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MASCOPE ... TO-DAY ...



Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, Wirephoto - Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 25, 1955



The Weather: Partly cloudy with chance of a few snow flurries.

Hawks Regain Loop Lead, 79-66

Ike Asks To Intervene In Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower asked congress Monday for advance authority to use American armed forces in defense of Formosa...

The senate foreign relations and armed services committees also took up the request at once...

Chou Rejects Idea Of a Cease-Fire

TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP) - Red China's Premier, in a statement broadcast just before President Eisenhower's "Defend Formosa" message...

Chou En-lai's statement over Peking radio blasting U.S. "intervention" apparently was timed to hit the air waves just ahead of Eisenhower's request to congress.

Chou's statement said U.S. armed forces "must" get out of the Formosan area and "stop intervening in China's internal affairs."

message, proclaimed America's "readiness to fight" to keep Formosa and the Pescadore islands out of the threatening hands of the Chinese Communists.

Keep Formosa Free

Mr. Eisenhower said he was asking that the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa be kept free "in the interest of peace." Yet, it could lead to U.S.-Red China clashes that might spark a small war or even explode into World War III...

"Already," the President said, "the warning signals are flying."

The President posed a definite possibility that the U.S. might be compelled to strike first, even on the Red China mainland...

Both the policy he laid down in a special message to the legislators, and the resolution to give it congressional sanction, were drawn in language broad enough to cover such an eventuality.

Ike Would Be Authority

Mr. Eisenhower said the resolution he asked of congress "would clearly and publicly establish the authority of the president as commander-in-chief" to use the nation's armed forces promptly and effectively to defend Formosa...

"It would make clear," he said, "the unified and serious intentions of our government, our congress and our people."

"In the interest of peace, therefore, the U.S. must remove any doubt regarding our readiness to fight, if necessary, to preserve the vital stake of the free world in a free Formosa..."

ASKS CONFIDENCE VOTE

DES MOINES (AP) - Rep. A. L. Mensing (R-Lowden) related to the Iowa house Monday how Rep. Raymond Cornick (R-New London) spent a short time in the Des Moines jail on a parking violation...

At Taipei, the Formosan capital, Mensing said...

MacKenzie, Wife Visit Fischers



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD FISCHER Monday received first direct word from their son, jet ace Harold Jr., who is being held in a Chinese Red prison camp...

At the moment, the big Communist threat is directed at the Tachen islands, some 200 miles north of Formosa...

'Very Grave Move' - Pride had disclosed in advance of the Eisenhower message that the President contemplated use of the 7th Fleet in the Tachens. He called it "a very grave move..."

UN Security Council members have been told to stand by for a possible council meeting this week to talk over the idea of a cease-fire in the Formosa strait.

The 11 councilmen were alerted quietly in the last few days even though no document has been circulated asking that the council act to end the hostilities...

Both the policy he laid down in a special message to the legislators, and the resolution to give it congressional sanction, were drawn in language broad enough to cover such an eventuality.

Spring Semester Registration Set

The alphabetical schedule for second semester registration: Feb. 7

Table with columns: Time, Last name begins with, Registration dates.

Feb. 8

Table with columns: Time, Last name begins with, Registration dates.

No Picture-Taking Allowed in House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) told the house Monday its committees have no authority to permit picture taking of any kind during their hearings.

Believe Action Will Deter Chinese Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Behind President Eisenhower's Formosa message to congress Monday is strategy for U.S. military and political action which could produce peace, limited war or the beginning of World War III in Formosa strait.

The message and the resolution together make it clear that there would be no privileged sanctuary for Red aircraft attacking Nationalist or American targets in the Formosa area...

The Eisenhower plan embraces an appeal - to be initiated by some friendly country - to the United Nations for cease-fire action.

The Sar bill would substitute a utilities commission for the present State Commerce commission and give it power to regulate such utility matters as rates and financing...

It is expected, however, that the first use of authority will be for a retreat operation. American fighting ships and transports and aircraft will be employed...

The new state agency would have five commissioners appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate.

Rep. Elmer H. Vermeer (R-Pella) chairman of the veterans affairs committee said the Iowa American Legion has asked the committee to introduce a bill calling for payment of a bonus to Korean war veterans...

Rep. O. C. Stephenson (R-Corydon) said he will sponsor a bill to prohibit abandonment of unused ice boxes and refrigerators without first taking off locks and doors.

Rep. Earl A. Miller (R-Cedar Falls), chairman of the schools committee, said he planned to establish a subcommittee to bring out a proposed revision of the school reorganization act...

Porchlight Campaign Set for Thursday

The annual March of Dimes porchlight campaign will be launched Thursday night by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Homes with porchlights on will receive a call from the Jay-Cees. The canvass will begin at 7 p.m.

Plans for another March of Dimes fund-raising activity include a dance and auction sponsored by the Federation of Labor at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Community building.

Investigation Committee To Ask for \$192,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate investigations subcommittee voted Monday to ask the senate for \$192,000 to finance a search for "graft, corruption, infiltration and waste" in the government.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced after a private meeting of the group that its members agreed unanimously that one of the first orders of business would be to reopen their investigation of how the army handled the case of Maj. Irving Peress.

On a on-the-spot test Friday, Wood defended a fellow unfortunate and won dismissal of charges against himself and his client. It was then that Judge Feldman asked him to return to court to make a new start.

Wood's role Monday wasn't quite a brilliant comeback. He sat beside Judge Feldman behind the bench and occasionally expressed approval of the court's decisions.

Eisenhower Reads Message



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER PROCLAIMS America's "readiness to fight" to prevent the Communists' seizure of Formosa...

SACATON, Ariz. (AP) - Ira Hayes, one of the six marines who raised the United States flag on Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi in 1945, was found dead Monday on the Sacaton Indian reservation.

The 32-year-old Pima Indian's body was lying on the ground near the village of Bapchule.

Dr. John Parks said death was caused by exposure in the freezing weather and over-consumption of alcohol.

Hayes' death leaves alive only two of the six marines who participated in the historic flag-raising.

The postwar years were not kind to Ira Hayes. He wandered from his reservation home in southern Arizona and tried vainly to find a place for himself in the white man's peacetime world.

"I want to be out on my own," he once said. "But out in Arizona the white race looks down on the Indian as if he were a little man, and I don't stand a chance anywhere off the reservation unless I come east."

"Most of my buddies are gone," he recalled in an interview a few years ago. "Three of the men who raised the flag are gone. We hit the beach on Iwo with 250 men in my company and left with 27 a month and a half later. I still think of those things all the time."

Each time that Ira ran into misfortune or difficulty in the cities, he came back to his old home on the reservation.

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On Aug. 16, they attacked 34-year-old Willard Menter, a Negro, burned his feet with cigarettes, beat him unconscious and hrew him into the East River o drown.

After his arrest the next day, Koslow said of the murder: "Last night was a supreme adventure for me."

Koslow and Mittman were convicted of first degree murder in Menter's death last Dec. 14.

Brooklyn Judge Hyman Barbay, sentencing the pair, said: "No judge, no court, no parole board will be empowered to release you from jail. The only possibility of your ever securing your liberty is through a pardon by the governor."

"I'll stick with it until April," Wood said.

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Beat Bucks, Tied With Minnesota

(Special to The Daily Iowan) COLUMBUS, O. - The Iowa Hawkeyes, refusing to disappear from the Big Ten race entirely, rebounded from a 92-73 loss at the hands of Northwestern Saturday and soundly whipped clar-dwelling Ohio State Monday night, 79-66.

The victory enabled the Hawks to regain a first place tie in the Big Ten standings with Minnesota, which defeated Northwestern, 102-82, Monday night. Both teams hold 4-2 conference records.

The Buckeyes played the entire game without the services of

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio State.

Results Monday Night: Iowa 79, Ohio State 66, Minnesota 102, Northwestern 82

the Big Ten's leading scorer, Robin Freeman, who was benched with a sprained ankle which has failed to respond to treatment. Without his scoring punch, the Buckeyes never really had a chance. Freeman is also the nation's second-ranking scorer.

63 Rebounds - The Hawkeyes, looking like a completely different team than the one which couldn't buy a rebound at Evanston Saturday, snatched 63 Monday night while Ohio was grabbing only 43.

Substitute forward McKinley (Deacon) Davis provided spark for the Hawkeyes in the last half as he scored 11 points and made significant contributions under the boards. Ohio State, at one point in the second half trailed by 19 points and never came closer than 10 points, although it had crept to within six points at the half, 37-31.

Iowa built up an early 11-4 lead on two field goals by Bill Schoof and a basket and two free throws by Bill Seaberg. The two

HAWKS - (Continued on page 4)

Forgotten Skid Row Lawyer Gets a Job

CHICAGO (AP) - A 65-year-old attorney who has plumbed the depths of despair took a possible first step up the steep road back Monday when he showed up for a job helping fellow unfortunates in Monroe street courts.

He is William G. Wood, once a high income lawyer, now determined to keep his grip on a \$5-a-day task as helper to Municipal Judge Hyman Feldman.

Friday, tickets and unkept Wood was brought before Judge Feldman in the daily Skid Row quota of "drunk and disorderly" cases. The judge's sympathetic questioning brought out Wood's story.

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Entertainment Spoiled by Sanding Crew



SUI STUDENTS FOUND new entertainment as they gathered Monday noon to watch the cars slide up and down the Jefferson street hill north of University hall. However, Iowa City sanding crews soon put an end to the afternoon's fun by spreading a solid layer of sand. Students watching the activities numbered approximately 150 at times.

editorials

TV To the Rescue—

Members of the SUI faculty have developed an idea which could prove a boom to education in the next decade when the enrollment is expected to increase heavily.

Adapting television for classroom purposes will be tried next semester and the problems and inadequacies of the program will be tested.

Naturally, the ideal situation would be to have an instructor teaching a small class. But, with the shortage of classroom space, and supply of personnel, some new method of instruction which could accommodate a larger number of students was essential. It appears that the television class room plan has possibilities.

The teaching value of class participation is retained, and at the same time, many students are accommodated.

Television is opening up a whole vista of opportunity in many fields—especially in education. SUI is to be commended for keeping step with the times and using this medium to solve a current problem.

Spotlighting Polio—

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is asking Iowa Citizens to turn on their porchlights Thursday night and join the annual fight against polio.

Kenneth May, chairman of the Iowa City "Porchlight" campaign, and other Jaycee volunteers will visit every home where the porchlight is lighted to collect contributions for the 1955 March of Dimes.

The porchlight campaign last year netted \$1,540—let's break that record this year.

To date contributions total over \$900. This is a brave start but compared to the Johnson county goal of \$10,000 this year, it is a long way from the mark.

Last year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced polio patient care cost more than \$28 million.

So when you turn on that porchlight Thursday night you are really helping to spotlight the cure for polio. Let's really light up Iowa City!

Ding Dong School



SUI Professor's Western Deals with Town Fraud

By Betty Tucker

"The Lawbringers," by William Porter, Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., New York, 1954.

It's not every day that a university professor writes a western. Nor that the worst offense to the English language is an occasional "purdiest."

But both these things are true of "The Lawbringers," by Prof. William Porter, of the SUI school of journalism.

Except for their names, Luke and Arn—who are the Damon and Pythias of the story—they might be the boys next door. They don't spit tobacco; they speak understandable high school English, and most of it would be acceptable in the minister's front parlor.

But they are unusual in other ways. They are farmers, instead of cowhands, until fate makes Luke the sheriff of a fast-growing Kansas cattle town and Arn a businessman in the



Prof. William Porter Author of 'The Lawbringers'

same town.

They aren't at home in the saddle. In fact they get saddle

sore just as everyone does. But they don't spend much time there, for the plot of the story is dirty business within the town—a crooked lawyer, an intimidated city council and a citizenry that wants a respectable town but can't get one.

Luke and Arn part at this crossroads—Luke to the side of lawlessness and Arn to the side of justice. An "old sweetheart" and a ten-gallon-hatful of colorful town characters help the story along to its natural conclusion.

But if you still think "The Lawbringers" sounds like an ordinary western, there's another case in point. It has an author who can liken the Kansas flatland to rolling sea, the prairie grass to hairs on a man's head, and the night sky to crystal with a light of its own.

If you don't think that's a boon to the classic western tradition, just read "The Lawbringers."

Interpreting the News—

U.S. Draws Line in Formosa Area

By J. M. Roberts

For seven years the United States has been working toward the point where, in full knowledge of her strength, she could say to the Communists, "Thus far and no farther."

Now, on the Pacific perimeter of the great worldwide boundaries of conflict, she is saying it. The Chinese Reds have been threatening to carry their incipient war with Chiang Kai-shek to Formosa. That, the President told a congress which obviously agrees, would threaten the chain of island barriers which in the North Pacific represents the demarcation line between East and West, and cannot be permitted.

It was not a new expression of policy.

Resolution Before Congress He and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles already had ex-

pressed it, and the resolution before congress goes no farther than the defense treaty with Formosa now pending, which was drawn up some time ago.

In the light of Red mobilization opposite the Tachen Islands, however, the President wanted to make it absolutely clear in Peiping that their capture would not mean that they could be used as stepping stones toward Formosa, the Pescadores, or any other Chinese Nationalist positions which might be considered valuable to the strategic position of the West in the Pacific.

The President didn't make it sound like a war emergency, but as a war deterrent. It was, however, a very serious moment in the long East-West conflict. The Reds were defiant. They assailed the right of the United States to intervene in any fashion.

Great War?

If the 7th Fleet should be used for the reeducation of Nationalist forces, as now is expected, and should be attacked by Red planes, the world would be brought face to face with the prospect of a great war.

There was another danger inherent in the situation, too. By drawing one line, the Reds might infer that others had been left open. Years ago Secretary Acheson drew the line almost where

it is now. He omitted Korea, and a very serious war developed there.

'Island Line'

This time the "Island Line" does not stand alone. There is one in Korea which the West has promised to defend and to extend if there is any violation of the armistice there. There is another being drawn, at least inferentially, through the Southeast Asia pact.

The latter is and will be insecure. The danger that the Communist tide, if dammed in one place, will spill over in another, is constantly present.

The President, however, by making defense of the "Island Line" a national project instead of merely an administration policy, does much to strengthen the Western political position in the Far East at a time when determination is vital to prevention of a real war.

MAP DISPLAY PLANNED

An exhibit of sales, magazine distribution and other marketing maps of Iowa and the Midwest, prepared by 10 SUI students, "majoring" in marketing in the college of commerce, will be displayed Tuesday afternoon in the geography rooms of Old Army building. The public is invited.

Fraternities Act On Discrimination

By Alfred M. Lee
President of the National Committee on Fraternities in Education

Reprinted from "School and Society"

When its Amherst chapter pledged a Negro in November, 1948, Phi Kappa Psi chose to disown the chapter rather than to depart from its tradition of racist membership restrictions. But the decision was not painless. Several prominent alumni resigned, and many individuals and chapters served notice that they would not rest until the fraternity constitution was changed.

This incident again focused national attention on the racial and religious membership restrictions of college social organizations and threw the fraternity world into turmoil.

Other groups were also torn with dissension on the same issue. In 1953, when Phi Delta Theta suspended its chapters at Amherst and Williams for violating the constitutional clause limiting membership to persons of "full Aryan blood," other chapters rushed to the support of the ones ousted. Again alumni resigned in protest.

Supporting Letters The Williams chapter received hundreds of letters of support from alumni, including one from

Chief Justice Fred N. Vinson. A constitutional amendment to change the offending clause had been supported by a clear majority of the 1952 national Phi Delta Theta convention, but it failed to gain the three-fourths vote necessary to effect a change. At the 1954 convention, the fraternity voted to strike out the clause in its constitution. Final action rests on a second vote in 1956.

At the University of Connecticut, four fraternities—Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi—were forced to sever their national ties in order to comply with a university ban on discriminatory membership policies.

Withhold Recognition Amherst, Dartmouth, and Columbia are preparing to withhold recognition from any group which limits its membership for reasons of race or religion. Hoping to reform rather than punish, Columbia and Dartmouth have set a 1960 deadline in order to give the fraternities several national conventions at which to accept what is for them a new conception. The Dartmouth action has the support of a student referendum.

But only a few colleges have taken so firm a stand. A more popular position, held by perhaps two dozen schools, bans

new discriminatory societies, but it permits those already on the campus to remain on condition that they make "sincere efforts" either to reform their parent organizations or to gain freedom of action.

By and large, the struggle is being led neither by the colleges nor by national fraternity leaders but by undergraduates. These student leaders find that college action is necessary to consolidate their gains, but most schools have yet to take a stand on the issue.

In 1949, moved by undergraduate pressure, the National Interfraternity Conference recommended that those of its constituent organizations which had discriminatory membership policies should review such provisions with a view to their removal. Since then, however, more conservative elements in the conference have prevailed.

Its most recent resolution on the subject calls for "fraternity autonomy." This means: "National fraternities will determine membership standards. Colleges please keep hands off."

To date, a few of the discriminatory groups have yielded to undergraduate and college pressures and have eliminated biased constitutional provisions. A few others may be about to do so.

The great majority still appears to be unmoved. In fact, about half of the national societies still have restrictive membership policies. The public, then, may well be alarmed when it sees a large segment of the nation's future leadership being prepared for citizenship in a setting which endorses racial and religious discrimination as a pattern of daily life.

Princeton's eating clubs and Amherst's fraternities have gone even further toward the elimination of exclusiveness or snobishness in their membership policies than the social organizations of other colleges and universities. They may well then point the way toward the adaptation of fraternities to more enlightened standards of democratic living.

In both Princeton and Amherst, all interested men may join the social societies, and all social organizations are required among them to find places for

all interested men. Members of minority groups are not segregated in special clubs but find themselves assimilated into a range of eating clubs and fraternities.

What are the prospects for change in this situation? Henry M. Wriston, president, Brown University, has observed that racial and religious restrictions in fraternities would disappear if left to the students themselves. This view is corroborated by such evidence as a nationwide survey of college students which revealed that 60% of them opposed any discrimination while only 20% favored exclusion.

Unfortunately the students themselves are a part of a system which prevents them from exercising the right of free association. Most national fraternities are governed by alumni, many of whom caricature the worst aspects of fraternity life and are completely wedded to the status quo.

Nonconformist chapters occasionally rally large groups of former graduates to their support, but these forces rarely have been able to sustain the effort necessary to effect a change.

Each year a few more schools undertake, with varying degrees of stringency, to reform fraternity policies. And every so often a Greek-letter social organization reforms its membership practices from within. But it seems apparent that no significant change will occur unless the efforts of college administrations, alumni, and students are greatly stimulated and encouraged.

In order to provide the facts and research which make for such stimulation, a group of college educators and community leaders have formed an organization known as the National Committee on Fraternities in Education. This group believes that discrimination in fraternity membership can be overcome.

The committee plans to achieve its goal by providing information on developments in fraternity and sorority policies and programs; undertaking appropriate research and study, including further examination of the damage to educational objectives and to personality de-

velopment already indicated by preliminary evidence.

Just Starting The National Committee on Fraternities in Education is just getting its program under way. It is dealing with a social problem in which there is now sufficient interest and agitation for results of a beneficial nature to be achieved.

With the support which the committee has already achieved, it can look forward to furnishing undergraduates and others interested in eliminating discriminatory practices with the services of a stable source of experiences and other information for their efforts.

From the faculty standpoint, an important contribution will be to help decrease the social distance between professors and the future social activists of business, politics, and union affairs who frequently find more stimulation in social fraternities than in college classrooms.

Parents Pre-School Elects 5 Officers, Plans Radio Show

A radio program, officer elections and a board meeting are part of the month's activities for the parents cooperative pre-school.

Mrs. Deb Wylder has been elected chairman of the group. Other officers are Mrs. Herbert Smith, secretary; Mrs. William McManus, treasurer; Mrs. Morton Hammer, registrar, and Mrs. Donald Otten, junior calling mother.

A program explaining the history and requirements of the pre-school, an adjunct to the child welfare station, will be presented Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. over radio station WSUI. A brief dramatized tour through a typical day at the pre-school will be included.

Mrs. Wylder, Mrs. Charles M. Thayer, Mrs. James Baxter, Mrs. Jim Fife, Mrs. Richard Feddersen and Mrs. Roy Pickett will be heard on the program. The group will hold a council meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. G. Pickett, 705 Oakland ave.

Safe-Crackers 'Take' Small in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—The boy who delivers your daily newspaper actually makes more money on the average per year than the fellow who cracks safes.

That was the conclusion of R. W. "Doc" Nebergall, chief of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation, from an analysis of figures on Iowa crime.

The state bureau of criminal investigation participated in 1,008 cases last year, as compared with 872 in 1953. But the number of criminals caught and convicted also increased sharply, Nebergall said.

Murders were down from 30 in 1953 to 21 last year, and armed robbery cases decreased from 146 to 127. Burglaries were down from 30 to 21 last year, and safe cracking cases— including 146 safe crackings or safe burglaries

—reached 729 in 1954, compared with 503 the year before.

"I don't know why safe jobs have increased so much in this state," Nebergall said.

"Up to a few years ago Iowa had gone seven years without a safe cracking. Then all of a sudden we started having a flock of them and they're being continuing ever since.

"It's not because the fellows who pull such jobs can easily escape detection. We've caught almost all of them who committed safe jobs in the last year. And yet there's always someone else who will go out and try it.

"We found that the average safe cracker got about \$45 a year—give or take a few cents—for every year he could be sentenced to when caught," Nebergall said.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

The Iowa basketball team flashed hot and cold against an equally erratic Northwestern team, but pulled away in the final period to beat the Wildcats, 65-62.

Talk of a housewives' boycott against sky-rocketing coffee prices developed as Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) urged federal action against foreign coffee traders.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

Southern Democrats, assisted by a northern Republican, blocked house rules committee action on the bill to set up a Fair Employment Practices commission.

SUI coal supply was not endangered by the United Mine Workers soft coal strike, in which nearly 75,000 miners were idle.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

Sixteen freshman senators pledged support for United States participation in an international peace organization.

Professional baseball had enough 17-year-olds and players over 38 to man 16 major league teams.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Thomas Benton defended his murals and replied to critics who have attacked his work in a lecture at the Iowa Memorial Union before an audience of 800.

Diplomats were the first to dine at the White House on a new 1,000-piece set of china, bordered in blue and studded with 48 stars.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc. 130 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Long Jackets Effect Sk

Pleated Skirts

By Jan Papke

Long jackets and pleated skirts are dominating spring suit fashions to produce the long-torso silhouette and slim hip appearance.

Jackets are shown buttoned tightly all the way down the front and fitting snugly around the hips. Another important suit jacket for spring will be the box jacket which fits loosely around the hips.

Box Jackets

The box jacket with push-up sleeves and ribbon sash looped through the hem is a French-inspired fashion. Brief spencers worn with shirts and pleated

Scout Council Sets Election Of Officers

Election of new officers for Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts will take place today at a meeting of the entire Council at 8 p.m. in Longfellow school gymnasium. The meeting is one of three held annually for all adult members of Cardinal Council.

Mrs. Dale Slaymaker, outgoing president of the council, will install the newly elected officers, Girl Scouts from troop one who will open the evening's program with Girl Scout songs are Janet Robertson, Mary Kringel, Jonette Parizek, Nancy Croy, Judy Murphy, Georgia Fonken, Karen Radcliffe and Phoebe Welt.

Verna Hesby, of the Kansas City, Mo., office of the national Girl Scout staff, will speak to the group. Mrs. G. A. Graham, Cardinal Council treasurer, will report on the collections for the Juliette Lowe fund.

Mrs. Robert Snyder, camp committee chairman, will present for a vote her committee's recommendation that the established camping period for Girl Scouts at Camp Cardinal, be increased from one week to 12 days.

Members of the high school planning board who will assist chairmen of functional committees in presenting their annual reports are Karen Herick, Dixie Lee Kerr, Shirley Bowers, Lyda O'Rear, Carmella Loria, Jan Schwank and Jane Sladek. Miss Hesby will lead group singing to close the meeting. Mrs. Katherine Walljagers will be in charge of refreshments for a social hour.

Profile Previews Chairman Named

Miriam Mogle, A1, Winfield, Kan., has been named chairman of the 1955 Profile Previews committee.

Profile Previews is a style show sponsored each fall by the University Women's association. Women who are new students at SUI are eligible to enter and model their own clothes in the show.

Other members on the committee are Julie Allen, A2; Glen Elynn, III, script writer and narrator; Arlene Kroening, A3, Marion, entertainment chairman; Diane Gibson, A3, Des Moines, style show chairman, and Loris Shadle, A1, Boone, art chairman.

Two freshmen council members will be selected as co-chairmen of the interviews committee.

Officers Named



Denny Roberts Chosen President

Denny Roberts, C3, Kinross has been elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity.

Other new officers are William Logan, C3, Keokuk, first vice president; Donald Newton, A2, Monticello, second vice president and pledge trainer; Robert B. Madsen, C3, Cedar Falls, secretary, and Robert G. Anderson, C3, Albia, treasurer.

Roberts, who will serve as president for the next two semesters, said that several appointed positions will be announced soon.

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, 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. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 201, Communications center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE

interim period between semesters are as follows: Friday, Feb. 4, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 6, CLOSED; Monday, Feb. 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8 a.m.-12 midnight. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

achievement tests, spoken or reading, will be given today from 4-6 p.m.

UNION BOARD WILL SPON-

sor a free movie, "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," in technicolor, with Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo, Sunday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

will present Prof. Sydney Chapman, SUI department of physics, today at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, Physics building. His topic will be "Atmospheric Tides."

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE

baby-sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. Paul Ramsey from Jan. 18 to Jan. 25. Call 8-2442 for a sitter or information about joining the league.

PI OMEGA PI WILL HAVE

a general business meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 309 University hall.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

of Persing Rifles, company B-2, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the field house.

THE RESERVE DESK AT THE

main library will be open for service until 9:50 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. This is during final examinations.

CANDIDATES FOR DE-

gress in February may pick up commencement announcement orders at the Alumni house across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN

working 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.

FAMILY NIGHT AT THE

field house will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 7:15-9 p.m.

Western Fraud

... just as everyone does. But they don't spend much time there, for the plot of the story is dirty business within the town — a crooked lawyer, an intimidated city council and a citizenry that wants a respectable town but can't get one.

Luke and Arn part at this crossroads — Luke to the side of lawlessness and Arn to the side of justice. An "old sweetheart" and a ten-gallon-hatful of colorful town characters help the story along to its natural conclusion.

But if you still think "The Lawbringers" sounds like an ordinary western, there's another case in point. It has an author who can liken the Kansas flatland to rolling sea, the prairie grass to hairs on a man's head, and the night sky to crystal with a light of its own.

If you don't think that's a boon to the classic western tradition, just read "The Lawbringers."

Area

... it is now. He omitted Korea, and a very serious war developed there.

'Island Line'
This time the "Island Line" does not stand alone. There is one in Korea which the West has promised to defend and to extend if there is any violation of the armistice there. There is another being drawn, at least inferentially, through the Southeast Asia pact.

The latter is and will be insecure. The danger that the Communist tide, if dammed in one place, will spill over in another, is constantly present.

The President, however, by making defense of the "Island Line" a national project instead of merely an administration policy, does much to strengthen the Western political position in the Far East at a time when determination is vital to prevention of a real war.

MAP DISPLAY PLANNED

An exhibit of sales, magazine distribution and other marketing maps of Iowa and the Midwest, prepared by 10 SUI students "majoring" in marketing in the college of commerce, will be displayed Tuesday afternoon in the geography rooms of Old Army building. The public is invited.

ial daily LLETIN

Y CALENDAR
DAR items are scheduled in office, Old Capitol.

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.

Friday, February 4

5 p.m. — Close of first semester.

8 p.m. — University Women's club "Welcome to State of Iowa" party for new foreign students — University club rooms.

Saturday, February 5

10 a.m. — Commencement — Iowa fieldhouse.

2 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

ing dates beyond this schedule.

of the President, Old Capitol).

TICES

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Long Jackets Effect Slim Hip Appearance—

Pleated Skirts to Keynote Spring Suits

By Jan Papke

Long jackets and pleated skirts are dominating spring suit fashions to produce the long-torso silhouette and slim hip appearance.

Jackets are shown buttoned tightly all the way down the front and fitting snugly around the hips. Another important suit jacket for spring will be the box jacket which fits loosely around the hips.

Box Jackets

The box jacket with push-up sleeves and ribbon sash looped through the hem is a French-inspired fashion. Brief spencers, worn with shirts and pleated

cummerbunds also will be popular.

Stitched-down pleats released well below the hip-line, giving a slim effect, and the basic straight skirt with a back kick pleat are designers' favorites. These skirts are made to hug the hips as closely as paper on a wall.

Modified H-Line

The much-talked-about H-Line has been modified and adapted to American taste. The bust and shoulder line are natural and the whole silhouette has a narrow, pared-down look. The cuffed neckline, popular for spring

suit fashions, is one interpretation of the H-Line.

Suits have a new look but it is not extreme enough to frighten off even the more timid customers. Dior has pointed out that this new silhouette is in no way a return to the sack-like fashions of the flapper era, but is rather a 1955 version of the fashions of the Renaissance.

Overblouses

Overblouses, which match the jacket lining of the suit are being shown with many box jackets. These frequently are topped with large bows at the neckline.

The overblouse is belted and the jacket worn open.

Navy blue will lead the color picture in suits but there is a greater color range predicted for the coming season. Sierra mauve, sunflower yellow and cork beige also will be popular shades. White-collar accents will be added to navy suits to produce a crisp, fresh appearance.

Lightweight fabrics that can go on through the summer will be shown for Easter suits. Silks, silk and wool mixtures, and light weight flannel will be stressed.

New Officers



Ronald Press
AEPi President

Pi Phi's Receive Scholarship Awards

Mrs. Robert Osmondson was named to the building corporation board of Pi Beta Phi alumnae club at the annual scholarship and corporation board dinner at the chapter house recently.

Officers of the board are Sandy Betz, A3, Des Moines, president; Mrs. Mary Byington, vice president; Mrs. Marc Stewart, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Koza, chapter adviser.

Other members are Barbara Parker, A3, Cedar Rapids; Virginia Hunt, A2, Tipton; Ann Watkins, A2, Waterloo; Ann Essex, A3, Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Clark Houghton.

A pair of silver candlesticks was presented to Charlotte Dafoe, A3, of Shenandoah, who achieved the highest grade average in the chapter with a 3.84.

An identification arrow was presented to Karen Peterson, A3, Council Bluffs, whose grades showed the most improvement during the past year.

Identification arrows were awarded to girls who achieved a 3.2 grade average or above and had not received arrows previously. The following qualified: Sandy Betz, Barbara Parker, Charlotte Dafoe, Sue Piper, A4, Chariton; Ann Andrews, C4, Iowa City, and Carol Burger, A4, Iowa City.

Orchestra Concert Set for Wednesday

The SUI symphony orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon, instructor in music, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Soloists and a chorus from the music department will be heard with the orchestra in the first act from Puccini's opera "Tosca."

Shoes Show New Textures

By Carolyn Downing

January — winter weather, sombre landscapes, nothing ahead but more of the same. It's the time of the year for a morale booster. And there is nothing that can brighten the outlook of a woman more than a new and colorful addition to her wardrobe.

The spring line of shoes now appearing in the stores provides an excellent choice to brighten up a winter wardrobe and to wear throughout the year. The colors, leathers and designs are wonderful for the winter dress-up season and perfect for summer daytime prints.

Cornflower Blue

Brilliant blues in the flower-like tones of cornflower, as well as the palest water color pastels, will be first in the fashion parade this year. Brilliant scarlet and a multitude of gradations down to the palest pinks, mauve to purple and violet to lavender also will be popular.

Avocado will remain in demand; and all shades of yellow, an extremely popular color this year, will vary tremendously — from the true buttercup to mustard, and from palest alabaster, panama and beige to the ginger and spicy brown tones.

All these colors will appear in many new, exciting leather textures. A series of new patent leather finishes have appeared this year to give the buyer a choice of just how much shine she desires. And for the first time in patent leather history, you'll be able to get a mat finish — a

kind of soft lustre — as well as the conventional high shine on your patents.

Special Finishes

Crushed calf leathers, suede and shag leathers, as well as glazed kid, will be on the fashion scene. Also, iridescent lustre and pearlized finishes will be shown.

The great variety in leather colors and textures will be matched by the many new shoe designs. The opera pump continues high in favor, but this year's new ones are closely contoured to the foot and tapered in a slim point or square toe.

Heels are three-dimensional with many eye-catching features. They may be hand painted, squared, or sequined. The look-twice beauty of unusual color and texture combinations is outstanding in this year's pumps.

Aniline combines with suede, or suede on calf with such combinations as chamois-colored suede leather with oriental yellow calf, palm green aniline with panama and beige to the ginger white suede with ginger-colored

kid leather. There is special emphasis on mid-heel height for all types of shoes. Sophisticated slings and sandals appear trimmed with color in thread-like stitchings, pipings and tiny bow-knots. Beaded medallions, jewels and gilt touches, and buckles decorate a shoe to give sparkle and style to any costume.

So, step toward spring time and a brighter winter wardrobe. The new spring footwear is here.

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Scout Council Sets Election Of Officers

Election of new officers for Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts will take place today at a meeting of the entire Council at 8 p.m. in Longfellow school gymnasium. The meeting is one of three held annually for all adult members of Cardinal Council.

Mrs. Dale Slaymaker, outgoing president of the council, will install the newly elected officers. Girl Scouts from troop one who will open the evening's program with Girl Scout songs are Janet Robertson, Mary Kringle, Jonette Parizek, Nancy Croy, Judy Murphy, Georgia Fonken, Karen Radcliffe and Phoebe Welt.

Verna Hesby, of the Kansas City, Mo., office of the national Girl Scout staff, will speak to the group. Mrs. G. A. Graham, Cardinal Council treasurer, will report on the collections for the Juliette Lowe fund.

Mrs. Robert Snyder, camp committee chairman, will present for a vote her committee's recommendation that the established camping period for Girl Scouts at Camp Cardinal, be increased from one week to 12 days.

Members of the high school planning board who will assist chairman of functional committees in presenting their annual reports are Karen Herick, Dixie Lee Kerr, Shirley Bowers, Lyda O'Rear, Carmella Loria, Jan Schwank and Jane Sladek.

Miss Hesby will lead group singing to close the meeting. Mrs. Katherine Walljasper will be in charge of refreshments for a social hour.

Profile Previews Chairman Named

Miriam Mogle, A1, Winfield, Kan., has been named chairman of the 1955 Profile Previews committee.

Profile Previews is a style show sponsored each fall by the University Women's association. Women who are new students at SUI are eligible to enter and model their own clothes in the show.

Other members on the committee are Julie Allen, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill., script writer and narrator; Arlene Kroening, A3, Marion, entertainment chairman; Diane Gibson, A3, Des Moines, style show chairman, and Loris Shadle, A1, Boone, art chairman.

Two freshmen council members will be selected as co-chairmen of the interviews committee.

Officers Named



Denny Roberts
Chosen President

Denny Roberts, C3, Kinross, has been elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity.

Other new officers are William Logan, C3, Keokuk, first vice president; Donald Newton, A2, Monticello, second vice president and pledge trainer; Robert B. Madsen, C3, Cedar Falls, secretary, and Robert G. Anderson, C3, Albia, treasurer.

Roberts, who will serve as president for the next two semesters, said that several appointed positions will be announced soon.

Miss Munson Engaged



Miss Donna Lou Munson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Munson, Independence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lou, to Mr. Paul J. Leehy, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Leehy, Independence.

Miss Munson is a senior in the college of nursing and Mr. Leehy is a freshman in the college of medicine.

The couple plans to be married in late summer.

Plans June Wedding



Miss Allyn Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Wells, Omaha, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Allyn, to Mr. William Irvin Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Smart, Fairfield.

Miss Wells is a junior in the college of nursing, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Mr. Smart is a senior in the college of liberal arts and is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

About The Servicemen

Army second Lt. Dwane B. Noser, recently was graduated from the basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Ga. Noser was graduated from SUI in June, 1954, and is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. His wife, Jean, lives at 1033 E. Washington st.

Pvt. Milton G. Marinos, son of George Marinos, Mason City, has completed the medical training centers' eight-week course of advanced basic training at Brooke Army Medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Marinos, a June, 1954, graduate of SUI, entered the army last September.

Naval cadet John Landess is taking his pre-flight training at the Naval air school, Pensacola, Fla. Landess attended SUI before entering the service Jan. 9. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

HONEYED CARROTS

Your family will love carrots if you prepare them this way. Slice about six good-sized carrots and cook them in a small amount of boiling salted water just until they are tender-crisp; drain off any small amount of water remaining in the pan. Now heat a couple of tablespoons each of honey and butter or margarine along with a teaspoon of grated orange rind; add the drained sliced carrots and simmer until piping hot. Add salt to taste and serve at once.

SUI Items

PRESIDENT NAMED

Richard Hradek, E3, Tiffin, has been named president of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. Other new officers are Duane Melcher, E3, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Leroy Hansen, E3, Audubon, recording secretary; Bruce Hlekok, E3, Lancaster, Wis., corresponding secretary; Eugene Shifrin, E4, St. Louis, Mo., treasurer, and George Miller, E3, Burlington, historian.

KAPPA PHI

Beta chapter of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's group, held its regular program meeting in Wesley foundation

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recently. Marie Moore, A2, Ottumwa, led the devotional service. Mrs. Robert Sanks spoke to the group about their responsibilities in the world of today. Miss Moore and Mary Brammer, N2, Preston, presented "The Lord's Prayer" in song and story.

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ELGIN LABRADOR. Self-winding. Water resistant. 17 jewels. \$71.50
ELGIN SAHARA. 17 jewel movement. Matching expansion brackets. \$55.00
ELGIN ONTARIO. Water* and shock resistant. 17 jewel movement. \$45.00
LADY ELGIN ROX. ANNA. 14K gold filled case. 21 jewel movement. \$71.50
Prices include Fed. Tax *Provided original steel is properly restored after opening for servicing.

Come in and see our other fine gift selections from \$5.00



ONE STOP FOR VALENTINE SHOPPING AT

Alger's Jewelry

205 E. Washington

Hawks— (Continued from Page 1)

teams traded goals during the rest of the first half, except for an eight-point spurt by Iowa's Carl Cain and Bill Logan.

With less than five minutes to play in the game, Iowa spurted with eight straight baskets to take a 79-61 lead and put the game out of Ohio State's reach.

Ohio State sacrificed height, keeping 6-5 center Charles Ropes on the bench and playing 6-3 center Don Kelley.

Cain led the Iowa scoring with 20 points, with Bill Logan adding 17. Ohio Capt. John Miller was high point man for the game with 26 points.

The victory gave Iowa a 10-4 record with 4-2 in the conference race while OSU now has a 6-6 record with 1-4 in the Big Ten.

It was the fourth straight conference loss for OSU.

Hot Again



Deacon Davis Sparks Surge

Halas To Quit After 1955

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas of the Chicago Bears, a National Football league pioneer and one of the shrewdest and most popular coaches in football, announced Monday he will quit coaching after the 1955 season.

Halas, 57, will continue as president of the Bears, a team he coached for 29 seasons.

"I made the decision to retire from coaching two years ago," Halas said in an interview. "At that time we started rebuilding with rookies and I felt the team would be strong enough by 1956 to turn it over to someone else."

"Our rebuilding has been going along fairly well, and I think the Bears can now be considered among the contenders for the title in 1955."

Halas gave little inkling as to his successor other than saying that "every man on the Bears staff is qualified but there is no point in speculating now."

In addition to operating the Bears, Halas has varied other business interests.

He organized the Decatur (Ill.) Steals in 1920 and moved the team to Chicago two years later. Until 1930 he played end and coached the Bears, then Ralph Jones took charge as head coach.

Halas returned to the helm in 1933 and has been there since with the exception of November 1942 through 1945 when he was in the Navy.

In 29 years of actually coaching the Bears, Halas' teams won 357 games, lost 111 and tied 27.

'Say Hey' Receives Ray Hickok Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The New York Giants' "Say Hey" kid, Willie Mays, received the Ray Hickok \$10,000 diamond studded belt as professional athlete of the year Monday night at the annual Rochester Press and Radio club dinner.

Mays is the fifth winner of the gold buckled belt, which he will keep. Other belt winners were Phil Rizzuto, Allie Reynolds, Rocky Marciano and Ben Hogan.

The Giants centerfielder, National league batting champion, amassed a total of 214 points. He got 57 ballots for first place in the nationwide poll of sports writers and sportsreers.

This put him far ahead of Otto Graham, quarterback sparkplug of the world champion Cleveland Browns, who had 10 first place votes and 75 points. Johnny Antonelli, New York Giants pitcher, had 13 firsts and 67 points.

BASEBALL VETERAN Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates, was a catcher for the St. Louis Browns (1905 and 1906) and for the N.Y. Highlanders (1907), forerunners of the Yankees.

OMAHA (AP)—August A. Busch Jr., president of the St. Louis Cardinals, Monday promised "the best team we can gather together" for the new Omaha entry in the American Baseball association.

Busch headed a delegation of St. Louis baseball brass which was honored at a Chamber of Commerce public affairs luncheon, recognizing Omaha's step up from class A to triple-A baseball.

Noting the enthusiasm shown here for baseball, Busch said "this proves that the move made to Omaha from Columbus, Ohio, will be successful."

Ed Doherty, president of the association, paid tribute to the Cardinals for "one of the finest organizations in baseball" and said Omaha had "sparked a revival of interest" in other local cities, "something I haven't seen for years."

LARGEST FIELD When 20 fillies and mares ran in Delaware park's New Castle handicap this year it was the largest field ever to go to the post in the 17 runnings of the race.

Gophers Bury 'Cats, 102-82, To Even Big Ten Race Again

St. Mary's Triumphs, 63-43

St. Mary's 16 17 16 14—63
St. Pat's 5 8 16 14—43

The St. Mary's high school Ramblers thumped a frigid St. Patrick's team, 63-43, here Monday night to sweep this season's two-game Catholic crosstown series.

St. Patrick's fans hoping their team would avenge the heart-breaking 53-52 overtime loss in December were disappointed as the Shamrocks never found the range of the baskets at City high gym.

The Ramblers jumped into a 4-0 lead in the opening moments of the game on two short jump shots by sophomore center Dennis Walljasper and never were seriously threatened.

They widened the gap to 16-5 by the end of the first quarter with Walljasper accounting for nine of the points.

George Haman began to find the mark for the Shamrocks in the second period as he poured in seven points but his teammates drew a blank.

St. Mary's pulled away to a 33-13 halftime margin with Don Lumsden contributing six second quarter points.

A tight Rambler defense forced the Shamrocks to shoot from outside and Father Ray Pacha's boys couldn't connect.

Weakness from the free throw line was a deciding factor as St. Patrick's scored on only three of 11 first half free throw attempts.

Freshman forward Dave Maher led St. Mary's and Haman kept St. Patrick's in the game as the teams fought through the second half on even terms.

Screaming St. Patrick's fans urged their team to rally but the third quarter score stood 49-29.

Walljasper, the rangy St. Mary's center, towered above the rebounders off both boards and dominated the under the basket game with ease while garnering 21 points on six field goals and five free throws to lead his team.

Smooth hook-shooting Haman edged Walljasper for scoring honors by hitting for seven baskets and 9 free tosses for 23 points.

Sooners Down Iowa Matmen

Iowa lost its first wrestling match in four starts Saturday as Oklahoma nipped the Hawks, 14-13.

Bobby Lyons of the Sooners held Iowa's Dick Govig, defending NCAA champion, to a 1-1 draw in the 130-pound match.

Also, 147-pound Jerry Salmon dropped a 10-9 decision when Oklahoma's Lee Young scored two takedowns in the last minute to overcome a 8-4 deficit.

If heavyweight Ken Leuer could have won a fall rather than a decision in the final match, Iowa would have copped a 15-14 verdict.

Earlier in the year Oklahoma tied defending NCAA champion, Oklahoma A & M, 12-11. Iowa met the Aggies Monday night in the second match of a two-meet road trip.

Results:
125 pounds—Terry McCann (I) threw Ed Carr, Time, 8:21.
130 pounds—Dick Govig (I) and Bobby Lyons drew, 1-1.
137 pounds—Dan Hart (O) decided Bill Clements, 12-3.
147 pounds—Lee Young (O) decided Jerry Salmon, 10-9.
157 pounds—Jerry Boss (O) decided Elton Hasley, 3-2.
167 pounds—Earl Jenkinson (I) decided Bernard Sullivan, 6-5.
177 pounds—Danny Hodge (O) decided John Winder, 10-3.
Heavyweight—Ken Leuer (I) decided Jim Cain, 6-2.

'Little Mo' Plans Limited Comeback

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Romance and tennis both figure in Maureen Connolly's 1955 plans, she said Monday in disclosing that her comeback try on the courts would be limited to a few major tournaments.

She said her right leg, injured in a horse riding accident last July 20, appeared to be sound again. And her heart, she added, is still pledged to Norman Brinker.

The 20-year-old winner of many tennis championships and Brinker, 23, have been engaged since November, 1953.

Miss Connolly said the marriage, which they had originally put off until Brinker was released from the Navy this month, has been further postponed until after her comeback tours. She denied any serious rift between them.

She will defend her three-times-won English title at Wimbledon and play in the French National tournament this summer.

Canada Confident Of Grid Peace

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—Western Interprovincial Football union officials said Monday they are confident they will reach a no-raid agreement with the National Football league of the United States within a week.

WIFU Commissioner G. Sydney Halter will meet with NFL Commissioner Bert Bell next Saturday with a plan for the mutual honoring of player contracts and options.

Cage Scores

Iowa 70, Ohio State 66
Minnesota 102, Northwestern 80
West Virginia 61, Virginia Tech 61
Georgia 76, Georgia Tech 60



ROUGH AND TUMBLE was a feature of Monday night's St. Mary's-St. Pat's basketball game at City high gym. St. Mary's forward Dave Maher, left, sprawls on the floor after a drive-in shot. Dick Ferguson (11) and Ray Welch, center, of St. Pat's, also hit the deck on the play and the referee starts to straighten out the tangle. Looking on from the background is Rambler Don Lumsden (10). St. Mary's rolled to a 63-43 victory.

Combes Blasts Bonus Rule

Illinois Coach Says Basketball 'Sick' Because of Free Throw Setup

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Harry Combes of Illinois Monday declared that the game of basketball is "sick" and the bonus free throw rule has made it so.

Combes told the Chicago Basketball Writers' association that he had no solution to offer but that "the game is sick when a winning team can be outscored from the floor."

"I would say that in nearly 50 per cent of the games thus far, the team that lost made more field goals than the winner," he said. "That certainly shouldn't be the case. It is more of an art to maneuver the ball in for a field goal or stand unmolested at the foul line and make free throws?"

Combes argued against the new bonus rule that permits a player, who is fouled to get a second free throw if he makes a good on the first.

'Hasn't Reduced Fouling' "The bonus rule was put in to reduce fouling, but I don't think it has done it," he continued. "The game needs a shot in the arm somehow, but I'm not smart enough to know just what, except it should revert back so the players could play 40 solid minutes of basketball."

Combes said that officials "have a very tough job because 90 to 95 per cent of their decisions rest on judgment" and added that he doesn't believe any coach teaches his players to make opposing players foul deliberately.

Freeman's Fakes "You take Robin Freeman of Ohio State for example," Combes said. "He will fake you right out of your shoes. Players will fall over him and fouls are called against them. Coaches don't teach their boys this, but a lot of the players think it up themselves."

Big Ten Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson said that basketball "is a wonderful game and we can't spoil it with a parade to the foul line." He had no rule change suggestions but agreed with Combes that "something has to be done when a team can outscore another by nine field goals and still lose."

OHIO SWIMMER HONORED PITTSBURGH (AP)—Albert Wiggins, Ohio State University sophomore swimming sensation, Monday night won the John T. Taylor memorial award for 1954 as the outstanding athlete in the Allegheny Mountain association of the AAU.

Ex-Iowa Gridder To Coach K-State



Bus Mertes Wildcat Tutor

AL's Highest Paid May Be Bob Lemon

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Lemon signed a Cleveland Indians contract Monday that may make him the highest paid player in the American league.

General Manager Hank Greenberg did not make pay terms public but it was believed the righthander got more than \$50,000. Last season he got around \$45,000.

Greenberg said the new contract "possibly makes him the highest paid player in the American league should Ted Williams remain in retirement."

The Gopher output tied its record 102 established a week ago against Purdue.

Forward Frank Ehmman was the Wildcats' only answer to the Minnesota triumvirate of Simonovich, Mencil and Garmaker. Ehmman got 32 points, 21 in the first half.

Hal Grant, Northwestern forward, scored 21 points but was stymied in his specialty of rebounding by the big Simonovich.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Bernard (Bus) Mertes, former football star at the University of Iowa, was named head coach Monday at Kansas State college, succeeding Bill Meek.

Mertes was assistant coach under Meek, who resigned last week to accept a five-year contract at the University of Houston.

Mertes, 34, played for Iowa in 1941-42 and with the Navy's Iowa Pre-Flight national service champions in 1943. He saw several seasons of action in the National Professional league and was an assistant coach at Bradley university in 1950 before moving to Kansas State.

Terms of Mertes' new contract were not announced by Kansas State officials.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Larry (Moon) Mullins, athletic director.

Mullins, formerly of Davenport, Ia., described the 34-year-old Mertes as "one of the nicest persons in the world," and added:

"Our opponents in football will realize he knows his way around."

Mertes commented: "I'm grateful to everyone and very proud. But all of a sudden that K-State schedule seems a lot tougher."

Contract terms were not announced, but Mertes' salary in his new job was reported to be about \$10,500.

He is married to the former Pauline Voelekier of Iowa City. They have two children, Michael, 6, and Maureen, 3.

OHIO STATE FG FT PF TP J. Miller, f. 10 6 4 26 Short, f. 1 0 0 0 Wigton, f. 1 0 3 2 Kelley, c. 8 5 4 21 Ropes, c. 0 0 0 0 Ellis, g. 2 2 4 8 Millard, g. 2 0 2 4 C. Miller, f. 0 0 0 0 Steagall, g. 0 0 0 0 Keeling, g. 0 1 2 1 Mitchell, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 25 16 22 66

IOWA FG FT PF TP Cain, f. 2 2 3 20 Sehn, f. 1 3 4 5 Davis, f. 4 3 1 11 Johnson, f. 0 0 0 0 Logan, c. 4 9 4 17 George, c. 0 0 0 0 Seaburg, g. 1 3 1 12 Scheuerman, f. 1 4 0 6 Hawthorne, g. 2 3 0 7 Martel, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 25 16 79

Halftime Score: Iowa 37, Ohio State 31. Free throws missed: Ohio State: J. Miller 4, Short, Kelley 2, Ellis, Keeling, Iowa: Cain 2, Sehn, Davis 2, Logan 4, Seaburg, Scheuerman, Hawthorne 3.

Ken Loeffler, Referee Feud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phil Fox, a basketball referee, and Ken Loeffler, coach of the high-ranking La Salle college team, were hooked up Monday in a long distance word battle over a letter written by Loeffler and tagged "unethical" by Fox.

Fox, who heads the physical education department at Wilson Teachers college, said he considered it unethical for Loeffler to write him a letter criticizing his work as a referee.

Loeffler retorted: "I didn't do anything wrong."

The matter is in the hands of Fox's lawyer and he wasn't talking.

The argument involves the basketball game played last Saturday night between La Salle, ranked No. 4 in the country, and North Carolina State, rated No. 2. State won the game, 76-73, with Fox and Irving Portnoy, also of Washington, as the referees.

Loeffler said he had no quarrel with Fox's calls at the game this year. At any rate, Loeffler said, "We made enough mistakes to lose." It was Fox's job officiating at last year's State-La Salle game that provoked Loeffler's wrath.

Fox refused to make public the text of Loeffler's letter, saying he was acting on orders from his attorney. But the La Salle coach read the letter to The Associated Press, saying "the innuendoes were very serious against me" and that he wanted to get the letter out in the open.

In it, Loeffler accused Fox of making "a completely impossible call" when he tabbed All-America Tom Gola for charging and sent him to the sidelines with five personal fouls last year.

Tickets On Sale For State Meet

Ticket orders for the 1955 Iowa boys high school basketball tournament are now being accepted, the Iowa High School Athletic association said today.

The tourney will be played March 17-19 in the new Memorial Coliseum at Des Moines.

Reserved seat tickets are \$1.50 for each of the four sessions. Student tickets for each session are 50 cents and may be purchased only through school administrators. No student tickets will be sold at the doors during the tourney.

Request for tickets for all four sessions at \$6 each will be given priority, IHSAA officials said.

Rule Change Trims Catcher's Box Size

CHICAGO (AP)—A new baseball rule which cuts the width of the catcher's box from 18 feet to only 43 inches might produce a hit or a walk this season from an intentional pass.

Trimming the size of the catcher's box is the outstanding change in 49 revisions by baseball's official playing rules committee.

The group also is asking both major leagues to use a stopwatch during spring training as an experiment to see how many times pitchers aren't delivering the ball within 20 seconds when bases are empty.

Doherly Praised Omaha Manager

Doherly praised Omaha Manager John Keane as "one of the finest managers in baseball" and said the association was "indebted to Keane for financial help."

Eddie Stanky, St. Louis manager, said a "successful year" in baseball can be determined by the young players who make good in the majors. He pointed to rookies Wally Moon, Brooks Lawrence, Gordon Jones and Bill Sarni as among those who came up to the Cardinals last year.

Dick Meyer, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, called determination the No. 1 characteristic for making good in the major leagues.

He recalled that Wally Moon, the St. Louis "rookie of the year" in 1954, reported to the big Cardinals "by accident" last spring. It was an "intentional mistake" on Moon's part, Meyer said, because Moon was determined to play in the majors.

Omaha Promised 'Best Team Possible'

OMAHA (AP)—August A. Busch Jr., president of the St. Louis Cardinals, Monday promised "the best team we can gather together" for the new Omaha entry in the American Baseball association.

Busch headed a delegation of St. Louis baseball brass which was honored at a Chamber of Commerce public affairs luncheon, recognizing Omaha's step up from class A to triple-A baseball.

Noting the enthusiasm shown here for baseball, Busch said "this proves that the move made to Omaha from Columbus, Ohio, will be successful."

Ed Doherty, president of the association, paid tribute to the Cardinals for "one of the finest organizations in baseball" and said Omaha had "sparked a revival of interest" in other local cities, "something I haven't seen for years."

LARGEST FIELD When 20 fillies and mares ran in Delaware park's New Castle handicap this year it was the largest field ever to go to the post in the 17 runnings of the race.

NCAA to Take Month to Plan TV Program

CHICAGO (AP)—The new NCAA Television committee, meeting for the first time Tuesday, will start formulating a 1955 football video program, and at least one month will be needed to finish the delicate task.

The 12-man committee will strive for a compromise television plan acceptable to all factions.

By Wednesday night, the committee will have elected a chairman, set a timetable for developing the 1955 program and started discussions of possibilities involved for mapping such a program.

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic association, said, "By early March, the committee hopes to have a plan finally approved by the NCAA membership."

The committee knows it is in for one of the toughest jobs ever faced by the NCAA.

The Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences present a powerful allied force for nationally controlled regional television and have threatened to telecast their games independently on this basis.

The strong Eastern College Athletic conference of 101 members wants national TV continued but has offered a somewhat liberalized plan.

The South had indicated the belief that the less television the better to guard attendance.

Freeman's Fakes "You take Robin Freeman of Ohio State for example," Combes said. "He will fake you right out of your shoes. Players will fall over him and fouls are called against them. Coaches don't teach their boys this, but a lot of the players think it up themselves."

Big Ten Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson said that basketball "is a wonderful game and we can't spoil it with a parade to the foul line." He had no rule change suggestions but agreed with Combes that "something has to be done when a team can outscore another by nine field goals and still lose."

OHIO SWIMMER HONORED PITTSBURGH (AP)—Albert Wiggins, Ohio State University sophomore swimming sensation, Monday night won the John T. Taylor memorial award for 1954 as the outstanding athlete in the Allegheny Mountain association of the AAU.

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Save too with these everyday low prices: Any Child's Garmont up to age 12 cleaned & finished 49c each. Any Man's DRESS or SUIT 99c

All This Plus the new JET-ACTION "Patented" CLEANING Never before such gentleness, such thorough cleaning. And so low a price.

SHIRT WORK IN TOWN! Each shirt carefully laundered, beautifully finished and individually wrapped in cellophane!

DAVIS Cleaners and Launderers 1 S. Dubuque Store Hours: 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Broadway Des Robert Randolph Designed Parlor Sets

CITY R BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, 160 Ridge st., a boy Saturday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Lone Tree, a boy Sunday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, 1615 S. Clinton, a boy Sunday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bekker, Lone Tree, a boy Sunday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Lone Tree, a boy Sunday at Mercy hospital. DEATHS Russell Pratt, 81, Sioux City, Friday at University hospitals. Albert Gott, 28, New Sharon, Saturday at University hospital. Myrtle Anthony, 36, Keosauqua, Sunday at University hospital. John Matthis, 79, Pella, Sunday at University hospital. Suzie Lake, 94, 921 Webster st., Monday at Mercy hospital. Eldon R. Conlin, 59, Cascade, died on arrival Monday at Veterans hospital. POLICE COURT Ray McCook of Iowa City was sentenced to eight days in the Johnson county jail by Judge...

Robert Friars To Present Film New York city will be featured in a color travelogue film sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineer, Sunday, Jan. 30 in Macbride auditorium. Presented by Robert Friars who is returning for his ninth annual program engagement at Iowa City, the full length color travelogue depicts the glamor, color, beauty and paths of New York city, according to Mountaineer officials. Included are aerial views of Manhattan, glimpses of the waterfront and visits to shopping centers and scenes of Broadway's glittering night life.

CAPITOL HELD OVER! Thru Thursday ALEC GUINNESS DEFT. DELIGHTFUL DETECTION! ALEC GUINNESS THE DETECTIVE We... • Replace all Buttons • Starch them Properly • Wrap them in Cellophane "Home of the Shirt that Smiles" We wash everything in gentle LUX FLAKES! KELLEY CLEANERS 120 S. Gilbert

Tridder K-State

...HATTAN, Kan. (AP) — ...rd (Bus) Mertes, former ... all star at the University of ... was named head coach ... at Kansas State college, ... eding Bill Meek.

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Broadway Designer Returns to SUI



Robert Randolph Designed Panacea Sets

Robert Randolph, designer of the sets and costumes of the current Broadway play "The Saint of Bleeker Street" and SUI graduate returned to SUI Saturday to visit Prof. Frank Wachowiak, head of the art department.

After visiting his family at Centerville Sunday, Randolph returned to New York.

Randolph received his Master of Fine Arts from SUI in 1953 and went immediately to New York. Only 11 months after arriving in New York he designed the sets and costumes of "The Saint of Bleeker Street."

\$150,000 Production The play with music by Gian Carlo Menotti is a \$150,000 production and has been a sell-out

since it opened in December in New York's Broadway theatre. At his hometown, Centerville, the 28 year-old Randolph started his career in the theatre by acting in high school plays, but scenery and costume designing soon became his major interest.

7 Years at SUI After spending two years in the armed forces, he came to SUI where he spent seven years as a student, instructor and designer.

He designed the sets for the SUI "Panacea" shows in 1951, '52 and '53 and wrote and directed the latter two productions. Randolph also worked on the University theater sets.

Designed Costumes, Scenery For the first 11 months in New York, he collaborated in designing costumes and scenery for plays and TV shows. "The Saints of Bleeker Street" was the 100th play for which he designed but it was his first big hit. Eight weeks were required to design the four sets for the play.

Currently the Iowa-born designer is doing the costumes for another production called "Desperate Hour."

CITY RECORD

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CAPITOL HELD OVER!

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Doors Open 1:15 P.M. STRAND 2-SELECT HITS! BOTH TOP-FLIGHT!

BING CROSBY MR. MUSIC 9 SONG HITS! NANCY OLSON CHARLES COBURN RUTH HUSSEY

THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID CO HIT... Macdonald Carey - Wendell Corey - Bruce Bennett Eileen Drew - Bill Williams

ART HITS IOWA TODAY Thru FRIDAY

"BRANDY FOR THE PARSON" "DISARMINGLY BRAZEN!" An impudent new gaiety from the Tigh Little Island!

Spice of Life POSSIBLY THE GREATEST MOST UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT EVER BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN

Varsity Theatre Starts 1:15 p.m. TODAY! A Top Notch Double Feature Program!

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THE REAL AFRICA! Untamed! Untameable! ROBERT C. RUARK'S AFRICA ADVENTURE

Doors Open 1:15 NOW ENGLERT ENDS WEDNESDAY

All the Flesh And Fire of Anne-Marie Selinko's Great Novell! Desiree starring MARLON BRANDO JEAN SIMMONS MERLE OBERON MICHAEL RENNIE CINEMASCOPE

PLUS CINEMASCOPE SPECIAL "LAND OF LEGEND" LATEST NEWS

SHOUT HOORAY! IT'S ON THE WAY!!

ENGLERT THURSDAY THE MUSICAL WAS MADE FOR

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS FROM 20th CENTURY FOX Color by De Luxe

ETHEL MERMAN DONALD O'CONNOR MARYLIN MONROE DAN DAILEY JOHNNY MITZI RAY GAYNOR

1955 BELONGS TO THE ENGLERT

And Here's Why! COMING SOON

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THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS MARYLIN MONROE DONALD O'CONNOR JOHNNY MITZI RAY

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea PLUS THE FIRST DONALD DUCK Cartoon in Cinemascope

CINEMASCOPE! CARMEN JONES DOROTHY DANDRIDGE HARRY BELAFONTE

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BLONDIE: YOU CAN COME, BUT YOUR DOGS NOT ALLOWED UPSTAIRS, ELMO.

BEETLE BAILEY: TO THE RESCUE, MEN! IT'S HAPPENED AGAIN.

By MORT WALKER: WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING ABOUT WHOSE HOUSE THIS IS.

By MORT WALKER: -- AND FORGOT TO REMOVE HIS HELMET FIRST.

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1954 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup Radio, heater, 13,000 actual miles.

FEATURE SPECIAL! 1950 PONTIAC Chieftan 8 2-door. Dark metallic green, Hydramatic drive, new tires. Had a good owner.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE. \$695

1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 8 4-door Dual range Hydramatic and all extra equipment.

1953 Buick Riviera Hard Top Two-tone paint, many extras, 14,000 miles.

1953 Ford V-8 Convertible Black finish, white sidewalls, overdrive, radio, heater, etc. Very clean.

1953 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Dual range Hydramatic, many other extras.

1952 Chevrolet Bel Aire With Powerglide, New white sidewalls, radio, heater, low mileage. Very sharp.

1951 Chevrolet Styline Deluxe 2-door One owner, 38,000 miles, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc.

1951 Studebaker Commander V-8 With automatic transmission. Completely reconditioned. Be sure to see this one before you buy.

1947 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door Radio, heater, clean inside and out.

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Urges Local Meetings On UNESCO

Representatives attending the weekend Citizens Consultation conference sponsored by the National Commission for UNESCO were urged to stage similar meetings in their home communities.

Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, of the SUI political science department, said the purpose of the series of conferences was not to come to conclusions but to create better understanding of problems of foreign languages and aid of the world's less developed areas.

Speakers

Speakers at the two-day conference were Dr. George Stoddard, dean of the SUI graduate school from 1936 to 1942 and former president of the Univer-

sity of Illinois; Donald Walsh, associate secretary of the Modern Language association; Khalid Diab, Syria, and Sarang Iyer, India, two SUI graduate students; Bert Hoeselitz, member of the University of Chicago's committee on international relations; Prof. Paul Olson, head of the SUI economics department, and Lauren K. Soth, Des Moines Register and Tribune editorial page editor.

Stoddard told 100 representatives of Iowa business, civic, religious, farm and educational organizations that "Respect for different cultures and beliefs has enabled UNESCO, the greatest educational undertaking in history, to move forward de-

spite some misunderstandings and attempts to use it as a political football.

1st Task Successful

"The most massive successful UNESCO program," he said, "has been in its first task: the elimination of illiteracy and the encouragement of fundamental education in the less enlightened corners of the globe."

His Friday night address was followed by the division of the representatives into two groups to "hear and exchange views on 'The National Interest and Foreign Languages' and on 'The American Citizen's Stake in the Progress of the Less Developed Areas of the World.'"

Walsh told the first group:

"With so much depending on communication, upon making gates in the language walls between countries, never have so many Americans encountered so much foreign speech with so little equipment for communication."

Needs of Their Countries
Diab and Iyer told the second group of the economic objectives and needs of their countries. Saturday morning speakers were Hoeselitz and Olson who pointed out various aspects of the economic problems in underdeveloped countries.

Both concluded that for humanitarian, economic and political reasons the U.S. has a vital interest in the progress of the

less developed areas of the world—but what kind of aid should be given and to whom are questions too complex for any simple general answer.

Soth Concludes Conference
Soth, speaking at a luncheon Saturday noon, urged representatives to review the lessons of the fall of China, North Korea and Northern Viet Nam to the Soviet powers.

"All the great gains of communism," he said, "have been in relatively underdeveloped backward and peasant countries, in spite of the Leninist theory that the proletariat of large industrial cities are the logical breeding places of communism."

3 Representatives to Conference



(Daily Iowan Photo by George Black) THREE Iowa representatives to the Citizens Consultation conference held here last weekend discuss Iowa's position in world affairs. They are, left to right, Marilyn Maywald, representing the Iowa State Education association; Mrs. Don Lewis of Iowa City, and Mrs. Ralph Finkbine of Atlantic, both representing the state executive board of the League of Women Voters.

Chapman Cites Scope of Scientists' Work

The broad scope and complexity of his work often takes the scientist across national boundaries, a world leader of organized science stressed last night as he outlined increasing international cooperation in research and the sharing of knowledge to an SUI audience.

Sydney Chapman, British specialist in physical phenomena in and above the atmosphere, and a former member of the executive board of the International Council of Scientific Unions, noted that "exchange of information lies at the very basis of the scientific method." He said that the researcher into the unknown must build on the known achievements of others or else waste considerable time rediscovering the discovered.

Visiting Professor
Chapman is a visiting professor of physics at SUI this semester. He heads the international committee for the largest-scale worldwide effort ever undertaken by scientists—the International Geophysical Year, to be observed in 1957-58. In this undertaking, he will lead scientists of 38 nations, including Russia, in such cooperative projects as following the sun surface disturbances which discharge fiery streams of atomic particles.

In his lecture, "Problems of International Cooperation in Science," Chapman traced recent progress in creating international organizations so that no contribution to knowledge would be lost, wherever it was made. Although scientists, he said, have always tended to think in international terms history is full of unnecessary duplications of scientific work.

Without some international system for naming new chemical discoveries, for example, confusion would be added to the chemical world with almost every successful synthesis of a new compound, Chapman pointed out.

Scientific Cooperation
He traced advances in scientific cooperation from their 17th century beginnings in the Royal Society of London and in scientific academies on the continent of Europe. The International Association of Academies, formed in 1900, developed in 1931 into the current International Council of Science Unions.

And in 1946, the ICSU found strong support in a powerful new co-worker, the Department of Natural Sciences of UNESCO. In addition to increasing ICSU's financial support and adding the vast UN's framework for communication and exchange of scientists and scientific materials, the UNESCO program has developed science cooperation offices in the underdeveloped areas of the world, he said.

EYE ON PIE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Lorena M. Baugh said her attention was focused on a Boston cream pie which was sliding forward on the front seat at the time her car struck another. Judge Carleton E. Jewett, dismissing the traffic charges against her, said he liked Boston cream pie too, but suggested she place them on the floor of the car.

SUI To Award Scholarships to Preps

Scholarships covering all of the regular fees for the freshman year at SUI will be awarded this spring to at least 110 students ranking in the top ten percent of their graduating classes in Iowa high schools, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship committee.

Amounting to an estimated \$204, the scholarships are awarded on the basis of the students' academic record, test scores on examinations which applicants must take, and on participation in extra-curricular activities.

Iowa Farmer Meets with Ike



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER MEETS in Washington, D.C., Monday with Howard L. Roach of Plainfield, Ia., to talk over farming problems. Roach is the chairman of the Republican farm council.

Supervisors Urge Rejection of Bids

Rejection of the proposed \$177,809 bids for blacktopping nearly eight miles of farm-to-market roads in Johnson county has been urged by the Johnson county board of supervisors.

The Concrete Materials and Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids had submitted low bids on 4.8 miles of road south of Oxford and three miles east of Solon.

The board recommended that the state highway commission seek new bids for the roads, eliminating a 2.5 inch blacktop coating on the highways. County engineer Raymond H. Justen said that this would save about \$8,000 per mile.

The Cedar Rapids firm had submitted its bids to the Iowa Highway commission at Ames. The committee has not yet announced its action on the recommendation.

Requests Probe Of Income Tax Collections in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—State Rep. Tom Frey (R-Neola) said Monday night he wants an investigation of state income tax collections in Iowa.

Frey said he is gathering information on which to base a request that the general assembly appoint an investigating committee.

The Pottawattamie county legislator, noting a report of the State Tax commission that 56 per cent of Iowa farmers reported no taxable income last year, said: "An appalling number of Iowans are not paying any state income tax. 'Before I go along with any tax increases in this legislature I'm going to see to it that the loopholes in the present law are plugged.'"

Advertising Dates Set for Bids on Dam

Advertising dates for bids on five relocation projects necessitated by the Coralville dam and reservoir project have been set by the army corps of engineers.

Bids for earthwork on a common grade for the highway 218 and the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway Co. west of the Curtis bridge will be advertised on April 5, according to J. H.

Foreign Student Advisers Confer

Problems confronting foreign student advisers were discussed Saturday at the regional conference of foreign student advisers held in the International center, 3 E. Market st.

Representatives from nine Iowa colleges, the Institute of International Education and the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers attended the Iowa regional conference.

The group discussed and clarified immigration and naturalization laws, language problems, community and campus hospitality and relations, finances, insurance and foreign student adviser and faculty liaison.

"The session was primarily educational to assist small schools," Wallace Maner, SUI foreign student adviser, said. "It was the first attempt to bring the conference from a national to a local level."

LIKES THE SIGNS

LYME, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. James Pullar stood up in town meeting to praise Connecticut's system of highway markings. "Anyone who has been in other states knows that Connecticut road signs really tell you where to go," she declared.

Court Adjudges Restriction Valid

Judge Harold D. Evans has adjudged a building restriction in Coralville as valid, but rejected a requested injunction against the builder of two houses in the Coralville Heights area.

In a judgment on the suit of Irene and E. Virgil Bowers against Jack Barrow in Johnson county district court, he ruled that a building line 35 feet back from front lines on Patterson street was valid, but refused to issue an injunction against Barrow.

He found that such an injunction would work a hardship on Barrow, who has already begun construction of two houses at the corner of present Fifth street and 10th avenue.

Vacation Bill Introduced Into House

A bill which would provide three-week vacations with pay for state employees with 10 years service has been introduced into the Iowa legislature by Rep. Scott Swisher, of Johnson county. The bill would affect all state employees including those at SUI and University hospitals.

At present, state employees get a one-week vacation with pay after one year's service and two weeks with pay in all subsequent years.

A health bill which would authorize the state to accept federal funds for construction of hospitals for the chronically ill, rehabilitation facilities and nursing homes has been introduced by Senators D. C. Nolan and Guy G. Butler, Rolfe. It is endorsed by the Iowa State Medical society.

The bill does not provide for accepting federal aid for diagnostic and treatment centers, for which federal funds also are available.

Iowa's share in federal grants for all health facility purposes is estimated at \$2,350,000. With the treatment centers excluded, the amount will be less.

NURSES TO MEET

Sigma Theta Tau, nurses honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Westlawn parlors. Special business will be up for consideration and all members are asked to attend.

Union Depot Purchase OK'd By City Council

The city council Monday afternoon approved the city's purchase of the former Union Bus depot property for \$45,000.

The property is to be used for a metered 36-car city parking lot.

The council also awarded a contract for \$1,390 to Ted Hall of Des Moines for tearing down the depot building within 30 days.

Hall said work on the project would begin sometime this week.

The council announced that bids were open on 200 parking meters the city plans to purchase.

The council voted to renew the Iowa City Woman's club lease on Community building rooms for five years at \$100 per year.

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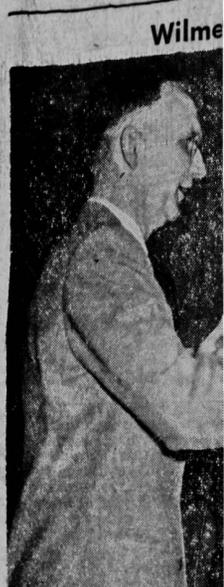
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PROF. J. R. WILMETH, left, of Prof. George Mosse, chairman of the American Studies Association. The keys, presented on a well-meaning spoof on the dispatch and teachers, whose work affect

May Deny To Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department was reported Tuesday to be inclined toward rejection of passport applications made by relatives who want to accept an invitation to visit Americans imprisoned in Red China.

The latest reason was the tense Formosan situation.

It was reported that as long as shooting is going on along the Chinese coast it is doubtful whether the department would risk granting permission to travel to the area.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai announced recently that relatives of 15 American and two civilian army employees held in China would be permitted to visit them if they wished.

American officials feel the Communists would collect a big propaganda dividend if Americans

Plot To Overthrow Paraguay President Averted Tuesday

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—A plot to overthrow President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner has been discovered and crushed, the government announced Tuesday.

The ringleader was identified as Dr. Eulogio Estigarribia, former head of the Colorado party from which he recently was expelled. The government charged he was aided by some civilians, retired army officers, two officials of the military academy and a group of cadets in the academy's graduating class.

As the candidate of the Colorado party — the only political party permitted to function in this nation of 1,200,000—Stroessner was elected president Aug. 15, 1954, and assumed office Aug. 15.

Announcement of the reported plot was made in a communication published in the official newspaper Patria. It was signed by Tomas Romero Periera, minister of the interior who served more than two months as acting president after the revolution that deposed Chaves.

Man Burned As Gas Fumes Ignite

Joseph Bell, 74, Washington was taken to University hospital late Tuesday night suffering from third degree burns on his face, neck and arms received in his home after gasoline fumes exploded in the basement.

Bell was taking gas out of a can in his basement when the fumes spread to a stoker furnace and were ignited.

Bell's son, Calvin, and his wife put the fire out. Calvin received minor burns. His wife was not injured.

Twenty-five per cent of his body was burned, hospital authorities reported.