



Cloudy and a little warmer today. High today 30 to 35. Mostly cloudy Friday with possible snow and little change in temperatures.

Senate Readies Mental Aid Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to establish a state mental health authority was ready for introduction in the Iowa senate Wednesday.

Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport), who is one of the sponsors of the bill, said it is designed to give the entire state the benefit of psychiatric treatment now offered at centers in some cities and through the out-

patient service of the State Mental Health institutes.

It also would provide for a traveling mental health clinic to serve small communities.

"We feel that the bill ultimately will save the state money by reducing the number of patients committed to state institutions," Schroeder explained.

Schroeder also filed for introduction three other bills late Wednesday afternoon. The first would create a sixth judgeship in the seventh judicial district.

The second would authorize precincts with 1,500 or more registered voters to name a double election board to serve in any election.

The third bill would put names of candidates for district judge on the voting machine when there is no contest, rather than on a separate ballot, in counties where the separate ballot is used.

'Blue Laws' Repeal Asked In House

DES MOINES (AP) — A two-line bill to repeal the entire "blue law" chapter placed in the Iowa code in 1855 was filed Wednesday for introduction in the Iowa house by Rep. John L. Duffy (D-Dubuque).

Duffy said in connection with sponsoring the measure:

"The blue laws are as much a part of the integral laws of Iowa as the liquor laws.

"In view of the fact that the attorney general in his recent mandate to county attorneys has demanded strict enforcement of the liquor laws, on the grounds that they are on the books and therefore should be enforced, I feel that he will be consistent and follow through with strict enforcement of all penal laws.

"To forestall this possibility, I am filing this bill for the repeal of the so-called blue laws."

The Democratic lawmaker said he thinks the Republican attorney general "is sincere and consistent and will proceed to enforce the blue laws. In case he does, I think the blue laws ought to be repealed" in the public interest.

Nixon Pumps Gas For Polio Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon changed his well-tailored coat for a mackinaw Wednesday and worked for half an hour at a filling station in a stunt to help the March of Dimes campaign.

He should have changed his trousers, too. While filling one car's tank, he let the gasoline run over and the vice presidential pants got splashed.

"The gauge was wrong," he explained. It makes it possible for the individual to do a complete job in both positions, he added.

DAILY LECTURE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Justice John W. Sneed handles a lot of traffic cases and wants to do his bit to promote traffic safety. He opens each session of his court with a one-minute lecture on safe driving.

Before the Concert



FREDERICK C. EBBS gives some last minute instructions to sousaphone players D von Dietz, Al, Westcott left, and A. Van McCanness, A4, Iowa City, prior to the SUI band concert Wednesday night in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Was It a Band or Orchestra

— Playing at Union?

By Lawrence Sherman

The SUI concert band under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs went a long way Wednesday night toward proving that anything an orchestra can do, it can do better.

Band arrangements for compositions by Rimsky-Korsakov, Wagner, and Richard Rodgers were made to sparkle without the lustrous tones of violins, violas, basses and other assorted string instruments.

The most ambitious understanding in this category was Cailliet's arrangement of the "Invocation of Alberich" from Wagner's opera "The Rheingold." However it might compare with the original, there was no mistaking the spooky, subterranean mood proper to the dwarf Alberich, in Wagner's story.

Richard Rodgers was represented by a band arranged medley from his musical "Carousel." Included were the songs "If I Loved You" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

Of the numbers composed for band, the one offering the most variety was "Pageant" by Persichetti, a faculty member of the Julliard School of Music.

"Pageant" begins dreamily, soars slightly until a snare drum signals a jingle-jangle competition which is then supported by some very solid umph-umph. Toward the end, nervous rhythms take over in a Stravinsky fashion. A very acceptable ballet might conceivably be choreographed to "Pageant."

An overture by Mendelssohn, a beguine by Osser and a suite by

Willan were the other original band compositions performed.

Two marches, "The Southerner" and "The American Legion Forever," elevated the trombones to their proper eminence and brought a polished and balanced concert to a close.

Winners Declared In Law Arguments

Ralph Bremer, L2, Eagle Grove, and William Shoemaker, L2, Hawarden, were declared winners in the junior law arguments Wednesday night. District Judge B. J. Maxwell, Tipton, of the 18th judicial district, judged the arguments.

Bremer and Calvin Kuenzel, L2, Garnaville, opposed James Thomson, L2, Waukon, and Shoemaker in arguing the appeals action brought by a minor and his father against a tavern owner for the sale of beer to the minor.

Maxwell said the participants "showed a good understanding of the issues and their arguments were ably presented."

The six winners of the three previous arguments are James Smith, L2, Ottumwa; Philip Leff, L2, Iowa City; Walter Naven, L2, Mt. Vernon; Miss Dorothea O'Dean, L2, Rock Island, Ill.; Alfred Hughes, L2, Cascade, and Louis Marfas, L2, Iowa City. Four of the eight winners having the highest grade point will argue on supreme court day in their senior year.

Chiang Nationalists Cool To Cease-Fire Proposals

Red Chinese Threat Seen By Knowland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's talk of a cease-fire Wednesday between Chinese Nationalists and Reds seemed to leave a sour taste in the mouths of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops—and senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland has been advocating that the United States use stronger measures against the Red Chinese.

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Knowland had no direct comment on Eisenhower's call at his news conference Wednesday for a UN cease-fire attempt. But he said:

"Points Out Danger

"On Nov. 15 of last year, I pointed out the danger of a co-existence policy which might lead the Communist world into open nibbling. The first nibble has taken place, small though it may be, and a series of small nibbles will amount to a big bite."

Eisenhower proposed that the United Nations "take a look" at the possibility of halting the shooting.

At the same time, he discounted the military importance of Ykiangshan, the little island which apparently has fallen to the Chinese Reds, and of the nearby Tachens which came under attack Wednesday from a Communist aerial armada.

"Won't Speculate

The President said he can't foresee "what is going to be the development there," so "I won't try to speculate on exactly what we should do in that area."

But he did say he knows of no military authority who has tried to rate the islands under assault as "an essential part of the defense of Formosa and of the Pescadores."

The United States will be committed to defend Formosa and the Pescadores if a treaty with the Chinese Nationalists now awaiting senate action is ratified.

Disagree Again

Eisenhower and Knowland also were at odds on what the senator contends is the failure of efforts of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to obtain the release of American fliers held as "spies" by the Chinese Reds.

The President, who had conferred with Knowland before the news conference, said the negotiations "can never be a success until Americans and allies' servicemen unjustly held are returned to their homelands." But he also said "they are certainly not a failure as long as they are going on."

National Guard Helps in Prison Revolt



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN mount a 50-cal. machine gun atop a tank Wednesday outside the wall of Massachusetts state prison where four convicts have seized five guards as hostages. Massachusetts guardsmen are Sgt. Kenneth Clough of Westford, Cpl. Frank DeMao of Littleton and Sgt. Raymond Poirier of Fitchburg.

Plane Lands In Iowa Field; 39 Uninjured

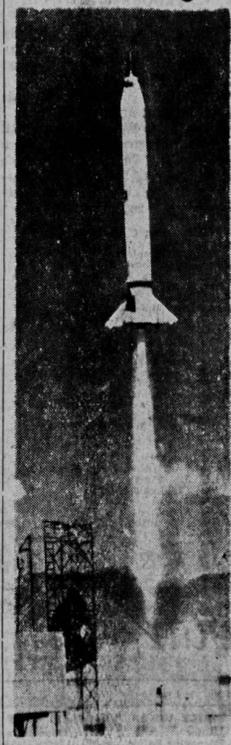
DEXTER, Iowa (AP)—A United air lines passenger plane made an emergency landing in a field south of here, 20 minutes after leaving Des Moines airport late Wednesday.

The plane, a two-engine Convair, was badly damaged but 39 persons on board walked away unhurt.

The plane had started its regularly scheduled trip to Lincoln, Neb., at Newark, N.J.

Of the 36 passengers, 31 had boarded at Des Moines, most of them bound for Omaha. Dexter is about 25 miles west of Des Moines.

158 Miles High



A NAVY VIKING II rocket takes off from the White Sands, N.M., proving ground last May 24 on what the defense department says is a record climb to 158 miles above the earth. The department said a camera installed in the rocket took the highest photos of the earth ever made.

Persuasion Fails In Prison Siege

BOSTON (AP)—Plea, persuasion and power all failed Wednesday to end the siege of Charlestown State Prison.

Four escape-mad convicts—holding five guards as hostages since 5 a.m. Tuesday—appeared determined as ever to barter their way to freedom.

But the state's answer still was "no deal."

Earlier, brunette Barbara "Toby" Green, 17, daughter of the acknowledged revolt ringleader, Theodore "Teddy" Green, 39, pleaded with her father through a steel-barred window to "do the right thing."

The Rev. Edward F. Hartigan, 35, Catholic chaplain of the prison, tried persuasion again.

And state Public Safety Commissioner Otis M. Whitney paraded a National Guard M41 tank from Ft. Devens in front of the

prison windows as a show of force.

If the rebels were impressed they gave no sign.

There are 15 men penned in the cell block—the four rebels who want out, the five guard hostages, and the six other convicts.

Father Hartigan reported he has seen three pistols in the rebels' hands. Green claims they have five.

The convicts, thwarted in attempted escape over the wall early Tuesday morning when a make-shift ladder broke, have placed an automobile behind the gates for their disposal for a dash to freedom.

From the convicts came a suggestion, quickly adopted, that prison officials send in hot food to the guards. The rebels said they wouldn't touch it.

One of them, speaking over the prison telephone to the warden's office, explained they didn't want the guards eating up the meager food supply left in the cell block kitchen.

Father Hartigan and the prison physician, Dr. Samuel Merlin, supervised delivery of the food—the guards' first meal since Monday night—and they confirmed it went only to the guards.

Costa Rica Plans Battle

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Government troops Wednesday maneuvered to force a showdown battle with rebels around Santa Rosa in the northwest.

A Costa Rican staff aide charged the rebels were bolstered by members of the Nicaraguan national guard.

Two of the four F51 Mustang fighter planes sold to the government by the United States roared into the air Wednesday from San Jose's El Coco airfield for trial flights.

Costa Rican pilots are still learning to fly the planes, delivered Monday by U.S. air force ferry pilots from San Antonio, Tex.

Col. Rodolfo Quiros, chief of staff, said earlier Wednesday at the headquarters town of Liberia that the appearance of the planes over the battle lines will carry great impact to both sides—"to our men who have been under heavy mortar fire and without air support and to the enemy now without air superiority."

Maj. Daniel Oduber, a staff aide in Liberia, on the northwestern sector 20 miles southeast of Santa Rosa, predicted an all-out attack on the rebels.

Oduber said he was "convinced that what we are running up against is the Somoza national guard." He referred to Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, long at odds with Costa Rican President Jose Figueres.

U.S. May Act If UN Fails On Fliers: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration Wednesday backed up further United Nations efforts to free American airmen from Red China prisons but warned that "direct action" may be necessary if UN moves fail.

President Eisenhower discussed the situation at a news conference while Secretary of State John Foster Dulles met for 90 minutes with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold at the state department. These events produced the following development:

Dulles told Hammarskjold that there is a strong sentiment in this country for "direct action" to obtain release of the fliers but that "for the time being" President Eisenhower will leave the handling of the case up to the United Nations.

Production of SUI Yearbook Progresses

1st Hawkeye Stories Taken to Print Shop

The first stories for the 1955 Hawkeye were taken to the print shop Wednesday by Managing Editor Grace Kaminkowitz, A4, New York City.

Approximately 150 articles have been turned in to the editorial staff. Most of the "residence" section of the book (about 35 stories) was included. "We try to get in as much of one section as possible," Miss Kaminkowitz said. "The next group of stories we will turn in probably will be the organizations section," she explained.

The copy staff is the largest staff. About 100 SUI students are writing stories and picture captions.

Copy Editor

Louise Savage, A4, Des Moines, is copy editor. She reads all articles, for style, clarity and grammar.

After the copy editor has read the article, she gives it to the managing editor who reads it for print. The final reading is done by the editor, Jo Ann Murray, A4, Galesburg, Ill., and the article, with the layout sheet from the "dummy" yearbook, is taken to the printer.

There are five divisions to Hawkeye's copy staff. Largest of these is the organizations section headed by Sally Werner, A3, Perry. Honorary and professional fraternities and other



MANAGING EDITOR of the 1955 Hawkeye, Grace Kaminkowitz, A4, New York City, leaves the yearbook office Wednesday to take the first batch of copy over to the Economy Advertising company, printers of the Hawkeye. Miss Kaminkowitz is carrying most of the residence volume of the book.

tions and departmental specialities.

Colleges and administration, edited by Donna Sclarow, A2, Ames, is chiefly composed of pictures of the year's graduates.

Campus Housing Units

Marian Shapiro, A3, Washington, D.C., is in charge of the residence section, which has pictures and stories about campus housing units.

SUI sports events and teams compose the athletic section, edited by Bow Pritchett, A3, Chicago, and Terry Shinkle, A2, Sioux City.

"We are considerably ahead of our first deadline," Miss Kaminkowitz said. "There has been close cooperation between the photography and identification staffs, resulting in a much more efficient organization," she added.

'Satisfactory' Report On 1st Nautilus Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy said Wednesday initial trials of the Nautilus "have thus far been satisfactory" and the atomic-powered submarine may make her first dive today.

by Marcia Donsker, A4, Osage, takes in all events of the 1954-5 year such as dances, publica-

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editorials

Bricker Amendment Again—

Evidently the backers of the Bricker amendment have hopes of breathing life back into the treaty-making issue during this session of congress.

The proposal to regulate treaties and to limit the presidential power to make international agreements was quietly reintroduced during the first week of congress.

The lack of fanfare was a decided contrast to the bill's noisy exit in 1954.

Then, a substitute amendment was defeated by one vote less than the two-thirds required for passage. Several senators urged postponement, on grounds the complex problem needed further study not only by the senate but by the nation.

But it is our impression that in the ensuing months the public was happy to see the amendment pass into oblivion.

Sen. Bricker tried vigorously during the 83rd congress to "awaken" Americans to the threat of treaties to rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

His scare technique failed. Despite wide publication in radio, newspaper and television, the Bricker amendment never reached the man on the street.

Why? Because he does not think his rights as a citizen are threatened. He has not lost faith in the Constitution nor in the ability of the president, the senate and the supreme court to tell a bad treaty from a good one.

Briefly, the amendment proposes that a treaty, a provision of which conflicts with the Constitution, shall not be effective; a treaty shall have the effect of internal law only by an act of congress, and congress shall have power to regulate all executive agreements.

Passage of a Constitutional amendment must stem from something more than fear. In the case of Sen. Bricker's proposal, there are three major questions that should be considered before the senate or the nation make a decision:

- 1) Is it necessary to amend the Constitution to insure its supremacy over treaties?
- 2) Should congress attempt to prevent possible abuse of executive agreements?
- 3) Should one state have the power to nullify a treaty desired by the whole country?

Supreme court decisions from early American history have held that a treaty cannot be used to abridge rights guaranteed under the Constitution. Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), who introduced the substitute amendment voted on by the senate, admitted this principle was never in doubt. However, he saw no harm in including such a declaration in the Constitution.

Our Constitution would be like Jack's beanstalk if it were amended to reaffirm every implied principle.

The second question involves special problems. According to state department estimates, it is not unusual for some 10,000 international agreements to be concluded in a single year.

An enormous number of agreements are required for the day to day conduct of foreign relations, another vast number to implement a single treaty such as NATO.

With what yardstick could congress measure "abuse" in this area without hopelessly impeding the conduct of our foreign relations?

In answering the third question, the backers of the Bricker amendment maintain that no treaty which conflicts with a state constitution or law should have legal validity. They would apply this principle to executive agreements, too.

The effect of such legislation would be not only to enable a single state to exercise power over the entire country but to place an impossible burden on negotiators of treaties and agreements.

We sincerely doubt that either the senate or the American people are any better prepared to resolve these questions today than a year ago. Or will they be until sufficiently convinced that the treaty issue is more than Sen. Bricker's "bogey."

'Warm Beer' Anyone?—

Another "warm beer" bill is ready for introduction into the Iowa legislature under the sponsorship of Sen. Jacob Grimstead (R-Lake Mills).

The "warm beer" provision, which is a part of a sweeping beer law, would prohibit the sale of refrigerated beer by grocery stores and drug stores holding class C beer permits.

Other portions of the bill sponsored by Grimstead would give the State Beer Permit board the power to deny beer permits already granted by local authorities, and it would prohibit for five years the transfer of a beer permit to a member of the family of anyone convicted of a liquor violation.

In many cases in Iowa this has been done. A state supreme court ruling has held that the State Beer Permit board must approve permits issued by city or county officials and issue a state permit even though the applicant may have previous liquor violation convictions. This situation should be remedied.

But the "warm beer" portion of the bill is worthy of small consideration. In fact, a warm beer bill died in the house in 1953. Apparently the Iowa Tavern Owners' association feels that taverns are losing money because cold beer is sold in grocery stores. This feeling must account for the bill because there is no public demand for grocers to stop selling cold beer.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. Roberts
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Red Chinese attack on the Tachen Islands is a carefully planned and well-developed part of policy. It is not likely to be shaken by anything the West can do or say.

Last year, during all the shooting around Quemoy, well informed Chinese Nationalists kept pointing their fingers away from that island at the mouth of Amoy Harbor and directly opposite Formosa and toward the Tachens 200 miles farther north.

Quemoy, A Decoy
While the Reds were making noises around Quemoy, their real military concentrations were being made opposite the Tachens.

They have two important reasons for the current attack on the Tachens entirely aside from the attainment of new military positions.

They have promised the Chinese people to regain Formosa, which they cannot attempt now because the United States' 7th Fleet stands across the way and Peiping, like everybody else, wants to risk no general war now.

Formosa Is Red Cry
Regaining Formosa became a Chinese creed long before the Communist conquest of the mainland, and provides a chord which can be struck among those people who have not maintained their loyalty toward long-gone Chiang Kai-shek. It is important to the Reds to make a show about keeping their promise.

Even more important to a regime which is perfectly capable of ignoring popular opinion if it wishes is the psychological effect on Asia of another defeat handed to the anti-Communist forces. Most of Asia now relates that, and Chiang Kai-shek, never liked, now represents the long-resented West.

Ike Wants UN Action
President Eisenhower, of course, in suggesting United Nations action to obtain a ceasefire in the Far East, is following a definite American policy of trying to keep all issues in the broad field of international interest rather than have this country appear in the guise of going it alone, which has happened frequently because of British stiffness toward Red China. It also designed to employ world moral force, as was done in Korea after the United States decided to intervene.



PROGRAM NOTES

Thursday, January 20

Fred Sederholm is currently reading "The Mind Alive" by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet on the BOOKSHELF at 9:20 a.m. TEATIME features popular music every afternoon at 4:30. The BBC WORLD THEATRE at 7:30 presents the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre company's production of "Antony and Cleopatra," starring Michael Redgrave and Peggy Ashcroft.

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Life Problems
- 9:20 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Women's Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 World of Ideas
- 11:15 Sports
- 11:30 Bonjour Mesdames
- 11:45 Waltz Time
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:20 News
- 12:45 Journeys Behind the News
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:35 Let's Sing
- 2:10 Penny For Your Thoughts
- 2:15 Robin Hood
- 3:00 Radio Club Study Club
- 3:15 Guest Star
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 American Ideals
- 4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Student Forum
- 7:30 BBC World Theatre
- 8:50 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF



Ban Lifted on Pets, Liquor for Tenants

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)—An order banning alcoholic beverages and pets from two housing projects has been canceled by the Hopewell Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

The order, issued earlier this month by project manager Ernest J. Connelly, a Sunday school teacher and former junior college history instructor, was rescinded by the authority after a closed session Tuesday night.

Connelly said terms of the tenants' leases banned immoral and illegal conduct and he called liquor drinking immoral. He said he felt the 198 families "needed someone to take care of them." Connelly's order also specified that tenants could not use light bulbs stronger than 60 watts.

Driver Throws Plum Out; It Costs Him \$10

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Albert L. Foster, 31, took a bite out of a plum while driving, decided he did not like it and—without looking—tossed it out. The plum splattered against the windshield of a car, driven by Montana Highway Patrolman Ernie DeDycker.

Charged with dumping garbage on a public highway, Foster forfeited a \$10 court appearance bond.

City, Coralville Settle Sewage Suit

Iowa City has dismissed a \$2,003 sewer suit against Coralville over a disputed sewer bill. The suit was settled for \$1,500.

The city had charged that Coralville was responsible for the sewage charges on 2,003,000 cubic feet of sewage processed from a new sewer system in Coralville from June 18, 1951 to January 3, 1952.

Since Coralville had accepted the construction of the system and paid the contractor in full after the sewage had been discharged into the Iowa City system, they should be responsible, the city said.

Coralville had maintained that it had not accepted the system when the sewage was discharged and that the construction firm was responsible for the charges. Coralville and a bonding firm for Midwest Contracting Co., constructors of the sewer system, are reported to be dividing the cost of settlement equally. Coralville dismissed a cross petition against the contractors for the sewage charges in settling the case.

Pupils Travel Farther Than Their Parents Did

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Editors of the high school student newspapers don't think their parents had it so rough even if they did have to ride horseback or walk miles to school.

They noted that pupils living in Sedona, 30 miles away, travel 43,200 miles by bus going back and forth to school for four years.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today
SUI football coach Forest Evashevski was named "outstanding young man of the year" in the university at a junior chamber of commerce banquet.

Anti-Chinese and Korean prisoners began their journey from Indian custody to freedom.

✓ Five Years Ago Today
The house refused to grant further aid to southern Korea, after critics maintained that granting the funds would be like throwing money down "a rathole."

A cardiovascular laboratory to study diseases of the heart and blood vessels was being set up in University hospitals with the aid of a grant of \$15,000 by the Iowa Heart association.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today
President Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for his fourth term of office in a brief, 20-minute ceremony.

A tiny freshman forward, Murray Weir, popped in the winning basket to beat Michigan, 29-27, for Iowa's third straight Big Ten victory.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today
The United States and Ireland concluded a trade agreement whereby the U.S. will lower tariffs on Irish beer and Ireland will increase purchases of American wheat, barley, hops, timber and other products.

Forty-two entries had been received in the second annual Daily Iowa Golden Gloves tournament.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, January 21
Continuous showing from 4:30 p.m.—Student Art Guild movie "Earrings of Madame De"—Shambaugh lecture room.
- Sunday, January 23
3-5 p.m.—Union Board tea dance—River room—Iowa Memorial Union.
- Monday, January 24
7:30 p.m.—University Women's club—Newcomer's club guest dinner—party bridge, University club rooms.
- Tuesday, January 25
10:30 a.m.—Economic department and graduate college lecture—Speaker: Dr. R. Lindholm, Michigan State college, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- 7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology & Medicine—room 179, Medical lab.
- 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Section, American Chemical society—Speaker: Professor Kaufman, Princeton—Chemistry building.
- Wednesday, January 26
8:00 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra concert—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Sunday, January 30
3-5 p.m.—Union Board tea dance—River room, Iowa Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Union Board free movie "Captain Horatio Hornblower"—Main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, "New York City" by Robert Friars—Macbride auditorium.

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

Critics Laud Italian Musicians Appearing in Macbride Friday

High praise seems the usual response to the performance of a string ensemble, The Musicians, (English for I Musici). Iowa City, however, can judge for itself Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride hall.

Only last Jan. 8, this new group of young Italian string players made their first New York appearance. Irving Kolodin, music critic for the Saturday Review of Literature, said, "a rich experience is awaiting those who take advantage of their forthcoming nationwide tour."

Hearing them in Milan, Italy, two years ago, Arturo Toscanini was moved to say, "Bravi, bravissimi, a perfect chamber orchestra!" It was Toscanini who brought I Musici to the attention of international audiences.

In addition to its artistic excellence, I Musici can claim to be something of a novelty in the way of orchestral groups.

Performs Without Conductor
While it is expected that string quartets and quintets will perform without a conductor, it is very unusual for a twelve piece orchestra to go it alone. The group claims that the absence of a conductor makes for tighter unity.

Specializing in some of the less explored regions of 17th and 18th century music, the orchestra is organized for violins, violas, a viola d'amore, cello, doublebass and piano.

Originally playing together when they were associated with Rome's renowned Academy of Santa Cecilia, I Musici played in England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Holland before they came to North America under the auspices of S. Hurok.

1954 Saw 1st Releases
In October and November of 1954, the first three long-playing records made for Angel Records by I Musici were released in the U.S.

Four of the compositions to be performed Friday night at Macbride hall were recorded in this series. They are the Vivaldi's Concerto in A Major for strings and piano, his Concerto in D Minor for Viola d'amore, Marcello's Concerto Grosso in F Major and Albinoni's Concerto in D Major.

Another Vivaldi concerto for three violins and a sonata for violins, cellos and contrabasses by Rossini will complete Friday night's program.

NEW BELL AREA CHIEF

OMAHA (AP)—A. F. Jacobson of Omaha was elected president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Wednesday. Jacobson has worked for the Bell system since 1922. He succeeds Sanford B. Cousins who has been named as American Telephone & Telegraph Co. vice president in charge of public relations.



FOUR SOLOISTS will perform during six numbers on the program of the ensemble I Musici in Macbride hall Friday at 8 p.m. Felix Ayo, Robert Michelucci, Walter Gallozzi and Bruno Giuranna will have solo parts during the program. The concert is sponsored by the Iowa City Civic Music association.

Retire, Then Get Rich

Many Ambitious Elders Begin Careers At 65

WASHINGTON (AP)—At 65, will you be happy putting around a garden or pursuing some other hobby? Or will you need a "second career" in retirement?

Driven by financial need or a craving for activity, or both, thousands of America's elderly citizens are turning to new ventures after retiring from their regular jobs.

Whether it's raising earthworms or breeding chinchillas, setting up a fourth-at-bridge service or opening a hobby shop, earn-a-little-extra retirement plans pose an exciting challenge to the nation's senior citizens.

From Teacher to Baker
Mrs. George Furzer of Bethesda, Md., retired for 20 years from her Chicago school teaching post, began selling her fresh-groed coconut and angel food cakes at a farm market.

Today "Della's Cakes"—named after her daughter, Della—are famous in the Washington, D.C., area. With a brand-new building, housing two huge bakeries and five bakers, Mrs. Furzer sells more than 2,000 cakes and 2,500 pies a month.

From coast to coast, thousands of similar success stories have been written by elders who turned their retirement into entirely new careers.

Oldsters Want Work
Despite federal retirement benefits under the social security system and a steadily increasing number of private retirement plans, most older people want to work.

The U.S. labor department, in a survey covering an eight-year period, found that only five per cent of the elderly men and women who retired did so of their own accord, in good health, to enjoy a life of leisure. Compulsory retirement or illness forced the others to quit.

Today nearly three million workers over 65 contribute more

GENERAL NOTICES

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY is interested in offering employment to linguists who know, or who are interested in learning, the "rarer" languages or who are really good in any foreign language. Candidates will be interviewed by Paul K. Hartstall Thursday, Jan. 20. Persons who qualify should call Miss Helen Barnes at the business and industrial placement office, 107 University hall, x2635.

HILLE FOUNDATION WILL have evening services Friday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Elizabeth H. Gilliam will speak at 8:15 p.m. on "The Temple of a Crocodile God Under the Romans" There will be a choir meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday

PHYSICAL EDUCATION colloquium will present Dr. Arthur Wendler today at 4:10 p.m. in room 332, field house. His topic will be "Photography in Research in Physical Education."

CHESS CLUB WILL MEET today at 7:30 p.m. in room 122, Schaeffer hall.

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DEADLINE FOR ORDERING the 1955 Hawkeye is Friday, Jan. 21. Orders may be placed at the information desk in the business office, University hall; publications business office in Close hall, or at the Hawkeye office or school of journalism office in Communications center. Price is \$5. Books should be paid for before picking up second semester registration materials.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in work in foreign countries and wishing to acquire a certificate of foreign studies by the end of the semester, see Prof. Erich Funke, 106 Schaeffer hall, before Jan. 31.

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Musicians Friday

... six numbers on the pro-
... hall Friday at 8 p.m.
... Gallozzi and Bruno Giur-
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Gel Rich

Elders Begin

\$12 billion to the national
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... At 72, No Taxes

... under the newly revised social
... law, passed by congress
... year, a retired person may
... as much as \$1,200 a year
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Professor Get Rich?
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... versity of Wisconsin when he
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... Paul M. Bryant, a retired busi-
... neman, got interested in early
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... stores and resorts.

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... merce cautions that of more
... than a million new enterprises
... set in the U.S. since World War
... half have gone broke within
... 9 years.

LADD TO SPEAK
... Mason Ladd, dean of the SU
... college, will address the Mi-
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Miss Young Wed to David Webster



Mrs. David Webster

Miss Janet Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Young,
... Cedar Rapids, and Mr. David Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S.
... Webster, Cedar Rapids, were married Saturday, Jan. 8, in the Cen-
... ter Point Methodist church, Center Point.

The Rev. E. S. Poore, brother-in-law of the groom, read the
... double ring ceremony. Mrs. Clifford Senneff was matron of honor,
... and Mr. Clifford Senneff, best man. Soloist was Mrs. Ruth Poore,
... sister of the groom.

The bride wore a silver brocaded waltz length gown and car-
... ried a bouquet of white orchids.

The couple is living in Cedar Rapids where Mrs. Webster is
... continuing her studies at Coe college. Mr. Webster is a freshman in
... the liberal arts college at SU.

Going Traveling? Plan Your Packing For Saving Space

By Lorene Collis

A frequent desire of the col-
... lege coed, as she thinks about
... packing for a vacation, is that
... she own two wardrobes: one for
... school and one for home. Pack-
... ing sufficient clothing to cover
... the many vacation activities can
... be a big problem. The worry
... increases if a plane or train ride
... is essential and particularly if
... plans and weather are uncertain.

Here is an experiment that
... might be tried for the vacation
... between semesters. Planning can
... begin by selecting a coat and
... dress shoes. If there is a choice
... of coats and one is black, navy,
... or neutral, those are best. Heels
... no doubt will be the convention-
... al black or blue opera pump, and
... the casuals probably will be
... gray or black loafers.

Basic Suit

Other costumes can be chosen
... to blend with the coat and heels.
... A basic suit with a versatile
... skirt, a knit dress, and if big
... plans are foreseen, perhaps a
... dressy wool or print should be
... sufficient.

For traveling a skirt and
... sweater that can be interchang-
... ed with the neutral skirt can be
... worn, and several sweaters
... should be packed. Neck scarves,
... dummies, and jewelry will provide
... many more different combina-
... tions.

Packing should begin when
... everything is laid out. Then
... lingerie, pajamas, and bobby sox
... should be first. Nylon lingerie
... and pajamas will be an advan-
... tage for they take up less room
... and can be easily rinsed out at
... night. Surprisingly enough,
... these take up about half as
... much room if they are tightly
... roll packed.

Wrap Shoes

Next shoes, wrapped individ-
... ually in plastic envelopes should
... be placed in the usually free
... corner spaces. The remaining
... clothes, with tissue paper be-
... tween layers, may be folded in
... the heaviest on the bottom to
... the lightest and most easily
... wrinkled on top.

The care given in neat fold-
... ing will be appreciated when reach-
... ing for a change.

The more attention given to
... pre-planning and organization of
... packing, the more it will be
... possible to take along without the
... assistance of several sitting-on-
... the-suitcase friends. Satisfac-
... tion will be greater, and fewer
... times during vacation will be
... grumbled, "Now why didn't I
... bring that with me?"

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... Rockford, Ill., sergeant at arms.



Virginia Milnes
Pi Beta Phi

Virginia Milnes, A3, Burling-
... ton, recently was elected presi-
... dent of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.
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... Bluffs, was elected vice-presi-
... dent.

Other new officers are Jane
... Reedquist, A3, Iowa City, corre-
... sponding secretary; Dorothy
... Dow, A3, Ft. Madison, recording
... secretary; Kathy Van Ginkel, A2,
... Des Moines, treasurer.
... Sally Files, A2, Cedar Rapids,
... assistant treasurer; Ginger Hunt,
... A2, Tipton, judiciary chairman;
... Jonne Shiley, A2, Graettinger,
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15 Music Students To Give Recital

The SU music department
... will present 15 music students in
... a recital today at 4:10 in North
... Music hall.

Ten soloists and a clarinet en-
... semble will appear on the pro-
... gram. Pianists appearing will be
... Daria Moeller, A1, Belle Plaine;
... Jean Harker, A1, Denison; Jud-
... ith Bechtol, A1, Sioux City; Jo-
... nett Melcher, A1, Clinton and
... Eleanor Sears, A3, Williams-
... burg.

Miss Moeller will play "Sona-
... ta in F Major, Op. 10, No. 3,"
... Miss Harker, "Sonata in C, Op.
... 2, No. 3," and Miss Bechtol, "So-
... nata in D, Op. 10, No. 3." All
... are by Beethoven. Miss Mel-
... chert will present "Two Prelu-
... des" by Debussy and Miss
... Sears will play "Toetata" by
... Harris.

Clarinetists will include Jerry
... Pringle, A1, Garner, playing
... "Promenade" by Delmas, and
... Harold Willis, A1, Chariton,
... playing "First Concerto, Op. 73"
... by Von Weber. In addition to
... Pringle and Harris, others in the
... clarinet ensemble will be Gary
... Behm, A1, Mason City; Kenneth
... Falkner, G, Sharon, Penn.;
... Richard Rattton, A4, Des Moines;
... Dale Cleland, A1, Vancouver,
... Wash., and Robert Elledge, G,
... Beacon. The group will play
... Mozart's "Adagio in B flat."

Singers will be Thomas Mac-
... omber, A4, Cascade; Maurice
... Edic, A1, Carson, and Maria
... Hatges, A2, Mason City.

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Judiciary Board Chairman Named

Louise Schultz, E4, Ossian, has
... been appointed chairman of cen-
... tral judiciary board for this se-
... mester and the fall semester.

Under the direction of UWA,
... the board is composed of these
... representatives from the various
... housing units: Currier, Barbara
... Behrens, A4, Oelwein; Town-
... Women, Pat Bertrand, A4, Rock-
... ford, Ill.; Westlawn, Marcia Mil-
... chell, N4, Greene; Panhellenic,
... Barbara Baker, C3, Des Moines;
... and Purdy Meder, A3, Elkader;
... non-voting secretary, Marcia
... Lewis, A2, Joy, Ill.

Woman's Club To Hear Talk Friday

Dr. W. W. Morris of the col-
... lege of medicine will speak at a
... general meeting of the Iowa City
... Woman's club Friday at 2 p.m.
... in the clubrooms, Community
... building.

He will discuss "Aging—Ev-
... erybody's Business." Mrs. Guy
... Chappell is chairman of the
... program, and Mrs. T. C. Daniel,
... head of the social committee.

Her assistants are Mrs. R. V.
... Manatt, Mrs. Albert Watt, Mrs.
... Matt Ware and Mrs. Jacob Gold-
... berg.

Mrs. R. G. Schreffler will
... sing, and a tea will follow.

Clarinet Recital Set for Sunday

Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Lack-
... ender, Mrs. Frank Bernick and
... Mrs. Frank Anderson. The meet-
... ing is sponsored by the public
... welfare department of the club,
... which is headed by Mrs. Ben
... Hofman. A board meeting will
... be held at 1 p.m.

SWEET POTATOES

Give interesting flavor to
... glazed sweet potatoes by adding
... a little ground ginger to the sy-
... rup in which the potatoes are
... simmered.

Dorothy Schaefer Buddenhag-
... en, A4, Iowa City, will be pre-
... sented by the SU music depart-
... ment in a clarinet recital Sun-
... day at 4 p.m. in North Music hall.

Assisting Mrs. Buddenhagen
... will be Beverly Strohm, A2,
... Chariton, playing the flute.
... Mrs. Buddenhagen will open
... the program with "Sonata" by
... Hindemith. "Duo Sonatina" by
... Szalowski and "Sonata in F min-
... or, op. 120, No. 1" by Brahms
... will be performed by Mrs. Bud-
... denhagen and Miss Strohm,
... completing the program.

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AA	2	5	7	19	18	9	15	10	16	20	14	2	2	2	1
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B	6	6	12	15	14	4	10	5	11	12	8	8	4	1	
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Tiger Jones Halts Sugar Ray's Comeback Bid, Wins In 10



RALPH (TIGER) JONES lands a hard right to the head of Sugar Ray Robinson in the first round of their bout at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. The Tiger lived up to his nickname as he punched out a unanimous decision in 10 rounds to end Sugar Ray's comeback.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ralph Tiger Jones, unranked battler from Yonkers, N.Y., banged out a unanimous 10-round decision over former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Robinson was a ringside 8 to 1 favorite to achieve the second straight victory of his comeback campaign, but he was an empty shell against the constantly pressing Jones.

Sugar Ray, bleeding from his nose and a cut over his right eye, was a futile dancing doll against the hardpunching Jones, who at 26 was eight years younger than the chagrined former middleweight and welterweight champion.

Referee Frank Sikora voted for Jones, 99-94, while Judge Ed Hintz called it for Jones, 100-88, and Judge Ed Walsh, 98-89.

Negro Fighter Wins Boxing Ban Appeal

AUSTIN, Tex. (P) — The Texas supreme court Wednesday upheld a decision abolishing the state's ban against prize fights between whites and Negroes.

The court's action sustained a third court of civil appeals judgment in the case of I. H. Harvey, San Antonio Negro boxer, which held that the 20-year-old state law prohibiting Negro-white professional bouts violates the 14th Amendment to the federal Constitution.

Harvey contended that the state law preventing him from fighting whites barred him from making as much money as he might and from any chance at winning the state title.

4 Iowa Teams Face Traveling Weekend

Four Iowa athletic squads face a busy traveling schedule this weekend with six road events on the card.

Foremost on the weekend slate is the nationally televised basketball game with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Hawk cagers continue eastward to meet Ohio State at Columbus Monday night in the final pre-exam game.

The unbeaten Iowa wrestling team heads south for dual meets with Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., Saturday and Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater, Monday. The Hawk wrestlers have beaten Minnesota, Indiana and Colorado A & M by decisive margins. The Oklahoma teams grappled to a tie Saturday.

Iowa's swimmers, 1-1 in dual meet competition, take on Minnesota's tank forces at Minneapolis, Saturday.

The Hawkeye gymnastics squad will risk its 3-0 dual meet winning record against Michigan State at East Lansing, Saturday.

Afternoon TV Tilt Will Be Iowa's 1st

Cain, Logan Lead Hawk Shooters

Carl Cain and Bill Logan lead the Iowa Hawkeyes in scoring and the Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten, according to official Iowa and Big Ten statistics released Wednesday.

Logan trails Cain by only two points for the Iowa season scoring lead. The big center brought his total production to 163 for 12 games with 19 in the victory over Illinois. Logan boasts a .377 shot percentage compared to a .371 for Cain who has bucketed 165 points.

In four conference games Iowa has scored an average of 88 points per game to lead the Big Ten in that department.

Only Northwestern, Iowa's foe Saturday leads the Hawks in shooting accuracy from the floor. The Wildcats have hit .439 of their shots to edge Iowa's .431 mark.

Minnesota, Big Ten co-leader with the Hawks, boasts a .417 percentage.

Ohio State's Robin Freeman leads the individual scoring race with 107 points in three games for a 35.6 average. Big Don Schlundt of Indiana has hit 152 markers in five contests for an average in four conference games put him in 10th place in scoring while Logan and Bill Seaberg are tied for 20th with Danny Thornburg of Purdue. The three have scored 59 points for 14.7 averages.

Deacon Davis, 10.5, and Sharm Scheuerman, 10, also figure in the double numbers in conference scoring averages, indicating the balance of this Iowa squad.

Other conference statistics show Iowa has cashed in on 102 out of 158 free throws to rank eighth in that vital department with a .646 percentage. Iowa has committed 79 personal fouls and held its four opponents to 311 points, a per game average of 77.75.

Memphis Chicks Get Hal Trosky Jr.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) — The Memphis Chicks of the Southern association announced Wednesday the acquisition of first baseman Hal Trosky Jr., son of the former major league star who played for the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox.

A right-handed batter and thrower, the 19-year-old Cedar Rapids, Iowa boy hit .252 in 59 games for Colorado Springs of the Western league last season. The elder Trosky also was a first baseman.

SLOW SHOOTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) — Four years ago, when Robert Bailey was 15 he was accidentally shot by a friend and the .38 caliber bullet lodged in his heart. It caused him no trouble until recently when he developed pain and shortness of breath. Surgeons removed the slug and the heart now is expected to function normally. Bailey's nickname is "Lucky"—as a result of the accident.

Here's a reminder for any Hawkeye basketball fan who does not already have a seat reserved in front of his favorite television set for Saturday afternoon.

For the first time in history Iowa's cagers will play a nationally-televised game when they face Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

The 2 p.m. contest, scheduled at that time because of the TV coverage, will be the first afternoon game played by an Iowa basketball team in modern times.

One of the television outlets will be WHBF-TV, channel 4, Rock Island, Ill.

Not only must Iowa contend with Northwestern, which has a 2-1 record for third place in the Big Ten title chase, but the Hawkeyes continue eastward to Columbus for a Monday night game with Ohio State and Robin Freeman, who has scored on average of 35.6 points per game.

Northwestern, the immediate problem, beat Minnesota, 74-72 in its opener, then lost to Purdue, 78-77. Last Monday the Wildcats beat Purdue, 93-88, in an overtime game. Harold Grant has averaged 20.6 and .471 and Bob Ehmann 20 points and .426.

The Wildcats lead the league in shot percentage with .439 and Iowa is second with .431. Iowa's point average is 88, tops in the league, and Northwestern has averaged 81. Defensively in conference games, the teams are about equal, 79 for Iowa to Wildcats' 78.

Intramurals

Intramural competition in eight sport activities will begin immediately after the second semester.

Each unit's athletic manager is urged to return his entry list to the intramural office in the field house by Jan. 29. Substitutions for individual and doubles matches will be accepted up to the time of the first contest.

Activities include: indoor volleyball (six-man team); bowling (five-man team); squash singles (two entries allowed); table tennis singles and doubles (two entries for each division); badminton singles and doubles (two entries each); handball singles and doubles (two entries each); and Sigma Delta Psi physical education fraternity tests (No limit to entries and team points based on tests passed by three men placing highest or passing most tests during the semester).

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Iowa Soph Smashes Backstroke Record

By Jerry Hargitt

Iowa swimmer Lincoln Hurring was worried before the Indiana meet Saturday. "I'm off my stroke a bit this week and my times have been rather slow," he lamented.

Ten minutes later he won the 200-yard backstroke race in a time of 2:08.3, half a second faster than the Iowa and pool record he had established the week before in his first intercollegiate race.

Hurring's swimming record is a story of steady—and rapid—progress.

As a freshman last year he equalled the pool record of 2:10.8 set by Ohio State's Olympic champion and American record-holder, Yoshi Oyakawa.

In a time trial early in January, Hurring cut that time to 2:09.5. Then in the opening meet against Illinois, he covered the distance in 2:08.8. And then: 2:08.3. The Big Ten record is 2:07.2 by Jack Taylor of Ohio State in 1952 and Oyakawa's winning time in last year's conference meet was 2:09.2.

Seeks Other Marks Hurring and Coach Dave Armbruster are aiming for the conference record, as well as the American and intercollegiate record of 2:05.1 set in 1953. The intercollegiate mark is a later objective after Hurring gains competitive experience.

For Lincoln, who began swimming with the Boy Scouts, the sport is almost second nature, as it is with many New Zealanders and Australians.

"Back home we swim for fun and there isn't too much competitive swimming. No one works after 5 p.m. on Fridays; they close everything up and go to the pool or the beach for the weekend. They even close the movies," Hurring declared.

Raced at 17 He began racing at 17 with an amateur swimming group in Dunedin, his coastal home town on South Island. Hurring recalls that he wasn't too good his first year although he won the all-New Zealand title in the 100-yard backstroke.

"I.R.-wi-nRf ob-poom-cl" es, ovi In 1951, 1952 and 1953 he won both the 100 and 440 titles. In 1952 and 1953 he took the individual medley crown. Hurring's friend and present Hawk-eye teammate, Ross Lucas, had won distance titles.

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1956. Their athletes appear to be fresh off the farms and out of the factories but they took the European games without much trouble," he said.

The 23-year-old sophomore, whose best high school sports were field hockey and rugby, was an apprentice furrier during high school graduation and entrance at Iowa. He is the eldest of three sons and is interested in a career in foreign trade.

But first he has some records he wants to account for as an Iowa athlete and then he wants to swim again for his native country in the Olympic games.

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The study of the economic effect on Iowa's growth and development resulting from the state's early business concerns is now being made possible by a program of SU's University libraries.

In answer to a state-wide appeal, records, minutes, ledgers and correspondence from early Iowa businesses are being received at the library. This collection of data has grown out of the special collections section, and has been in working existence since January, 1954.

Two companies have placed their past records on permanent deposit with the library. An extensive amount of correspondence, filling approximately 245 library file boxes, plus pay-roll records, ledgers, and steamboat logs have come from the W. J. Young and company warehouse in Clinton. Records have also been received from the Farmers Grain Dealers association of Des Moines.

Three Field Men Clyde C. Walton, Jr., curator of rare books at the library, Samuel P. Hays and Allan G. Bogue, assistant professors of history, are the field men in the collection work. They have traveled the territory bordering the Mississippi river since early 1954, in the search for cobwebbed records and dusty ledgers.

The largest group in the collection is from W. J. Young and company of Clinton, a steamboat line. The founder of the company, William Young, began his business on borrowed capital from the east, and built his fortune up to the point where he was listed as a millionaire in the

1850's.

The "Ulysses" talk was the second of two talks given by Blackmur who was sponsored jointly by the Humanities society and the English department. The first talk, delivered Tuesday evening, was on "The Language of Silence."

In discussing "Ulysses," Blackmur reviewed criteria by which Joyce's artistic achievement could be judged and suggested the direction of Joyce's poetic imagination was talking when he wrote "Ulysses."

Blackmur dwelt at some length on Joyce's supposed interest in creating a third testament — a testament of the Spirit to stand beside the testaments of the Father and the Son. He suggested that Joyce, using the so-called stream-of-consciousness technique, tried to accomplish this in "Ulysses."

Blackmur characterized "Ulysses" as "the most arrogant book of our time in respect to achievement." Some works of Faulkner and Hemingway, said Blackmur, were "more arrogant in intention."

Blackmur has written many books among which are "The Double Agent" and "Expense of Greatness."

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Puppets Star in Children's Movie

Student Changes Hobby into Profession

Frank W. Ballard, G. Alton, Ill., who turned his childhood hobby of puppeteering into an adult profession, is currently working on a film of "The Beauty and the Beast," starring his puppets, in cooperation with the SUI film center.

The film will be sent to the Educational Television-Radio center at the University of Michigan for auditioning. If accepted, it will be used in beginning a series of children's television programs.

Ballard is working on an advanced degree in scenic design while continuing his work on

television and with his puppets. Ballard said, "Some of the effect of a puppet show is lost on television because it is filmed in black and white. It is much more impressive in color."

He gave his first puppet show at a grade school party 17 years ago and has performed before grade and high school audiences in Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. He has also presented shows

in leading department stores and before civic organizations. Ballard's wife, Adah Ruth, helps in the presentations, scene painting and costume making. They first met when Ballard needed a voice for Dorothy, the heroine of "The Wizard of Oz," when he was in high school. He selected Adah Ruth for the part and later they were married. The Ballard puppets are fea-

tured in 62 plays including fairy tales, grand opera and drama. Among these is a full concert orchestra in which each puppet moves and plays an instrument. The orchestra involves so many strings that they are moved by rods under the table.

Ballard received his B.A. degree from Schurlet college, Alton, Ill., and his M.A. in scenic design at the University of Illinois.



FRANK BALLARD, SUI GRADUATE STUDENT, demonstrates two of his favorite puppets, Beauty and the Beast, used in his presentation of the fairy tale. Ballard's puppet show is being filmed by the SUI film center as a possible beginning of a children's series for television.

Wives Claim No Coupons With Flour

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa department of agriculture Tuesday said it had received "numerous complaints" about grocers breaking open flour sacks and taking out coupons before selling the flour.

Some flour companies enclose coupons worth 15 cents or more in each sack of flour.

A representative of one flour company reported some Iowa housewives have complained to the firm that they had opened their flour sacks and found the coupons gone.

He said more complaints of that kind came from Iowa than any other state.

L. B. Liddy, chief of the agriculture department's dairy and food division, said most of the complaints coming to his office were from grocers complaining about their competitors.

In a warning notice to be sent, Liddy said the department will take "corrective measures on future irregularities of this nature."

There is no state law protecting merchandise coupons, but Liddy said "our action is justified by the possible contamination that may result."

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"The small changes in farm income and farm prices between 1953 and 1954 suggest that most of the postwar adjustment has been completed and that we are in a period of comparative stability."

Senate Committee

Benson offered his assessment of farm developments and prospects during a senate agriculture committee session at which he and a state department spokesman were quizzed closely on how the government seeks to rid itself of tremendous surplus purchases.

The secretary estimated that surplus stocks now amount to about seven billion dollars. It was partly in hope of avoiding such pileups in the future that the Eisenhower administration drove across a system of flexible price supports in the last congress.

Discourage Production

The theory is that flexible props will discourage production in time of surplus, encourage it in years of shortage and thus avert perilous price dips.

Benson said all present farm programs are working well.

He calculated farmers' net income this year should run close to the \$12 1/2 billion of last year and that prices should average about the same as at present.

He told the committee a program for "the low income farmer" is in the mill. President Eisenhower probably will send congress a message on the subject, he added, although "it will contain nothing sensational."

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Troyer, Kalona, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buser, Conesville, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Grover Grill, 66, Denison, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Red Paper Rebukes Russian Party Girls

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian party girls wear "indecently tight" dresses, slit skirts and bright lipstick, hold bed-room parties with zoot-suit boys and dance to American boogie woogie and bebop. That is the description in the newspaper Soviet Culture.

The official mouthpiece of the Ministry of Culture, in an article spread over six columns Tuesday, called the girls "stylyagi"—the same as the Russian zoot-suit boys who are their counterparts. They are the flaming youth who "ape" Western tastes and dress and whose parents have enough money to let them indulge their tastes. The word stylyagi derives from style.

The attacks on flaming youth are part of a growing moral drive by the Russians.

Plane in Distress Drops Bomb; No One Injured

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—A U.S. air force plane in distress dropped a practice bomb on this city Wednesday, but no one was hurt. It wasn't loaded. A Flying Boxcar en route from Chateauroux, France, to North Africa, later landed safely at Bilbao.

It had engine trouble in bad weather and the pilot jettisoned part of his cargo, thinking he was over the sea, the American consul in Bilbao said. The bomb fell in the garden of the home of the duke of Mandas.

MOWER STOLEN

Dick Holcomb, 608 Dearborn st., reported to police Wednesday that a power mower was stolen from his back porch.

Holcomb said the mower is worth about \$90. He said it was stored under a garden cart on the porch.

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Sydney Chapman, British scientist and world leader in the study of physics above the atmosphere, will speak on "Problems of International Cooperation in Science" Monday evening in room 301, Physics building.

His address and the discussion to follow are sponsored by the SUI graduate college and department of physics, and by members of the Federation of American Scientists.

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6 AFROTC Cadets To Get Physical Exam

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James G. Willet, El, Manson, will be given a medical examination as an applicant for enrollment in the Air Force academy, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Arnold S. Gore, A3, Kankakee, Ill.; Clarence M. Updegraff, M1, Davenport; John L. Elman, A2, Des Moines; Chalmers L. Randall, A3, Garrison and Lyle G. Hageman, A2, Strawberry Point, will be given entrance physicals for advanced ROTC.

Honorary Group Initiates Hancher

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Wednesday night that unnecessary restrictions on state institutions levied by state government hampers good education.

Speaking at a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary fraternity, Hancher said that fiscal branches of government "should be the servant, not the master."

Hancher and Dr. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, were initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha as honorary members following a business meeting and dinner.

Dorothy's 'Happy' 2 Suffer Wounds In Gun Mishaps

Two persons were treated at Mercy hospital for gunshot wounds received in two separate accidents late Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Dolon, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolon, Hills, was in "satisfactory" condition Wednesday night after receiving treatment for a scalp wound over the right temple. He was shot by a companion while hunting near Hills.

Rita Donohoe 17, Parnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Donohoe, was wounded in the left hip by an air rifle fired by a 12-year-old companion. The pellet was removed and her condition was listed as "good" Wednesday night.

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Six AFROTC cadets will leave today for O'Hare International airport, Chicago, Ill., to take required physical examinations.

James G. Willet, El, Manson, will be given a medical examination as an applicant for enrollment in the Air Force academy, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Arnold S. Gore, A3, Kankakee, Ill.; Clarence M. Updegraff, M1, Davenport; John L. Elman, A2, Des Moines; Chalmers L. Randall, A3, Garrison and Lyle G. Hageman, A2, Strawberry Point, will be given entrance physicals for advanced ROTC.

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SUI TO

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Prof. Hugh Kelson and Prof. Russell Whitesel, of the SUI political science department, will teach comparative foreign governments via TV in an experiment designed to study the effectiveness of television as a method of teaching.

The experiment is the brain-child of Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of liberal arts, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the SUI television center, and other faculty members.

Divide Into 2 Groups

The study will work like this: The class will be divided into two groups, one in the SUI television studio, the other in an upstairs room. The class will be taught by the discussion method under the cameras while the other will watch and listen in the other room. The TV circuit will go only to the other class.

The class viewing the discussion will be able to enter into the discussion by means of an inter-communication system.

The two groups will be rotated during the semester so that each will have the experience of being under the camera and in the viewing room.

Search for Problems

The study next semester is primarily concerned with the discovery of problems involved in television teaching. Stuit said, "The plan possesses a lot of possibilities," Stuit said, "but it also means lots of work. We have to find what materials are best suited for this type of thing and how the students will function in such a teaching situation."

The use of visual aids—charts, graphs and blackboards—will be studied as well as methods of stimulating and guiding discussions; and the most effective camera and microphone techniques.

Preserve Group Discussion

Stuit and Harshbarger believe that television can be a means of preserving the small group discussion method of teaching while faced with the task of instructing a large body of students.

It is known that television can be used effectively as a way to transmit lecture methods of teaching. But the current experiment is designed to study the discussion method within small groups and how TV can preserve the advantages of this method.

The use of the inter-communication system will enable the viewers to participate in the discussion as if they were actually there. It takes them out of the observer role, Stuit said.

More Personal Contact

It is hoped that television will provide a means to use the discussion method of instruction—which provides more personal contact between student and professor—in a large class.

The ideal situation, Stuit said, would be to have a highly powered professor teach a class of 15 students, then 15 more and so on. But there is not enough money or professors to do this, he said.

So the next step would be to televise one class of students using the discussion method to other groups, giving them the opportunity to enter in the discussion, too.

Stuit and Harshbarger in talk SUI TO — (Continued on Page 6)

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