

inishes 1st Month
On His Way Back
from Skid Row

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawyer
who spent too much time with
a bottle finished his first
month Monday on the road back
from Skid Row.

The occasion was observed
with a cake in the Monroe street
branch of municipal court where
the lawyer, William G. Wood,
is being getting \$5 a day as an
adviser to the judge.

Judge Hyman Feldman re-
lated Wood "has new teeth,
new interest and a new outlook
on life."

The judge found Wood in Jan-
uary in the line of derelicts
to appear before him each
morning. He recognized him as
former law school teacher and
pable practitioner turned bum.

Judge Feldman offered to pay
a daily compensation out of
his own pocket if Wood would
be up drinking and help out in
court.

The deal attracted nationwide
attention. Many readers sent
money which has been deposited
in the lawyer's account.

one Tree Plans
chool Building

LONE TREE — A \$200,000
instruction program has been
recommended for the proposed
Lone Tree community school
district.

The plan was recommended by
the curriculum and building
committees of Lone Tree area
districts. Six independent school
districts near Lone Tree will
be on consolidation in a spec-
ial election this spring.

The program would include a
10,000 elementary school ad-
dition, a \$30,000 garage and
band room and a \$10,000 band
room.

ENGLERT THEATRE
TONITE - 7:45 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD
"Sneak"
PREVIEW

Come in Around 7:45... See
The Sneak and Then Stay for
the Last Showing of
"CARMEN JONES"

WE CAN'T TELL YOU
THE TITLE... BUT THE
ENGLERT SNEAKS THE BEST

And It's in
CINEMASCOPE!

Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

ENGLERT
THEATRE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE MOST
TALKED-ABOUT
STAR NOW IN HER
MOST EXCITING
ROMANCE!

M-G-M presents in COLOR
and
CINEMASCOPE

TOP CONTENDER
ACADEMY AWARD

GRACE KELLY
STEWART
GRANGER
PAUL DOUGLAS

GREEN
FIRE



Serving the State
University of Iowa
Campus and
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 23, 1955.



The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and
not much change in tem-
perature today and to-
night. Low 10 to 20. High
30 to 35. Mostly cloudy
and a little colder Thurs-
day.

'The Crucible' To Start 8-Day Run Tonight



(SUI Photo by George Black)

REHEARSING FOR University theatre's production of Arthur
Miller's "The Crucible," Gary Kloppenburg, A4, Atlantic, center,
restrains Eugene Rydahl, G, Iowa City, right, from entering a
courtroom to give evidence in a Salem witchcraft trial. Ivan
Paulsen, A1, Van Horne, is giving Kloppenburg instructions. The

play reveals the nightmare of lies and hallucinations which
brought perversions of justice during America's early days. The
play opens tonight at 8 and runs through Saturday night. It will
resume March 2 and run through March 5.

Unidentified Subs Sighted

NEW YORK (AP)—Two uniden-
tified submarines were reported
sighted Tuesday off the North
Carolina coast. The Eastern
Sea frontier ordered planes from
Norfolk to check.

Two coast guardsmen re-
ported sighting an unidentified
submarine off Fort Pierce, Fla.,
Feb. 16. Navy planes searching
the area failed to find it.

A spokesman said he had no
information on the source of
Tuesday's report which he said
was relayed to the Atlantic
Fleet headquarters in Norfolk
by the coast guard.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters
said the subs were supposedly
sighted three to five miles off
the beach at Nag's head. Civil-
ians on the beach reported con-
ditions hazy and visibility poor.

No further information could
be obtained from coast guard
sources in Norfolk or here.

A spokesman for the Atlantic
fleet submarine force said no
U.S. submarines were in the
area.

M-R Tuition Fees Are Due Today

Students whose last names be-
gin with M through R are due
to pay tuition today.

The fees are payable at the
treasurer's office in University
hall from 8:15 a.m. to noon and
1 to 5 p.m.

All fees must be paid by
Thursday. Students who fail to
pay their fees by then will be
assessed a \$2 fine for the first
day of tardiness and \$1 a day
thereafter.

Proposal Loses



(AP Wirephoto)

SEN. DEVERE WALDRON
(R-Council Bluffs) proposed
amendment to a bill asking for
increase in state sales tax
from 2 to 3 per cent, was voted
down by a 24-22 margin. His
amendment would have left
the use tax on autos and ac-
cessories at 2 per cent.

PAY INCREASED
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece
announced Tuesday all civil ser-
vants' pay and pensions will be
increased 10 per cent April 1.

Senate Passes Bill Raising Sales Tax

DES MOINES (AP)—The bill
to increase the Iowa sales tax
from two to three per cent but
excepting certain foods passed
the senate, 31-18, Tuesday after
a day-long debate.

The measure now goes to the
house. It would raise an esti-
mated 17 million dollars a year in
additional revenue for the state
general fund and about 3 mil-
lion for the road fund.

The debate at times grew
heated with opponents of the
measure arguing that many other
possible means of increasing
state revenue should be consid-
ered.

Chief opposition to the mea-
sure came from senators in bor-
der counties where merchants
oppose a sales tax raise on the
grounds it will drive trade into
neighboring states.

The measure was sponsored
by the Ways and Means com-
mittee. It would exempt from
sales tax the following foods:
Milk, butter, oleomargarin,
eggs, bread, frozen or fresh
meat, fish, and poultry.

The bill would limit the in-
crease to two years. Sen. J. G.
Lucas (R-Madrid), chairman of
the Ways and Means committee,
explained that it was hoped a
legislative committee would
make a thorough study of the
entire state tax structure before
1957.

Amendments
Two amendments which would
have exempted all foods except
sandy and restaurant meals
from the sales tax, and which
would have kept the use tax
on automobiles and access-
ories at two per cent, were de-
feated.

Sen. George O'Malley (D-De-
Moines), declared that, "in the

six years I've been in the legis-
lature I never saw a bill that
had as much unanimous opinion
against it in Polk county as this
one."

He asked Lucas whether there
had been any committee discus-
sion of giving the State Tax
commission enough employees to
make collection of the income
and sales taxes more effective.

Lucas replied that various
groups were working on all
these problems but hadn't yet
reported.

Sen. Thomas J. Dailey (D-
Burlington) declared that he had
"no illusion about this being a
temporary tax measure."

"This legislature," he said
"has spent thousands of dollars
on study committees and their
IOWA SENATE—
(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Demos Pick Daley As Mayor Candidate

CHICAGO (AP)—Richard J.
Daley, Cook (Chicago) county
clerk, backed by a party organi-
zation that,umped two-term
Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, won
the Democratic nomination for
mayor of Chicago Tuesday night.

Ald. Robert E. McErlain, "re-
form" Democrat who turned Re-
publican, won the GOP nomina-
tion for mayor. He swamped the
other two contenders in the Re-
publican primary.

Late unofficial returns from
2,803 of 4,157 precincts showed
the following Democratic vote:
Daley 247,545, Kennelly 172,
546, Benjamin S. Adamowski
76,825, Clarence Balek 3,104.

Rev. Pollard Explains His Turn to Religion

"There's much more to 'holy,'
and to our experience with what
the word represents, than we
can find in the dictionary," the
Rev. William G. Pollard told a
class of 75 SUI students Tues-
day.

"It's because science, philoso-
phy and the social sciences will
never give more than a frag-
mentary picture of man's experi-
ence that scientists like myself
are turning to religion for a full-
er description," the Rev. Mr.

Pollard told the students.

The Rev. Mr. Pollard's ap-
pearance before Prof. Robert S.
Michaelson's class, "Religion in
Human Culture," was the begin-
ning of his two weeks of ad-
dresses and discussions with SUI
classes and conferences with
nearby church groups. He is ex-
ecutive director of the Oak
Ridge Institute of Nuclear
Studies and an ordained Episco-
pal priest.

Such attempts toward defini-
tion as "morality" and "wor-

ship" suggest only a small part
of what the experience with
"holiness" has meant to man-
kind, the Rev. Mr. Pollard con-
tinued.

Scientific and philosophical
explanations also fail to reach
into such feelings as awe and
the realization of "the littleness
of each creature in the face of
that which is over and above all
creatures," he said.

Unlike scientific terms such
as "gram" and "chromosome,"
whose meanings are almost

wholly rational and communica-
ble, "holy" is accompanied by
mysterious charges, by unknown
factors which may "strike om-
nibus chords" in many different
persons but cannot be readily
conveyed from one person to
another, he pointed out.

He will give three addresses
Friday and Saturday at a Sci-
ence and Religion conference
and two addresses Monday and
Tuesday at the Conference for
Iowa Clergy, both in the Iowa
Center for Continuation Study.

Battle Expected On Ike's Highway Finance Plan

Democrats Hit Proposal As 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate
Democratic leaders indicated
Tuesday night that they would
oppose the financing provisions
of President Eisenhower's \$101
billion long-range highway con-
struction program.

One spokesman termed the
proposal "sleight-of-hand" fi-
nancing.

The expected Democratic op-
position was voiced soon after
the President urged congress to
approve the administration pro-
gram to relieve the nation's
highways of "deadly conges-
tion."

Mr. Eisenhower's program ap-
peared slated for a rough battle
in congress as even two of the
three senators who introduced
the bill indicated they would
not support all its provisions.

In his message to congress
Tuesday the President estimated
the federal government, states
and communities need to build
\$101 billion worth of roads in
the next 10 years. He said he
was "inclined to the view" that
a 40,000-mile network of inter-
state roads, a part of the whole
program, should be financed
through a new federal borrow-
ing agency.

Soon after the President's
statement, Sen. Edward Martin
(R-Pa.) and two other senators
introduced the administration's
highway bill. It calls for new
federal expenditures of \$25 bil-
lion.

Senate Picture Confused
The legislative picture on the
highway situation was one of
confusion. Sen. Francis Case (R-
S.D.), who dropped the bill into
the hopper on behalf of Martin,
himself and Sen. Dennis Chavez
(D-N.M.), said he was by no
means endorsing all its provi-
sions.

Chavez made a similar state-
ment. Case said also he wasn't
sure that President Eisenhower
would give his backing to all
sections of the bill.

Chairman Albert Gore (D-
Tenn.) of the senate public roads
subcommittee, author of a rival
highway bill, said it seemed
clear to him the administration
"is not proposing a \$101 billion
program. Instead, it's a \$25 bil-
lion program."

General Plan
In his message, Eisenhower
stuck to a generalized picture of
his ideas of how a highway pro-
gram should be worked out, but
he stressed an urgent need for
"action, comprehensive, and
quick and forward-looking."

The President seemed to be
following the highway program
announced last month by a
special advisory committee headed
by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. He did
not, however, say specifically
that he was endorsing the Clay
report, which is already under
Democratic attack.

Instead, he said he was send-
ing congress copies of the Clay
report for use in its delibera-
tions and said that "inescapably,
the vastness of the highway enter-
prise fosters varieties of pro-

HIGHWAY PLAN—
(Continued on Page 6)

Report President May Hit Proposed Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-
dent Eisenhower Tuesday re-
portedly drafted a hot blast
against a drive by house Demo-
crats for a \$20-a-person income
tax cut starting Jan. 1.

Administration officials and
Republicans in congress indicat-
ed the President, at his news
conference today, would take a
personal hand in the scrap.

The house ways and means
committee, meanwhile, voted,
16-9, to send the tax bill to the
floor for a house showdown, ex-
pected Thursday. The final com-
mittee action ratified a decision
Monday to wrap the tax cut in-
to an administration bill post-
poning almost \$3 billion in ex-
cise and corporation tax cuts,
now set for April 1.

Chat at Careers Conference



(SUI Photo by George Black)
RICHARD HUBBARD, a 1952 SUI commerce graduate from Muscatine and now with General Elec-
tric in Louisville, Ky., talks with Eugene Pech, C3, Walker; Ben Determan, C4, Clinton, and Charles
Harvey, C5, Marshalltown, during the first day of the 16th annual Careers conference held Tues-
day in Old Capitol.

Careers Conference Enters Second Day

The 16th annual SUI Business
Careers conference moves into
its second day today. Sessions
will start at 8:30 a.m. and the
two-day conference will be con-
cluded at 3 p.m.

Speakers emphasized the im-
portance of a broad liberal arts
education to the 30-40 students

attending each of the 10 opening
day sessions Tuesday.

The conference to discuss busi-
ness trends and career oppor-
tunities in various fields is
sponsored annually by the Col-
legiate Chamber of Commerce.

Today's Conferences

8:30 a.m. — Kenneth Yar-
brough, General Electric, appli-
cations and interviews, library
auditorium.

9:30 a.m. — Wendell R. Smith,
Aiderson and Sessions, market-
ing research, senate chamber,
Old Capitol; George Lloyd,
Lloyd and DeGeus, investment
banking (stock brokerage), li-
brary auditorium; Paul Darling,
Iowa National Mutual Insurance
Co., property insurance, house
chamber, Old Capitol.

10:30 a.m. — Jane Zuitens,
Iowa National Mutual Insurance
company, secretarial science,
senate chamber, Old Capitol; M.
E. Freeman, Proctor and Gam-
ble, selling as a career, house
chamber, Old Capitol; Curtis
Wood, State Federation of La-
bor, personnel management, li-
brary auditorium.

Afternoon Sessions

1:10 p.m. — Paul Thompson,
Iowa Power and Light company,
industrial accounting, library
auditorium; Howard Whetrow and
Margaret Bierie, James Black
Dry Goods Co., advertising de-
partment — panel retail, house
chamber, Old Capitol; Don Reed,
W. A. Schaeffer Pen company,
advertising department — man-
ufacture, house chamber, Old
Capitol.

2:10 p.m. — Harvey Clemen-
sen, Benner Tea company, office
management, house chamber, Old
Capitol; Larry Vavra, Doolittle
Realty company, real estate,
senate chamber, Old Capitol.



MISS BIERIE FREEMAN



SMITH REED

Missile Navy For Britain

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain
announced Tuesday she will
build a navy of superlethal
guided missile ships. The fleet
will also get new still-secret
aircraft capable of carrying the
atom bomb.

J. P. L. Thomas, first lord of
the admiralty, said revolution-
ary guided missiles have been
sufficiently developed for Brit-
ain to construct operational
ships "to replace our aging
cruiser fleet and to make use
of this new armament."

Britain put most of the fleet
in reserve after World War II.
There has been little new con-
struction.

The first of the new line of
ships will have guided missiles
of great lethality which will
very much improve our ability
to defend ourselves against air
attack, even by the fastest
modern aircraft," Thomas added.

Thomas, civilian head of the
navy, announced the changes in
a policy statement presented to
parliament.

It came after rumblings
among navy advocates that Brit-
ain's "senior service" appeared
neglected. The navy league, an
organization of retired naval
officers, recently issued a
pamphlet, urging that Britain
keep her navy strong and deny-
ing that the big ships would
be outmoded in a nuclear age.

Matusow Leaves Witness Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harvey
Matusow was excused from a
senate witness stand Tuesday
amid threats of prosecution. He
had reeled off a new list of per-
sons he said he knew to have
been Communists.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed
Matusow, who says he has given
false testimony along that line
in the past, was excused tempo-
rarily by the senate internal se-
curity subcommittee so he can
appear before a federal grand
jury in New York Wednesday.

EASTON AT CONFERENCE

Dr. George S. Easton, head of
oral diagnosis and infirmary
practice in the SUI college of
dentistry, is in St. Paul, Minn.,
this week to take part in a re-
gional conference on oral diag-
nosis and treatment planning.
The conference is being held un-
der the auspices of the Veterans
administration and is being at-
tended by dentists from all VA
installations in a 10-state area.

editorials

Call for Unity—

The period through which we are passing is one which needs some such concept as Brotherhood Week to ally interfaith friction and hostility.

Various controversies and circumstances have given rise to tensions which are more than ordinarily sharp.

Indeed, so strong is the feeling toward limiting personal freedoms that Chief Justice Earl Warren remarked recently that he thought the Bill of Rights, the cornerstone of American rights, would probably be amended, but after sharp criticism and debate.

The emotions centering over the ruckus caused by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy are disturbing. The senator from Wisconsin is a man who arouses strong feelings, both pro and con. Hardly anyone is neutral where he is concerned. The controversy raging about him has repercussions which are not only nationwide but worldwide.

The supreme court's decision outlawing segregation in the public schools has likewise given rise to a wave of emotion in many parts of the United States. Some non-Southern regions have become aroused because the South does not appear to be accepting the ruling as readily as those regions feel they should. The South, for its part, tends to resent criticism from "outsiders."

Another conflict concerns the State of Israel. Even the Jewish people are split on this issue, and feeling between certain groups of Jews is almost as strong as between Jews and Arabs. Here is a divisive force which must not be permitted to weaken the unity of the American people.

The American way is to allow all sides of every controversy to be heard, and to arrive fearlessly at honest conclusions, but without undermining the basic oneness of the nation.

The concept of brotherhood, so heavily stressed during Brotherhood Week, February 20-27, should be emphasized throughout the entire year, to the end that we may present a united front to any perils that may confront us from beyond the seas.

The First Sign of Spring—

Some folks watch for the first robin. Iowa Citizens herald the oncoming spring season in a way peculiarly their own. The first swallow of coffee in the morning sends the taste buds into spasms.

Taking a bath is like soaking in formaldehyde. A shower is even worse. The fumes from the steaming spray seem bent on asphyxiation.

A cool, refreshing sip of water is only a memory. Spring is just around the corner, but Iowa City's water—with a taste all its own—is here!

Past investigations as to why the Iowa river belches forth such disagreeable fluids this time of year have led to two explanations:

General thawing or a rain such as Iowa City had last Friday carries off foreign matter from the ground into the river. Change in the temperature of the river may be a factor, too.

The chlorine content of the water is kept in step with the impurities, so that a balance is maintained. More impurities mean more chlorine.

The result is a penetrating taste and odor that defy description.

Attempts to find a way to overcome the taste and the odor are hampered by the fact that they are present in the water for such a short time. Marcus Powell, of the SUI medical laboratories, states that methods are always being sought.

Meanwhile, along with the crocuses and March 15, it will happen every spring.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

A government-appointed committee of polio experts reported that "beneficial effects were not demonstrated" in the first wide use of gamma globulin to combat polio last summer.

Iowa City's public schools spent \$12.33 more per pupil in 1953 than in the previous fiscal year. The state average increase was \$14.55.

Five Years Ago Today

The house refused to adjourn and drove ahead with consideration of a fair employment practice (FEPC) bill, one of the major measures in President Truman's civil rights program.

The president of the University of Minnesota announced he will fight a proposed 10-year extension of the pact between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference for an annual Rose Bowl game.

Ten Years Ago Today

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. said that American foreign policy aims at an Atlantic Charter peace of "freedom from fear and want" for all.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, the Hon. A. L. Gates, visited Iowa City on a brief inspection tour of the Iowa Navy Pre-flight school.

Twenty Years Ago Today

A United States district court judge held the Tennessee Valley Authority was without legal authority to sell surplus power to municipalities and on rural transmission lines.

After numerous complaints that local taxi companies were hauling passengers for less than 25 cents each, City Attorney Thomas E. Martin warned that all violators of the price-fixing clause of the city taxi ordinance are subject to prosecution.

The Daily Iowan

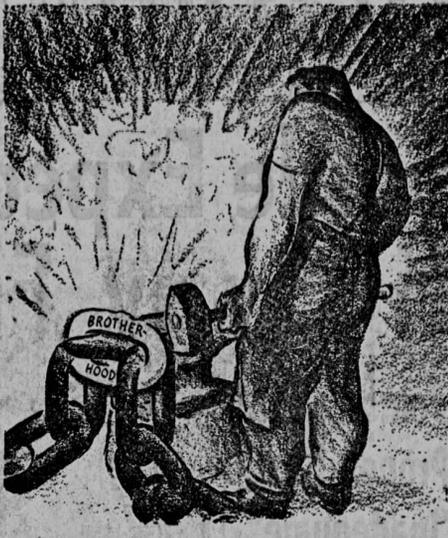
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1955

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Forging: One Nation Under God



Interpreting the News—

Congress To End Foreign Aid Branch

By J. M. Roberts Associated Press News Analyst

Two schools of thought are clashing in Washington over future administration of American aid to friendly foreign countries.

The administration is under instructions from congress to end the Foreign Operations administration headed by Harold Stassen, this year. It is reported intending to turn most of the business over to the State Department, with the Defense Department handling military aid and Commerce taking over in the field of promoting foreign investment.

Congressional View

This is in line with the view in congress of a year ago that the foreign economic aid program should be liquidated as quickly as possible. Now, with a new program for Asia in the offing, such liquidation becomes increasingly indefinite, and the prospect of snags through State Department operation increasingly definite.

One of the problems of administering economic aid — and this problem has been especially difficult in Asia — has been to overcome fears among the recipients or intended recipients that the agreements required do not threaten their economic auton-

omy or require their involvement in the cold war on the side of the United States.

Refuses Cooperation

From time to time some nations have refused economic cooperation on these grounds.

The State Department, acting primarily as the agent of American political interest all over the world, is doubly suspect among the Asiatics in these respects.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has opposed taking over foreign aid for a different reason. He thinks the department should devote itself full time to diplomacy.



Harold E. Stassen Job May End

Correction

The SUI Young Men's Christian association's total goal this year is \$1,200. The organization does not intend to raise this all from SUI faculty contributions as was erroneously reported in The Daily Iowan Tuesday.



official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1955 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, February 23 7:30 p.m. — Meeting: Graduate Club — Iowa Memorial Union. 8:00 p.m. — University play "The Crucible" — University theatre. 8-5:30 p.m. — Careers Conference — Senate & House Rooms, Old Capitol. Thursday, February 24 12:30 p.m. — University Women's Club Luncheon Program — University Club Rooms. 8 p.m. — University Play "The Crucible" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Dave Brubeck concert — Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, February 25 3 and 8 p.m. — Conference on Science and Religion; Wm. G. Pollard, lecturer — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. 8 p.m. — University Play "The Crucible" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Mortar Board's All-Women's Variety Show — Macbride auditorium. Saturday, February 26 9:30 a.m. — Conference on Science and Religion; Wm. G. Pollard, Lecturer — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. 2 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Michigan (televised) — field house. 8 p.m. — University play, "The Crucible" — University Theatre.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Gene Ingling Managing Editor Jerry Hess Business Editor Ira Kapensin and Larry Aikre City Editor Don McQuillan Sports Editor Jan Papke Chief Photographer, Jerry Mosey. Assistant City Editors, Kirk Boyd and Phyllis Fleming; Assistant Society Editor, Jean Leinbauer; Wirephoto Technicians, Arnie Gore. DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager .. E. John Kottman Asst. Business Mgr., James Potenikis Classified Mgr., William J. Vaughan DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF Circulation Mgr. Robert Cronk

TV Classes, New Here, Used Elsewhere

By Joe Moran

Television as a medium of teaching is already in use at the University of California, Los Angeles, and at Iowa State college, Ames. Both institutions offer credit for literature courses taught by televised lectures. Assignments, in some cases, are made at the end of each telecast. Students take final examinations on the Los Angeles and Ames campuses.

Yale university, Stevens college, and the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin are among institutions studying educational TV.

The army has reported success in televising lecture demonstrations on the M1 rifle to recruits.

Hancher Predicts President Hancher, addressing the 17th annual farm institute in Des Moines Friday, predicted television will become increasingly important in education. He warned that without state networks of educational television, many elementary and high school students "may not be taught in the years ahead or will be inadequately taught."

SUI's Television center, in addition to teaching television techniques to speech, journalism and drama students, presents a weekly half-hour children's art program. Prepared here, the program is seen over WOI-TV at Ames. The center also produces television movies.

Great Interest The newest center project, closed-circuit televising of a discussion group class, has aroused great interest among educators, students, television technicians and the public.

Prof. Russell G. Whitesel, political science department, said at the conclusion of the first class meeting in the center "it has to be seen to be appreciated."

Unlike students in most discussion groups, those in the comparative foreign governments class during the first two meetings rose, at times, to a level of enthusiasm, articulateness and sincerity more commonly expected of professional TV or radio panels.

Paid Showmen? So much data, so many points of view, contended politely for recognition that an uneasy feeling that these students were paid to put on a show was apt to steal over the observer.

This impression was strongest in the studio, where Group One, 14 students picked to represent a wide sampling from SUI schools, departments and colleges, sat at a green, cloth-covered, V-shaped table in the studio, closely observed by two TV cameras. Prof. Hugh E. Kelso sat with this group.

Participation was excellent in all groups, but assurance, scope of information and eagerness in debate were emphatic in Group One. Groups Two and Three watched Kelso and students on the stage from off-stage rooms, where 21-inch TV receivers were placed. Oral communication between all groups was by microphone and loudspeaker.

One Group 'On' Only the studio group was "on" television. Showmanship, if it can be called that, was notable and appropriate. A class meeting in a TV studio evidently inspires a somewhat professional attitude

in students. Technicians, cameras, dollys, lights, suspended microphones, questions and answers dropped out of the air by loudspeakers create an unusual classroom atmosphere.

The situation has a certain glamour. It was not, perhaps, surprising that students in all groups rose to Kelso's well-baited questions.

If the students felt a novel current generated by the microphones and cameras that picked them up, none showed self-consciousness about it.

Stunning Effect They spoke, for the most part, very well. They spoke with such nonchalance and attention to the questions, rather than with any concern for their surroundings, that the effect was all the more stunning.

The camera operators were directed from a control room, where the images were monitored on small screens overlooking the stage. Technicians jockeyed the cameras, back and forth, close and far, concentrating on Kelso or a student who was speaking, throughout the 75-minute periods. Only once or twice did any student even look into the cameras.

2 Screens In a studio viewing room, 35 students in Group Three intently watched proceedings on two television screens. The viewing window was draped. Two receivers were used because there was only a narrow aisle at the bottom of the tiered seats. Students sitting near the ends of bottom rows would have been distorted images if a single screen, in the center, had been used.

Note-taking, chin-rubbing, arm-folding and attention were evident off-stage as much as under the cameras. Receivers showed these groups as good, and frequently better views of Kelso and Group One as they would have seen had they been on stage.

Group Two, with 38 students, watched on a single receiver in a first floor projection room, where there is more space.

Audio Good Audio communication was good. Occasionally, a student lowered his voice too much, because, hearing it return over the loudspeaker, the effect was to make him think he was speaking too loudly. Contact microphones required students in off-stage rooms to speak directly into them. The three microphones in the studio were suspended above Group One.

Two graduate students acted as proctors for Groups Two and Three. When a student raised his hand, the proctor breathed heavily twice or three times into the microphone. The professor recognized him, and the proctor said, "Mr. Smith wants to comment on Magna Charta." Smith was given the mike and commented away. A push-button light system is now in use. Whether students in the projection and viewing rooms felt isolated from Kelso and Group One, and hence less likely to participate, can't be said. Mechanical communication seemed quite satisfactory.

Majority Enthusiastic (A few students said the class was so large they felt it was hard to participate, but these were a minority. The consensus was enthusiastic.) It appeared last week that the new methods of classroom communication had just the opposite effect of stifling participation. Faculty members and students said there was an unusual amount of attention and discussion.

Whether it was the excitement of a spanking new way to get to school that produced the excellent participation, or whether there is something inherently better about the new teaching medium is still a moot point. The question of cost as compared to conventional classroom instruction has been raised. Faculty members pointed out that the technicians are advanced students of television, paying to learn what they're doing, and staff members hired to teach television techniques.

Possible Economy The equipment is already installed and is used daily for similar purposes. Initially costly, the apparatus may bring long-run economies. If one professor, with television equipment and technicians, can do the job of

several, something has been gained. Competent discussion leaders are not so common that they can be hired as the need arises. Educators planning for a greatly increased enrollment (predicted to be doubled by 1970) will welcome a means of making limited teaching staffs able to reach more students.

Educating hospitalized groups, expanding university off-campus teaching program, teaching primary and secondary school students through television, are all possibilities for the medium.

Competition for Gobel Another use, Saturday night classes, was jokingly suggested by several students taking part in the experiment. They pointed out that "with TV you won't even have to leave your room. If you haven't done the reading, you can always get Gobel."

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, who with Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit helped plan the present study, said a "controlled" experiment may be undertaken here next fall "if this one is fruitful."

One section of the class would attend regular classroom meetings. Another section would go to school in the Television center. Progress of the second group would be compared with that of the "control" group at the end of the course and results would be tabulated.

Discussion Not 'Superior' Faculty members pointed out that the decision to use a discussion group technique for the present semester study doesn't mean they felt it was "superior" to other methods. Lecture, laboratory, workshop and demonstration techniques are all valuable, they said.

Whitesel noted that "the method you use depends on the material. For comparative foreign governments, we felt the discussion group method was best."

SUI's study of discussion group teaching through closed-circuit television will come to grips with — and perhaps answer — many questions bound up in the problem of educating television. Educators, technicians and the public will be interested in the findings.

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 210, Communications center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL meet on Friday, Feb. 25, at 4:10 p.m. in room 201 ZB. The speaker will be Prof. H. W. Beams, zoology department. He will speak on: Cytological Studies on the excretory organs of certain invertebrates, with special reference to the basal striations, mitochondria and brush borders.

THE UNION BOARD PRESENTS a movie, "City Across the River," starring Tony Curtis, Stephen McNally and Barbara Whiting, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27 in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Admission is free.

CLASSICS COFFEE HOUR will be held in 110 Schaeffer hall, 3:30 to 5 p.m., today. All students and friends of the Classics are cordially invited.

THE SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, in room 121A Schaeffer hall at 7:30 p.m.

THE WEEK'S HILLEL EVENTS are: Friday evening service, on brotherhood, at 7:30; Oneg Shabbat, 3 p.m. Saturday; Sunday breakfast at 10 a.m., council meeting at 4 p.m. and supper at 6 p.m. Faculty guests at supper Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hellman. Cheese blintzes!

THE MOVIE, "DAVID AND Bathsheba," in color, starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward, will be shown at the Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. Admission is 10 cents.

AN OLD FASHIONED baked bean supper will be given Thursday at 6 p.m. in the dining room, Macbride hall. Tickets are available in room 117 Macbride hall, for 35 cents each.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH will present an open meeting in observance of Brotherhood week, Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m., on the Iowa Memorial Union sunporch.

LUCY LAW, PARTICIPANT in Southeast Asia youth councils and graduate of Wellesley college, will deliver the first of the United World federalists lecture series at 2 p.m., Sunday in Shambaugh auditorium of the University library. Miss Law held a position as secretary to the Pakistan delegation to UNESCO and will speak on "Asian Youth in Revolt."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Colloquium presents Dr. Robert W. Newman, department of orthopedic surgery, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. in room 332 field house. He will discuss the topic, "Shoulder Disabilities." Refreshments will be served.

DELTA SIGMA PI PLEDGES will hold their first meeting Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 University hall.

A PANCAKE SUPPER SPONSORED by the Roger Williams Fellowship will be held Friday, Feb. 25, at the First Baptist church. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue every half hour until 7 p.m. The price is 75 cents for all the sausage and pancakes you care to eat. Proceeds will contribute toward transportation expenses of a group of students wishing to attend the Washington and United Nations seminar this spring.

quartet will play a jazz concert Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union desk for \$1.50 per person.

EDUCATIONAL PLACE-Ment Office registrants should stop at C-103 East hall to record their second semester schedules and make any additions or corrections regarding academic record. This is very important.

A PH.D. GERMAN READING examination will be given today from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Please register in room m101, SH by noon, if you intend to take the exam.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Business Statistics will be given in room 115 Schaeffer hall beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Accounting will be given in room 115 Schaeffer hall beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 213 University hall, by Feb. 22.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for entrance in Sept. 1955 into the Advance Course of the Army ROTC program. Persons interested in making application may do so by contacting the army adjutant in room 4 of the Armory.

GRADUATING SENIORS: College of liberal arts. The Sanxay prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard university during the coming year 1955-56 and the stipend will be paid for that year. Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the Graduate office by May 1.

STUNTS AND TUMBLING Club sponsored by WRA will meet at the Women's gym every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Economic Theory will be given in room 202 University hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24.

Monday Parties Monday night parties will be held from 7 to 8 by Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. From 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will hold open house.

Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta will hold open house from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Rushes will receive and reply to invitations for parties to be held Monday and Tuesday evening from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in room 111, University hall.

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Mortar Board Show To

85 Coeds in



MORTAR BOARD'S "TOP HAT" a music montage several numbers, including "Are You the One That I Want," Janet Stanzel, Holmes, A2, Waterloo, and Aileen Weils, Macbride auditorium Friday to raise funds

Women's To Begin

A short rushing period which will last from Sunday until Monday, Mar. 7, has been scheduled by the Women's Panhellenic association.

This is the only opportunity women students who entered SUI in February and those who had already enrolled will have for accepting membership in sororities this semester as no other rushing is planned.

To be eligible for rushing and pledging each student must have a 2.0 cumulative average on college work or, if an entering freshman, must have graduated in the upper half of her high school class. In addition, each student must be officially registered for rushing in the Panhellenic office, room 111, University hall, not later than 5 p.m. Monday.

Silent Week Silent week began Sunday and will continue for the rest of the week. No prospective rushee may be contacted during this time by sorority members or others concerning rushing.

Rushes are required to attend a mass meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The rushing program will begin Sunday with open house at all sorority houses. Girls wishing to be considered for membership must attend all open houses. Rushees should wear hose and heels.

Open Houses From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. rushees will visit Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha. From 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will hold open house.

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Wednesday, Mar. 2, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. rushees will receive and reply to invitations for parties to be held on the evening of Wednesday, Mar. 2, and Thursday, Mar. 3.

Wednesday Schedule Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold parties from 7 to 8 p.m. and Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 2.

Thursday, Mar. 3, parties will be held by Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha from 7 to 8 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta have parties scheduled from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 4, rushees will receive and reply to invitations for parties to be held Saturday, Mar. 5. Rushees may pick up these in-

Parties to 5:15 Alpha Gamma and Sigma parties From 3 Omega, Gamma parties. day, wh 4:15 to by Alpha Theta, and Zeta Sunda 10 a.m., and repel held in Sunday, and fro Rushed cards fr Mar. 6. Invita delivere

BOSTON baked A4, D baked bride

Bea

Apr

The beans served in home a tossed coffee.

The Thurs room, are av bride K Sam Worth chairm miltee comm Decora Daven buque

Mortar Board Show To Open at 8 p.m. Friday—

85 Coeds in 'Top Hats' Variety Show



MORTAR BOARD'S "TOP HAT," a musical variety show, will include this foursome, who will perform several numbers, including "Are You from Dixie?" and "Down at Mary Ann's." Members of the quartet are, left to right, Janet Stanzel, A3, Sac City; Jan Brookman, A3, Center Point; Kitty Holmes, A2, Waterloo, and Aileen Weiss, A2, Ft. Dodge. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium Friday to raise funds for service projects.

Eighty-five coeds will have parts in Top Hats, the all-women variety show, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride auditorium.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at Whetstone's drug store and will be sold at the door the night of the show. The price is 50 cents.

The show will feature coeds in musical, humorous and novelty numbers. Large and small groups and individuals will perform.

A barbershop quartette composed of Janet Brookman, A3, Center Point; Aileen Weiss, A2, Fort Dodge; Kitty Holmes, A2, Waterloo; and Janet Stanzel, A3, Sac City, will sing three songs. Peggy Nuckols, A1, Whiting, Ind., will give a humorous monologue.

A Charleston act will be given by Sue Wormhoudt, A2, Mason City; Marcia Brewbaker, A1, Davenport; Sue Murray, A2, Iowa City; Nansey Barnes, A3, Sioux City; Billie Richer, A1, Estherville and Kerin Okerlin, A1, Clarinda. Their accompanist will be Sheila Multroney, A2, Elkader.

A pantomime and dance to the record "Give Me the Name, Age, Height and Size of You" will be given by Ann Summerwill, A3, Iowa City, and Jane Richter, A2, Davenport.

Diana Henke, A1, Garrison, will tap dance. A novelty song and dance will be presented by Beth Greene, N1, Newton, and Lois Campbell, A1, Newton. Sarah Vernon, A1, Monticello, will play two numbers on the marimba.

The Westlawn act will include a band, chorus line and a soloist. Lois Leichsenring, N3, Amama, will sing two songs and also will play in the band. Others in the band will be Bonnie Erickson, N3, Sioux City; Kay Vander Sluis, N3, Ida Grove; Marjorie O'Harrow, N3, Charles City; Allyn Wells, N3, Omaha, Nebr., and Beth Vander Myde, N3, Morrison, Ill.

The chorus line for the act will include Mary Fran Osborne, N4, Iowa City; Jessie James, N4, Belle Plaine; Jan Henderson, N3, Sioux City; Joan Bury, N3, St. Louis, Mo.; Jean Hotz, N4, Ft. Dodge; Dorothy Ducommun, N3, Sioux City; Judy Barrett, N3, Des Moines, and Mary Helen Seemuth, Iowa City.

Mary Jo Anderson, N2, Cedar Rapids and Sharon Holt, N2, Cedar Rapids, will do a pantomime to a record.

A chorus act in which dolls come to life and dance will be presented by Baila Mackey, A3, Wapello; Lavonne Nolte, A1, Knoxville; Peggy Robbins, A2, Ames; Lovetta Hightower, A2, Clinton; Jo Linder, A3, Pomeroy; Jan Pritchard, A3, Wooster,



"GOODNIGHT, SWEETHEART" will be the title of a pantomime which will be presented by Sharon Holt, N2, Cedar Rapids, left, and Mary Jo Anderson, N2, Cedar Rapids, during Mortar Board variety show in Macbride auditorium Friday.

11 Candidates For Currier Sweetheart

Eleven residents of Currier hall have been chosen as candidates for Currier Sweetheart. She will reign at the Currier formal Saturday night from 9 to 12.

Those chosen include Louise Schulze, E3, Ossian; Louise Savage, A4, Des Moines; Vivian Hochstetler, C4, Kalona; Barbara Behrens, A4, Oelwein; Helen Sandling, A4, Marengo.

Rennett Domack, A4, Oshkosh, Wis.; Emilie Lathrop, A4, Cedar Rapids; Joan Ridgeway, A4, New Hampton; Emma Lou Fuller, A4, Altoona; Jane Reiman, A4, Hull; and Donna Hammersly, C4, Gilmore City.

The girls were chosen on the basis of their activities. All Currier residents will vote between noon and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, to choose the Sweetheart and her four attendants.

The theme of the formal will be "Colonial Ball" and it will be held in the south dining hall of Currier. Leo Cortemiglia and his band will play.

FLAVORFUL CORNBREAD Give a new taste to cornbread—but be sure you use a recipe for the southern kind of cornbread that is made without sugar. Add lots of minced parsley to the batter, then when you have turned it into the pan, sprinkle the top with grated Parmesan cheese. Use a kitchen scissors to cut the parsley fine, or chop it on a board with a cook's knife.

Women's Rush Week To Begin Sunday

A short rushing period which will last from Sunday until Monday, Mar. 7, has been scheduled by the Women's Panhellenic association.

This is the only opportunity women students who entered SU1 in February and those who had already enrolled will have for accepting membership in sororities this semester as no other rushing is planned.

To be eligible for rushing and pledging each student must have a 2.0 cumulative average on college work or, if an entering freshman, must have graduated in the upper half of her high school class. In addition, each student must be officially registered for rushing in the Panhellenic office, room 111, University hall, not later than 5 p.m. Monday.

Silent Week Silent week began Sunday and will continue for the rest of the week. No prospective rushee may be contacted during this time by sorority members or others concerning rushing.

Rushes are required to attend a mass meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The rushing program will begin Sunday with open house at all sorority houses. Girls wishing to be considered for membership must attend all open houses. Rushes should wear hose and heels.

Open Houses From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. rushees will visit Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha. From 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will hold open house.

Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta will hold open house from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

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Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 parties will be held by Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega. Rushes will be invited to parties from 8:15 to 9:15 at Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Friday, Mar. 4, rushees will receive and reply to invitations for parties to be held Saturday, Mar. 5. Rushees may pick up these in-

itations from 1 to 5 p.m.

Parties are scheduled from 1:45 to 5:15 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 5.

Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Delta Tau will give parties from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. From 3 to 4 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta will give parties. The last parties of the day, which will be held from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. will be given by Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sunday, Mar. 6, from 9 until 10 a.m., all rushees will receive and reply to invitations for preference parties. Preference will be held in every chapter house on Sunday, Mar. 6 from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Rushes will sign preference cards from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 6, in room 111, University hall. Invitations to pledge will be delivered to rushee's housing

hall.

Parties are scheduled from 1:45 to 5:15 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 5.

Noodle Patties Good for Lunch

The variety of ways to serve economical macaroni products is almost limitless. Crisp cheese noodle patties make delightful luncheon fare these chilly days. Cook fine noodles until tender. Drain and rinse. While noodles are cooking, combine 1/4 cup diced cooked bacon, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. minced parsley, 1 cup shredded American cheese, 1/2 tsp. minced onion and 1 cup thick white sauce.

Fold in noodles. Melt 1/4 cup fat in skillet. Drop noodle mixture into hot fat, allowing 1/4 cup for each patty. Let brown, turning once. Serve plain or with a creamy cheese sauce.

Prepare for Bean Supper



BOSTON BAKED BREAD, fresh from the oven, is being prepared for the annual old fashioned baked beans supper of the home economics club by Rita Olesher, A4, Omaha, left; Sandra Giattly, A4, Durant, center, and Pauline Ruben, A4, Davenport. The supper, which will include baked beans, baked brown bread, tossed salad, apple crisp, and coffee, will be served in the dining room of Macbride hall, Thursday, at 6 p.m.

Beans, Brown Bread, Salad, Apple Crisp, Coffee—Mmmm

The traditional Boston baked beans and brown bread will be served at the annual old fashioned baked beans supper of the home economics club, along with a tossed salad, apple crisp and coffee.

The supper will be given Thursday at 6 p.m. in the dining room, Macbride hall. Tickets are available in room 117, Macbride hall, for 55 cents each.

Samantha Anderson, A3, Worthington, Minn., is general chairman of the supper committee. Members of the food committee are Jo Ann Frey, A4, Decorah; Pauline Ruben, A4, Davenport; Jane Butler, A2, Dubuque; Mary Donahue, A2, Ce-

dar Rapids, Marcella Nobile, A4, Mystic.

Prof. Ruby Smith, Miss Lois Lund, instructor, Prof. Margaret Osborn and Prof. Lula Smith, all of the home economics department, also are on the committee. On the publicity and ticket committee are Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, and Carolyn Oathout, A4, Iowa City.

Miss Margaret Keyes, instructor, and Prof. Merle Ramey, both of the home economics department; Marydale Merrill, A3, Ida Grove, and Mary Hickman, A3, Cedar Rapids, are in charge of decorations, cleanup and service. Everyone is welcome.

OYSTER STEW You'll need a pint of oysters to a quart of milk if you are planning on oyster stew.

Advertisement for Laundromat featuring a cartoon character and text: "NOW! WASHDAY'S A SNAP! What you wash today, you can use today. Wash automatically... dry automatically in less than an hour. Save money... save on clothes... save yourself work. AT THE Laundromat 24 S. Van Buren • Open 4 Evenings • Easy Parking"

Ohio; Bonita Davis, A3, Conning; Barbara Young, A3, New Orleans, La.

Barbara Oliver, A3, Des Moines; Maria Hatjes, A2, Mason City; Sue Donelson, A2, Reinbeck; Marilyn Kronick, A1, Cedar Falls; Zenaida Robles, G, Hagonoy, Philippines and Rae Kraft, A3, Mason City.

"The Three Little Pigs," a bedtime story in bop, will be given by Susan Sallie, N2, Storm Lake; Suzanne Stevens, A4, Muscatine; Joyce Needham, A3, Sioux City; Barbara Summers, A3, Audubon, and Prudence Meder, A3, Elkader.

A chorus line from several housing units has been developed to open the show. Dancers in this will be Sara Mavis, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sue McBride, A4, Waterloo; Barbara Spacek, A3, Cedar Rapids; Donna Schumann, A1, Waterloo; Karlen Sutton, A2, Clinton; Donna McMahon, A4, Ft. Dodge; Mary Bennett, A3, Oskaloosa, and Joan Barlow, A3, Clear Lake.

Sandy Betz, A3, Des Moines, will sing "St. Louis Blues," while a modern dance is done by Kay Taylor, N2, Tulsa, Okla., and Ann Watkins, A2, Waterloo.

Brubeck Concert Ticket Sales Breaking SUI Records

First-day ticket sales for the David Brubeck concert have exceeded that of any previous all-university party or concert this year, according to Richard Thornton, A4, Council Bluffs, central party committee member. Approximately 500 tickets were sold for the jazz program.

Brubeck, who has been described by critics as "the most exciting new jazz artist at work today," is appearing at SUI because of the favorable vote of the men who answered the multiple choice question at the bottom of the Miss SUI ballot.

The question asked was: Would you like to hear David Brubeck in a concert this winter? The three possible foils were: 1) yes, 2) no, and 3) who is he? About 1,000 male students voted on the questions and 55 per cent indicated yes, 5 per cent indicated no and 40 per cent marked the third foil.

Although some students had not heard about Brubeck at the time, his popularity has grown in recent months and ticket sales indicate that many will

hear him Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

There are plenty of tickets available, according to Thornton. They are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis for \$1.50 each at the lobby desk in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Participants in "Psychosaga," the number from the Orchestris show, will be Marilyn Falk, A4, Washington; Cheryl Johnson, A1, Riceville; Joan Barlow, A3, Clear Lake; Joan Swanson, A3, Clear Lake; Harriet Kunik, A1, Washington, and Shirley Wirts, A3, Iowa Falls.

Pat Hafner, A2, Burlington, will do an acrobatic number and interpretive dance. Jean Erickson, D1, Des Moines, will sing three songs.

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Advertisement for Herbert Tareyton Cigarettes: "HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES Filter Tip MODERN SIZE Enjoy the Best in Filtered Smoking! FILTER TIP TAREYTON with the Activated Charcoal Filter PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company"

Advertisement for The University Theatre: "The UNIVERSITY THEATRE 34th Season 1954-1955 School of Fine Arts State University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa presents THE CRUCIBLE A drama by Arthur Miller of the Salem Witchcraft trials of 1692 Evenings of February 23, 24, 25, 26 March 3, 4, 5 Seven Performances Curtain at 8 P.M. SHARP! OPENING PERFORMANCE TONIGHT Tickets Can Be Purchased At Ticket Office 8A, Schaeffer Hall, Extension 2215 Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-12 noon Call Theatre Box Office, Extension 2431 After 7 p.m. During Run of Play STUDENTS Your I.D. Card is your season ticket. For reserved seat, present I.D. Card at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall."

Hawk Trackmen Wallop Minnesota, 83-21

Top Rank To Appeal

Stevens Sets Three Marks In Iowa Romp

Iowa trackmen ran up an easy 83-21 victory over Minnesota Tuesday as Hawkeye Les Stevens continued his record-breaking performances.

The Hawks won 10 of 12 events, including three sweeps. They set four meet records and tied another.

Stevens scored 14 points by winning both hurdle races and tying with teammate Paul Kitch for first in the high jump. Stevens knocked two-tenths of a second off his old high-hurdle record, and the lows in 3 flat, tying Glen Hesselstine's mark set last year. Stevens and Kitch jumped 6-4 to establish a new record.

Another standard was broken by pole vaulter Gardner Van Dyke, who went 13-6. He beat his teammate Nick Piper, who cleared 13-9 1/2 ten days ago.

Minnesota's two victories came in the 70-yard dash (an extra 10 yards were added by mistake to the normal 60-yard course) and the broad jump. Ailing Earl Smith, Iowa's Big Ten broad jump king, took only one leap and grabbed second place.

Rich Ferguson had no trouble in winning the mile in 4:19.9. Sophomore Wayne Everman loped hand-in-hand with Ferguson for a tie in the two mile run.

Another new mark was recorded by lanky Murray Keatinge in the 880-yard run. Keatinge jumped into the lead at the start and won in 1:55.9.

Results:
Mile run—1. Ferguson (I); 2. Keatinge (I); 3. Newman (M). Time—4:19.9.
70-yard dash—1. Garner (M); 2. Carmichael (M); 3. Oakley (I). Time—7.2.
80-yard dash—1. Ecker (I); 2. Dunsworth (I); 3. Swannum (M). Time—50.9.
High hurdles—1. Stevens (I); 2. Mathews (I); 3. Plien (I). Time—4.5 (new meet record, old record of 4.8 set by Stevens in 1954).

Two-mile run—1. (tie) Ferguson (I) and Everman (I); 3. Noreen (M). Time—10:04.8.
800-yard run—1. Keatinge (I); 2. Brown (I); 3. McGuire (M). Time—1:55.9 (new meet record, old record of 1:57.4 set by Leroy Ebert, of Iowa in 1954).

Low hurdles—1. Stevens (I); 2. Mathews (I); 3. Plien (I). Time—4.5 (new meet record set by Glen Hesselstine of Iowa in 1954).

Mile relay—1. Iowa (Minnesota forfeited).

Shot put—1. Freeman (I); 2. Grant (M); 3. Deary (I). Distance—47 1/2.

Pole vault—1. Van Dyke (I); 2. Piper (I); 3. Rogers (M). Height—13-6 (new meet record, old record of 13-0 set by Arneson (M) in 1946).

High jump—1. (tie) Stevens (I) and Kitch (I); 3. Burton (I). Height—6-4 (new meet record, old record of 6-3 set by Stevens in 1954).

Broad jump—1. Garner (M); 2. Smith (I); 3. Burton (I). Distance—23-1.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey)

LES STEVENS, Iowa's top track point-getter, slips into his sweat clothes after breaking his old high hurdle record Tuesday against Minnesota. He also shared in setting a new high jump record and tied a low hurdle mark. Iowa won, 83-21.

St. Paul To Host First NHL Contest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Boston Bruins meet the Chicago Blackhawks here tonight in the first National Hockey league game ever held in the Twin Cities.

Net proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Olympic fund to help finance the U.S. Olympic hockey team's trip to Italy for the winter games next year.

Red Coach Sees Torrid Hockey Duel

KREFELD, Germany, (AP) — Pavel Korotkov, Russian ice hockey leader, said Tuesday his team which is entered in the world championships is "stronger than the Russians who won last year."

The friendly Russian said he expected "five countries — Russia, Canada, U.S., Sweden and Czechoslovakia — to settle the championships among them. They are the strongest and have equal chances. I would not pick among them."

It was pointed out that many persons, including some Americans, hold the United States team is not strong enough to be classed alongside the Canadians, Russians and Swedes. Korotkov brushed aside such a suggestion.

"We do not underrate the Americans," he said, "not in ice hockey nor in any other sport. They are good players and they will be with the very best."

The 22d world championships will be played on rinks in Krefeld, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Dortmund Friday through Mar. 6. Nine national teams competing for the world title will play a round robin.

Logan Signs for '55 Season with Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Johnny Logan, who was the National League's top fielding shortstop in 1954 for the third straight year, signed for 1955 with the Milwaukee Braves Monday night.

No salary figure was announced but estimates are that Logan received a boost of several thousand dollars and will make in excess of \$20,000 for the coming season. Logan hit .275 last year and drove in 66 runs. Ten Braves remained unsigned, among them six regulars.

ROBINSON SIGNS

BOSTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson has signed to meet George Small of Brooklyn in Boston Garden March 5.

Trabert Wins Net Title in Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Trabert conquered his Davis cup teammate, Hamilton Richardson, for the National Indoor Tennis championship Tuesday in a three-hour struggle which left both players near exhaustion. The scores were 11-13, 7-5, 9-7, 6-13.

Despite the closeness of the sets, it was a dull match which bored an overflow crowd of 3,000 at the Seventh Regiment armory.

Fans called it the most unexciting national final since Art Larsen whipped Herbie Flam for the grass courts title at Forest Hills in 1950.

But in contrast to that pat- ball battle between retrievers, the Trabert-Richardson duel was a match of two killers with giant services who went for all or nothing.

The result was that most points were settled either on service or

the first shot, depriving the match of any long and spectacular rallies.

The crowd milled around the soft drink stand and, when watching play, gave limp applause at the end of each game.

It was the first indoor title for Trabert, 24-year-old Cincinnati athlete who won the grass courts crown in 1953 and who was instrumental in recovery of the Davis cup from Australia last December.

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Exclusive at Stephens

CHICAGO (AP) — With two weekends to go in the regular college basketball season, it appears likely that at least seven of the nation's top ten teams will show up in the post-season National College Championship tournament and only one will go into the National Invitation tournament.

Iowa is listed 16th in this week's A.P. poll, behind both Minnesota and Illinois, the only other Big Ten schools listed in the top 20 teams. Iowa beat Illinois 89-70 Monday night.

The NCAA already has San Francisco, returned to the top spot in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll, and Marquette, the No. 5 team. Only Duquesne, No. 4, has accepted an NIT bid.

And by the simple process by which major conference winners are committed to the NCAA championship, Kentucky, La Salle, Iowa or Minnesota, Utah and UCLA apparently are bound for that tournament. They're on top now and the schedules favor their remaining there.

Carolina Out North Carolina State, the other first-ten team which heads its conference, is ineligible for

TV Fight Slashed For Kid Gavilan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kid Gavilan, fighting to regain the welterweight championship, returns to his own division to meet Hector Constance of Trinidad in a nationally televised fight from the Miami Beach auditorium tonight.

Gavilan was not impressive when he scored a split decision over Ernie Durando Feb. 4 in New York in his first fight since he lost the title to Johnny Saxton on Oct. 20 in Philadelphia. But many observers want to see him in action again before making their guesses on whether the Cuban has enough left to win back the crown.

Only Welter After the fight with Durando, Gavilan is in preparation for a 40 round fight with Ernie Durando.

Marion Beats Foe In District Game

Marion 14 23 13 13—63
Belle Plaine 13 10 11—44

Marion won its 20th game in 22 starts Tuesday night in beating Belle Plaine, 63-44, to enter the Class A district finals against Cedar Rapids Wilson.

After getting off to a slow start, Marion boomed to a 37-23 halftime lead and was never seriously threatened.

Ron Altenberg paced Marion with 16 points, while Larry Ledbeda led Belle Plaine with 12.

Ex-Navy Grid Coach To Head Loras Staff

DUBUQUE (AP) — Lt. Cmdr. Charles E. Toole, 33, was appointed Tuesday as head football coach at Loras college. He is now coach at the Newport, R.I. naval station.

Toole succeeds Ed Murphy who resigned Jan. 1 after one season at Loras. The new coach is a 1943 graduate of Boston college.

SETS NEW RECORD DECORAH (AP) — Center Harlan Wilson of Luther broke the school's one-game scoring record Tuesday night with 39 points in the Norsemen's 76-63 victory over Dubuque. Ten days ago against Iowa Wesleyan Wilson scored 37 points to establish a new mark.

Basketball Coach Bucky O'Connor gave his Hawk regulars a well-earned rest Tuesday after pasting Illinois, 89-70, to complete the sweep of the two-game road trip over the weekend. Saturday Iowa turned back Michigan State, 78-69.

Next on the Hawk schedule is Michigan here Saturday afternoon in the Big Ten's TV "game of the day." The Wolverines pressed league-leading Minnesota last Saturday before losing, 74-65. Michigan jumped to a 13-3 bulge at the outset but faded before a Gopher rally.

At Illinois, Iowa turned in its best performance of the season, O'Connor said. The Hawks made 34 of 69 field goal attempts for a percentage of 49.2.

Perhaps Iowa's defense was the key to the game's pattern. Bill Ridley, the fireball guard

the NCAA won't go

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Gavilan in prepa expects pounds. 40 round ners, is to weigh time.

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3-21

Top Ranking Squads To Appear In NCAA

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The NCAA already has San Francisco, returned to the top spot this week by the lopsided vote in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll, and Marquette, the No. 5 team. Only Duquesne, No. 4, has accepted an NIT bid.

And by the simple process by which major conference winners are committed to the NCAA championship, Kentucky, La Salle, Iowa or Minnesota, Utah and UCLA apparently are bound for that tournament. They're on top now and the schedules favor their remaining there.

Carolina Out
North Carolina State, the other first-ten team which heads its conference, is ineligible for

the NCAA tournament and won't go into the NIT.

The 10 leading teams, as ranked by the votes of sports writers and broadcasters, are San Francisco, Kentucky, La Salle, Duquesne, Marquette, North Carolina State, Minnesota, Utah, UCLA and George Washington.

The order shows little change since last week, as most of the top teams went right on winning. George Washington, on the heels of an 83-74 beating by West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., dropped from fifth place to fourth, Marquette, N.C. State and Minnesota each moved up one place and Utah vaulted over UCLA into eighth.

San Francisco's Dons, who have won 18 straight games since their only defeat by UCLA, have three games to go against teams they have beaten handily more than once—San Jose State,

College of the Pacific and Santa Clara.

Kentucky may have to fight clear to the finish to win the Southeastern Conference title and the NCAA bid it couldn't accept last year, as it still has to meet its leading rivals, Alabama and Tennessee. The Wildcats and Alabama are tied for the league lead. Marquette, winner of 21 straight, has a pair of games against rugged but unranked Notre Dame.

Another red hot game from the tournament standpoint is next Saturday's clash between Duquesne and 11th ranked Dayton, the first two teams selected for the NIT.

Leading Teams

The leading teams with first-place votes and won-loss records through Saturday in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (65-20-1)	953
2. Kentucky (11-18-3)	758
3. LaSalle (3-20-1)	622
4. Duquesne (3-17-3)	611
5. Marquette (9-21-1)	586
6. N. Carolina State (23-14)	544
7. Minnesota (3-14-2)	534
8. Utah (16-19-3)	529
9. UCLA (2-19-3)	527
10. Geo. Washington (19-14)	510
11. Dayton (5-20-3)	509
12. Alabama (2-16-4)	496
13. Illinois (11-1)	494
14. Vanderbilt (11-2)	487
15. Memphis State (4-17-3)	471
16. Iowa (3-14-4)	467
17. Maryland (16-5)	466
18. Cincinnati (19-5)	457
19. Tulsa (17-6)	452
20. Missouri (11-19-3)	41

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Cedar Rapids Club Wins Overtime Tilt

CR Wilson 14 14 19 5 8-60
Keota 14 13 10 15 6-58
Cedar Rapids Wilson slipped past Keota, 60-58, Tuesday night in one overtime to advance to the Class A district finals against Marion.

After a see-saw first half which ended with Wilson on top, 28-27, the Rambler club from Cedar Rapids soared to a 47-37 third quarter margin. However, Keota scored 12 straight points to take the lead, 49-47.

Then Wilson fought back to tie at 50, and took a 52-50 lead on Cliff Svoboda's tip in of a rebound with 1:15 to play. Dick Adams then sent the game into overtime by hitting two free throws with 58 seconds left.

In the overtime Wilson's Bob Bradley and Doug Havlik each scored a pair of free throws to jump to a 58-52 lead. The Ramblers held the margin until Adams tallied on a jump shot just before the gun.

Svoboda led Wilson with 20 points, while Adams led Keota and the game's scoring with 23 markers.

Ike Suggests Special Civil Defense Body

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration proposed Tuesday that congress establish a special commission to grapple with the increasing problems of civil defense in the hydrogen age.

Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming laid the plan before a senate armed services subcommittee and said the commission's first task should be to work out a method of dispersing the nation's prime atomic targets.

Congress should have a report on the dispersal problem not later than May 15, Flemming said, so it can act on survival legislation during the present session.

The defense mobilizer was called before the subcommittee to testify on investigation of the effects of atomic and hydrogen radiation.

Flemming said the idea of a commission represented top administration thinking and he had chosen his appearance before the senate group at a time to present it formally. Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) expressed interest in the plan.

St. Ambrose Names New Grid Coach

DAVENPORT (AP) — Louis Friedrichs, 37, successful high school coach, Tuesday was named head football coach at St. Ambrose college here.

Friedrichs comes here from Creighton prep in Omaha to succeed Frank Brogger, who recently resigned in the "best interest of the school." Friedrichs will report March 1.

A 1941 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Friedrichs developed winning and championship teams at Marquette university high school, Milwaukee, Holy Cross high school, New Orleans, and St. Louis university high school, St. Louis.

Meyer To Coach Stars In Trotter Cage Tour
NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Meyer of DePaul university, Tuesday was named head coach of the College All-Americans, who open their sixth annual basketball tour against the Harlem Globetrotters in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, March 27.

City Record
DEATHS
Erna Lenway, 63, Cedar Rapids, Monday at University hospital.
Lloyd Schrier, 24, Columbus Junction, Monday at University hospital.
Henry W. Gerber, 72, Kamrar, Monday at University hospital.
Mrs. Eva M. Gerber, 72, Victor, Monday at University hospital.
Mr. Theodore Friederickson, 61, Clinton, Monday at Veterans hospital.
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Cariton Johnson, 1105 Ginter ave., a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hampton, West Branch, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
POLICE COURT
Keith W. Christiansen, Downey, forfeited a \$15 bond on a charge of intoxication.
Donald B. Deery, Cedar Rapids, forfeited a \$5 bond when he failed to appear on a charge of operating a truck off a marked highway.

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LOST: Rosary, ebony, made in France. Phone 9555.

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FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, full basement. Dial 9681.

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LOAN NEEDED. Secured by interest assignment on lovely owner-occupied Iowa City residence. Responsible couple. \$3,000 repaid \$38 first of every month over 2 years. 8-1300 after university hours.

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Babysitting in my home. Phone 2064.

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1946 HUDSON for sale, \$65, includes 1953 license. Dial 7705.
Help Wanted
WANTED part-time secretary to work mornings. Hours to be arranged. Experience with dictaphone transcription desirable. Phone univ. ext. 2148.

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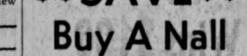
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Attend Union Board Banquet



UNION BOARD formal banquet, held Tuesday evening in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union, honored 16 members of the Union board for their work. During the banquet, the 16 members, along with two honorary members, M. L. Huit, SUI counselor to men, and Fred Ambrose, business manager and secretary of SUI, received service keys for their work.

Feel A-Bomb Jar 135 Miles Away

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A small nuclear device—the probable prototype for an atomic missile warhead — exploded Tuesday with a force that jarred cities 135 miles away. The pre-dawn flash was seen 400 miles away.

The shot from a 300-foot tower on Yucca flat was the second test of the 1955 series.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), 1 of 17 congressional observers, said, "we had an opportunity to foresee the definite possibility of these small-sized nuclear weapons, launched either from the ground or from aircraft against invading forces. Yet they are small enough to minimize the danger to our own people."

Small Bomb

The device was one of the smallest weapons tested here. The Atomic Energy commission in its 33 tests here has shot off blasts ranging from 1 to 50 kilotons.

The original A-bomb had a 20-kiloton punch. A kiloton is the power equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT.

Tuesday's shot rattled windows in Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast of the site, and jolted St. George, Utah, 135 miles eastward. It gave congressmen, AEC scientists and 200 military observers onsite a sharp jolt.

Wind and atmospheric conditions were such that the rumble of the blast was heard in St. George and in Bishop, Calif., about 140 airline miles west, but skipped the Charleston range where many observers watch tests.

Two Seconds

The fireball of the explosion lasted only two seconds, compared to the usual 10 seconds of the standard A-bomb.

The atomic cloud rose over 20,000 feet and an ice cap formed atop the mushroom. The stem dropped back onto Yucca flat.

There was a slight radioactive fallout from the cloud northeast of Las Vegas, the AEC reported. The cloud was blown southeast across northern Arizona toward Silver City, N.M., and West Texas. Planes were warned away from the Grand Canyon area for several hours.

Soviets Claim A-Weapons Race Edge

LONDON (AP) — Russia came out Tuesday — the eve of Soviet army day — with a direct claim to an edge over the U.S. in the production of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

"We have in sufficient quantities airplanes, fast and easily maneuverable tanks, fierce artillery and remarkable naval ships with incomparable firing accuracy," Lt. Gen. Sergi S. Shatlov said in a statement broadcast by the Moscow radio.

"We also have in our country atomic and hydrogen weapons and their production, as is well known, is ahead of that of the Americans.

"In a word, the Soviet fighters have all the necessary means with which to insure the defense of the motherland."

Shatlov's statement followed by two weeks a rather smoky remark by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the nuclear arms race that drew applause in the USSR Parliament and caused some international speculation.

Molotov said the matter had come to the point where in the production of hydrogen weapons the Soviet people have obtained such success that it was not the Soviet Union but the U. S. which is in the position of the laggard. Molotov didn't say whether he meant Russia got ahead on some technical detail or on the over-all program. He didn't say Russia was ahead the day he spoke.



PRISONERS AT TURRA PRISON in Cairo, Egypt, hold their shackles in a salute to Gen. Abdul Amer, commander-in-chief of Egyptian armed forces, who ordered their shackles removed. Removal of the chains was the first step in a new program of prison reform in Egypt.

They Recently Wore These Chains



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Suggestion Wins \$100 For Nurse

A suggestion which Dr. L. E. Stilwell, Veterans' Hospital manager believes may have saved the hospital \$5,000, won its originator, Mrs. Dale Rector of the hospital's nursing service, \$100 Tuesday.

Mrs. Rector received the award for suggesting a better method of distributing supplies from the central service at the hospital.

In addition to the top prize received by Mrs. Rector, 17 cash awards were presented at a meeting of employes Monday. Dr. Stilwell estimated \$15,000 has been saved through suggestions submitted by employes.

Awards are made under the government's incentive awards program to encourage employe improvement of government operations.

Since the hospital opened in March, 1952, 59 suggestions have been submitted by employes. Of these, 44 have been adopted and six are pending.

The 17 awards ranged from \$10 to \$55 each.

Highway Plan— (Continued from Page 1)

In his 1,800-word message, Eisenhower listed four basic reasons for a greatly expanded national highway network:

1. Better highways would save lives. Each year, he said, "more than 36,000 people are killed and more than a million injured on the highways."

2. The poor condition of highways "increases the cost of vehicle operation . . . by as much as one cent per mile of vehicle travel."

3. Present highways would not permit "quick evacuation in case of an atomic attack on our key cities. The present system in critical areas would be the breeder of a deadly congestion within hours of an attack."

4. "Unless the present rate of highway improvement and development is increased, existing traffic jams only faintly foreshadow those of 10 years hence."

Interstate Network
At the heart of the President's message was an emphasis on a 40,000-mile network of interstate highways.

This would mean expenses of \$27 billion over the next 10 years with the states paying for two billions of that amount.

The rest of the 101 billions would involve the primary system connecting major cities and manufacturing areas and secondary systems (farm-to-market roads) as well as urban streets and highways on federal lands.

The total split would be 31 billions by the federal government and 70 by the states. Neither the President's message nor the Martin bill offered any suggestion to the states as to how their money should be raised.

posals which must be resolved into a national highway pattern."

100 Double Edged Razor Blades only \$1.00

Why pay more? These blades are guaranteed bicarbide surgical steel. Mail just \$1.00 to: Reggie, Dept. 2 Box 84 Iowa City, Iowa

Report 2 Dogs Poisoned

Two cases of dog poisoning within a six-block area were reported to Iowa City police Tuesday.

State Representative Scott Swisher, 917 Bowery st., told police one of his two English Shepherds was found lying on the front porch about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Swisher said that she was awakened by the barking of the mate to the poisoned dog. She said that she took the sick dog to a veterinarian, who said that the animal had been poisoned. A laboratory test will be made later to determine the exact poison used, she added.

Francis Collins, 334 S. Dodge st., reported a similar case to police. Collins said that he let his dog out about 10:15 p.m. Monday night and found it dead at 11 p.m. in his front yard.

Dr. Irvin Irwin, veterinarian, who treated the Collins dog said, "The dog showed all of the signs of having died from a strong poison." He said a laboratory

test had not been made.

Collins said in his report to police that the dog had been eating what appeared to be pieces of roast beef.

Grad Appointment Forms Due March 1

Applications for graduate appointments for the 1955-56 academic year must be filed by March 1 in the offices of the major departments, Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the graduate college announced Tuesday.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of physical education for women, will be toastmistress at the academy banquet Thursday. Prof. C. H. McCloy, research professor of physical education for men, will also attend the meeting.

Blanks are available at the offices of the major departments. Appointments will be made after April 1.

3 P.E. Professors To Attend Meeting

Three SUI members of the American academy of Physical Education, will attend its annual meeting Thursday in Chicago.

Prof. Gladys Scott, physical education for women, will speak Thursday on, "Recent Research Relative to Methods of Teaching Physical Education." She will cite studies being done in methods of teaching physical education and will discuss methods of teaching in need of more research.

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Hear the Dave Brubeck Jazz Quartet

Thurs., Feb. 24 8 P.M. Iowa Memorial Union

\$1.50 PER PERSON Tickets on Sale Now at Union Desk. Get Yours Today!

Sponsored by the Central Party Committee

Iowa Senate— (Continued from Page 1)

recommendations have been largely ignored.

"This is a cart before the horse procedure. Your school districts, the cities, and the county board of supervisors all adopt the budget before they ask for any taxes. Why should we be different?"

Necessary

Speaking for the bill, Sen. Herman O. Knudson (R-Clear Lake) said any increase in taxes is "distasteful" but added:

"Unless you do adopt an increase there will be deficit in the state treasury. We now have a deficit of 9 million dollars in state income.

In his final argument for the bill, Lucas said requests for about 50 million dollars in increased appropriations had come in to the legislature.

"This measure would provide six to eight million dollars more money than is necessary to take us away from deficit spending," Lucas said.

Mills To Speak Here Friday

Raymond Mills, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, will speak on "Labor and Politics," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson hotel.

Mills, a Des Moines city councilman, will address Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity in the second floor foyer.

The public is invited to attend.

CORRECTION
The annual Pharmacy Prize Prom will be held Friday night from 9 until midnight in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, instead of Saturday as erroneously reported in a Daily Iowan headline Tuesday.

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TODAY & THURSDAY!
Here's Your Chance To See These 2 Great Hits!

Singin' in the Rain
TECHNICOLOR
Gene Kelly-Debbie Reynolds

CO HIT..
DOUGLAS PARKER BENDIX
WILLIAM WYLLER'S
Detective Story

LATE SHOW FRIDAY NITE

IOWA
THE LOVE-EMPRESS!
She's amorous, evil, devastating!
MARIO FANELLI
MARIO FANELLI
MARIO FANELLI
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Hobson's Choice
Charles Laughton
John Mills
"A chuckling piece bubbling over with good humor."
—Luzer, Cue

GRACE KELLY . . . TOP CONTENDER
NEXT ACADEMY AWARD —
THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT STAR...
Gorgeous Grace Kelly tops her hit record with another glamorous performance...
filmed in South American wilds in thrilling COLOR and
CINEMASCOPE
"Doors Open 1:15"
M-G-M presents
STEWART GRANGER · GRACE KELLY
PAUL DOUGLAS
GREEN FIRE
JOHN ERICSSON · MURVYN VYE
Plus — Color
CinemaScope — Color
"Pride Of A Nation"
Latest News
ENGLERT STARTS TODAY "Ends Saturday"
Shows at — 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.
Last Feature — 9:45

Nationalists Claim 6 Red Junks Sunk

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist planes Tuesday smashed at more than 200 Red armed junks and gunboats close to imperiled Nanchishan island. Pilots claimed six were sunk and many damaged.

A veil of official reticence made it impossible to tell whether this was the same Communist flotilla that earlier in the day bore down on Nanchishan and

then reportedly turned away. It is presumed here to be the same. This earlier feat tawed an invasion scare into that island 140 miles northwest of here. Informed quarters considered that with Nationalist air cover stretched thin, Nanchishan's position was becoming untenable.

An air force communique said the Communist craft were spotted near four islets, 12 miles north of Nanchishan and the warplanes swept in for the attack.

The communique said that up to late afternoon, planes destroyed one gunboat of about 700 tons and five armed motorized junks.

It also claimed two gunboats, two other warships of an unspecified type and "a considerable number" of armed junks were damaged.

Two waves of planes attacked and destroyed many Communist military installations on the T'ai-shan islands, 30 miles southwest of Nanchishan, the communique said. The T'ai-shans form a serious flanking threat to Nanchishan.

Before dawn, three other waves blasted at shipping around the T'ai-shans, the air force reported. It said two vessels of an unspecified type were sunk and six others hit.

7 Students Added To WSUI Staff

Seven SUI students have been added to the staff of radio station WSUI, station director Carl Menzer said Tuesday.

Mary Ann Hanson, NI, Cedar Rapids, and Judy Harvye, NI, Des Moines are working in the station's drama department.

Margaret Morrissey, AI, Davenport, and Elaine Porter, AI, Burlington are working in the continuity department.

Roy Nilson, unclassified student from Iowa City, has been added to the announcing staff.

Kay Ann Swickard, AI, Nichols, and Shirley Wurd, AI, Iowa Falls, are new assistants in the music department.

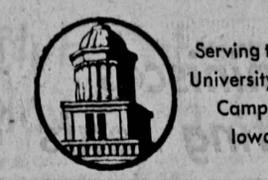
THE CAPITOL
2 Colorful and Exciting Hits . . . Great Entertainment
1st Iowa City Showing

ANTONIO PILAR LOPEZ
and the **BALLET ESPAÑOL**
with **MARIA LUZ**
In a feast of color, pageantry, music, song and dance.

Flamenco
IN EXCITING COLOR

THE RIVER
in color by **TECHNICOLOR**
Released by United Artists

COMING SOON — **GARBO'S BACK AND THE CAPITOL GOT HER . . .**
— SOON — **'CAMILLE'**



Church

Ike Blasts Pro Democrat Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower blasted the Democrats' \$20-a-person tax cut plan Wednesday. He called it the height of "fiscal irresponsibility."

He also accused the plan's backers of lacking the courage to submit a separate tax-cutting bill. Thus he challenged them to abandon their present tactic of putting it forward as an amendment to another tax measure backed by the administration.

In a series of vigorous and sometimes heated statements at a news conference, the President declared a further tax cut at this time—while the government is spending more than it takes in—would cut the value of the dollar and hurt the nation's economy.

"We simply cannot have this kind of thing in responsible government," he declared.

But Eisenhower said a tax cut should be possible next year if the budget deficit is reduced.

Eisenhower volunteered no comment but launched into an obviously well-prepared commentary on the subject once the first question was asked. His manner grew more intense as

the questioner asked: "What is your estimate of the effect on the dollar of such a tax cut?"

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know what the effect will be. I don't know what the effect will be. I don't know what the effect will be."

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