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The Weather

Mostly cloudy and colder
today. Low, 18 to 25.
High, 25 to 35.

Korea Vet Convicted On 3 Charges

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Sgt. William H. Olson, a veteran of two wars and a prisoner in both, was convicted by an army court-martial Wednesday night of aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war in North Korea.

The eight-member court deliberated about six hours before holding the 40-year-old army career man guilty on three of seven specifications of collaborating with the Chinese Reds.

Sentence will be passed this morning. Maximum penalty is death, the minimum a reprimand.

Made Derogatory Speeches

The three specifications on which he was held guilty charged that Olson made speeches derogatory to the United States and wrote pro-Communist articles in a prison camp newspaper.

Originally charged in eight specifications, Olson was acquitted on four and the eighth was dropped shortly after his trial opened Feb. 14. One of the specifications on which he was held innocent accused him of informing on fellow prisoners.

Olson, a native of Youngsville, Pa., but now a resident of nearby Lumberton, was visibly shaken by the verdict and with tears in his eyes told reporters afterwards:

States Feelings

"I feel I was not the only man on trial in this case. Every man who was a prisoner of war or who will be a prisoner of war was on trial."

The three-week trial saw testimony by 31 prosecution and 29 defense witnesses.

Olson, who also was a prisoner of the Germans in World War II, defended himself by testifying he followed instructions of the Chinese Red officers because he feared for his life.

Defendant Was Victim

His defense counsel, Lt. Col. Bruce Gillaspay, declared the short stocky defendant was a victim of "wild, unfounded rumors, suspicions, distrusts which sprang up in POW enclosures."

The army's chief prosecutor, Maj. Robert DeMund, described Olson as an "old master sergeant, a man of mature age who knew what he was doing."

The case is subject to review.

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Businessmen Plan Surprise for Bucky

A group of Iowa City businessmen apparently plan to reward SUI Basketball Coach Frank (Bucky) O'Connor for a winning basketball season, but just what the gift would be hadn't been decided Wednesday night.

One businessman who asked not to be quoted said "It's just a group of Iowa City basketball fans and friends of O'Connor trying to show our appreciation without a lot of hubbub. As far as I know, the gift hasn't even been decided on as yet."

Speculation among those not participating ranged from a "new Cadillac" to a "cash gift."

One report said the gift was to be presented either late Wednesday night or this morning.

Cohn Contradicts Matusow's Claim

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy M. Cohn swore in court Wednesday he never coached Harvey M. Matusow to give false testimony against Communists — and that he doesn't think Matusow did so.

"I thought he was telling the truth then, and I think so now," Cohn declared.

Cohn was testifying at a federal court hearing in which 13 convicted second-string Communist leaders are seeking a retrial on the basis of Matusow's present claim he lied as a witness against them.

Cohn was an assistant U.S. attorney at the time of the trial.

Matusow, former Communist and FBI informer, now claims much of his testimony to congressional committees and at the trial was false—and that Cohn suggested some of the lies to him.

STRIKE CONTINUES

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Both sides strengthened forces Wednesday in a strike by 126 teachers and other employees of the Irving school system. All teachers who failed to report for duty or who failed to say they would return were discharged automatically Wednesday. For the second straight day, citizens filled in for the missing employees.

Ah, 'Tis Spring! (At least for a Day or Two)



ALONG WITH REPORTS of "first" robins came one or two reports of "first" to be affected by spring fever. Suzy Hale, University high school senior, left, and Carol Browne, U-High junior, took advantage of the spring-like weather, which first hit Iowa City Monday, to frolic with Miss Hale's dog, "Bob." Many SUI students shed coats for light jackets, but may switch back tomorrow . . . good ole Iowa weather.

Swisher Favors Liquor-by-Drink

State Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) said Wednesday that he doesn't think "temperance in Iowa is going to be hurt by a law allowing liquor-by-the-drink."

Speaking to the Iowa City Optimist club, Swisher said he did not think a law which could bring from \$10-30 million into the state's treasury could be treated lightly.

Disagrees With Countryman

He also indicated that he does not favor Attorney General Dayton Countryman's proposal that a law be enacted to prevent private clubs from keeping liquor where beer is sold. "There seems to be some magic reason," he said, "why you can't keep beer and liquor together."

The present Iowa law states that a private club can sell beer, and members and guests can bring their own liquor and keep it in lockers.

Reapportionment "Way Off"

Swisher also said, "Any reapportionment of the legislature is a long way off!" Even if the present reapportionment bill is passed, and he indicated that it probably would not be, he said it would be at least three or four years before it would become effective.

Swisher took a poke at the cumbersome manner of Iowa legislative procedures. He said, "For 50 days we've been dealing with unimportant matters — things that our constituents did not send us to the legislature to do." But he said after the present intermission, the legislature would concern itself with where money is going and where it's going to come from.

Need Salary Increase

In a question and answer period, Swisher said that probably we would better legislators if their salaries were increased. He said the present \$2,000 per term salary barely covers expenses. He pointed out that most legislators are either retired farmers or farmers who can afford to take time off for a legislative session.

He also said that some of the younger members of the legislature feel somewhat hampered because "the old guard, not necessarily of the majority party, has such a firm grasp of the legislature." He said they tend to slow proceedings.

Communists Lose In India Election

KURNOOL, Andhra State, India (AP) — The Communists who sought to set up a model Red-ruled state here conceded Wednesday they have been overwhelmingly defeated in the state elections. The apparent winner is an anti-Communist united front led by Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party.

Returns on 75 of the 196 seats in the state legislature showed the united front has won 55 to the Communists' three.

The Communist party had led the campaign that carved this state out of Madras state on the east coast of South India 18 months ago. After partition, the Communists set out to capture control through elections.

New Volcano Roars Open

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — A new volcano erupted with explosive violence Wednesday near Ha-waii island's eastern tip.

Only minutes later a national guard plane was forced to land less than a mile in front of the boiling lava flow.

Lava, spouting 200 feet high, was flowing toward the sea.

The new vent was located about a mile and a half north of Kapoho village and the same distance from the ocean.

The national guard plane sighted the new eruption at 2:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. CST). Its fuel ran low and the pilot made a forced landing north of the evacuated Kapoho.

Civil defense officials ordered a light plane to fly in gasoline.

Access by ground has been cut off by 10-foot wide cracks which have appeared in roads.

Because of a slope in the terrain which blocked the lava flow, the village of Kapoho was in no immediate danger of engulfment.

The earth rumbled and shook. Roads cracked wide open. Huge boulders crashed down into suddenly yawning caverns.

The long quiet volcano exploded to life two days ago but eruptions had tapered off in the last 24 hours.

No one has been injured thus far in this violent aftermath Monday's eruption.

California Man Gets 10 Years for Forgery

BOONE (AP) — Thomas J. Gillespie, 36, of Los Angeles, was sentenced to 10 years in the Fort Madison State Penitentiary after he pleaded guilty before District Judge G. R. Hill to a charge of forging checks.

Gillespie was arrested last month by Fort Dodge police after he cashed three bad checks in Boone, Linda Barta, 40, his companion and also from Los Angeles, has pleaded guilty to a similar charge but has not yet been sentenced.

Another Dog Poisoned by Strychnine

Police Wednesday were investigating the third case of a dog poisoning in Iowa City in 10 days.

Atty. William Hart, 730 E. Burlington st., reported Wednesday that his dachshund has been poisoned, but might recover.

Hart said his wife was walking their dog in College Park when the dog snapped at a bone.

By the time Mrs. Hart reached home, the dog was sick. She took it to a veterinarian, Dr. R. W. Meyer, who said the dog had been poisoned with strychnine.

Ten days ago dogs belonging to Francis Collins, 334 S. Dodge st. and State Representative Scott Swisher, 917 Bowery st., were poisoned by strychnine.

Shakeup Was Expected

Western diplomats here have

been expecting the shakeup in agriculture ever since the Communist party's denunciations of the country's farming methods

have been publicized.

The Presidium also released

Comrade A. I. Kozlov as minister of state farms "because he failed to cope with the work."

To succeed him, Comrade I. A. Benediktov was "released from the duties of U.S.S.R. minister of agriculture." No successor to Benediktov was announced.

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These expectations increased

after George M. Malenkov took

the blame for agricultural failure

on his own shoulders when he

was resigned as premier Feb. 8.

Churchill Reveals He Was Paralyzed

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill disclosed to the house of commons Wednesday night that for a time in 1953 he was completely paralyzed.

The 80-year-old statesman today shows few effects of the stroke that felled him.

Until now neither

the commons nor the British

public had been

told of the serious nature of

Churchill's illness.

He retired from public view

for a month in CHURCHILL

1953 for the announced reason

he needed a rest. An indication of Churchill's illness had been

reported abroad, however.

The Associated Press last June reported the Prime Minister had

fought his way back to health

after a stroke that deprived him of speech for a time.

The disclosure to parliament

came — with no apparent ad-

vance planning — during a de-

bate on relations with the United

States.

The Prime Minister said Presi-

dent Eisenhower held aloof from

Churchill's plan for Big Three

talks immediately following

Stalin's death. Churchill said his

plan for the meeting ended be-

cause of his illness.

"I was struck down by a very

sudden illness which paralyzed

me completely physically,"

Churchill said. "I had to put it

all off, and it was not possible

to persuade President Eisen-

hower to join in the process-

ess."

The debate question is "Re-

solved: That the United States

should extend diplomatic recog-

nition to the Communist govern-

ment of China."

The U.S. military and naval

academies and several small Ne-

braska colleges refused last fall

to debate the topic.

The discussion question will

be "How can the American col-

leges and universities best meet

the needs of our society?"

editorials**We'll Wait and See—**

The danger in writing about the weather is that it's so unpredictable. But Wednesday's beaming sun and balmy breezes were too much of a temptation to resist.

We could go out on a limb and say that it looks as if the frigid winter weather has left for other climes.

We could say that March has ushered in another Iowa spring with all its beauties.

We could point out how loyal Iowans wait through the cold, cold winter for the days to bring back the brilliant colored flowers and the blooming green trees, the varied arrays of birds and the temptation for that first swim of the year.

We might talk about the inspirations and thoughts that the warm clear days and cool refreshing nights can give.

We might quote that age-old saying, "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

We could conjure winter dreams of boating on the Iowa river, picnicking in the park and sunbathing in the yard, to make them sound like realities now.

We might even say the weatherman is all wet for predicting "cloudy and colder for today."

But we won't. We'll wait and see.

Small Election, Big Victory—

Early election returns from the Andhra state in India show an important victory for Prime Minister Nehru and democracy. Of the first 52 assembly seats decided, the Indian Communist party won only two.

On the surface, the stakes in the election seem small: control of the legislature of Andhra (pop., 21 million) one of 29 Indian states. The election, however, was much more crucial than this.

The Reds reportedly had their largest Indian following in Andhra, a hot, dry state with the wide-spread poverty and illiteracy that Communism feeds upon. They planned to win the legislature and set up the state as a Communist base of operations to subvert all of India.

The Chinese Communists showed in the 1940's how much use can be made of one state. They took over the Yenan government, used it to infiltrate all of China, then launched its armies for the final conquest.

Nehru first tried an intellectual approach ("I like Communism's aims, but not its methods") that fell flat. Then he held out the promise of a socialist India to steal the Communist's thunder. The confident Reds announced detailed plans for the Andhra government.

The Andhra election held an important question for western observers: Were poverty stricken Indians turning to Communism as a last resort? Many free world diplomats had nightmares of 380 million more Asians slipping behind the Bamboo curtain.

Andhra's people, the poorest of Asians, Tuesday gave a thunderous "No" for an answer. They showed that they still have confidence in Prime Minister Nehru, his Congress party and the democratic way.

The returns should smash a few illusions many Americans have about Nehru and India. In his own back yard, neutralist Nehru is not on the fence. His neutralism was born of a fear of what a world war would do to his already pathetic people, not out of love for Communism. He helped smash the Reds in the 1949 elections and has more Communists in jail than does any non-Communist nation. Nehru and his people fought many years to gain their freedom from Great Britain. They know that it was bought at a high price. They are not ready to give it away to any foreigners, Russian or otherwise.

Old Capitol Remembers**✓ One Year Ago Today**

Announcement was made of a new, statewide Iowa Citizenship clearing house to be centered on the SUI campus for students of all four-year colleges in Iowa.

The 1953-54 Hawkeye basketball team broke the Iowa season's scoring record with 1,559 points for an average of 70.8 per game.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

Mayor Preston Koser said the special election to determine whether Iowa City will adopt the council-manager form of government will be held late in April.

SUI offered to share its coal supply to relieve shortages in Iowa City public and parochial schools, Mercy hospital, fraternities and sororities.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

Eight eminent Chinese engineers were guests of the university at a conference on American methods in hydraulics. Under the auspices of UNIRRA, the men came to learn about the latest methods of flood control and use of water.

A thousand SUI students staged a 45-minute demonstration in Macbride auditorium in a pre-game pep rally heralding the battle between Iowa and Illinois for the Hawkeyes' right to the undisputed Big Ten basketball championship.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic and plastic arts department and Mrs. Sara Sherman Maxon, former concert and light opera singer, were married in Minneapolis.

Jimmy Owen, SUI track star, set a new world record of :06.1 in the 60-yard dash.

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble**Letter to the Editor****Separates the Men From the Boys****TO THE EDITOR:**

The Daily Iowan's article Tuesday on the "near-riot" at Currier Hall refers to male students as "boys."

I am certain that the men —

the mature male students — at Iowa were just as elated over Iowa's triumph, but as the boys were not able to do, they expressed their elation in a more controlled and less destructive manner.

It was indeed fortunate that the "near-riot" remained only near and that the "near-injury" when a boy threw a glass at an SUI policeman was not an injury.

That the policeman is not injured and is able to be working this morning is due to fortune or the boys' poor aim and not to the boys' intent.

Inserted in the column telling of the riots is a notice of the welcoming celebration scheduled for the Hawkeyes.

Here is the obvious and fitting way to express pleasure at last night's victory. However, some of the boys may be too exhausted from their rioting last evening to participate in the celebration today.

A welcoming celebration will let the players know that the students are proud of them. The Hawkeyes have considerably less reason to be proud of those students — boys and girls — who were actively involved in last evening's demonstration.

Karen Termohlen, A3
320 E. Jefferson

\$38,400 Return

Summerfield said promoters of the savings bond chain idea hold forth a possible return of \$38,400 in savings bonds at current face value, which would be worth \$51,200 at maturity in 10 years.

But he added that it has been the experience of the Post Office department that only a few early entrants in a chain scheme receive more than they put in, but never the large sums promised, while many participants "lose their entire investment."

The one involving savings bonds, as a bonus or prize, came to light weeks ago.

Officials disclosed they have asked the sellers of bonds, banks, post offices and other outlets — to reject any purchases which they have reason to believe may be part of a "chain letter scheme."

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said such schemes, involving savings bonds, would be investigated fully and submitted to the Department of Justice.

Get-rich-quick chain letter schemes have been popping up around the country for years. The idea behind most of them has been held to be violation of postal regulations.

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Participants in the get-rich-quick scheme can obtain a chain "chart" by giving the seller of the chart a receipt good for a \$25 savings bond. Then, the purchaser of the chart, in the presence of the seller, mails the person whose name appears at the top of a list of names, on the chart, a receipt good for a second \$25 savings bond.

Two copies of the list are made, striking off the name of the person at the top to whom a receipt good for the purchase of a \$25 bond has just been sent and adding the name of the new

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 Life Problems

8:30 Children Bookshelf

9:45 Women's Feature

10:00 Tea Time

10:15 Kitchen Concert

11:00 Stories of Education

11:15 Opera Moments

11:30 Bonjour Mesdames

11:45 Waltz Time

12:00 Saturday Ramblin' News

12:45 Journeys Behind the News

1:00 Musical Chats

1:15 Let's Sing

1:30 Children's Book

2:35 Musical Interlude

Radio Child Study Club

3:15 Let's Go To Town

3:30 News

3:45 This Is Turkey

Iowa Union Radio Hour

4:00 Tea Time

4:15 Children's Hour

4:30 Children's Book

5:45 Sportsline

6:00 Dinner Hour

6:15 News

6:30 News

7:30 Take It From Here

Broadway Tonight

8:30 Friday's Editor's Desk

9:00 Saturday Theatre

9:30 Session at Nine

9:45 News and Sports

10:00 SIGN OFF

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Associate Press News Analyst

By J. M. Roberts

Winston Churchill spoke earnestly and with knowledge Tuesday of the world's atomic relationships, yet somehow there is something unsavory about the juxtaposition of some of his recent statements.

Churchill pointed out to Commons just the other day, quite frankly and truthfully, that because the United States has relationships with the Chinese Nationalists and Britain does not, because Britain is not directly connected and not likely to be connected with any fighting in that area, Britain is not called upon to make decisions on the subject which the United States must make.

It was a clear appeal for calm British consideration of American policy at points where there is conflict. But it also was an indirect reminder that the United States needs to be pressured, and does not consider British ideas on their merits.

Perhaps this will be taken as a welcome aspiration to carry a bigger share of the load. But there is an inference, too, that the United States needs to be pressured, and does not consider British ideas on their merits.

Churchill is a great friend and interpreter of the United States to the British, and there is no suggestion of any change in this attitude. It is only a reminder that the different geopolitical outlooks of nations can lead them into some strange contradictions.

Molotov Wrong

Tuesday Churchill was telling Molotov frankly that he better not believe what he said recently about the Reds being the ones who have atomic superiority and who would survive an atomic war. The United States, he said, is the only one really equipped

to defend itself against such a conflict.

It was a clear appeal for calm British consideration of American policy at points where there is conflict.

But taken against the intention not to help regarding Formosa, it sounds a little like "My daddy can whip your daddy."

Lessen Dependence

Then Churchill expressed a desire to reduce this dependence on the United States. British production of her own H-bombs would give her wishes greater weight in Allied circles, he said.

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Conflict

Winston Churchill
Writing to MolotovIOWA CITY NEWSMAN
States Own News

BURLINGTON (AP) — When in Burlington gets slack, newsmen sometimes are to create some—as follows:

Wednesday morning Bob Berger, city editor of the Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette, parked his car in front of the office. The brakes slipped and the car began to roll backward down a hill.

In Cain, a passer-by, stepped out of his car and attempted to stop the Bruegger. But while Cain was making his effort, his own car started all away.

Then Don Gregg, news director of radio station KBUR in Burlington, approached and managed to stop the Cain car. Meanwhile, the Bruegger car got away from Cain. But it was stopped when it struck a brick wall with considerable damage to the car.

fin Man Cleared
Drunk Driving

TON J. Welsh, 46, of near town, was acquitted Wednesday night of a second offense drunken driving charge by a Johnson County district trial jury.

Welsh was arrested by state way patrolmen west of Tiff Dec. 24, 1954. Six defense witnesses testified to Welsh's apparent sobriety that day.

The sealed verdict was reached Friday night after four hours deliberation and was opened Tuesday morning.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

URSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955
10 p.m. — Information First; Betsy Collins, Dir. of Quakerehabilitation Center in Ber—Senate chamber, Old Cap-

0 p.m. — University Women's Club supper — University rooms.

8 p.m. — University play, "The Crucible" — University theater.

Saturday, March 5
8 p.m. — University play, "The Christian Idea of Courtship and Marriage" will be discussed Sunday by the Rev. Joseph Hines of the Davenport Cana conference.

The next lecture will be "Marriage and Family Life." Guest speakers for the lecture will be Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery of Davenport, who have participated in the Newman club program in previous years.

Also included in the series will be a session for the men by Dr. John Gillette on March 20 entitled "Marriage and Sex" and a similar lecture for women only on March 27 conducted by Dr. Patricia Cole.

The concluding lecture will be "Marriage and the Laws of Church and State" with speakers being Msgr. J. D. Conway and Atty. J. Newman Toomey.

Lectures will begin at 5 p.m. each Sunday at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean st.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
30 p.m. — Triangle Club — Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, March 9
30 p.m. — Meeting: Sigma room 109, Engineering building.

8 p.m. — University Band concert — Main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 10
8 p.m. — University Women's Club tea — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, March 12
30 p.m. — Mortar Board Party — River room, a Memorial Union.

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

Women's Rushing To End Sunday

Second semester sorority rushing will continue through Sunday when rushers will sign preference cards following final parties at each sorority house.

Sororities who have parties scheduled today from 7 to 8 p.m. are include Chi Omega, 804 Iowa ave.; Delta Zeta, 322 N. Clinton; Sigma Delta Tau, 223 S. Dodge, and Zeta Tau Alpha, 815 E. Burlington.

From 8:15 to 9:15 parties are scheduled at Alpha Xi Delta, 114 E. Fairchild; Delta Gamma, 932 E. College; and Gamma Phi Beta, 328 N. Clinton.

No parties are scheduled Friday. Instead rushers will pick up bids for Saturday parties from 1 to 5 p.m.

From 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, the following groups will

hold parties. Alpha Delta Pi, 222 N. Clinton; Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, 815 E. Washington; and Sigma Delta Tau.

Rushing will continue from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Alpha Chi Omega, 828 E. Washington; Delta Delta Delta, 522 N. Clinton; Delta Gamma, and Delta Zeta.

Final Saturday parties are scheduled from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Those holding parties are Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, 823 E. Burlington; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 728 E. Washington, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. rushers will receive and reply to invitations to final preference parties to be held at all houses from 2 to 3 p.m. and 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

Rushers will sign preference cards in room 111, University hall from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Monday afternoon invitations to pledge will be delivered to each rusher's housing unit. Pledging ceremonies will be held in the individual chapter houses immediately following delivery of the invitations.

Girls to Have 12:30 Club Cabaret Hours

Women's hours will not be extended for Club Cabaret, according to Paul Hagensen, A3, Clinton. Central Party committee publicity chairman.

The dance will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Free cigarettes will be distributed during class breaks today to publicize the party. Distributors will be Janet Walter, C3, Warsaw, Ind.; Ruth Winter, A1, Iowa Falls; Joan Nation, A2, Ripley; Linda Hill, A1, Muncie, Ind.; Margaret Neff, N2, Joliet, Ill.; Sandra Rombough, A1, Carroll and Marilyn Young, A1, Waterloo.

Also Beverly Waugh, A2, Burlington; Donna Schuman, A1, Waterloo; Janet Porter, N1, Quincy, Ill.; Beverly Peterson, A1, Ft. Dodge; Katherine Freie, A3, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Barbara Wernström, A1, Rockford, Ill.

Acting as Cabaret girls at the party will be Joyce Hartley, A3, Elmhurst, Ill.; Marilyn Miller, A3, Burlington; Sue Bylesby, A2, Clinton; Sherry Linquist, A1, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Phillips, A2, Montezuma; Sue Stevens, A4, Muscatine; and Betty Neuman, A2, Davenport.

Table Photographer

A caricature artist and a table photographer also will circulate through the crowd along with a flower girl, Ida Mae Bell, A2, Donnellson.

The dance will feature three orchestras. Don Hoy will play in the main lounge, Fred King will furnish music in the cafeteria and Leo Cortimiglia will play in the River room.

Each of the rooms will be decorated in the traditional cabaret theme. A pink color scheme for the main lounge, green for the cafeteria and turquoise for the River room will be carried out with programs and menus in color.

Donna McMahon, A4, Ft. Dodge, and Mary Hauer Milani, A4, Sheldon, are in charge of entertainment.

Committee

Central Party committee members in charge are Dick Thornton, A4, Council Bluffs and Midge Talbot, A3, Webster City. Paul Hagensen, A3, Clinton, Dorothy Schwengel, A2, Davenport, and John Elman, A3, Des Moines, are members of the publicity committee.

George Ojemann, A3, Iowa City, Margery Crabbe, A3, Eagle Grove, and Bob Groom, C4, Des Moines, are in charge of decorations.

John Elman will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are available at the Iowa Memorial Union lobby desk at \$2 a couple.

Newman Club Plans
Marriage Lectures

The annual Newman club Lenten series of lectures on marriage will begin Sunday at a regular club meeting at 5 p.m.

A program composed of five lectures has been scheduled for consecutive Sundays beginning March 6 and ending April 3.

"Christian Idea of Courtship and Marriage" will be discussed Sunday by the Rev. Joseph Hines of the Davenport Cana conference.

The next lecture will be "Marriage and Family Life." Guest speakers for the lecture will be Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery of Davenport, who have participated in the Newman club program in previous years.

Also included in the series will be a session for the men by Dr. John Gillette on March 20 entitled "Marriage and Sex" and a similar lecture for women only on March 27 conducted by Dr. Patricia Cole.

The concluding lecture will be "Marriage and the Laws of Church and State" with speakers being Msgr. J. D. Conway and Atty. J. Newman Toomey.

Lectures will begin at 5 p.m. each Sunday at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean st.

Macaroni Varies Your Daily Spring Menus

Hearty spring appetites make inroads on the family food budget. Macaroni foods come to the rescue by "stretching" more expensive foods. Use macaroni, spaghetti and noodles in soups, in casseroles and as accompaniments for meat dishes. They bring new variety to menus plagued by midwinter boredom.

New Cheerleaders Chosen



NEWLY CHOSEN SUI CHEERLEADERS for the 1955-56 season begin their paces now. From left to right they are Donna Schumann, A1, Waterloo; Loris Shadie, A1, Boone; Bonnie Kutter, A2, Peru, Ill., and Ed Karl, A2, Sioux City. The four were chosen by the present cheering crew in tryouts held Feb. 19.

Hermits-Fruity Drop Cookies



Pedal-Pushers Feature Stripes, Bright Colors

Eye-catching designs, bright colors, and a variety of fabrics characterize pedal-pushers this spring. The most popular style is the hug-me-tight toreador pants with the tapered leg which is either tied at the calf or slit for freedom of movement.

Pedal-pushers will feature figures, with harlequins, polka dots, and stripes setting the trend. Harlequins, a multi-colored diamond design, have caught coed fancy, and signs point to the popularity of this new design.

Polka dots of all sizes are eye-catchers, as are the large, bright stripes. Leopard and zebra patterned pedal-pushers are also popular.

Turquoise and black combinations are predominant this spring. However, other bright colors have found favor, including pink, red, orange, purple, lavender, kelly green and olive green. The brighter the better, according to the fashion-minded.

Fabrics run the gamut from denim and pretty cotton to warm corduroy and fashionable corded cottons. Choose your style and materials with an eye to your purpose, whether it be for lounging or active sports, and choose patterns and designs to suit your personality.

Accent Your Lenten Meals With Flavors

Little flavor accents do so much to raise the popularity rating of meatless Lenten meals. The next time you make a macaroni and cheese dish, substitute 1 3-ounce package cream cheese and 1/3 cup crumbled Roquefort or blue cheese for the usual American cheese.

Crisp, Gay Cottons Are Used For Spring Play Clothes

To put fashion in a suitcase, top designers are creating travel-minded play clothes and dating dressed in cotton. These "born travelers" pack in a jiffy, unpack fresh, crisp and un wrinkled. Cotton, the beauty fabric, travels superbly, needs little care, washes in a shake, requires little or no ironing.

In this group of good travelers from the resort and spring collections are wrinkle-resistant plains and prints, crinkled and taffeta-like cottons, cotton knits, satins and tweeds. Original textures and weaves, aided by the magic of new finishes are given great importance.

Vacation Clothes

Vacationers bound for fun and easy living find cotton play clothes, printed sun and date dresses and cotton tweed suits jibe with travel plans. At home anywhere under the sun is a capsule wardrobe of match-up pants, camisole tops, shirts, swimsuits, and skirts.

First of a crop of beach separates is a collection of salt water suits and sea shirts, inspired by the brilliant colors and the young "Greek goddess lines" of sunny Greece. To make the most of the long-legged look, the cotton sea shirt is very short in blues, pink and sand. A little boy swimsuit underneath resists the knockout stripe.

Abstract Prints

Every important resort and spring collection features cotton in flowers, fruits and abstract prints. Prints bloom on board ship, at a party in town, at night.

Another print that takes to travel beautifully, lifts out of a bag, and freshens in a shake is a floral sheer. One for the road is a crisp two-piece in cotton twill.

Baby Look

The "pretty baby" look is another silhouette for resort wear. Satin stripes, fragile flowers, tiny checks are popping up everywhere. Junior sophisticates feature a pink checked cotton with decolletage cut for dates or daytime.

There are luxury cottons to highlight every hour of the day and night. Cottons for the evening are sophisticated in mood, will keep on turning heads from now till the end of summer.

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Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity will hold a costume "Bop to the Moon" party Saturday night featuring as its theme space travel.

Music for the party will be furnished by the Fred King orchestra. Mrs. Sonia Sands will act as chaperon.

The social committee for the party includes: Edward Kart, A1, Sioux City and Gary Rubin, A1, Des Moines.

New Products

Show Record Discs, Soap in a Tube

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't look now, but spring is in the air! And spring means lots of new products are on the market.

A legal size plastic envelope that zips shut on its own toothless plastic closure is being made by Barclay Industries corporation of Philadelphia. It comes in 30 colors or in clear plastic for use in carrying papers, sales material, blue prints, school papers, or even those million and one things women cart about with them.

Window Screens

You can make your own window screens out of aluminum and fiber glass to fit any window in your house. It all comes packaged in a single kit, ready for measuring, cutting and fastening together.

The aluminum frame of the screen comes in sections that slide into corner pieces to fit any size window. The screen itself is vinyl covered fiberglass, and is automatically stretched tight when snapped in place to the side of the frame in a groove. The packaged do-it-yourself screen comes from American Screen Products Co. of Miami, Fla.

Record Protectors

To keep your phonograph records from rubbing against each other and scratching while being played on an automatic changer, B. & B. Products of Ann Arbor, Mich., has devised a small soft disc that slips over the center post on the player between each record. That keeps them separated and undamaged.

A mild soap called triclosan foam is packaged in a tube like toothpaste so that you can carry it with you conveniently wherever you go. It is especially recommended for those with tender skins. Maker is Zotox Pharmaceutical Co. of Stamford, Conn.

A self-contained electric starter is being made for power lawn mowers by Jacobsen Mfg. Co., of Racine, Wis. It is like an auto starter and is powered with a storage battery with power enough for about 400 starts.

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Tom Gola, Rob Freeman Pace AP's All-American Quintet

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Gola of La Salle's defending NCAA champions, Robin Freeman of Ohio State, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Dick Ricketts of Duquesne and Darrel Floyd of Furman were named Wednesday to the 1955 Associated Press All-America basketball team.

Gola, regarded as the best present day collegiate player, dominated the voting by 323 sportswriters and broadcasters. On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two points for a second team vote, Gola polled 1,488 points. He received 294 firsts and nine seconds.

Freeman Second

Freeman, who injured his ankle and did not play the last month, nevertheless was a strong second with 955 points. Russell followed with 748. Ricketts with 725 and Floyd with 585.

Don Schlundt of Indiana, who made the 1954 first team, missed out this year. He polled 577 points to top the second team. Rounding out the second quintet were Dick Henric of Wake Forest, Si Green of Duquesne, Dick Garmaker of Minnesota and Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State.

Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross, Dick (Buzz) Wilkinson of Virginia, Bob Burrow of Kentucky, Dick Boucka of St. Louis and Maurice Stokes of St. Francis (Pa.) were picked as a third team.

To Get Certificates

The 15 names for the first three teams, each will receive a certificate from The Associated Press.

Thirty additional players received honorable mention. The first 10 on this list included Jack Stephens of Notre Dame and Frank Ehmann of Northwestern.

The son of a Philadelphia policeman, the 6-7 Gola is the first to be chosen All-America for three consecutive years. The sportswriters have been hard put to find new adjectives to describe his brilliant all-around play.

Big Ten Standout

Freeman, a frail 155-pounder, was spectacular for Ohio State until his ankle mishap. Standing only 5-11, he nevertheless ran rings around his taller opponents and was one of the top scorers in the Big Ten conference.

Russell, a 6-10 Negro, is perhaps the surprise of the season. Virtually unknown before the season started, Bill The Stuffer, as he is called, has led San Francisco to the No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Ricketts, other than Gola the only senior on the team, is the highest scoring player in Duquesne's history and one of the best, too. A 6-7 Negro, he scores on all manner of shots, hooks, one-handers, layups and sets.

Floyd Rises

Floyd, at 6-1 the second smallest player on the team, came into his own this year at Furman. He was overshadowed last season by his teammate, Frank Selby, who virtually rewrote the record book with his scoring feats. Floyd stepped into Selby's shoes and has been the No. 1 major college scorer in the nation, with an average of 35 points or better per game.

Swim Meet In Old Rut

Either Michigan or Ohio State has won the Big Ten swimming championship the last 18 years and 1955 will probably follow the same pattern.

Iowa, which hasn't won the crown since breaking Michigan's domination in 1936, will enter Saturday's tournament with a 4-3 record.

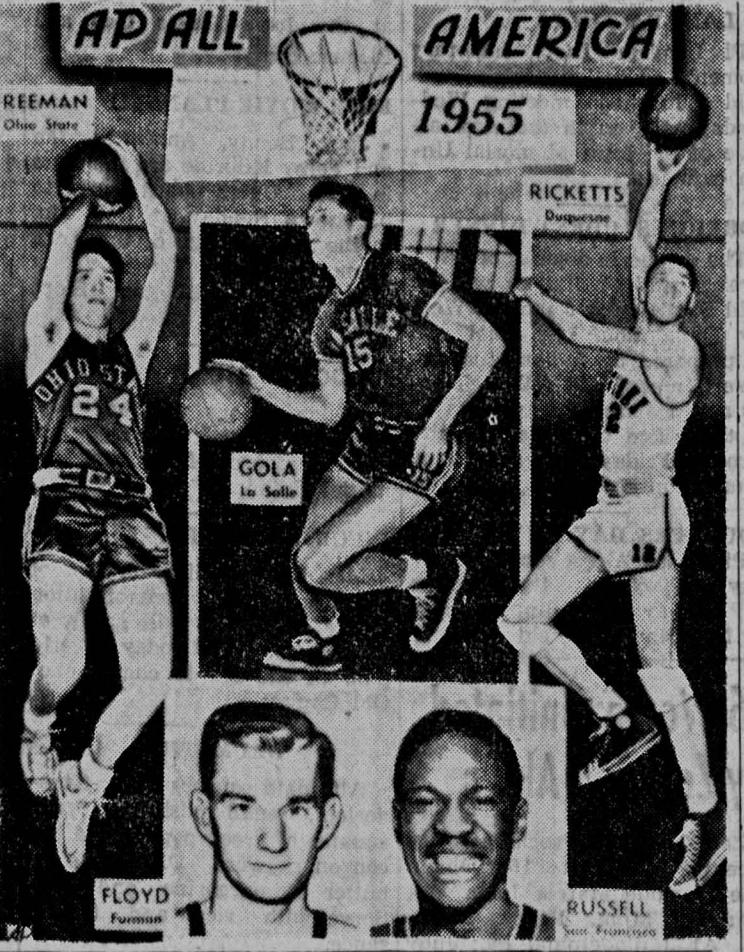
Ohio State, the host squad, has won the team title the last six years.

However, Coach Dave Armbruster's squad hopes to gather a few individual honors.

Captain Dick Pennington is aiming for the 50-yard freestyle title. He is unbeaten in that race and has been timed twice in 22.9. His competition will come from Michigan's Ron Gora who Pennington beat. Gora has recorded a 22.8 timing.

In the backstroke Iowa will pit record-breaking Lincoln Hurring against Yoshi Okawara, Ohio State's Olympic champion and double winner in the 1954 meet.

Making the trip besides Pennington and Hurring are Ross Lucas, Bob Reed, Harold Begej, Tom Jacobson, Dennis Roberson, Glenn Johnston, Sherman Nelson and Larry Leonard.



Monona Wins In Girls' Meet

DES MOINES (AP)—Monona,

which eliminated 1954 state champion Garavillo in the district tournament, Wednesday, then defeated Bussey, 62-52, in the first round of the girls' state basketball meet.

Gilman staged a final period one to defeat Lowden 57-53 as first round play continued in the Iowa girls' high school basketball finals here Wednesday.

The game set two records—one for the total score by one team, and the other for total points in a single game. Gilman's 84 points broke the previous high set by Oakland in its 82-71 win over Sperry last year.

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| Seeland, g | 0 | 2 |
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| Mick, f | 6 | 1 |
| Duffy, f | 7 | 5 |
| Reed, f | 3 | 0 |
| Be. Trinkle, f | 0 | 1 |
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| Rawley, g | 4 | 4 |
| Smith, g | 0 | 3 |
| Parker, g | 0 | 2 |
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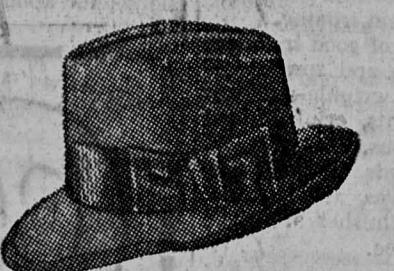
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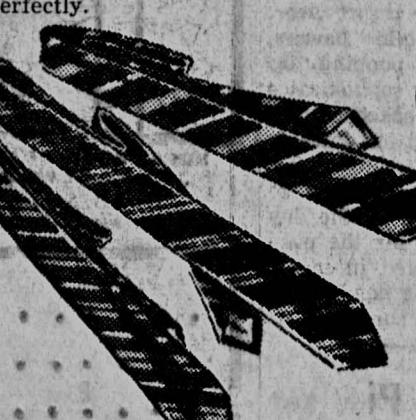
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Maybe Yacht, Says Chicago Writer—

If Evy Gets Caddy, How About Bucky?

By Jack Clarke

Apparently as a reward for earning fifth place in the Western conference standings last fall, G. Forest Evashevski, Iowa's football coach, was given a hearse-like limousine.

This was meant as a slight token of appreciation for Evashevski's accomplishments but a precedent was set which may have serious repercussions.

If a guy finishing fifth is presented with a motor vehicle as long as a box car what should be the prize for a basketball coach who wins the conference championship?

It seems unlikely that admirers of Bucky O'Connor, whose Iowa basketball team need only beat Michigan to win the title outright, will settle for anything less than a yacht.

His Own Style

There is, of course, one grave problem involved in such a pro-

posal. Rival football coaches consumed with jealousy, insist that Evashevski bought the car

with his own money and had a crony present it to him.

They say that the presentation in which Evy was referred to as one of the greatest living Americans bears the unmistakable stamp of his own flowing prose style.

On a basketball coach's salary O'Connor, of course, can't buy himself a used rowboat, let alone a yacht.

Still, if O'Connor is discriminated against in favor of Evashevski the seeds of class warfare will have been sown.

Illinois Products

All Illinois, except the territory encompassed by Champaign-Urbana, rejoices in Iowa's success.

No fewer than 11 of the Iowa squad are emigres from the land of Lincoln, attracted no doubt, on the superb educational advantages obtainable at Iowa City.

(From Chicago Sun-Times)

Bucky O'Connor
A Reward

Hawk Trackmen Aim For High Spot at MSC

Cain was named to the first team in District four of the National Collegiate Athletic association by Look magazine and given honorable mention in the Collier's magazine selection.

Bill Logan of Iowa was given honorable mention in the Look magazine listings.

All Boys Tourney Will Be Telecast

BOONE (AP)—The Iowa High School Athletic association said Wednesday all of the games in this year's boys state basketball tournament in Des Moines, March 17-19, will be televised.

Ford dealers will sponsor the telecast over WOI-Ames, WMT-Cedar Rapids, KWLB-Waterloo, and KGLO-Mason City.

WOI will originate the telecast

and all of the other television stations in the state will be permitted to pick up the telecast of any or all of the games and to carry it through local sponsors.

surprises because in the tough Big Ten such optimism usually falls flat.

"I pick Michigan to break Illinois' string of four straight indoor titles and think that Indiana may be able to press Illinois for the runner-up spot. Michigan State looks good for fourth and Iowa will have to fight off Northwestern, Wisconsin and Ohio State for the other first division place," said Cretzmeyer.

Les Stevens has the best conference mark in the high hurdles and equals the fastest in the lows, and Nick Piper's pole vault of 13-9 1/4 is No. 1. But top dual meet marks don't add up to points in the terrific championship competition.

In the 15-event meet with its 231 points, the Iowa coach figures Iowa should score between 17 and 22 and if some of the men surprise him the total could mount. But he isn't counting on



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Must Know Foreign Languages

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McCloy has been associated with SUI since 1930. He has had numerous articles published in journals in Europe, Asia and South America and has had 116 articles appear in American educational and professional journals. He speaks fluent Chinese and reads Japanese, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Dutch, and — with great effort, he says — the Scandinavian languages.

Father, 25, Held In Coed's Death

NEW YORK (AP) — A slightly built young father, prey to wild, lustful urges, was held without bail Wednesday in the inhuman sex mutilation slaying of coed Ann Yarrow.

He purportedly confessed that the passing sight of her on the street aroused within him a murderous passion. Despite this, his pregnant wife stood by him, pledging her undying love and maintaining his innocence.

He is William P. Farrell, 25, a brown-haired \$60-a-week wood finisher. He was seized Tuesday after he allegedly raped his widowed sister-in-law in a seedy Greenwich Village fringe area a block from the tenement where Miss Yarrow, a New York University graduate student, was slain Feb. 6.

Farrell has a sex record dating back 10 years.

Family Leaves Just in Time

ONLY THE STEPS remain intact in this home in the Brentwood section of Pittsburgh following a gas explosion. It was brand new, cost \$13,500 and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reynolds had just moved in with their infant son, when they heard a swishing sound. The family raced out just before the explosion.

Celebrate Anniversary of Shooting



ONE YEAR AGO last Tuesday these five congressmen were the victims of a wild shooting spree in the U.S. house of representatives, by a group of Puerto Rican fanatics. The five, all fully recovered now, celebrated the anniversary of the event by having lunch together. They are, left to right, Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.), Rep. George Fallon (D-Md.), Rep. Ben Jensen (R-Ia.), Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.), and Rep. Kenneth Roberts (D-Ala.).

Car-Pedestrian Mishaps Arouse Police Concern

Iowa City Police Chief O. A. White expressed concern Wednesday over five accidents in the past 15 days in which moving vehicles have struck pedestrians.

"It has been 306 days since Iowa City has had a traffic fatality," White said. "Although we have been fortunate that no one was killed in these five accidents," he said, "the city's safety record is at stake."

Right of Way

"If a pedestrian is walking with the light in a crosswalk or at an intersection with no light,"

he said, "and the pedestrian is off the curb, the pedestrian has the right of way."

White urged drivers to be particularly careful on turning movements. Likewise, he said, pedestrians should wear some article of light colored clothing at night.

Two children were struck recently. In both cases they walked into moving vehicles.

Keep Windshields Clean

White suggested that drivers at this time of year be careful to keep road grime off windshields.

He said that "jay-walkers" do not have the right of way, but that blind pedestrians carrying a white cane require auto drivers to come to a complete stop, at any time.

Three automobiles have hit women crossing at intersections in the last 15 days.

White noted that three of the five accidents involved non-resident drivers.

Music Recital Set For This Afternoon

The SUI music department will present a recital open to the public at 4:10 today in North music hall.

The new law raises the pay of members of the house and senate from \$15,000 a year to \$22,500, a jump of \$7,500 or 50 percent.

It also raises the pay of approximately 400 judges by \$7,500 to \$10,000. There are also increases for U.S. attorneys and their assistants.

Federal district judges who have been getting \$15,000 a year will now get \$22,500, higher court judges who have been getting \$17,500 will not get \$25,000. Associate justices of the Supreme Court get a raise of \$10,000 to \$35,000 instead of \$25,000.

All of the pay raises are effective as of Tuesday.

Coralville Marshall Foils Break-In Attempt

Robert King, Coralville night watchman, foiled a break-in attempt about 2 p.m. Wednesday morning.

King spotted a man attempting to enter the Superior Oil Co.

building and fired two shots at him when he ran away.

SUI Instructor In Vets Hospital

Samuel Westfall, an instructor in western civilization, was admitted to Veterans hospital Tuesday.

Westfall's classes will be taught, temporarily, by other instructors in the department. Prof. George Mosse, head of the department, will lecture in place of Westfall, to all students in core course 11:31.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chown, Nichols, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Forbes, R.R. 6, Iowa City, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Lydia McCollough, 78, Kellogg, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Isaac Steenepet, 67, Waterloo, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Leo P. Thomas, 67, Fairfield, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Chicago Family Winning Battle Against Skunks

CHICAGO (P)—From a safe distance two newspaper readers have come up with advice to the William Luther family on what to do about skunks.

But the Luthers may not need the advice. They appeared Wednesday to be winning their bitter war with a family of skunks which established residence beneath the Luther home at Winthrop Harbor, north of Chicago near the Wisconsin line.

Luther Wednesday reported trapping his fourth skunk. But his family isn't moving back in until it finds out whether there are any more skunks and until the house is freed of the odor of the departed ones.

Bitter Battle

The Luthers are engaged in a bitter war to see whether they or a family of skunks take permanent possession of the Luther home.

The skunks set up housekeeping underneath the dwelling last summer. They kept to themselves, were good neighbors and respectfully regarded in the community until the night of Feb. 14. A domestic quarrel upset them and they became offensive to others as well as themselves.

Frank L. Staley, a retired railroad employee living in St. Petersburg, Fla., read of the Luthers' troubles with sympathetic understanding. He wrote The Associated Press in Chicago that he beat a similar variation by throwing mothballs under the house.

The suggestion of Mrs. Coleman Allen of Troy, Ohio, is more dramatic and should appeal to youngsters full of bravado.

Mrs. Allen's house was taken over by skunks in 1952. Five boys heard of her plight and came to her rescue. They loaded squirt guns with ether and fired away at the skunks.

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Hoegh Favors Iowa Gas Tax Increase

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Leo A. Hoegh said today on his return from a governor's highway conference in Washington, D.C., he is more convinced than ever that Iowa needs another cent of gas tax.

He told his news conference he also urged a representative of the federal bureau of roads to authorize proceeding with paving Highway 90 west of Des Moines. There are prospects that Highway 90 might become a new shortcut for Highway 6.

Governor Confer

Hoegh and several other governors conferred Tuesday and then reported to President Eisenhower their reaffirmation of support of the national highway program proposed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

The governor said members of the Iowa congressional delegation feel the congress will enact some kind of highway legislation this session, but they aren't sure just what it will be.

Hoegh to Report

Hoegh said he would meet next week with members of the Iowa house and senate roads committees to report to them on the Washington conference and review pending federal highway legislation.

"I believe, since the Washington conference, that my proposal for an additional cent gas tax still is in line and desirable," Hoegh said.

Iowa Needs Increase

"Most states are considering gas tax increases now, and we need it in Iowa with or without federal road legislation."

Hoegh has proposed that the temporary fifteen cent a gallon of the state gasoline tax be made permanent and that another penny in tax be added. This, he said, will help speed up needed improvements in Iowa highways.

4 Airmen

Die in Light Plane Crash

YORKVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The bodies of four airmen on leave from training were found Wednesday in the wreckage of a light airplane, missing since Saturday.

State police identified the victims as Wayne Studer, the pilot, and Bernard C. Vandre, both of St. Cloud, Minn.; N. Sather of Osakis, Minn., and Cyril Manuel of Pacoima, Calif.

All were trainees at the Chanute Air force base in Rantoul, Ill., and were on weekend passes.

The plane, a Tri-Pacer Piper Cub, had been missing since it took off from Danville, Ill., for St. Cloud Saturday.

The wreckage was found by farmers in a pasture three miles southeast of Yorkville in north-eastern Illinois. It was badly twisted and appeared to have hit the ground at full speed. There were signs of fire.

This was one of two missing aircraft for which Illinois civil air patrol planes have been conducting widespread searches. The hunt is still on for a Marine panther jet believed to have gone down in Lake Michigan Monday on a flight from Glenview, Ill., to Tulsa, Okla.

8 SUI Artists To Exhibit Prints

Two SUI art instructors and six graduate art students will exhibit intaglio prints in the Mid-America Artists association show at Kansas City, Mo., March 5 to 20.

The eight SUI entries are among 77 selected for the show from an entry list of 525. The entrants are from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado.

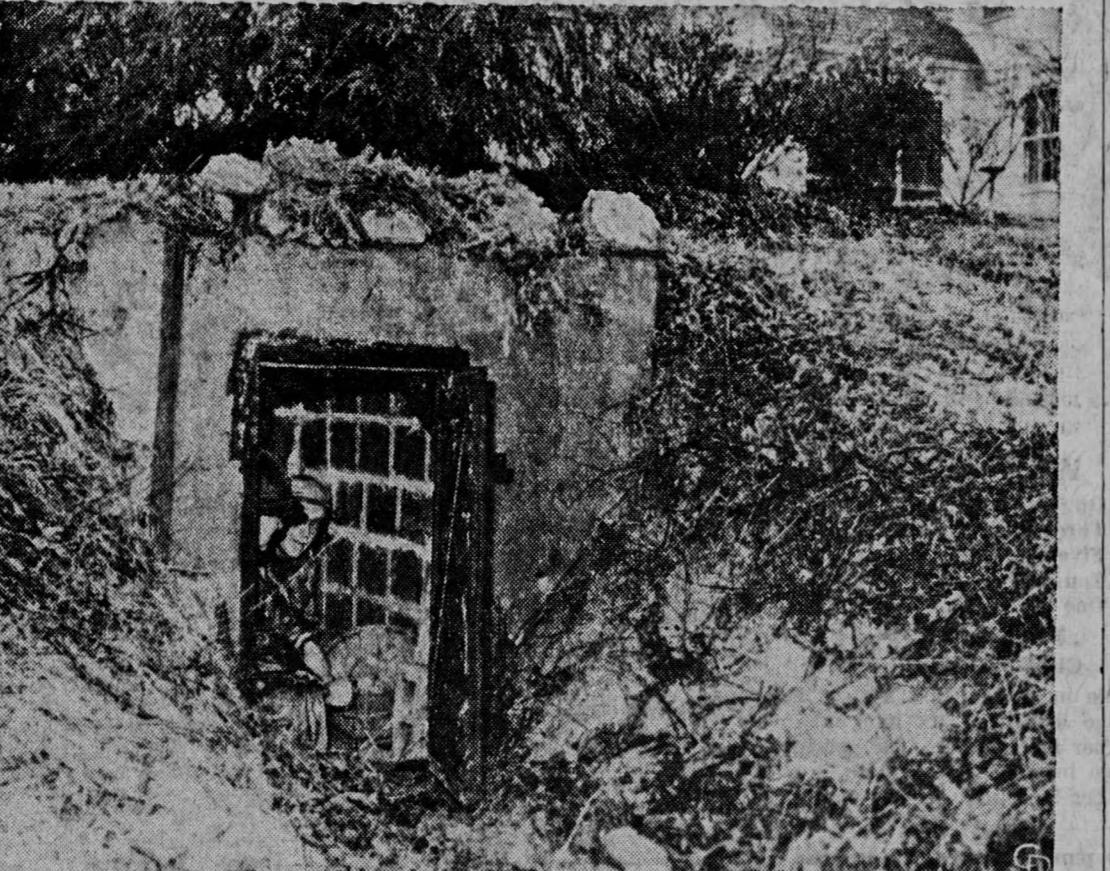
SUI entrants: Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, Prof. H. C. Cassill, Jean Cassill, G. Iowa City; Dorothy Hansen, G. Bloomer, Wis.; Andrew Kincannon, G. Memphis, Tenn.; John O'Shea, G. Kansas City, Kan.; Helen Richards, G. Mary, La., and Moishe Smith, G. Los Angeles, Calif.

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Fourth University —

Symphony Concert

Distinguished, Serious

By Lawrence Sherman

The program offered by the university symphony orchestra in its fourth concert Wednesday night was distinguished and serious.

Associate conductor William Gower presented Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn." Hans Koelbel, professor of music and first cellist, performed as soloist in Saint-Saens' "Concerto in A Minor." In the third and final work, James Dixon conducted the orchestra in Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Haydn's theme, on which Brahms built his variations, is simple and appropriate for a children's pageant. Under Brahms' prodding the variations

become long, serious and a trifle tedious. Only toward the end, in plaintive playful echoes does it return to Haydn's charming simplicity. Gower and the orchestra gave a good performance.

In the second work, violincello soloist Koelbel demonstrated both technical virtuosity and restraint. Saint-Saens' moody soul-searching composition meanders, not unpleasantly, but vigor is not one of its virtues.

After intermission the jarring changes in tempo and volume in Shostakovich's symphony evoked a fine show from conductor James Dixon.

The first movement captures the strong but fleeting emotions of youth. There is melancholy.

There is a military march. The military theme is made the subject of musical buffoonery in the second movement, and in the

fourth and last movement it returns, fierce and militant. Dixon, in expertly conducting it, practically danced it.

No charges had been filed.

Government Extends Grain Price Support Loans Another Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department Wednesday extended price support loans another year on more than half a billion bushels of 1954-crop grains in areas where it can be stored safely on farms.

This means that farmer-borrowers will not have to repay such loans when they fall due this spring and summer or surrender the grain to the government as full payment of loans.

By extending loans another year, the department placed farmers in a position where they could benefit from any increase in prices should one occur within the extension period. Any price drop, on the other hand, would be borne by the government.

The loan-extension is similar to one in effect during recent years. As of Jan. 15, about 105 million bushels of 1953-crop grains were still stored under loans extended a year ago. But these loans will not be extended again, the department said, because it desires to move older stocks into use.

Farmers who extend loans on farm stored grain will be paid a storage payment in line with current uniform grains storage agreement rates between the department and the commercial storage industry.

ARMY SCIENTIST VISITS SUI
George Glockier, chief scientist of the office of ordnance research, U.S. army, visited the SUI chemistry department Friday and Saturday. Glockier, who resigned last August as head of the SUI chemistry department, consulted with members of the chemistry staff who have research contracts with the office of ordnance research, which is located at Duke university station, Durham, N. C.

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• Second Floor

Plane To Search For Murder Clues

DAVENPORT (AP) — Sheriff Pete Wildman ordered an airplane into the search for evidence Wednesday in his efforts to unravel the fatal shooting of Mrs. Dolores Lund, 25, Muscatine.

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Modern Methods Can Cut Accidents In Iowa: Dawson

DES MOINES (AP) — Modern engineering and construction can reduce accidents on Iowa highways as much as 38 per cent, Dean F. M. Dawson of the SUI college of engineering told the Iowa Engineering society.

Dawson is chairman of the society's public safety committee.

He reported on the results of a study of accidents on six selected sections of recently rebuilt Iowa highways. The study covered a six-year period.

The reductions in accidents varied from 19 to 38 per cent according to the different pieces of highway, and averaged 29 per cent for all six rebuilt sections.

John J. White, 21, Ames, a senior at Iowa State college, and Richard W. Hoover, 22, Robins, who was graduated last month from SUI, were presented as the outstanding civil engineering students at their respective schools.

Dawson said the sections of reconstructed highways and the percentage reductions in total accidents were:

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