

The Daily Iowan

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Winter's Worst Snow Hits Iowa

Ike and Eden Warn China on 'Aggression'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Anthony Eden warned Red China Wednesday they are "firmly united" in determination "to deter and prevent aggressive expansion by force or subversion in the Far East."

In a communique on their three-day conference, they also called on Israel and the Arab nations "to reconcile the positions" they have taken in their long and bloody dispute in order to satisfy the "urgent need" for peace in the Middle East.

Eisenhower and Eden reaffirmed the 1950 declaration of the United States, Britain and France to act in or out of the United Nations in the event of new use of force in the Middle East. Talks will be held with France to decide precisely what actions may be taken, they said.

'Increased Danger'

"We are bound to recognize," the communique said, "that there is now increased danger of these contingencies [use of force] arising."

The communique also took a slap at the sale of Communist arms to Egypt, saying: "The action of the Soviet Bloc in regard to arms supplies to Middle East countries has added to the tensions in the area and increased the risk of war. Our purpose is to mitigate that risk."

Issue Declaration

In a "Declaration of Washington" which accompanied the statement on their talks, the two leaders said:

"We are determined to make the conquest of the atom a pathway to peaceful progress, not a road to doom."

The declaration also warned that "any free nation that may be persuaded by whatever threat, promise or enticement to embrace communism will lose its independence," and said Communist rulers have now added economic "penetration" to their other methods of seeking world domination.

Won't Initiate Violence

However, the two leaders pledged that their governments will "never initiate violence" against Russia.

There had been various reports that concrete measures were up for discussion in the conference, such as easing curbs on trade with Red China, limiting atomic and hydrogen test blasts and stationing United Nations troops between hostile Arabs and Israelis. No decisions on these issues were announced, however.

Eisenhower and Eden agreed that Anglo-American efforts in the Far East should be directed so as "to assist the free nations in their self-defense and in maintaining domestic stability and welfare."

'Some Differences'

However, they noted that "after frank discussion, some differences remain in our judgments as to the most effective means to achieve these ends."

The communique said trade controls "should continue" but did not say how long. It added that the controls "should be reviewed now and periodically as to their scope, in the light of changing conditions, so that they may best serve the interest of the free world."

The President and Prime Minister assailed the Soviet bloc for adding to the risk of war in the jittery Middle East by such steps as shipping arms to Egypt.

Want German Unity

Eisenhower and Eden, who were assisted in the talks by their foreign policy chiefs, John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, reaffirmed their determination to press Russia for "reunification of Germany in freedom."

British-American support for the North Atlantic Alliance, the Baghdad Middle East Pact and the Southeast Asia Manila Treaty was also endorsed as a move to defend free nations against outside attack. In vowing never to launch any war against Russia, Eisenhower and Eden also broadly hinted they would be ready to negotiate present East-West deadlocks with the Soviets in order to achieve enduring peace.

"We shall eagerly grasp any genuine opportunity," they said, "to free mankind of the pall of fear and insecurity which now obscures what can and should be a glorious future."

No Word from Mr. Groundhog

A try for a pre-dawn interview with SUI's official groundhog failed to produce any results this morning.

A Daily Iowan reporter who called to see if the old gent would make his yearly weather-predicting appearance found this sign upon his door — "Meteorology final today — Do not disturb!"

S. Africans Oust Russians From Country

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa Wednesday ordered Soviet consular staffs in this country to pack up and leave by March. The government made clear its determination to end what it considers a transmission belt of subversive activity.

The announcement by Foreign Secretary E. H. Louw to Parliament was greeted by a roar of applause.

The move underscored increasing worry throughout Africa over Soviet and Communist activities. In this African country, Communist activity has concentrated on exploiting the rising bitterness of African nationalism.

Subversive Activities

Louw said Moscow radio provided confirmation of his charges of the consulate's subversive contracts. He said the Communists incited the African and Indian populations to resist the government. He added that the Liquor Act, forbidding sale of intoxicants to Africans, had not been observed on the consulate premises.

He handed a "go home" note to the Soviet consulate saying the Union of South Africa government concluded it was in the best interests of the Union and its people that the USSR representation be discontinued.

Will Close Consulate

The note called for closing of consulates in Pretoria and Cape Town "and any other Soviet agencies that may exist in the Union." The consular setup was established during World War II.

The move does not involve a break of diplomatic relations. The USSR does not have an embassy here and South Africa has none in Moscow. Louw said other relations with Moscow could be continued through the representatives of both countries in London.

Violinist Menuhin Will Play at SUI

Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist, will present a concert in the Iowa Memorial Union Feb. 15. University Concert Course officials announced Wednesday.

Free tickets to students and tickets to University staff will be available on presentation of their ID cards and staff cards at 1 p.m. Feb. 11 in the east lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Draft May Cut Service Time, Double Its Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson disclosed Wednesday he is looking into a plan to shorten the military service of draftees but at the same time to increase draft calls in an effort to build up the ready reserves.

Wilson said at a news conference he had in mind letting out some 100,000 draftees after 18 months, instead of the present 24 months. Wilson made it plain that this early release scheme, if adopted at all, would be only temporary, ending before June, 1957.

The defense secretary said total strength of the military services would be maintained at the present level of about three million men. In order to keep up this strength while building the ready reserves, he added, monthly draft

Russ Protest Seizure of Fishing Boats

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Moscow radio Wednesday denied that Soviet trawlers have been fishing in Norway's territorial waters and said the Soviet government has demanded immediate release of the 14 vessels seized by the Norwegian navy.

The broadcast appeared to be the Soviet reaction to the formal protest, Norway has made against invasion of its northwestern waters by a fleet of about 75 trawlers from Russia last Sunday.

In three days, Norwegian torpedo boats intercepted and brought 14 of them to the port of Alesund. Each time the navy chased the Soviet fishing fleet beyond the four-mile limit, the Russians returned.

Protest Delivered

Norway's protest, ordered Tuesday by Foreign Minister Halvard Lange, was delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry. Lange, who also is acting head of Norway's government in the absence of Premier Einar Gerhardsen, said he had no comment on the Moscow radio report.

"Our immediate reaction to the Moscow statement is that it will be for the courts to decide whether the vessels seized have violated the boundary," Norwegian Foreign Office spokesman said. "Prosecution against the trawlers has started, and the cases will be dealt with according to Norwegian law."

From the herring capital of Alesund it was reported that no new seizures of Soviet fishing craft had been made since early Wednesday morning. Apparently, the Russian fleet had left for the open seas. Eight Norwegian naval craft were standing by.

Quiz Captains

The skippers of the 14 detained vessels were being questioned by Norwegian police. The catches of the Russian trawlers in Alesund harbor were estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 barrels, representing a value of one million Norwegian kroner — about \$143,000.

The Moscow broadcast said the Soviet government regarded the matter as "a misunderstanding." "Soviet fishing craft are equipped with apparatus for determining their exact position, and, as the captains of the vessels reported at the time of their detention, the craft were outside Norwegian territorial waters," it added.

Huge Fleets

Huge Russian fleets have been operating in waters off Alesund on Norway's northwest coast for some time. But previously they always had stayed beyond the four-mile limit.

Reports from Alesund said all but one of the trawler captains brought there refused to talk until a Soviet embassy representative arrived from Oslo.

Norwegians are particularly aroused by the fishing invasions because the Soviets enforce a 12-mile limit in the Arctic White Sea, preventing Norwegians from sealing there.

And it helps the youngster learn at an early age how to solve the problem of leisure-time activities for the handicapped person, who is likely to have five or six leisure hours for every "free hour" which the normal person has.

Set up to accommodate children of different ages, interests and abilities, the Hospital-School's industrial arts program includes such activities as beadwork, leatherwork and button crafts, as well as the more complex operations involved in such activities as wood-working, photography and printing.

To make it possible for the handicapped youngsters to work successfully in these fields, Industrial Arts Supervisor Victor A. Bonfig and his assistants, Richard Fraunholz and Robert Cash, built a variety of special equipment.

They constructed ramps to raise the height of wheelchairs so the children can reach certain machines, work tables of varying heights so they can either sit or stand while working, and still other devices to enable the little students to work from beds or wheelchairs.

Young Artist Concentrates



WEIGHTED WRIST BANDS give 8-year-old Jean McGregor of Sheldon greater arm control as she works on a metal ash tray in the SUI Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children. Such equipment as shown makes it possible for many of the physically limited children to participate in the school's year-old industrial arts program.

Industrial Arts Program Aids Handicapped Children

By TRACY NORRIS

Six-year-old Carol Ann cannot stand without help. Yet strapped to a "stand-up" board, and using revamped tools, she built a wall rack for her mother's kitchen, then sanded and painted it to a fine finish.

While Carol Ann's carpentry might be envied by many physically-fit grownups, it's only typical of the work done by many other youngsters who are her classmates in the year-old industrial arts program of the SUI Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Designed to help physically limited children adjust to their handicaps, rather than to provide vocational training, the industrial arts program now embraces 25 different areas of work. From it the children gain an appreciation of the costs of materials, good workmanship, products and processes.

Fills Leisure Time

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Specially Designed Tools
Bonfig and his assistants also designed tools with special handles and tools which can be strapped to a child's body, as well as platforms on casters for youngsters who find it difficult to get around in the shop.

"Many of the children are hesitant about using the machine tools,"

SUI Profs To Head Archaeology Unit

CHEROKEE (AP) — Two Iowa City men are officers of the new Iowa Archaeological Society which was organized Wednesday at Cherokee.

Prof. Reynold J. Ruppe of the SUI department of Sociology and Anthropology, and Prof. Alton K. Fisher, head of the department of Oral Pathology, are members of the 6-man board of trustees which will run the group.

The group will work to "create public interest" in Iowa early Indian cultures and will aid in discovering and preserving Iowa archaeological remains.

2 Hurt in Falls

Two women were in Mercy hospital Wednesday morning with broken bones suffered as a result of falls on ice concealed by snow.

Annette Morgan, 49, 906 E. College St., suffered a fractured right wrist, and Betty Jane Sherbon, 26, a West Branch school teacher, suffered an ankle fracture.

2 Iowa City Youths Get 'Go-to-Church' Sentence

Jon R. W. Boulton and Lance Powell Penney were ordered to go to church every Sunday, be home by 10 each night except Saturday, and maintain passing grades in school by Judge Harold D. Evans Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The two boys were arrested by Iowa City police Dec. 6 with five others in connection with a series of break-ins in the Iowa City area. Boulton, 17, 1031 E. College St., and Penney, 16, 405 S. Dodge St., were released on good behavior to custodians after their cases were transferred to juvenile court.

Released to Custodians
Boulton was released to Norman R. Holzhaefer, SUI gymnastics coach, and Boulton's mother. Penney was placed in the custody of his brother-in-law, William J. Lee, 411 Garden St.

The two were indicted on a charge of larceny in the nighttime by Johnson County grand jury and

3 Inches in Iowa City; Expect More Today

Winter's worst storm dumped up to eight inches of snow over parts of Iowa Wednesday and the weatherman said there's a possibility of more light snow and considerable drifting today.

About three inches fell in the Iowa City area and light snow was falling Wednesday evening. Council Bluffs' eight inches was the heaviest official amount reported. The Associated Press reported the snowfall ranged down to one inch in northeast and extreme eastern Iowa, where more snow was expected to have fallen by this morning.

Highways Slippery

Iowa highways were snowpacked and slippery. Snowplows and sanders were out.

The snow stopped falling in the Iowa City area and eastern Iowa about noon Wednesday, then resumed again. Another low pressure center to the southwest, similar to the one which brought Tuesday night's and Wednesday's heavy snow, threatens the state with more snow.

More Freezing Rain

The Iowa forecast is continuing snow mixed with freezing rain in Iowa City and the rest of the southeast portion of the state today.

The Des Moines Weather Bureau said although the new snowfall will not be as heavy, some blowing and drifting will occur as winds shift to the north and increase in velocity. The heavy snowfall hampered Iowa City transportation facilities Wednesday. The Iowa City Coach Co. reported its buses were running "near normal" while the Greyhound Bus Lines said its buses were arriving and leaving about 15 minutes late.

Hampers Air Service

Donald J. Schroeder of United Airlines here said that the east-bound flight from Des Moines was on time Wednesday but that the westbound flight from Moline, Ill., did not land here because it was behind schedule due to the bad weather.

He said he couldn't predict whether flights would be normal here today. United Airlines in Des Moines said it canceled two of its westbound flights, but Braniff International Airways reported all its flights going through, but running as much as an hour late.

In addition to Council Bluffs, snowfall at other Iowa points was: Clarinda — 8 inches; Corning — 7; Red Oak and Lennox — 6; Marshalltown and Boone — 5; Ottumwa and Lamoni — 4; and Des Moines — 3. Atlantic reported from 4 1/2 inches.

Schools Closed

Some schools in southwest Iowa were closed Wednesday because of the storm. The heavy cloud cover accompanying the storm helped to hold temperatures up Wednesday with mid-afternoon highs ranging from 16 at Sioux City to 26 at Burlington.

The weatherman said temperatures will not be quite as low tonight as they were Monday night. Spencer reported a low of -14 early Tuesday morning.

As the storm moves from the state today, colder air again will spread over the state, the Des Moines weather bureau predicted.

Welcome Moisture

The U.S. weather bureau in Chicago attributed the storm to a complicated disturbance over the southwest part of the U.S. which is drawing "tremendous amounts"

of moisture up from the Gulf of Mexico. The storm dumped welcome moisture over the nation's drought-stricken winter wheat belt. Traffic was slowed and there were some tieups in the St. Louis area. Many rural schools were closed.

The Weather



Iowa Road Conditions

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Patrol reported road conditions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday as follows:

District 1 (Des Moines) — east light snow, highways 50 per cent ice and snow covered.

District 2 (Osceola) — northeast and south central: light snow, 100 per cent ice and snow covered, hills and curves sanded, elsewhere 25-75 per cent ice and snow covered with hills and curves sanded.

District 3 (Red Oak) — west and north some blowing snow, snow packed protected areas to 25 per cent snow packed, some icy spots.

District 4 (Denison) — southeast light snow, 50 per cent snow packed.

District 5 (Cherokee and Spencer) — light snow, near normal, snow packed in sheltered areas.

District 7 (Humboldt and Mason City) — light to moderate snow, snow packed protected areas.

District 9 (Allison) — light to moderate snow, normal to snow packed protected areas, central freezing mist.

District 10 (West Union) — west central heavy mist and sleet, blowing snow, becoming ice covered; northwest and southwest light to moderate snow, normal to snow packed in protected areas; southeast moderate snow, snow covered.

District 11 (Marion and Iowa City) — light to moderate snow, some freezing mist; ice and snow covered, slush in north central section of district 11.

District 13 (Fairfield) — light to moderate snow; 100 per cent snow and ice covered.

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Club Members Eat Meal While 'Blind'

The Iowa City Lions Club Wednesday demonstrated the handicap of blindness. Each member, except one, ate his meal blindfolded.

The only exception was Iowa City attorney Shirley Porter, who is blind. As the other members ate in darkness, Porter told how he overcame the problem of not being able to see his food.

The Lions, instrumental in originating the Iowa Eye Bank, awarded Porter a certificate for a new typewriter for his inspirational influence to other club members.

Beria's Successor Ousted from Job

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia announced Wednesday that the successor of the Kremlin's former secret police boss, Lavrenty P. Beria, has been ousted from his job.

The announcement said only that S. N. Kruglov, who became internal affairs minister after Beria was executed for treason, was "replaced." The secret police had been removed from Kruglov's control two years ago, but he had remained in command of the law enforcement police known as the militia.

HANDICAPPED — (Continued on page 6)

Film C Started Coin

By LORETT

Eric Pavel once decide whether to Argentina. Brazil A Bulgarian-born economist, Pavel be an engineer. He later was co- Venezuelan gover educational and c for Venezuelan leges.

Thus he became the two countries zuela.

Films He Pavel will pre 2:30 and 8 p.m. the Iowa Mastr series in Macbric The Brazilian

Eric To Give at 2:30, and the 8 p.m. Mountaineers Bahria, Brazil's ed in 1548. The tions of the city cable car. Palaces were ers there during Air

Included in the plane view of the presidential sect and views of the Amazon rivie.

A glimpse of semi-precious mining, and steel included. The Venezuela expedition to the Indians, once-fa brinkers; the Mogata, plus vie tations and eru Color

The first main in South aron Gaston schoolmate, an rmed the Pa and Film Comp aulo, Brazil. Pavel attende irmingham, B mbled during olds an engine e University conics degra ty of Bern.

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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956

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Reapportionment Is Overdue

We would like to give a solid endorsement to the Cedar Rapids Gazette editorial that appears on this page.

It is indeed time for a state-wide organization backing reapportionment to form in Iowa. This organization would get the support of members of both parties. Democrats would support it because it would mean more Democratic representatives in the legislature. City Republicans would support it because it would mean more representation for their towns. Many rural Republicans — like Duane Dewel of Algona — would support it because it is the right thing to do.

There will be great support for any organization that would form. All it needs is someone to start the ball rolling.

There are other Iowa governmental reforms such a group could support. Iowa still clings to the outdated Jacksonian theory that several state officials should be elected and that they should serve short terms.

This gives an Iowa governor a 2-year

term. He has little time to form his program and work for it. The voters have little chance to see the fruits of his administration. At present a governor starts running for re-election after each election.

Twenty-eight states give their governors 4-year terms. The trend since the turn of the century has been toward the 4-year term. Why can't Iowa join the progressive trend?

The governor has a cabinet — attorney general, secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor, and secretary of agriculture — that need show him no loyalty. They are elected on their own and are frequently political enemies of the governor and work to undermine his administration.

An effective administration is impossible under such circumstances.

Any organization interested in modernizing Iowa's government should also work for longer terms for the governor and appointive cabinet positions.

America Will Miss Mencken

With the death of Henry Louis Mencken, another significant American literary figure is lost. His death, following closely upon those of Robert Sherwood and Bernard Devoto, terminates the career of one of the brightest and wittiest writers of the American scene.

Mencken was a curious and unusual personality. He wrote books on the philosophy of Nietzsche, a learned and highly erudite study of the American Language (with two formidable supplements), and other scholarly works, yet also wrote a book of calumny, "Damn," and other works in a similarly vituperative vein.

Because of this admixture of non-solemn seriousness, many have not taken Mencken seriously. He is disconcerting in this respect, and in many others. But his work on "The American Language" is in all respects a very serious one, and a very scholarly one.

"Injustice never bothers us," he said. "It's justice that hurts."

Mencken, from his hey-day of the 1920's when he and his staff on the "American Mercury" delighted young intellectuals, has been an American counterpart (in a watered-down way) of the Socratic gad-fly.

He was the firm iconoclast, the idol breaker, "the man who had the courage to stand alone."

And often, by virtue of his views, he had to. Mencken was the inner-directed man before the day of the inner-directed man. And if he was not popular with many, maybe it was because he deemed it more valuable to speak what he thought was the truth, to be respected rather than liked.

Mencken's style was highly individualistic. He was a master of the virulent tongue, the sharp remark, or the nasty crack in the non-tradition of two other non-conformists,

William Cowper Brann and Ambrose Bierce.

Because of his style, which makes one take notice, many have accused him of being a sensationalist. But Mencken never tried for sensationalism, in terms of mass impact or great sales. His sensationalism was that of the moment, an exploitation of a particular item, but not a program for public approval.

Indeed, one of the biographies of Mencken was entitled "An Enemy of The People," and that was what he was — an enemy of the people who was a friend of the people. And if Mencken was guilty of a kind of sensationalism, it was not for the sake of sensationalism alone — it was to emphasize a point or an idea.

One of Mencken's focal points of attack was puritanism and its influences in America.

The puritan ideal, with its stress on austerity and non-enjoyment, was foreign to Mencken's ideas and repulsive to his taste. The puritan influence, which has permeated the American continent, has to a great extent molded the American character, and in so doing, set the stage for all the inhibitions and repressions characteristic of the American personality.

About the puritans, Mencken said, "The great artists of the world are never puritans, and seldom even ordinarily respectable people."

In America, in an age when all the social-scientists are raging about too much conformity, Mencken set a pattern of distinctive and thoughtful non-conformity.

If he had a sharp tongue, he had also a kind heart, as his epitaph, "Forgive some sinner, and wink at a homely girl," shows.

We can look forward to his forthcoming book, "Minority Report." Indeed, that title is the story of his life's work.

The Frelinghuysen Amendment

President Eisenhower's illness last September brought to light a hole in the United States Constitution. Nothing is said about how a president who is incapable of acting can be replaced temporarily. Nothing is said about who shall decide when the president cannot act and about who shall rule when he is once again able to serve.

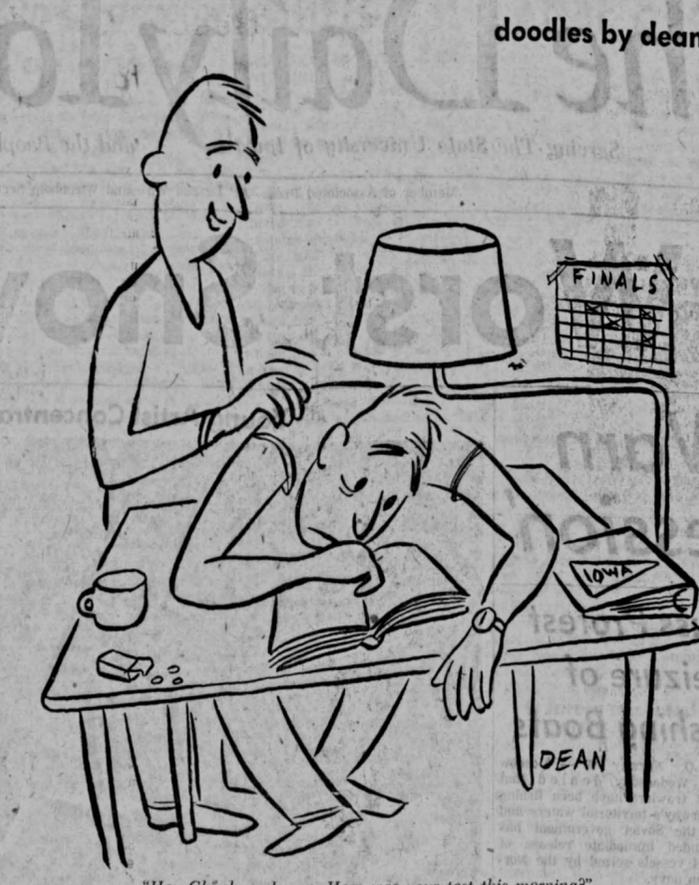
The constitution says that the vice-president shall replace the president, but does not set up the machinery for such a procedure.

In the recent situation little difficulty would have been present. President Eisenhower would have wanted Vice-President Nixon to handle any emergencies that would arise and Nixon would have

spectfully stepped aside when Eisenhower was once more able to serve. But what would happen if the president and vice-president were political enemies, as was the case with President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner?

A constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.) would give the Supreme Court power to rule in such a case. The court, which is not as concerned with politics as is Congress, would be the fairest place to judge such an issue.

The house judiciary committee has been holding hearings on the problem and will issue a report and recommendations soon. The Frelinghuysen amendment, however, is the best idea advanced so far.



doodles by dean

Need for Reapportionment

Taxation Without Representation Is Common In Many American States Today

(Cedar Rapids Gazette)
The most important single long-range factor in the relentless effort to preserve and to advance our form of government is a restoration of fair proportional representation in state legislatures throughout the nation.

It is more important than income or sales tax rates. It is more important than who's going to be the next governor and the next. It is more important than all government aid programs. It is more important than catching Communists.

It is more important than all these things combined because continued refusal and failure to treat with this basic problem can mean only that we democracy-loving Americans do not believe in the representative form of government that we say we stand for.

It is more important because when population shifts are not recognized, by proportional representation in one house of each legislature, then we have a form of taxation without representation.

What we have today, actually in virtually every state save Illinois, New Hampshire, New York and Nebraska, is taxation without fair representation. We have it because in all except these states a majority of the members of the legislature is elected by a minority of the people.

In Iowa, fewer than 33 per cent of the population elects a majority of the senate members, fewer than 33 per cent a majority of the house members.

Only in Rhode Island, Maryland, Nevada, Delaware, Florida and Georgia is the situation worse than in Iowa in both houses. In 14 states the situation is worse than Iowa in one house, better in the other.

But only in New Hampshire, New York and Illinois (Nebraska has a one-house legislature to which a majority of members is elected by 46.8 per cent of the people) is the situation what it should be — with one house based on population, the other on area.

Most of the great population shifts, which are still going on, have come since the turn of the century in most states. They have foregone reapportionment despite

Interpreting the News — Red Record Can't Qualify For Treaty

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP Foreign News Analyst

After virtually rejecting President Eisenhower's mutual military inspection proposal in September, Soviet Russia now apparently feels called upon to put the United States into the position of having to reject something herself.

If, as reported by various Washington sources, the chief proposal in the latest Bulgarian letter is for a bilateral nonaggression pact, the propaganda effort also extends to another point — the creation of nervousness among America's other allies at a time when the Eisenhower-Eden talks are making France feel a little bit out of things anyway.

France's notes to Britain and the United States over Middle Eastern affairs, while appearing on their face to be a mere expression of her views, also are a gentle reminder that she doesn't like it.

FROM A MATERIAL standpoint, a Russian offer of a friendship treaty has about as much standing in the world as does her artificially managed monetary unit, the rouble.

If Russia really wanted to make a contribution to peace, she would offer a nonaggression pact after, not before, she has given up the fruits of all the nonaggression pacts she has broken.

The non-aggression pact has been for years her chief means of anesthetizing her intended victims.

SHE VIOLATED her signature to the League of Nations covenant outlawing war by invading Poland and Finland. She violated nonaggression treaties with Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, and friendship treaties with Czechoslovakia and Nationalist China. She broke the Atlantic Charter pledging to seek no agrardizement and to respect the right of self-determination for all peoples.

Because they joined the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, she has denounced the same sort of treaties with France and Britain which she now proposes to sign with another NATO member.

Russia agreed to help set up a provisional postwar government to govern all Korea, but instead initiated a war of conquest against South Korea.

SHE SIGNED the UN Charter under which the nations agreed "to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors," the last thing she intended to do.

With such a record, Russia can hardly qualify for partnership in new agreements until she has renounced her previous conduct, liberated the satellites, and purged herself of expansionist intent. The time when she will do that is not foreseen.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today
Violent tornadoes killed 29 persons in the south. One-hundred were reported injured.

Air and sea clashes flared around the tense Tachen Islands near where the United States 7th fleet awaits orders to help evacuate the 15,000 man garrison.

✓ Five Years Ago Today
President Truman unveiled the biggest tax boosting plan in history today — \$16.5 billion.

General Eisenhower is to report to Congress today on a trip to Europe.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today
The possibility of restoring meat rationing to the country because of a lack of grain to feed livestock was considered by the cabinet.

The shut-down of steel plants caused the closing of several Ford Auto assembly plants.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today
Iowa temperatures remain around the zero reading.

Nathan Leopold Jr. denied to the head of the Illinois penal system that he was withholding any information concerning the death of his crime partner Richard Loeb.

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 311, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

FACULTY AND STAFF WOMEN — Monthly dinner meeting of the Faculty and Staff Women is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the north alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria.

MUSIC TRYOUTS — Tryouts for the University Chorus will be held Feb. 6 and 7 in room 103 Music Building. Belshazzar's Feast by Walton is now being prepared for the Easter Concert. Dimitri Mitropoulos will be guest conductor. Townspeople are invited to sing.

SKATING PARTY — The Iowa Mountaineers will have an ice skating and sledding party at Lake McBride, Sunday, February 5, followed by a supper campfire. Registration will be taken at Lind's Camera Shop through Feb. 3. Members will meet at the Mountaineers Clubhouse on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

LIBRARY HOURS — The following hours will be in effect at the University Library during the interim period:
Friday, Feb. 3—7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4—7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 5—1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7—7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8—7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Desk Service
Friday, Feb. 3—8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4—8 a.m. to 11:50 (Reserve closed)
Sunday, Feb. 5—No Service
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7—8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Departmental libraries will post their hours.

ATHLETIC LOCKERS — Students wishing to keep lockers in the Fieldhouse the second semester, check at the Equipment Room window by Feb. 3. Otherwise the equipment will be removed and destroyed.

BOOK EXCHANGE — The Student Council Book Exchange will receive books for sale Feb. 6 through 8. Books will be sold Feb. 8 through 10 and the 13th. Return money and unsold texts Feb. 14 through 17. Refund on books which were sold but not current texts will be on Monday, Feb. 13 only.

SUI DAMES — The SUI Dames beginning bridge group will meet on the Sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. Sue Woodburn is chairman.

YWCA SHOW — The YWCA will sponsor a performance of "Pinochio and the Indians" Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Tickets will be available at Whetstone's Drug Store and the YWCA office at the Iowa Memorial Union. The event is open to the public.

VETERANS — Public Law 550 Veterans: Regulations, p.m. 11 monthly sign-up for January, as soon as the individual veteran completes his final examinations. Veterans may sign at the window outside the Veteran's Service Office in University Hall Jan. 20 to Feb. 3 to qualify for benefits check scheduled for release on Feb. 20. Public Law 550 veterans who do not plan to register at SUI for second semester should indicate this fact at the time of the signing. Hours for sign-up are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 each day.

HAWKEYE PAYMENT — All students, other than seniors, who have signed up for a 1956 Hawkeye may pay for them at the Cashier's office in University Hall. The \$5 payment must be made before a permit can be obtained for second semester registration.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — All in active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity interested in getting an organization established here on the Iowa campus should get in touch with Stan Jones, B 150 Quadrangle or call extension 4349.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marvin V. Colton from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. Telephone her at 5902 if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS — Official announcements for February commencement have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumnus House, across the street east of the Memorial Union.

BOOKS FOR ASIA — The YWCA and YMCA will sponsor a book drive to collect used textbooks for use in Asian universities. The drive runs from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6. Boxes will be placed in dormitories and other university buildings for these books. Fraternities and sororities will be contacted.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — There will be no duplicate bridge at the Union until Feb. 12.

GRADUATING SENIORS — Seniors graduating Feb. 4 can pick up their caps and gowns starting Feb. 1 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Persons interested in working at the Student Council Book Exchange during the weeks of Feb. 6-10 and 13-17 can contact Margaret Kimmel at the Alpha Xi Delta house, phone 2185.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION — Notice to students who are planning to take Elementary Education. It should be called to your attention that no student may enter the undergraduate program in Elementary Education unless he fills out a formal application blank and receives the approval of the faculty of the department of elementary education. Application blanks are available in room W-114 East Hall.

COMMERCE WIVES — The Commerce Wives Club will have an election of officers today at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Everyone is urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — The International Club of SUI is honoring incoming and graduating overseas students in a reception on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Recreation Center. All members are invited. They may bring their friends. There will be social and square dancing.

MOUNTAINEERS — The Iowa Mountaineers will have a winter encampment at Devil's Lake State Park, Wisconsin, over the weekend of Feb. 11 and 12. Activities will include rock-climbing, cross-country skiing, ice skating and hiking. A choice of rugged outdoor camping or the comfort of a closed cabin and fireplace will be offered. Food and transportation will be furnished. Participants will depart from the Mountaineers Club House at 6:30 p.m. on Friday the 10th and return by 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Members interested in attending are asked to register at Lind's by Feb. 8th. For additional information, phone Dave Appel, the outing leader at 8-0136.

JOB PLACEMENT — The National Security Agency will be interviewing college graduates at all degree levels for career positions in the metropolitan area of Washington, D.C. Positions with the agency are in research, design and development of electronic and electro-mechanical communication type of equipments. Agency representatives will interview at the Engineering Placement Service on Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact your placement office.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.
Friday, Feb. 3
8 p.m. — Welcome to State of Iowa Party for new foreign students—University Club Rooms.

Saturday, Feb. 4
10 a.m.—University Commencement—Fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Wichita vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.

Monday, Feb. 6
2 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Tea—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Feb. 9
1:30 p.m.—University Club Desert Bridge — University Club Rooms.
8 p.m.—SUI Library presents "Recordings Commemorating Abraham Lincoln's Birthday"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 12
7 p.m.—Union Board Free Movie, "I Confess"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, Feb. 13
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Purdue vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
10:30 a.m.—Graduate Lecture, "Farming Under Communism," by Lauren South, sponsored by Graduate College and College of Commerce—Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4:30 p.m.—University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
8 p.m.—University Concert Course, Yehudi Menuhin — Iowa Memorial Union.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)
Failing France
We might as well be frank about it. Democracy is failing in France. It is not that the idea of citizens being capable of running their own affairs is wrong. The defect in France is that each little factional group, with some grievance or some special advantage to seek, forms a political party and elects deputies to parliament.
Only constitutional reform can save France and prevent a dictatorship of the right or left.—WATERLOO COURIER

Grandma's Pantry Always Full—

Civil Defense Urges Emergency Supplies

Remember Grandma's pantry with its shelves loaded with food, ready for any emergency, whether it was unexpected company or roads blocked for days by a winter's storm?

Civil defense officials are urging every family to re-create Grandma's pantry—in modern version—in a sheltered area of their home today.

Having an emergency food supply on hand is just common sense in a day when an enemy attack with mass destruction weapons could isolate any community and would be almost certain to disrupt food shipments for some time, according to Jean Fuller, national director of women's activities in civil defense.

A minimum of seven days' supply of food and water or canned juices is recommended, Mrs. Fuller says.

The idea of calling today's emergency food supply for families "Grandma's Pantry" originated in New York. Maine's governor proclaimed a "Grandma's Pantry Week" for his state, and other areas are now promoting the idea.

Civil Defense authorities have drawn up a list of items that should be included in the pantry. Quantities should be determined according to each family's needs.

Supplies should be checked at least once a month and rotated regularly. Bottled water must be changed every six weeks.

Items packed in glass or any other container than tin should be wrapped in paper for protection against breakage or damage. A dry place should be chosen for the family emergency food supply.

Following is a list of foods suggested for the pantry supply:

Canned milk—evaporated, instant non-fat, condensed.

Canned meats—chicken, fish, meat varieties, stew, bacon.

Canned soups—all varieties, chowders.



GRANDMA'S PANTRY SHELVES were always loaded with food, ready for any emergency. Civil defense officials are urging modern families to recreate that pantry in sheltered areas of their homes today, to have supplies on hand in case of isolation through enemy attack.

Canned fruit—all varieties.

Canned vegetables—potatoes, peas, baked beans, string beans, corn, tomatoes, others.

Canned juices—fruit and vegetable.

Beverages—coffee, tea, cocoa, water (in jugs), soft drinks.

Miscellaneous needs—flour, dry yeast, sugar, salt and pepper, soap and powder, paper supplies, toilet tissues, safety matches, candles, kitchen silver, first aid kits.

Olive oil, can opener, baby foods, pet foods, canned heat, shortening, pails and buckets, crackers, honey, jam, spreads, dry fruits, cereals, brown bread.

Ice Cream Cone Is Fashion Silhouette

PARIS (AP)—An upside down ice cream cone is the latest idea of a fashionable silhouette to come out of Paris. Lanvin featured it in his collection Tuesday.

A heavy Spanish influence hovers over the Lanvin-Castillo clothes, appearing in capes, golden embroideries, and an infant waist-line right under the bust for dress-up.

Lanvin shows two kinds of suits, one with a short, loose cape-jacket which he calls a "canzous," the other with a slack, unfitted jacket to mid-hip. They are accompanied by both flared and slim, straight skirts.

Symbol of the collection is a one-sided bow under the bust. Sometimes, this accents a waistline curved up in front. A circular cut, on the cone idea, often ends in rounded hem panels.

Actually the ice cream cone is a double-decker when Lanvin puts his short cape over a flared skirt. His collection is in fact not too single-minded, and offers a variety of themes for different tastes.

HAM SAUCE

Thickened apple cider, with raisins added, makes a fine sauce for baked ham.

CREAMED ONIONS

Dress up canned whole onions. Stick a whole clove in each and heat in a cream sauce.

Parent's Preschool Plans Conferences

Parent-teacher conferences, which began Wednesday, will be held again today and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday morning in the upper lounge of the preschool building, 10 E. Market St.

Both parents are invited to meet with Mrs. John Way for individual appointments during the specified times. The conferences are sponsored by Parent's Preschool.

At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Walker, new board members of the preschool were elected. Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones is chairman of the board. Other members are:

Mrs. Charles Parker, registrar; Mrs. Harvey Bunke, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Jordan, junior calling mother.

Several members retained their positions. They are Mrs. Eugene Walker, vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert Muir, senior calling mother; Mrs. William McManus, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernard Lewis, publicity director.

Beauty Quiz To Untangle Fiction, Fact

How much do you know about beauty and good grooming? With all the information available, chances are you know a great deal. But there is a surprising amount of fiction mixed with the facts. To test your beauty knowledge, try your luck at a true-or-false quiz. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Women with oily complexions shouldn't use lotion cleansers. FALSE. Oily complexions especially need the deep, thorough cleansing action of lotion cleansers.

2. Dry hair needs frequent shampooing. TRUE. Although dry hair does not look heavy and stringy, like like oily hair, when it needs shampooing, it should be washed frequently to remove dust, atmospheric oils and flaking.

3. A girl with a round face should part her hair in the center. FALSE. Only the oval shaped face is flattered by a center part. Girls with round faces look best with side parts. The hair should be arranged to add height on top and length below the cheeks.

4. Perfume fragrances don't change if the bottles remain sealed. FALSE. Light, sunlight and artificial, can change scents. Ideally, perfume bottles should be kept standing upright in a dark place.

5. Girls who wear glasses look best with their hair brushed off the face. TRUE. Bangs and curls brushed toward the face give a busy appearance to the be-spectacled face.

6. Long-lasting lipsticks look thick and "goeey" on the lips. FALSE. A new formula makes a light-textured, long-lasting lipstick that is soft to the touch, glides on easily, and gives vibrant color to the lips.

7. Hair is difficult to manage after a shampoo. FALSE. At least, false if you use a creme rinse to tame your curls.

8. You can give yourself a permanent as often as you like. TRUE. However, be sure to follow directions and trim before each wave to make sure there is no permanent left in the ends.

9. Children's hair usually curls easily. FALSE. Contrary to popular belief, children's soft, silky hair is very curl resistant.

10. Gray hair becomes frizzy from a permanent. FALSE. Gray hair responds like other hair to a permanent... if the wave is right for the hair, the results will be pleasing.

Now total up. If you score 80 to 100, you're almost smart enough to be a beauty editor. A score from 60 to 80 leaves room for improvement. Don't give anyone else advice, and keep looking for the answers to your own beauty question. Anything below 60 indicates a lack of interest. Better check yourself carefully... maybe your lack of interest is showing.

'The Emperor's New Clothes'



CARTOONIST BILL PFUDERER, A1, Clinton, right, illustrates scenes from "The Emperor's New Clothes," as Bow Pritchett, A4, Chicago, center, reads the story. Stan Doerr, A2, St. Louis Park, Minn., left, played the piano during the Delta Chi program at the Crippled Children's Hospital recently. The children also heard the story, "Mickey and the Bean Stalk." Bill gave his drawings to the children as souvenirs.

READ DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Hunting for the Trustiest Watch?



Come Straight to Alger's Jewelry!

We'll show you watches famed for their dependability and distinctiveness of design.

Alger's Jewelry

205 E. Washington

Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Houses Name Officers



Rita Russell
Chi Omega



Connie Tyrrell
Alpha Chi Omega

Rita Russell, A3, Ida Grove, recently was elected president of Chi Omega social sorority.

Other officers are: Nancy Baker, A2, Davenport, vice-president; Joanne Odem, A3, Chariton, secretary; Mary Woodman, A2, Russell, treasurer; Sandra Swengel, A2, Muscatine, pledge trainer; Beverly Waugh, A3, Burlington, personnel; Pat Ellis, A3, Sioux City, chapter correspondent.

Kay Stientjes, A2, Sioux City, activities; Sue Ball, A2, Des Moines, judiciary chairman; Judy Templeman, A3, Muscatine, and Lois Russell, A2, Muscatine, co-rush chairwomen; Nancy Widigen, C3, Davenport, house manager; Mary Fagan, A3, Amboy, Ill., social chairman; Mary Richard, A2, Muscatine, song leader; Kay Schauland, A2, Muscatine, vocations.

Mary Ellen Downs, A3, Ottumwa, service; Elaine Roggenkamp, A2, Davenport, intramurals; Marcia Sloane, A3, Davenport, publicity; and Mrs. Clarice Waterman, historian.

BRUNCH MENU

Guests for Sunday brunch will enjoy this menu. Chilled unsweetened canned grapefruit sections in orange juice; French pancakes filled with currant jelly served with brown-and-serve sausages; homemade or bakery cinnamon rolls and lots of good strong coffee.

WIRE DRAWINGS

Construction of wire "drawings" will be the feature of this week's "Adventures in Art" television program, produced by SUI for television over WOI-TV, Ames, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

—KONRAD ADENAUER, Chancellor of West Germany

In February Reader's Digest don't miss:

LEARN TO LIVE WITH YOUR WORRIES.

Some anxieties spur you to greater effort. But many simply distort your judgment, wear you down. Ardis Whitman tells the kind of worry you should learn to overcome, how to put sensible anxieties to good use.

THE ONE AND ONLY BENCHLEY. When told his drink was slow poison, Benchley quipped, "So who's in a hurry?"... Chuckles from the life of one of America's best-loved humorists.

BOOK CONDENSATION: I WAS SLAVE 1E-241 IN THE SOVIET UNION. Seized without cause, John Noble (a U.S. citizen) was sent to a Russian concentration camp to work in a coal mine. In episodes from his forthcoming book, "Slave 1E-241," Noble tells of Red brutality... and how the "slaves" rebelled in 1953—a revolt he's sure can occur again.

PRIVATE LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER. Was the Fuehrer insane? Did he really marry his mistress Eva Braun the very night before they planned to kill themselves? Is his body secretly buried? Hitler's personal valet reveals hitherto unknown facts.

Get February Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

45 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Doodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco... light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 38,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

YEHUDI MENUHIN, VIOLINIST

Wednesday, February 15

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Students Tickets Free Upon Presentation of ID Cards. Beginning 1 P.M. Sat., Feb. 11. University Staff Tickets Available 1 P.M. Sat., Feb. 11.

Reserved Seats — \$1.50

TICKET DISTRIBUTION IOWA UNION, EAST LOBBY

Sat., Feb. 11 — 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon., Feb. 13 — 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tue., Feb. 14 — 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wed., Feb. 15 — 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Muscatine Down at Half, 44-13—

St. Mary's Romps, 92-34

By JIM NEY

St. Mary's Ramblers failed to make it two games in a row over the 100 point mark — but by only eight points — as they rolled over Muscatine Central Catholic, 92-34, Wednesday night for their eighth consecutive victory of the season.

Monday night the Ramblers defeated Dubuque St. Columbkille, 101-63, for a new school scoring record.

The Muscateers matched the Ramblers first two baskets, but from there on they fell quickly behind.

Walljasper Scores

Big Dennis Walljasper, six foot five inch Rambler pivot man, teamed with forward Don Lumsden to open a 12-4 bulge with 4 1/2 minutes gone in the first period.

Walljasper — high man for the game with 27 points — scored 10 points in the first period and Lumsden added six as St. Mary's led 21-7 at the end of this quarter.

Has His Own Way

Walljasper had everything his own way under the boards. He repeatedly pulled rebounds off both baskets. Lumsden, too, was an effective rebounder, but his scoring trailed off after the first period.

Walljasper pumped in 17 points more in the second quarter, giving him a first half total of 21. Dave Maher, sophomore guard who handles himself like a college performer, dropped in three of his "soft touch" jump shots in the second quarter to help the Ramblers into a 44-13 halftime advantage.

Four in 11 Points

The final three minutes of the second period St. Mary's poured in 11 points while holding the Muscateers scoreless. The Ramblers defense was excellent.

Several times Muscatine could not even get a shot away, as they saw their passes intercepted and converted into St. Mary's baskets through the Ramblers' fast break.

Maher, Klein Hit

Maher and Klein continued to hit in the third period. Maher scored on the first three shots that he took in the second half. Klein added two more layups off the fast break and Walljasper pitched in

two field goals and two free throws.

At this point, three minutes had elapsed in the second half and the Ramblers had a 60-13 lead. They had scored 27 points in six minutes (including the last three minutes of the second half) while holding the Muscateers scoreless.

Breaks Drought

Dave Lucas' field goal broke Muscatine's scoring drought then, but with 4 1/2 minutes gone in the third quarter Rambler coach Don Green lifted Klein, Lumsden and Walljasper.

Two minutes later Maher left the game, and by the end of the third period all five St. Mary's starters were benched.

Buddy Suplee took over the scoring lead for St. Mary's in the last ten minutes of the contest. He hit seven field goals, mostly on short shots, giving him more points than any of the Muscateers' starting five.

ST. MARY'S

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows include K. Klein, Lumsden, Walljasper, Maher, Jensen, Laugenberg, Cahill, Suplee, Blackman, J. Klein, Recca, Brasler, Totals.

MUSCATINE CATHOLIC

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows include State, Ahle, Mentia, Bernell, Jurevitz, Lucas, Connell, Conway, Walters, Totals.

Score by quarters: St. Mary's 21 33 33 15-92; Muscatine 7 6 8 13-34. Missed free throws: St. Mary's—12; Muscatine—10.



THE EFFORTS OF Muscatine's Pete Bernell are in vain, as St. Mary's Dennis Walljasper drives in for two easy points to add his share in defeating the Muscateers, 92-34, here Wednesday night. St. Mary's racked up its 18th consecutive victory.

Skoal! Russian Olympic Group Gives Cocktail Party

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — Russia unveiled some of that Geneva spirit at the Winter Olympics Wednesday night.

The Russian delegation invited the International Olympic Committee, the Italian Olympic Organizing Committee and some 200 visiting team officials to a whang-bang cocktail party. About 15 Americans attended.

There was caviar, vodka, gin and great big gobos of that Geneva spirit. The Russians mixed easily and brought their wives — an unusual happening.

Americans present included Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Illini Place 3 Men in Top Big 10 Scoring

CHICAGO (AP)—While the top four men in the Big Ten basketball scoring race are from struggling contenders, league-pacing Illinois is proving that balance pays off.

The top Illini point-maker is fifth-ranked George BonSalle, whose 21-point average is far behind the 33.2 average with which Robin Freeman of Ohio State leads the pack.

Two Other Tops However, the Illini (5-0) have two other players among the first 11 league scorers, No. 8 Bill Ridley with an 18.6 average and No. 11 Paul Judson with 17.6, according to official statistics released Wednesday.

Beside the Illini, not one other school has more than one player notched among the first dozen scorers.

Second behind Freeman is Michigan State's Julius McCoy with a 28.3 average, while Dick Miller of ninth-place Wisconsin is the loop's third best scorer with 21.8, followed by Jed Dommeyer of eighth-place Minnesota with 21.7.

Percentage Shooter Top percentage shooter from the field is Indiana's Wally Choice with 53.6 per cent.

In team scoring, Illinois continues to set the pace with a better than 90-point average, almost 7 points a game ahead of runnerup Ohio State. The Illini are a shade ahead of the Bucks in field goal shooting average, 41.1 to 41.0.

Hoosier Track Star Campbell Ineligible For College Contests

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Olympic hurdles prospect Milt Campbell was declared ineligible Wednesday for collegiate competition with the Indiana University track squad.

Official grade reports for the first semester also ruled out Dick Custer, 6-foot-6, second-string basketball center from Parkersburg, W.Va.

Two other basketball players, Paxton Lumpkin and Charles Brown, both of Chicago, had turned in their uniforms earlier in the week because of too-low grades.

The big wave of ineligibilities also knocked out two top performers on Indiana's undefeated wrestling squad—Joe Shook and Nick Petronka, both of Washington, Pa.

Campbell's Olympic plans won't be affected, but he will not have the advantage of collegiate track competition this spring.

Campbell, a junior from Plainfield, N.J., was 1953 national decathlon champion and holds the national AAU and NCAA titles in high hurdles. The IU athletic office said he failed more than one subject.

ISC Matman Formanek Out

AMES (AP)—The Iowa State wrestling team Wednesday lost the services of undefeated 157-pounder Bob Formanek for a 3-meet tour to Colorado.

Formanek, unbeaten in three matches and last year's Big Seven Conference champion, has an infected hand. Sophomore Gordon Moser of Waterloo will replace him.

The Cyclones, with two victories in three meets, face Colorado State Thursday, Colorado A & M and Colorado University Saturday.

Scott Brothers Quit U-High for Hawklets

By GEORGE WINE

Vince and Al Scott — two-thirds of the well known Scott Brothers of University High School — today transferred to Iowa City High to partially break up one of the outstanding brother combinations in Iowa high school athletics.

A third brother, Jim, will stay at U-High where he will graduate in June.

The boys' father, Col. James A. Scott, SUI professor of military science and tactics, said Wednesday evening that his two younger boys are changing schools "because City High offers a broader athletic program."

Enjoy Baseball "Both Al and Vince enjoy baseball, and U-High doesn't offer that particular sport," he said. "City High has an extensive summer

baseball program, besides playing several games in the spring."

Al, a husky six-foot sophomore, is perhaps the best all around athlete of the two. He was an outstanding tackle on U-High's unbeaten football team last season, and has played center on the basketball team this winter. He is a catcher in baseball.

Grid Safety Man Vince, a junior, was used primarily as a safety man on the football team, and has been a substitute guard on the cage squad this winter. In baseball, he plays the outfield.

Under Iowa High School Athletic Union regulations, the two boys will not become eligible to compete in athletics at City High until after one semester. They will be eligible to participate in City High's summer baseball program this year.

More Recognition Jim has received more recognition than his two younger brothers. He played a flashy end on the football team, and was the top pass receiver on the club.

He has paced U-High to second place in the Eastern Iowa basketball race this season, averaging nearly 20 points a game. Tuesday night he broke the school scoring record with a 42 point assault against Mt. Vernon.



Have you heard? Iowa's basketball team has a good schedule this year. Remember when the schedule was released. The experts said that in the home stretch the Hawkeyes played their last three games at home.

Not only that. The last two include Illinois, the Big Ten front-runner, and Indiana, a young potentially-great club.

HERKY WONDERS if there is such a great home floor advantage as the experts seem to think. He remembers last season when the Hawkeyes pulled out three straight road victories in the stretch that helped bring home the conference crown.

Everybody Herky has seen agrees that there is a slight home floor advantage — for different reasons and certain qualifications.

Iowa Coach Bucky O'Connor said, "The good teams will win on both floors. Foreign courts hurt a poor team more than a good one."

He thinks that the whole idea of traveling and of upsetting regular eating schedules has more effect on the team's play than the actual court. Most of the Big Ten floors are pretty uniform, he added.

"ON PAPER" it might look like a terrific schedule, but I'm not so sure if the home floor advantage is as great as most people think it is. There are too many factors involved.

"The crowd won't effect a good player. It might in high school,

but not so much in college. The biggest difference when playing on the road has nothing to do with the game. It is the traveling activities."

MAKES SENSE, doesn't it? Here is what Dr. Louis E. Alley of the Iowa Physical Education Department has to say:

"The dissimilarity of the physical aspects of a basketball court is the biggest disadvantage when playing away from home, rather than the lack of support from a partisan crowd.

"A good example is when high school teams come to play on the Iowa Fieldhouse floor. The high school players lose all their reference points.

"JUST AS" an airplane pilot uses ground reference points to fly his plane, so do basketball players use reference points when shooting. In the fieldhouse the walls and crowd are moved back several hundred feet and the basket seems to hang from the sky.

"You will find that they will tend to shoot short of the mark in the fieldhouse. A good coach will try to teach players to use the free throw circle as a reference point, because it is the only thing that remains standard.

"SOMETIMES" a player on a strange court acts as a pilot does who has lost his vision by a layer of clouds.

"But good teams overcome this quickly. After all the factors are weighed, I believe that the home floor gives only a slight advantage, of course, depending on the situation."

Herky's solution: have a good team and eliminate home court advantages altogether.

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If you're leaving engineering school . . .

due to finance or personal reasons, get in touch with the Collins Radio Company personnel department in Cedar Rapids. Good jobs are waiting for drafts-men and radio technicians. These jobs can lead to design and other more responsible positions in the engineering department, depending on your qualifications.

Write . . . and give us complete information about your education and/or experience. Interviews will be arranged and your travel expenses for interviewing and moving will be paid. Address your application to: Arnold Pyle, Director of Personnel, Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Americans Face Russ in Hockey—

U.S. Wins Medals in Olympics

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—The medal-starved United States hit the jackpot Wednesday when Hayes Alan Jenkins, a whirling dervish from Colorado, led a 1-2-3 American sweep of men's figure skating honors in the Winter Olympic Games.

They were Uncle Sam's first medals of this giant show and ice spectacle which opened here six days ago.

Jenkins, 22-year-old Colorado College senior from Colorado Springs had to stand off a brilliant finishing challenge by 18-year-old Ronald Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., to add the Olympic title to his three world crowns.

Kid Brother Third Hayes' kid brother, David, 19, beat out France's brilliant Alain Giletti for third.

Madeleine Berthod, a five-foot Swiss milkmaid celebrating her 25th birthday, won the women's downhill ski race while a 140-pound mother of four children anchored a Finnish team to an upset victory over Russia in the 15-kilometer (9 miles, 564 yards) women's ski race.

Stand To Add The Americans stand to add substantially to their total in the final four days, however.

Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., and Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., are favored to finish 1-2 on the women's figure skating finals Thursday. The U.S.

Championship Shutout

It was the second championship shutout in as many days for the Russians, whose best was a second place in the women's relay, but the Soviet Union continued to lead unofficial team standings with 94 points.

America's figure skating sweep brought in 19 points—on the accepted formula of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for the top six finishers—and raised the total to 28 1/2 points, good for seventh place. Austria is second with 48 1/2, followed by Norway 44, Sweden 43, Finland 38 and Switzerland 33 1/2.

Six Teams Qualify The six teams which qualified for the final round all play one another once. The U.S. and Russia have 2-0 records so far and Canada and Sweden 1-1 in tournament play.

The Americans meet Sweden Thursday, Russia Friday and Czechoslovakia Saturday. The Russians play Czechoslovakia Thursday and Canada Saturday.

The smooth-passing Russian squad appears to have more polish than the Yanks, but in beating Sweden 4-1 and Germany 8-0, the Russians seemed bothered whenever their opponents used unorthodox defense tactics.

College Spirit The Americans make up for their lack of finesse with a college-spirit hustle that keeps them going at top speed for the full 60 minutes of play. They're nearly all former college players.

The Evelett, Minn., "twins," Willard Ikola, sensational goaltender from the University of Michigan, and sharpshooter Johnny Mayasich, who played for Minnesota, were the ones who dealt a crushing blow to Canada's hopes for another Olympic title. Ikola blocked all but one of 40 Canadian shots, most of them from close range. Mayasich scored three of four American goals.

May Fire Ferzacca, Marquette Grid Head

MILWAUKEE (AP)—F. L. "Frosty" Ferzacca probably will be released as head football coach at Marquette University within a week or 10 days, it was learned late Wednesday.

A source close to the Marquette athletic situation who refused use of his name said newly named athletic director, Laurance "Moon" Mullins will recommend several possible successors to Ferzacca to the university's Athletic Board.

There's an outside chance that Ferzacca's name will be among those handed to the board for approval, the source said, but added that it was not likely. He has a year remaining on a three-year contract calling for \$10,000 annually. His two-year record at Marquette is 5-11-2.

Other Candidates There was no indication who other candidates for the post might be.

Mullins, now finishing up his affairs as athletic director at Kansas State College, was named to the directorship at Marquette two weeks ago.

Asked to comment on the report that he was through at Marquette, Ferzacca said, "I haven't been informed of it."

At Manhattan, Kan., Mullins said he hoped to clarify the coaching situation at Marquette "within 14 days," but declined to say whether Ferzacca will be retained.

Ferzacca, 45, succeeded Lisle Blackburn who became head coach of the Green Bay Packers at Marquette in 1954.

A native of Iron Mountain, Mich., Ferzacca formerly served as football coach and athletic director at Green Bay (Wis.) West High school.

Cage Scores

Dayton 75, Loyola (Chicago) 37; Michlenberg 67, Temple 66; Princeton 74, Rutgers 40; Michigan State 85, Detroit 75; Holy Cross 97, Creighton 68; Kentucky 81, Duke 76.

DALE CONVEY

at the Piano 8:30 to 10:30 P.M. Tuesday Wednesday Thursday in the Rathskeller No Cover Charge.

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EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 S. Clinton MANY GOOD BARGAINS Left in Our Lucky Feet Sale \$2.95 to \$13.95 Second Floor

Sports Briefs

Condensed from Associated Press Dispatches

OUT OF RACE — Only 31 nations will be competing in the remainder of the 1956 Winter Olympics. Bolivia's one-man team, skier Rene Farwig, hit a tree while practicing and is out of the games. He is hospitalized with a slight concussion.

REMATCH — Hollywood Legion Stadium announced Wednesday it will promote the rematch for the world middleweight title between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carl (Bobo) Olson in Hollywood, April 27. Matchmaker Jack Leonard said the bout was agreed to by managers of both fighters and by President James D. Norris of the International Boxing Club.

NCAA MEETING — The National Collegiate A.A. Television Committee concluded a three-day meeting Wednesday and reported "satisfactory progress" had been made toward formulation of a football TV plan for 1956. Chairman Howard Grubbs said that all problems confronting the committee had been thoroughly examined but would not disclose the nature of these problems.

LEAGUE CITIES — Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, Wednesday named Miami and Buffalo as league cities of the future. Bell said the league is in the process of investigating both cities to determine if they have the qualifications necessary to become members of the NFL.

BOWLING

STAFF LEAGUE 28th; Billard Men 47 1/2; Phil Rollers 42; 25; Wrong Fents 39 1/2; 28 1/2; Spillers 36; 32; Hi Fire 33; 35; Alley Hawks 32; 36; Chilers 32; 36; Slickers 30; 38; Rollers 29; 39; Wheels 18; 50

High individual series — Jim Wenman 213; High individual game — Jim Wenman 385; High team game — Wrong Fents 836; High team series — Alley Hawks 2367.

Edward S. Rose says—

In shaving, a sharp blade is necessary. Also necessary is a cream or lather that will hold moisture on the hair bristles. We sell the blades and offer our BRUSHLESS CREAM as the proper type to make a comfortable, satisfying, ideal shave. Use our BRUSHLESS CREAM, priced low!

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OIL NEWS LETTER WITH MAPS — FREE

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Many of our clients have recently disposed of leases acquired through our service at great profit to themselves. Oil News Letter provides you with the information you need to participate. Don't pass up this opportunity.

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SUI Art Guild To Present 8 Spring Films

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

The Film Committee of the Student Art Guild Wednesday announced its spring program.

All films will be shown on Friday evenings at 8 in the auditorium of the SUI Chemistry building.

Admission to the films will be granted to members of the Art Guild only. Membership fees are \$2.50 and will be on sale in the SUI Fieldhouse during registration. The committee reported that no single admissions will be sold at the door.

The spring program:
Feb. 24 — "The Affair Blum," a German film made in 1948 based on a celebrated case that rocked pre-Hitler Germany. A detective film with a difference: incisive social observations of the impact of a murder upon a group of people of different ages, religions, classes and beliefs.

Gay Cartoon
Two shorts also will be shown on Feb. 24: "The Brotherhood of Man" (a gay cartoon based on the pamphlet "Races of Mankind") and "The Desperate Heart."

March 16 — "Alexander Nevsky," a Russian film made in 1938 by Sergei Eisenstein, with musical score by Prokofiev.

APRIL 13 — "The Strange Ones," a French film made in 1951, based on the novel "Les Enfants Terribles" by Jean Cocteau and filmed in collaboration with him.

April 27 — "Krankatit," an amazing science fiction film produced in Czechoslovakia in 1951. Based on a 1926 novel by Karel Capek (author of "RUR" and "The Insect Play"), it represents a parallel to the ever-present problem of atomic energy for peace or for annihilation.

Earliest Horror Film
May 4 — "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," made in Germany in 1920, it is the earliest horror film and among the most famous ever made. Conrad Veidt plays Dr. Caligari.

May 18 — Title to be announced. Short films on the dance, writers, foreign culture and art will be shown with each of the films. Titles of these will be announced as soon as the season's program has been completed.

Earth Science Honors Course Available Now

Superior students in Earth Science will be permitted to register for a new experimental course at spring semester registration Monday and Tuesday.

The experiment will be conducted by the SUI Geology Department and is designed to give outstanding students an opportunity to do individual work beyond the ordinary requirements of the core course.

Students with "A" and "B" grades will be permitted to enroll in the honors section on a voluntary basis, and with the permission of the instructor.

The plan for the course includes several seminar-type classes and individual conferences. Each student will select one topic of special interest, possibly related to his major field, and will write a library-type term paper under the direction of the SUI library and communications skills staff.

The course number is 11:93, and will be taken concurrently with 11:24.

City Record

BIRTHS
PAULY, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, West Liberty, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
DEATHS
ELBERT, Mrs. Shirley, 46, of 1002 N. Summit St., Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
LARSON, Dewey, 71, Conrad, Tuesday at University Hospital.

POLICE COURT
NELSON, Douglas, Hampton, fined \$15, suspended on a charge of driving with an expired operator's license.
DISTRICT COURT
BEATTY, Kenneth Clark, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was fined \$50 and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days.
JANU, Charles, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$300 and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

County Schools Receive \$18,500 For Transit Assist

Johnson County school districts have received \$18,506.66 in state transportation assistance payments, Supt. of Schools Frank J. Snider said Wednesday.

Payments were made on the basis of 71 per cent of the amount claimed for each district. Snider said. School district claims in Johnson county were about \$26,000, he said.
The Solon district received \$4,905.60, the largest payment in the county. Lone Tree received \$4,195.79, Coralville \$1,012.84, and Oxford \$1,406.48.
The payments are for the 1954-55 school year and to reimburse school districts for transportation costs beyond normal tax assessment.

Assigned for Spring Term



(SUI PHOTO)

NEW DUTY ASSIGNMENTS for the spring semester are the subject of discussion for these newly appointed cadet officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at SUI. Reading the special orders assigning them to new duties are, from left, Cadet Maj. James A. McCollough, Clinton, regimental plans and training officer; Cadet Col. Francis J. Haupt, Dubuque, deputy corps commander, and Cadet Maj. Richard J. Pedersen, regimental adjutant. The appointments were announced by Col. James A. Scott, professor and head of military science and tactics.

True Democracy Is Defense Against Communism: Nixon

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon told Brazilian labor Wednesday the best answer to Communist tyranny is a "true people's democracy" striving for betterment of all its citizens.

Nixon headed the U.S. delegation for the inauguration Tuesday of President Juscelino Kubitschek. A Brazilian government source said Nixon was expected to announce today a plan for increased



Juscelino Kubitschek
Brazilian President

U.S. economic aid to this country. This would be a boost for Kubitschek's campaign to improve Brazil's economy by including the attraction of foreign investments.

Kubitschek announced the lifting of domestic press and radio censorship and told his cabinet the government is relying on private initiative to raise the country's standard of living.

He told visiting diplomats Brazil was counting on foreign capital to spur the nation's economic growth. In his speech before Brazil's anti-Red Confederation of Industrial Workers, Nixon said the U.S. government is continuously working to assure a better life for all peoples who cherish freedom and liberty.

Censorship began Nov. 25 under a state of siege imposed after a military coup unseated a provisional government allegedly seeking to prevent Kubitschek's inauguration. The censorship did not apply to news dispatches sent abroad.

Sen. H. Humphrey To Speak on WSUI

"Personal Freedom and National Security," a non-political speech by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), will be broadcast Friday at 8 p.m. on "The World of Ideas" series of radio station WSUI.

The talk deals with "guilt by association," loyalty programs, the fifth amendment and Congressional investigations.

Humphrey delivered the talk recently at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Car Registrations Are Overdue Now

Penalties for late motor vehicle registration went into effect Wednesday at the Johnson County license bureau.

They will be assessed at 5 per cent for each late month, with a minimum penalty of \$1.
Efforts to beat the Feb. 1 registration deadline resulted in lines of Johnson County car owners at the bureau during the past week.
The last-minute rush and a lag in production of plates at the Anamosa men's reformatory exhausted the supply of plates at the Johnson County office Saturday.

Will Explain Medical Plan

Col. John W. Guerin, Medical officer from the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Francis Warren AFB, Wyo., will speak to all medical students today about futures in the Air Force as a medical officer.

Guerin will talk on the Air Force-sponsored Civilian intern training program recently established by the Air Force.

Under the new program medical students are eligible to be assigned to civilian hospitals for their internship upon graduation. They will be commissioned as 1st Lieutenants. Upon completion of their internship, they will serve three years as medical officers with the Air Force.

Students interested in the new program will be told how they can sign up for the new program and will learn details of the program.

The talk will be at 8 a.m. at the medical auditorium.

SUI Dean Named To National Agency

Dean F. M. Dawson, SUI College of Engineering, has been named a vice-president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, according to word received from Overton Brooks, U.S. Congressman from Louisiana and president of the NRHC.

Dawson's appointment to the organization on developing national water and land resources makes him the only Iowan and the only engineering educator on the NRHC's roster of national, regional and state officers.

Each state and territory is represented by a vice-president, and these vice-presidents include three U.S. Senators, four Congressmen and the governor of the territory of Puerto Rico. Regional director of the Upper Mississippi Valley area is Edwin A. Hendricks of the Minneapolis city council.

Man Waives 1st Hearing

Leonard Holst, Cedar Rapids, Wednesday waived preliminary hearing in Iowa City police court on a charge of drawing and uttering false checks.

Holst, 23, was one of four persons arrested on the charge Tuesday by Iowa City police. He is being held in county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

The other three — another man and two women — appeared Tuesday morning and asked continuance of their cases. They also are being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.
The three are Rollin J. Klenk, 33, Davenport; Cecilia Mae Chapman, 19, Davenport; and Lucille C. Timmerman, 19, East Dubuque, Ill.

Holst has admitted writing a number of bad checks in Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Iowa City. Police here have recovered six checks totaling \$230 believed written by him and cashed by the two women.

RCA Boosts Production Of Color Television

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Radio Corp. of America (RCA) announced Wednesday the start of mass production of color television sets in its plants here and at Indianapolis.

The announcement was made by Robert A. Seidel, RCA executive vice-president, to 60 newspapermen from around the country who toured the Bloomington plant.
Seidel called the Bloomington plant the "largest color television mass production facility in the nation."

Pick ROTC Cadet Officers

Col. James A. Scott, professor of military science, Wednesday announced the permanent army cadet ROTC officers for the spring semester. All are seniors in the Army ROTC. They are:

Francis J. Haupt, A4, Dubuque, deputy corps commander; James G. Andrews, E3, Iowa City, regimental commander; Earl L. Lindanger, C4, Cresco, battalion commander; Robert E. Newton, A4, Muscatine, battalion commander; William R. Miner, A3, Washington, corps S3; James A. McCullough, C4, Clinton, regimental staff S3; Richard J. Pedersen, A4, Marshalltown, regimental adjutant.

The Air Force ROTC maintains the same cadet officers on a yearly basis, instead of a semester basis as the Army. Cadet Air Force officers are:

Roger H. Wiegmann, A4, Waverly, corps commander; Ted W. Jensen, A4, Exira, wing commander; William J. Vaughan, A4, Ottumwa, wing plans and training officer; Donald D. Michel, E4, Iowa City, materials; Raymond M. Sommerfeld, LI, Wenden, personnel; James D. Seitz, A4, Freeport, Ill., ISO; Roland V. McPherson, C4, Glidden, adjutant; Ben D. Neizer, C4, Des Moines, group commander; Kenneth R. Meek, C4, Ladd, Ill., group commander.

Controllers To Hear A Talk on Computer

Stanley A. Lawrence, president of the Cedar Rapids chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, will address the Iowa Control of the Controller's Institute of America Friday at the Jefferson Hotel.

His subject will be: "Initial Problems and Planning in Installing a Computer."

Lawrence is director of the systems control department of Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, and charter member of the Cedar Rapids chapter of the National Office Management Association.
Educated in Missouri, Lawrence was graduated in Business and Public Administration at the University of Missouri in 1941.

Dr. O. H. Mueller Dies in California; '04 SUI Alumnus

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Burbank, Calif., for Dr. O. H. Mueller, a 1904 alumnus of SUI. He died of a heart ailment Sunday following a long illness.

Following his graduation from SUI, he entered the Harvard University Medical School and received his degree in medicine there.

For a few years, he practiced in Iowa City, with an older brother, Dr. J. G. Mueller, also an alumnus of SUI. He then moved to California where he continued his practice until his death.

He was the son of pioneer parents of Iowa City, A. H. and Justina Mueller, whose parents settled in Iowa City more than 100 years ago.

Dr. Mueller is survived by his widow, the former Juliette deWetherheimer, and a sister, Mary T. Mueller, 420 Jefferson St. Other survivors include three nephews and four nieces.

Open House Set At Eden Motors

Prizes of roses and a Scott-Awater outdoor motor will feature Eden Motors' open house this weekend at 629 S. Riverside Drive. The open house will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12 noon-9 p.m. Sunday.

The open house is being held after the announcement of the appointment of Clayton M. and Wendell Eden as new dealers for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks in this area.

The new dealers take the place of former dealers Vertrees Motor Company.

Man, 1st Wife Plead Not Guilty to 2d Wife's Death

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — James Alexander, 48, pleaded innocent in District Court Wednesday to a charge of first degree murder in the death of his second wife. His first wife, Rose, 42, is also charged with first degree murder.

The bizarre case began Dec. 5, when the body of Mrs. Barbara Alexander, 24, was chipped from under a concrete basement floor. At an inquest Rose testified Barbara was killed accidentally in a fall from a catwalk. She admitted returning to the Alexander home two days later and burying Barbara's body.

Grants Offered to Freshman

Utility Company To Offer Three 4-Year Grants

Three 4-year scholarships, which will provide up to \$2,000 a year to high school seniors, were established Wednesday by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

One of the three scholarships will be awarded each year in the utility's Davenport district, one in its Illinois district and the third in the other districts the firm serves — including Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Ft. Dodge and Ottumwa.

James E. Stewart, district manager of the firm, said each private college or university to which a scholarship winner is admitted will receive an unrestricted grant for each such student equivalent to the tuition rates, with a minimum of \$500 and a maximum of \$800 a year.

To be eligible to apply for a scholarship, the student must be:
1. A U.S. citizen.
2. Son or daughter of a person living in a dwelling or apartment house receiving service from Iowa-Illinois.

3. High school senior in the upper quarter of the graduating class. The amount of each scholarship will depend upon the cost of tuition, board, books and other fees; and the ability of the winner to pay for his education.

Before a candidate's name is submitted to the scholarship selection committee, he must:
1. Obtain an application blank from any high school principal or

Iowa-Illinois office.

2. Return the filled-out form to his high school principal before Feb. 20.

3. Compete in a screening examination March 10 to be administered by the principal of each participating high school.

4. Take the College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests of applicant's choice on May 19 if successful in becoming one of the semi-finalists.

Recipients may choose any accredited college or university in the U.S. and any 4-year college course leading to a B.A. degree.

Scholarships will be continued for four years, providing the student's progress meets the standard established by his college.

Students receiving scholarships will be offered summer employment with Iowa-Illinois.

Keating Joins City Fire Department

Robert P. Keating, 1012 Highland Ave., joined the Iowa City fire department Wednesday.

A native of Iowa City and a graduate of St. Patrick's high school, Keating is a veteran of the Korean War. He was discharged in 1952.

He was employed as an auto mechanic in Iowa City before joining the department.

Keating is married and the father of a 2-year-old daughter.

RUN MARK

Hersh Freeman, Cincinnati relief pitcher, had a 1955 earned run mark of 2.15 runs per nine-inning game.

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BLONDIE
 "NOW BE VERY QUIET, CHILDREN—DADDY WANTS TO SLEEP LATE THIS MORNING."
 "WE'LL TIPPY-TOE."
 "I TURNED OFF THE DOORBELL AND THE PHONE AND THE ALARM CLOCK."
 "HOW DO YOU TURN OFF DOGS?"

BEETLE BAILEY
 "THERE'S AGES BETTY! HELLO, BETTY."
 "IT'S BEEN AGES SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU BOYS! WHAT A MEMORY!"
 "OH, KILLER NEVER FORGETS A PRETTY FACE!"
 "HELLO, CLAIR!"

By CHIC YOUNG
 By MORT WALKER

Makes Jump From Butcher To Engineer

By TRACY NORRIS

From butcher to plant design engineer — that's the about-to-be completed "5-year plan" of Waterloo's Don Young.

Don, 35, will receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the SUI winter Commencement exercises Saturday. He will begin work as an industrial engineer Feb. 20 for a Madison, Wis., company.

The initial impetus for Don's 5-year plan came about 1949, when, after 12 years as a butcher for a Waterloo meatpacking firm, he became a time-study man.

Don liked the challenge of the work as a time-study employee. Bolstered by the "friendly needling" of a company consulting engineer, he began to give serious consideration to the possibilities of a career in industrial engineering.

Enrolled at ISTE

Enrollment at Iowa State Teachers College in the fall of 1951 constituted the first phase of his plan. Keeping his job as a butcher for the Rath Packing Company, he worked full-time in addition to his studies. After a year at ISTE, he transferred to the SUI College of Engineering.

Climax of Don's plan will be realized Saturday, when he receives his degree, along with about 300 other graduates at SUI's mid-year Commencement.

The final goal in his "5-year plan" will be reached on Feb. 20, when Don begins work as a plant design engineer for the Oscar Mayer Company in Madison, Wis.

Meatpacking Background

"I signed up for job interviews with eight companies," he says, "but my background in the meatpacking industry led to my taking the Madison job. It will include planning the physical designs for future plant expansion as well as any necessary remodeling of present factory space," he says.

The changeover from butcher to college student to industrial engineer was no easy task for Don

SUI Winter Graduate Prepares for New Job



(SUI Photo)

THIS WEEK has been a busy one for Mr. and Mrs. Don Young of Waterloo. In addition to semester tests and preparation for Saturday's Commencement exercises, at which Don will receive his degree, the Youngs are preparing to move. In their Coralville home, Mrs. Young helps with the packing of some of Don's textbooks.

and his wife, Beulah, who were married in 1938.

The Youngs sold their 5-room home in Waterloo after Don had been at SUI for a year. With the money from the sale, they bought three houses on a lot in Coralville. They lived in one house and rented the other two.

Wife Took Job

"Beulah got a job as a saleswoman in an Iowa City store, and from her salary, our income from the rent, and my GI bill payments, we got by financially," Don says.

Don thought about college following his graduation from Waterloo's East High in 1938. He decided on marriage and a job as a butcher. Aside from 32 months service with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, Don spent 13 years with the Rath Packing Company.

'Average' Student

Describing himself as an "average" student, Don points out one engineering course with which he had the most trouble. "It was dynamics, the study of moving objects," he recalls, "and involved mathematical computations in connection with speed, heat and friction."

Don carried an average course-load of 16 semester-hours during his college career. During the past semester he took courses in Machine Design, Electron Tubes, Properties of Engineering Materials, Refrigeration and a laboratory investigation course.

For relaxation, Don says he likes to bowl occasionally, though he hastens to add that he has a "lousy average." He's also a "do-it-yourself" woodworker, a hobby which comes in handy around the house, his wife says.

Gets Theta Tau Award

A member of the SUI chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, Don served for two years as the group's regent.

Last spring, during the annual engineers' Mecca week celebration at SUI, he was presented the Theta Tau Achievement Award, for overall leadership achievements.

He worked for a year as copy editor of the Iowa "Transit," monthly magazine published by SUI engineering students. In the fall of 1953, and again in 1954, he served as construction chairman for the building of Iowa's Homecoming monument.

Tainties of college life represents steady job for the financial uncertainties of college life represents a major decision for a man of 30 — but as Don Young approaches completion of his "5-year plan," he seems to have proved that the transition can be successfully accomplished.

Questioning Ends Of Possible Jury In Karston Trial

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — Selection of a jury was nearly completed late Wednesday in the first degree murder trial of William G. Karston.

Attorneys for the state and defense finished questioning 31 prospective jurors from whom they will select the final panel of 12 members and one alternate to try the 30-year-old Hamilton, Ill., defendant for the second time.

Karston has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the robbery-slaying of Wendell Jones, 56, a farmer of near Pulaski, July 25, 1954. He was once sentenced to die but won a new trial.

The girl said she has been studying geography of the U.S., and of the Corn Belt. She said she had seen pictures of "a maize cob," but added that in Ireland "nobody grows maize and I have never seen one."

Stinson Re-Indicted

ELDORA (AP) — Franklin County Attorney Keith Stinson, 31, Hampton, was re-indicted Wednesday on a charge of conspiring to defraud Mrs. Grace Miller, 77, Ackley widow.

Stinson previously was similarly indicted last fall but District Judge Stanley E. Prall of Indianola ordered the case resubmitted to a new grand jury after Stinson's lawyers attacked the previous indictment.

Stinson is accused of conspiring with George B. Dewey, 57-year-old lecturer, to defraud Mrs. Miller of \$108,900.

Sold Uranium Shares

DENISON (AP) — A. H. Brickley of Fort Worth, Texas, was fined \$500 by District Judge Bruce Snell Wednesday on a charge of violating the Iowa securities law by selling shares in a uranium company without being registered with the Iowa Insurance Commission. Brickley pleaded guilty to the charge.

Brickley represented a proposed corporation known as the Texas Uranium and Oil Co.

Illegal Pinball Machines

DAVENPORT (AP) — Ray Loving, charged with illegal operation of pinball machines, appeared in Police Court Wednesday and the case was continued to Feb. 15. Loving did not enter a plea at this time. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

It Happened in Iowa—

Doctor Sees Hope To Save Girl's Toes

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Two-year-old Vicki Davis, who made a remarkable recovery after her frozen body was found in her home here Jan. 21, apparently is on the road to full recovery.

"It was feared for a time that the child's toes might have to be amputated but Dr. Harold E. Sauer, one of the attending physicians, said Wednesday night that "She is getting along fine and it looks as though it will not be necessary to amputate her toes. She still has a little weakness in some of her fingers."

Vicki's body temperature was down to 60.8 degrees when she was admitted to a hospital here. She and her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Davis, 48, were both found unconscious in the unheated Davis home.

Police have never officially determined what happened at the home and are still investigating.

Fined \$300

DAVENPORT (AP) — Mrs. Katherine Goodale, operator of the Rocket tavern here, Wednesday was fined \$300 and costs by District Judge Charles Rehling after she pleaded guilty to keeping liquor on premises of a Class B beer permit. She was arrested last Oct. 1 after a raid on the tavern.

Asks for 'Maize Cob'

DES MOINES (AP) — A North Ireland grade school girl asked Gov. Leo Hoegh's office Wednesday for "a maize cob."

In the absence of the governor, Paul Parker, his secretary, said he would send the girl an ear of Iowa corn, with the assumption that that is what she wants. He said he might also include some popcorn, if he finds it is a novelty in Ireland.

Cut Iowa Corn Acre Allotment

DES MOINES (AP) — A sharply reduced allotment of 3,201,379 Iowa corn acres for the 1956 corn price support program was announced in Washington Wednesday.

This is approximately 1 1/2 million acres under the allotment of 9,636,620 acres for Iowa in the 1955 program and is in line with a reduction of about 25 per cent nationally from last year's program in the corn commercial belt.

Only 51 per cent of Iowa farmers participated in the allotment program last year, thus making themselves eligible for price support loans and purchase agreements.

Iowa farmers—both in and out of the program — planted 10,767,000 acres of corn for harvest in 1955.

All 99 Iowa counties are again classified as commercial corn areas in the 1956 price support program. The 1956 corn loan rates have not yet been set.

Elmo Smith Named Oregon Governor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Elmo E. Smith, 46-year-old publisher of a small weekly newspaper, became governor of Oregon in a brief ceremony at Salem, Ore., Wednesday.

He succeeds Gov. Paul Patterson, 55, who died of a heart attack here Tuesday night, while planning his campaign to capture the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Wayne Morse.

Smith, who succeeded to the governorship because of his position as president of the State Senate, also is a Republican.

Girl Shoots Mother After 2 Attempts On Parents' Lives

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A pretty blonde high school girl and two men plotted three attempts on her parents' lives and climaxed the scheme when the girl shot her mother, Asst. Dist. Atty. Ralph Needle said Wednesday.

Marlene Chomko, 16, wanted her parents killed so she and Samuel Diana, 22, a Sicilian immigrant, could marry and "live happily ever after" in the Chomko's expensive home in nearby Taylor, Needle said.

He gave this version of the plot:

Wanted To Get Married

Marlene and Diana wanted to kill Joseph and Margaret Chomko, both 38, so they could be married. They discussed it with John Pitta, 34, who said he would help them.

On Jan. 9, the trio followed Chomko's truck when he left for a trip to New York.

They planned to halt the truck by a bullet in the wheels and then kill Chomko when he stepped from the vehicle. But Pitta's old car wasn't fast enough to overtake the truck.

On Jan. 19, the girl telephoned the two men while her parents were out for the evening. They decided to ambush the Chomkos on their return. But the parents came home earlier than expected.

Girl Shoots Mother

On Monday, Marlene shot her mother. Then she and Diana took one of the family's two new convertibles and again tried to catch up to Chomko on the road to New York.

Meanwhile, the half-conscious mother was able to get to a telephone. An operator heard her

Handicapped Tots Learn

(Continued from page 1)



(SUI Photo)

WORKING at the electricity and soldering table in an industrial arts class at SUI's Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children is 10-year-old Edgar See of Tama. The table is constructed at a level which makes it convenient for students in the school to work with industrial arts materials.

moans, traced the call, and sent police to the home.

State police intercepted the couple at nearby Daleville. A revolver was found in the car. Diana and the girl offered no resistance when captured.

Mrs. Chomko was taken to Taylor Hospital, where she was reported in critical condition.

Art of 10 Nations Displayed at Union

Prize-winning Christmas art from 10 countries will be displayed in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from today until March 1.

The second international Hallmark Art Award exhibit includes 40 water colors which received \$9,500 in prizes from the Kansas City greeting card publisher.

The display, formerly exhibited at several of the nation's leading art galleries, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board.

The United States is represented in the exhibit with 26 paintings, France and The Netherlands by three each, and Italy by two. The works of Swiss, German, Argentine, Belgian, Canadian and Spanish artists complete the exhibit.

TO ENTER POLITICS
Mannie Seaman, former trainer for Joe Louis, plans to enter politics in New York City.

at first," Bonfig says, "but they really get enthusiastic when they surprise themselves by doing something they thought was impossible."

And the youngsters aren't the only ones who are surprised, Bonfig says, citing the case of a 9-year-old student who recently showed two confused staff members how to adjust a drill to the right level.

A native of Ossian, Bonfig came to the University Hospital-School in 1954 from a similar institution in Sioux Falls, S.D. He is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College and the Colorado State College of Education, and is currently working toward his doctorate at SUI.

Not a Cure-all

Enthusiastic though he is about the program, Bonfig is quick to point out that "industrial arts, like any other school subject, is not the one cure-all. It's just one important item in the rehabilitation of the physically limited child."

"The Hospital-School's educational program includes a regular background of coursework in such subjects as science, social studies, music, art and physical education," he says.

"Since each handicapped child is an individual with individual problems, a variety of occupational, physical and speech therapy must be used to help him adjust to his handicap and to make him as independent as possible."

"So our industrial arts program can't be measured only by the quality of the projects made by the children," Bonfig continues.

"Instead, the success must be thought of in terms of the satisfaction the children receive from doing such work, from the physical help they get from repeating the different exercises—and above all, from their progress in adjusting themselves to their individual handicaps," he says.

4-Car Wreck Injures 2

Three persons were injured in a four-car wreck Wednesday afternoon five miles south of Iowa City on highway 218.

Listed in good condition at University Hospitals were: John Henry, A3, Des Moines Mrs. Ruth Messer, 35, Mt. Pleasant, and Paul Wehrli, 59, Burlington.

The Iowa City Highway Patrol said the smash-up apparently occurred when Henry's car collided head-on with the car driven by Wehrli while attempting to pass. The two cars behind Henry crashed into his car, which was spun by the impact.

Charles were filed against Henry Wednesday by the Iowa City Highway Patrol for failure to yield one-half of the road.

Henry suffered a fractured right knee cap; Mrs. Messer, facial and leg cuts; Wehrli, fractured jaw, lacerated lip and fractured rib.

No, It Isn't Whistler's Mother



(Daily Iowan Photo)

IT'S MRS. TRUMAN PEEK, 415 S. Capitol, Mrs. George Fisher, 603 Finkbine Park, and Dick Tatre, G, Ogden, Utah, posing for the SUI Camera Club.

Students writing examinations in Schaeffer Hall Wednesday night were startled to see a brightly painted clown attired in a battered derby and tattered coat and pants which revealed his red flannels, sauntering down the hall.

A moment later the bug-eyed students saw a gypsy girl in a red bandana head scarf and gold earrings carrying a crystal ball enter the south door and disappear up the stairs.

Shortly a figure strangely reminiscent of Whistler's mother appeared.

For the benefit of the students

Ends Tonight
Arthur Kennedy in
'THE NAKED DAWN'

Varsity
Starts FRIDAY!

His back to the wall... and a gunpack at his heels!
A MAN ALONE

TRUCOLOR
RAY MILLARD
MARY MURPHY
CO-HIT!

It's HILARIOUS!
GORGEY-HALL
with
Burgoyne Dorey

DIG THAT
URANIUM

STRAND • LAST DAY •
MARLON BRANDO
in "DESIREE"
—and—
"LAND OF THE PHAROAHS"

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."

STRAND
STARTS FRIDAY
"FIRST TIME
IN
IOWA CITY
EVER"

Unstaged!
Unrehearsed!
Unbelievable!

Natures
Greatest Drama
becomes
Walt Disney's
most EXCITING
True-Life
Adventure
Feature!

THE AFRICAN LION

Special
Walt Disney
PRESENTS
THE
WIZARD
OF OZ

NOW THRU FRIDAY

LESLIE CARON!
Out of "Lili" and into
your heart again! COLOR
M-G-M's
The GLASS SLIPPER
Leslie starring Michael
CARON • WILDING
Keenan with Estelle
WYNN • WINWOOD
Elsa
LANCHESTER • JONES

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

CO-FEATURE

MGM's
Lili
Lolie Ferrer
Mel Ferrer
Jean Renoir
AUMONT
Zsa Zsa GABOR • Kurt KASZNAR

BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN

STARTS FRIDAY
CAPITOL
Ends Today
"Wayward Wife"

THE 2 BEST MUSICALS OF THIS OR ANY YEAR!
WINNERS OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
NOW! ON ONE TERRIFIC PROGRAM...

Biggest Musical Show in
CINEMASCOPE
M.G.M.'s
SEVEN BRIDES
FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
JANE POWELL
HOWARD KEEL

20th Century-Fox presents
CINEMASCOPE
3 Coins in the Fountain
with CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
JEAN PETERS
LOUIS JOURDAN
MADGE MCHAMARA

20th Century-Fox presents
**Tom Ewell
Sheree North**
THE
**LIEUTENANT
WORE
SKIRTS**

The hilarious story of a husband who got nervous because his wife was in the service!

CINEMASCOPE

PLUS
Color Cartoon
"WATER WIZARD"
Latest News

Shows At
1:30 - 3:25
5:25 - 7:25
9:25
"Last Feature 9:40"