "hot cave," a trough 33 feet long in which the radioactive material is placed. Workers are shielded from the material by an eight-inch steel wall. In the wall are four glass windows for observation.

The scientists will use mechanical arms to handle the radioactive matter. Most of the equipment here was designed by Gordon Winders of the Iowa State college staff.

(See picture on page 6.)

Committee Wants Market Controls Placed on Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate agriculture committee recommended Wednesday that the government supervise trading and speculation in coffee.

It voted unanimously to put coffee under the same market controls which now apply to corn, wheat, cotton, fats and oils and many other commodities.

The action, which is subject to approval by the senate and house, is designed to limit increases in coffee prices to the extent that they are caused by speculation.

Brokers, contending that a coffee shortage rather than speculation has caused the price jump, told the committee Tuesday such curbs might lower the supply and lead to still higher prices.

The committee acted while two other groups went ahead with investigations to learn what has pushed retail coffee prices above $1 a pound.

A senate banking subcommittee already has ordered public hearings to start next Monday. The federal trade commission, with President Eisenhower's blessing, has sent its investigators to New York to check into the situation.

Eisenhower, who announced the FTC probe a week ago, told his news conference Wednesday he is most interested in getting the price of coffee reduced.

Welfare Head Says Program Lures Poor

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Strike It Rich" radio-TV show was asked Wednesday to quit luring the needy to New York with its something-for-nothing bait. The city said too many would-be contestants wind up on relief.

Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy called the tear-jerking program a "national disgrace."

From here on out, his department ruled, "Strike It Rich" needs a city license to operate.

Producers of the show promptly defied the licensing demand, and said the program will go on as scheduled without a license.

Sidney J. DuBroff, public relations man for the producers, told a news conference that McCarthy and the producers talked things over a couple of months ago and the show has since tried to screen out any contestants who are potential reliefers. However, DuBroff admitted one got by two weeks ago and appeared on the show.

McCarthy claims at least 55 families have landed on relief after they came here from all over the nation in quest of easy money on the giveaway program.

"Programs like this are a national disgrace," McCarthy said in an interview. "They create the impression that destitute people in the U.S. have no place to go."

FARMERS GET HIGHER PRICES

DES MOINES (AP)— Prices received by Iowa farmers for all products increased four per cent during the month ended Jan. 15, the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday. The mid-January index stood at 285 per cent of the 1910-14 base period average. It represented a continued upturn from the recent low point of 258 reported in November.

Photographer Works on Ski Film

WARREN MILLER, author and photographer skiis on Baldy mountain at Sun Valley Idaho, where he filmed a portion of his latest ski movie "Wandering Skis." The movie will be shown in Macbride auditorium Sunday evening at 8 under the sponsorship of the Iowa Mountaineers.

'Wandering Skis' To Be Presented By Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers will present the eighth in its series of travelogues Sunday evening at 8 in Macbride auditorium. Warren Miller will personally narrate his his film "Wandering Skis."

The film features a visit to the major ski resorts in western United States during the height of the ski season. The film shows Alta, Utah, Sun Valley, Snow Valley, the Sugar Bowl, Squaw Valley and Yosemite national park. The film is accompanied by a full musical score.

Miller learned to ski in 1946. He and a companion traveled 12,000 miles the first winter visiting the western skiing areas skiing seven days a week. The following winter Miller followed the ski racing circuit and won many awards.

In 1949 he taught skiing at Sun Valley under Otto Lang and began taking skiing motion pictures. In 1950 he taught skiing at Squaw Valley with Emile Allais devoting much of his time to taking movies. Miller traveled 80,000 miles filming his latest skiing movie. He recently spent a month visiting the winter resorts in Europe.

The public is invited to attend the film. Admittance is by purchase of a single admission ticket available at the auditorium or by membership card. The single admission fee is 80 cents for adults or 50 cents for children not over 12 years of age.

New Radio Relay Route Planned for Summer

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans for a new 1,000-mile radio relay route from Amarillo, Tex., to Los Angeles by way of Albuquerque were announced Wednesday by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The circuits, traveling on microwave radio beams between relay towers, will be for both telephone and television network use.

Sabel Never Talked Of Beer Licenses, Former Chief Says

SIOUX CITY (AP)— Asst. Police Chief Russell White testified in the Mark Sabel conspiracy trial Wednesday that Sabel never had talked to him about taverns or tried to interfere in police department promotions while White was chief.

White said he headed the department from April 1950 to Feb. 13, 1953, when he stepped down to assistant chief because that post is under civil service, whereas the chief's is not. Thus he was chief of police for much of the period when Nicholas P. O'Millinuk was superintendent of public safety.

Sabel is accused of conspiring with O'Millinuk to interfere illegally with issuance of beer licenses, liquor law enforcement and promotions in the police and fire departments.

White said that as chief he was in direct charge of the morals squad. He testified that during 1952 the police had conducted a campaign to break up gambling in Sioux City, and for part of the year had been busy working on a stolen whisky case.

White said O'Millinuk often had complained about taverns, but never had given any orders regarding immunity from raids for liquor violations. The assistant chief said he never had given any order to treat one law breaker differently than another.

White said he knew nothing about collections by Harry Elsberg a cafe operator, from various night spots for alleged "protection" from liquor raids until the grand jury investigation.

Earlier, Lt. Robert Stoner of the fire department testified he and Ray Mahr Jr., head of the firemen's association, had talked with Sabel three or four times about departmental pay raises.

After one of these talks, Stoner said, Sabel called him and said the firemen would "get so much of a raise" and that the pay raises "turned out just about the way he said they would."

Five police officers and four other firemen also took the stand. All denied they had approached or been approached by Sabel in regard to pay raises or promotions. All said they were promoted while O'Millinuk was in office.

Mid-Year Graduate Receives Cap, Gown

CHAO CHONG YUN, G, KUNMING, CHINA, 1 of 263 to be graduated from SUI at mid-year commencement Saturday receives the cap and gown he will wear from Mrs. John E. Anderson, 612 S. Clinton st. Many of the students who will be graduated picked up their gowns Wednesday and may do so through Friday, President Virgil M. Hancher will confer degrees at commencement Saturday at 1:45 p.m. in the Iowa field house. Dr. Y. P. Mei, visiting professor of Oriental studies at SUI will give the commencement address.

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Students Top Traffic Violations List

By HERMAN KOCH

"I gave a nickel to this friend of mine to put in the meter for me, but he either must have forgot or put it in the wrong meter." This is the most common excuse heard by Mrs. Ernest Shalla, a clerk in city hall, when overtime parkers pay her their fines.

During her nine months as clerk, Mrs. Shalla has heard all kinds of excuses from traffic ordinance violators who very often try to find a way out of paying fines.

However, a ticket receiver must pay his overtime or double parking fine to the clerk unless he wants to take the matter up with the judge. The majority are quite reasonable; they pay the clerk.

Students Main Violators

Students at the university rate highest on the traffic violation list with more minor infringements than any other sector in Iowa City. Overtime parking, or the meter violation, heads the list of these minor offenses.

Faculty parking lots take away much of the possibility of the professor's forgetting about meters, but still his proverbial absent-mindedness is often blamed for meter violations.

"My instructor's lecture went overtime and by the time I got to my car the meter ran out and I had a ticket. I couldn't help it." This is also one of the favorite excuses used by students.

Forgetfulness is admitted by many. Others who do not return to put more money in the meters trust to luck that no policeman will notice the red and white VIOLATION that shows when the meter clock runs down.

The double parker who gets caught has just stopped for a minute to run into the store to pick up something. Or he has looked all over town for a parking place but the traffic was so heavy he could not find a place anywhere. Generally his excuses are limited whereas the overtimer may have a ready supply.

A person usually parks in an alley for the same reason he would dare to double park. He comforts only himself when he says, "Everybody else always parks there and gets away with it. I don't know why I can't."

Most often others do not get by with this violation. The alleys in the Iowa City business district are extremely narrow. A wide fire truck could never pass an alley parked car if an emergency arose.

Courtesy Ticket System

Almost all cities utilize a courtesy system. A common practice is to suspend the fine for the first violation and charge one dollar for the second. The rate increases with the number of violations.

If the pink ticket which is used here, is brought before the clerk within an hour after the ticket was written, the receiver pays the small sum of 25 cents. The system here differs from that in other cities, since in Iowa City no additional charge is made for each meter violation after the first—providing the courtesy fine of 25 cents is paid within an hour's time.

As a rule neither students nor the general public minds paying the courtesy fine because they merely present the ticket and pay the quarter. Nothing is said. However there are always those people who pay reluctantly and leave mumbling, "This city sure is getting rich off these ridiculous fines," or, "I guess I told her."

Citizens Alibi Too

Average citizens, and university students, commit violations in nearly the same order. Many of their alibis are identical although the citizen has a store of his own.

"But I was in the doctor's office. I knew the time on the meter was running out, but I was next in line and would have lost my place if I went down to put in some money." Sometimes this is the true reason; also it serves as a handy excuse. In either event, the judge must decide when a person insists that he shouldn't have to pay the fine.

Recently a man came out of a bank and discovered that an officer was writing him a ticket for a meter violation. The man explained that he had been in the bank getting some change for the parking meter. The officer, thinking he had heard every possible excuse until that time, gave the man credit for a new one. He tore up the ticket.

Iowa City Police Court Judge Emil G. Trott does not condemn a man for receiving an overtime parking ticket. He picks up one himself occasionally.

One afternoon Judge Trott went into his office thinking that he would be there but a few minutes. When he returned to his car four hours later, he found two pink tickets under his windshield wiper.

The main reason that people overtime park is not an excuse. They just forget. They not only forget about the meter but often even forget where they parked their car.

An extreme case of forgetfulness is the example of the person who forgets having driven his car downtown and takes the bus home. This is not an uncomon occurrence.

New Parking Lots

Four new lighted parking lots, purchased by the city from overtime and double parking fines have helped very much in relieving the traffic situation. Even though the lots are free and are in or very near the business district, many people nevertheless continue to violate the ordinances. Their only excuse is, "I couldn't find a place to park."

Anyone may park in one of these lots for 24 hours at a time. A vehicle remaining in a city parking lot for more than a day, however, will be towed to an impounding lot. When the owner claims his vehicle, he must pay a dollar a day for each day his vehicle has been in the impounding lot plus towing charges. Those vehicles, which are not claimed within several months, are sold at a city auction—the city receiving the proceeds.

City Not Getting Rich

Contrary to some opinions, the city is not getting rich off parking meters. A city ordinance states that all money taken from meters must be spent on equipment used for the upkeep and maintenance of the meters, and for printing traffic tickets.

Those who get angry when they receive trafic tickets do not take into consideration the fact that the ordinances have been set up for their benefit as well as the other fellow.

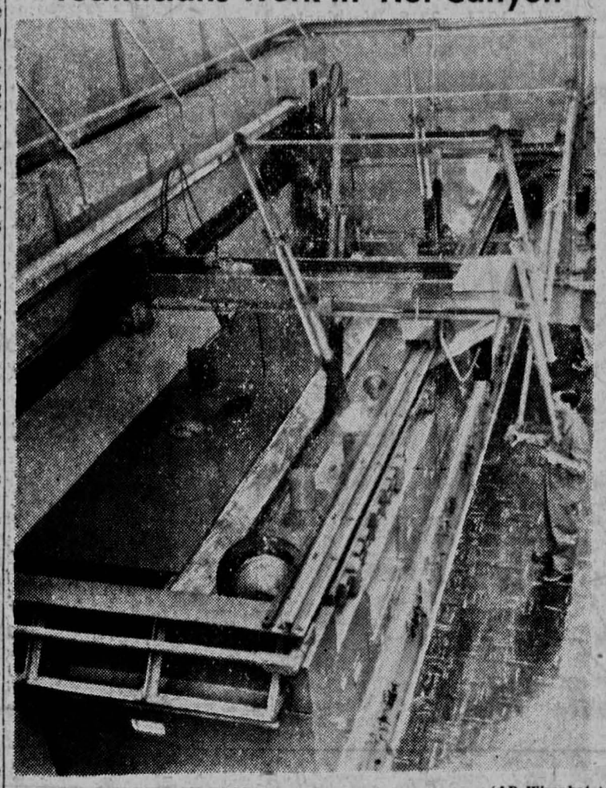
Although the names of the violators of these minor infringements are not printed in the newspapers, one of the first questions asked by offenders is, "Will my name be in the paper?" People as a rule do not mind paying the fine but they hate to think of having their names printed where their friends can see them. Until two years ago this policy was in effect.

Judge Trott's friends took great delight in finding that he had received a ticket. Because of his position, they enjoyed ribbing him more than anyone else.

Even with all the complaints and excuses, most people feel it is a moral and civic duty to pay their fines. They take care of this obligation as willingly as if they were paying a fare on a city bus.

WHIT NIEHAUSE JR., C4, BURLINGTON, inserts a nickel in an Iowa City parking meter before the red violation flag goes up. Bill Searight, P2, Wheaton, Ill., is shown looking on. SUI students rate highest on the city traffic violation list with more minor infringements than any other sector. Overtime parking, or the meter violation, heads the list of these minor offenses.

Technicians Work in 'Hot Canyon'



(AP Wirephoto)

TECHNICIANS AT THE Iowa State college laboratory of the Atomic Energy commission, Ames, manipulate mechanical arms which handle radioactive matter behind a shield in the laboratory's "hot cave." Hot cave is a trough 33 feet long in which lead containers of radioactive material are opened. Workers are protected by an 8-inch steel wall and observe through thick glass windows. Air in the room, called the "hot canyon" is exhausted through special filters.

HEARINGS TO BE HELD

DES MOINES (AP)— The Iowa Commerce commission announced Wednesday it has scheduled hearings in Des Moines Feb. 23 on proposed transmission line projects, including two by Northwest Iowa Power Cooperative of Cherokee. The cooperative proposes to build 18 miles of line in Cherokee county and 37 miles in O'Brien county.

Escaped Russian Officer Tells of Red Espionage

TOKYO (Thursday) (AP)—A reputed lieutenant colonel of Russia's secret police, who bolted the Soviet mission here in fear of the firing squad, today was reported spilling top espionage secrets to U.S. agents on Okinawa.

A U.S. officer who cannot be named, said the Soviet agent, Yuri Alexandrovich Rastovorov, was giving details of Communist expionage against both the United States and Japan.

Others In Trouble

Two pals of Rastovorov in the Russian mission also were said to be in serious trouble inside the guarded compound and would be sent back to Russia shortly to an uncertain fate.

The course said the two had wanted to follow Rastovorov's lead and seek asylum with the U.S.

"Rastovorov helped set up a spy network that has already penetrated some of the highest levels of the Japanese government," the U.S. officer said.

Received Asylum

The officer declared Rastovorov sought and received asylum with the Americans when he was ordered back to Russia. Members of the Russian mission here reported Rastovorov's disappearance to Japanese police last week. Later they charged he had been kidnaped by Americans.

"Rastovorov left out of fear for his life," the informant said.

The officer said Rastovorov is believed to be a lieutenant colonel in Russia's secret police. He described him as a "highly efficient agent" and scoffed at Japanese press reports the agent had been ordered home for bungling an espionage operation.

Russians Demand Return

A Russian intelligence agent, the American officer said, came here last month with a Soviet ice-skating team and personally brought orders for Rastovorov's return.

When Rastovorov learned of the orders, the officer continued, he "voluntarily met the Americans and asked that they arrange for his departure from Japan."

It was reported the Russians held Rastovorov suspect because of a "softening" attitude toward Americans in Tokyo.

How he was spirited out of Tokyo to Okinawa was not revealed.

Although the U.S. has not officially acknowledged custody of Rastovorov, there were indications he was considered an important prize.

Housewife Admits Poisoning Candy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A gray-haired housewife who felt neglected socially admitted Wednesday she sent poisoned candy to members of the First Baptist church of Lake Wales.

"I am guilty," 49-year-old Mrs. Letha Della Overton said in a low voice and then broke into sobs when U.S. Commissioner Paul Pinkerton read the charge against her — sending poisonous matter through the mails last Dec. 8 with intent to kill or injure.

About 20 persons, including several children, were made violently ill by the arsenic-loaded chocolate fudge with pink icing. All recovered in 24 hours and none ever was reported in critical condition.

Congress' Library Missing 10 Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The theft of about 10 historical manuscripts from the Library of Congress—including a valuable letter written by Benjamin Franklin and another by Thomas Jefferson — was disclosed Wednesday.

Library officials said all but one of the papers, a not particularly valuable one, have been recovered. In Philadelphia, where the papers turned up in the hands of dealers and individuals, the FBI said a search for the thief is still going on.

Total value of the documents stolen was estimated by library officials at $2,000. The Franklin letter, worth $1,000, and the Jefferson letter, said to be worth $500, were the most valuable.

Library officials did not specify the exact number of missing documents.

The documents were taken several weeks ago from the Andrew Ellicott papers in the library's closely guarded manuscript division. Ellicott was a surveyor to whom various notables of the Revolutionary period addressed letters.

Officials said the thief gained access to the papers by presenting credentials—reportedly those of a University of Pennsylvania graduate student—which later turned out to be stolen. Apparently, they said, he smuggled the documents out in his clothing and took them to Philadelphia for disposition.

State May Cut Coffee Servings

DES MOINES (AP) — If coffee prices don't go down in the next two weeks, state board of control institutions probably will try cutting their coffee servings in half, the board's dietitian said Saturday.

"We have a two week supply of coffee," said Miss L. Beata Reager, the dietitian. "We serve close to 14,000 patients, inmates and employes per day.

"If the prices don't go down before our supply is used up, we probably will try to switch to cocoa once a day. We already have the milk for cocoa. We now serve coffee twice and tea once. daily."

Miss Reager said the Ft. Madison state penitentiary now is conducting an experiment of coffee part of the time. The prison is one of 14 institutions supervised by the board.

$5,009 Contributed To Polio Campaign

The 1954 March of Dimes campaign in Johnson county has reached the halfway mark of its $10,000 quota with a total of $5,009 reported to date.

A total of 350 business counter containers have been placed throughout the county and as soon as their contents are tabulated the total should be raised considerably.

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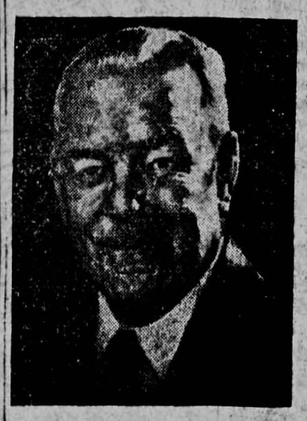
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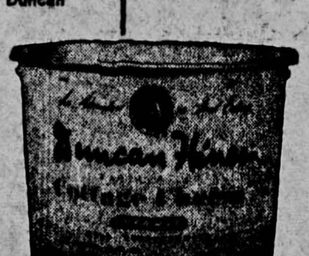
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