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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 10, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 83



Weather

Cloudy and mild today with occasional rain. Today's high, 43; low, 15. Monday's high, 46; low, 25.

Chinese Say U.S. Ship Hit To Save Her

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (AP)—A Chinese Nationalist navy spokesman declared Monday that the gunboat Wuling fired on the American freighter Flying Arrow "to save her from complete destruction" in a Nationalist mine field at the mouth of the Yangtze river.

The spokesman said the shelling was intended only to disable the ship after she had ignored orders to halt and warning shots.

Capt. David Jones of the Flying Arrow asserted he was anchoring in international waters 19 miles offshore when the gunboat opened fire on his ship.

Jones declared the Flying Arrow was unseaworthy and demanded that the U.S. state department take steps to provide safe passage into the nearest port for repairs, in accord with international practice for disabled ships.

The nearest port is Shanghai, for which this ship sailed early Saturday from Hong Kong in defiance of the Nationalist naval blockade and the danger of mines.

None of the crew of 43 and the 12 passengers, including seven women, was injured. The Flying Arrow, however, was hit in many places and set afire. The British sloop Black Swan, which was patrolling nearby, sent a firefighting party aboard and helped subdue the flames in a hold and on the after-deck in a three-hour struggle.

Juror Delays Larceny Trial

The larceny trial of Charles Ralph Nixon, Clinton, was delayed in Johnson county district court Monday because of a missing jury juror.

The lady had apparently misunderstood Judge Harold D. Evans to say that the trial would reconvene next Monday and had set out for Oskaloosa. She was notified of her error and returned in time to hear defense testimony which began in the afternoon.

The trial was continued from last Wednesday.

Nixon, accused of stealing farm equipment from the Joseph Novotny farm near Solon May 12, had as one of his witnesses Paul Allen, proprietor of the Black Cat cabin camp near Gary, Ind.

Allen testified he remembered Nixon as registering at the camp the nights of May 12 and 13 and identified a receipt as one Nixon received from him for the lodging.

He further identified a camp register bearing the name "Charles R. Nixon" as the one used by him as camp manager.

W.C. Henning, Cedar Rapids, former manager of the Cedar Rapids business college, was called by the defense as an expert witness. He said the signature on the camp register compared with several made by Nixon since the beginning of the trial.

CHARGES ELLIOTT CRUEL CUERNAVACA, MEXICO (AP)—Faye Emerson filed suit for divorce from Elliott Roosevelt on grounds of mental cruelty, and it was indicated the decree would be granted within 10 days.

45,000 Miners Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—About 45,000 soft coal miners in seven states struck Monday in an apparent war of nerves while 16,000 others went back to work in Illinois after a week-long walkout.

No United Mine worker official offered any reason for the new work stoppages in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and Utah.

White Woman Sued For Stealing Love Of Negro Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miss Ruth Weyand, attractive 38-year-old white lawyer for the national labor relations board, was accused in a \$50,000 heart balm suit Monday of stealing the love of Negro Leader Leslie J. Perry and bearing him a son.

The suit against the pert blonde, whose name has been linked with Communist-front organizations, was filed by Perry's divorced wife, Mrs. Olive J. Perry who emphasized that both she and her husband are Negroes.

She accused the lady barrister of wooing her husband away over a four-year period by showering him with gifts, including an automobile; of committing adultery with him "at diverse times and places," and of having a son as a result of the affair.

Miss Weyand, assistant NLRB general counsel who argues board cases before the U.S. supreme court, refused to discuss the charges and said "I am trying to reach my lawyer by long distance."

Board records show Miss Weyand was born at Grinnell, Iowa, and had her early schooling in Puerto Rico and Missouri.

Perry, legislative representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a lobbyist for President Truman's civil rights program, also had no comment. He said only that his wife had obtained a divorce in the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Perry demanded a jury trial of her suit. She asked \$25,000 for alienation of affections and another \$25,000 for "criminal conversation" which is legal parlance for adultery.

Koser Veloes Plan In Truck Purchase

Mayor Preston Koser Monday night vetoed the city council's resolution of Dec. 27 to purchase three trucks for street department use and asked that bids be resubmitted.

After a 10-minute recess, the council decided not to override the veto. They moved to have sealed bids presented by 5 p.m. Friday at which time they will make the purchases at a special meeting.

Last week an unsuccessful bidder criticized the purchases on the basis that bids submitted before Dec. 12 were not considered. In other action the council referred to committee study a proposal to buy property in the 300 block on East College street for a third off-street parking lot. Purchase price would be \$30,000.

Two ordinances were given both first and second readings Monday night. One would approve reduction of electric rates here. The other would authorize the city to contract with persons and organizations within six miles of Iowa City for fire protection.

The rank and file—where they were willing to say anything—said only the walkouts were approved at local union meetings.

Some industry sources thought the nation's 400,000 bituminous (soft coal) miners might be following a policy of harrasing operators here Monday and some place else today.

Lewis Hits Taft UMW President John L. Lewis made no comment on the strikes but issued a statement blistering Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) and others.

Singled out as the principal targets in the new walkouts were the United States Steel corporation, plus a handful of other steel companies; and the big Pittsburgh Consolidation coal company.

Practically all the 15,000 men working in mines owned by "big steel" are idle, as are almost all the 12,000 diggers working for Pitt Consol in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

U.S. Steel mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and Utah were starkly bleak with no one answering the go-to-work whistles.

Republic Steel corporation, Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Weirton Steel and Crucible Steel of America all reported some of their pits closed.

Unaffected are the coal mining operations of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation. No one knew why the lightning passed over them.

Iowa City Schools Have Coal Supply

Iowa City schools are unlikely to suffer any immediate ill effects from the present coal shortage, in spite of a statement by state officials that some of the state's schools may have to close if the situation should become more acute.

Verne Miller, Iowa City schools building and grounds superintendent, said Monday that coal for local schools is purchased by contract directly from the mines, rather than from dealers as many Iowa schools do.

The contracts assure the schools of getting their share of the fuel, Miller explained.

SUI officials refused to comment on the situation.

Aid of IC Loan Firm Robber Surrenders

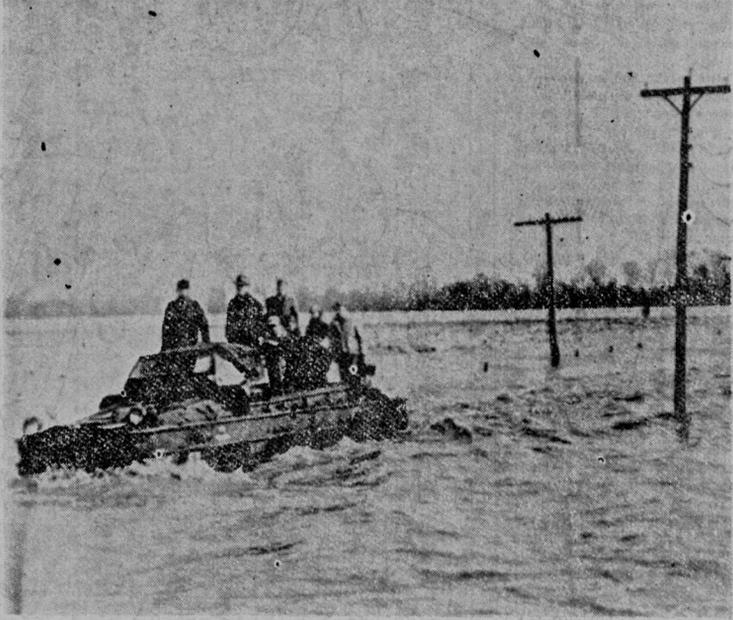
An accomplice of Robert Zeidman, slain gunman identified as one of the holdup men of the Reliable Loan company in Iowa City last Sept. 26, surrendered to police Monday night, The Associated Press reported.

Robert Luttrell, 22, gave himself up to Chicago police at the suggestion of Chicago Sun - Times columnist Irv Kupcinet.

The report does not state whether Luttrell did take part in the holdup here, but police say he admitted that he was a companion of Zeidman in many robberies in Iowa, Illinois and other states.

LOY, MARKEY SEPARATE

LONDON (AP)—Film Producer Gene Markey said Monday that he and his wife, Actress Myrna Loy, had decided to separate but that he was still fond of her.



Need 'Duck' In Flooded Indiana Town

DOWN MAIN STREET plows an Indiana National guard "duck" at Bicknell, Ind., 15 miles north of Vincennes, where the White river has flooded the town. City officials aboard the duck are checking a water pump station (background). The river levee is behind them.

Rescuers Battle Midwestern Floods

SUI Student Helps Rescue 3 Persons In Ft. Dodge Blaze

SUI student James McCoy aided in rescuing three persons from a fire which took four lives early Sunday morning in Fort Dodge.

The 19-year-old liberal arts freshman and a companion, Donald Sampson, 23, both of Fort Dodge, were reported walking home when they saw a man trying to operate a fire alarm call box, a block from the home which burned.

After showing the man how to operate the box, they rushed to the scene of the fire and helped James Spittler, 28, rescue his son, James Junior, and a neighbor's child, Carolyn Lehman.

Spittler also was knocked down by falling plaster and was taken from the burning home by the two youths.

Despite efforts of rescuers, Spittler's 28-year-old wife; his daughter, Joyce, 11; a son, Danny, 9, and a neighbor, Mrs. Anna Lehman, 33, died in or from the fire.

McCoy's hair was singed and Sampson had to undergo treatment for neck burns. McCoy was reported out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Vengeful Convicts Kill Three Children

KOSCIUSKO, MISS. (AP)—Three Negro children were killed and their sister and father were wounded Monday in a "revenge" massacre which police said was staged by three escaped white convicts.

A posse was searching this area 75 miles northeast of Jackson, Miss., Monday night for two of the men accused of the cold-blooded slaughter.

Highway patrolmen said the slaughter was clearly a revenge act against the Negroes who had the three men arrested last month for raiding and plundering their home.

Killed in the hail of bullets as they prepared to rise for the day were Sonny Harris, 1; Nel Harris, 4, and Mary McAtee, 7, a half sister of the other children.

Harris himself was so badly wounded that doctors despaired of his life. His daughter, Verlene, 15, also was seriously wounded.

May Babe Harris, mother of the slain children who snatched up another child, an infant, and fled to safety during the shooting, identified the trigger-man as Leon Turner, 38.

NO BATTLE OF SEXES

LENOX (AP)—The equality of sexes has been reestablished at Lenox high school — there are 61 girls and 61 boys enrolled. It took a transfer and a withdrawal among the boys to do it but now affairs are even again for the fourth time in five years. One year the coincidence existed in the grade school.

Expect Mild Weather For Iowa City Area

Iowa Citizens' overshoes will gather more dust in the next few days according to the weather bureau forecast of mild temperatures and partly cloudy skies for that period.

Summer came back to Iowa City over the weekend pushing the mercury up in the mid-40's as a bright sun warmed over the town. No precipitation has been recorded for several days at the CAA weather station here.

Temperatures here Monday were knocking on the door of a new record, hitting 46 degrees just after noon. Record high for the day was 51 degrees in 1902.

No heavy snow is forecast in the next five days and the mercury is scheduled to hover above the freezing mark for most of this week.

Suicide Attempted By Korean Student

DUBUQUE (AP)—A murder charge was filed against a university student from Korea Monday shortly after he slashed his wrists in an apparent suicide attempt.

Duk Sang Choi, 36, was accused of slaying Chun Kenn Oh, 24, another Korean, by slitting his throat last Friday in a University of Dubuque dormitory room.

Police said that Duk broke his glasses in jail and tried to commit suicide by slicing his wrists and stomach with the jagged pieces. Hospital attendants said he was in satisfactory condition.

The younger Korean student, police said, was slain in an argument over a \$6.30 check. His body was found in a pool of blood in his room at the university men's dormitory.

Duk was accused of murder in an information filed by County Attorney Francis Becker. Earlier, he had signed a statement admitting that he slit Chun's throat with a razor.

Iowa Citizens to Get Gas Heating Units

Installation of gas heating units in Iowa City homes will be authorized soon for customers who applied for gas service before Jan. 1, according to R. H. Lind, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Lind said Monday authorizations will be issued at once in order of application to 250 of the 700 applicants who filed before the deadline. The remaining 450 will be released as rapidly as possible.

The applications for gas heating equipment must conform to certain qualifying conditions listed at the local utility office, Lind pointed out.

Many of the installations permitted by the present release can be completed by May 1, 1950, and must be completed by then if all installations allowed during 1950 are to be in service by Nov. 1, Lind said.

Public Sports Gambling Proposed by O'Dwyer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer proposed Monday that New York state legalize betting on public sports events and put it under the control of a state agency.

The mayor's surprise proposal, which seemed certain to stir up a far-spreading controversy, came on the heels of a sharp new crackdown on gambling in New York City, with 51 high-ranking police officials transferred and bookmakers reportedly fleeing to New Jersey.

Talk About High Water

LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL. (AP)—Residents of this flood-stricken community groaned today when they learned the Illinois City water company applied for an increase which would almost double water rates here.

"Water, water everywhere," one resident sighed, "and they're trying to raise the rates."

42-Billion Budget Asked by Truman; Calls Program Vital

President's Budget Includes \$4.5-Million For Coralville Dam

Funds designated in President Truman's new national budget may be enough to complete all or most of the work remaining at the Coralville dam, according to Lieut. Col. H.K. Howell, Iowa City area army engineer.

Howell's comment followed Monday's report that the 1950-51 national budget submitted Monday to congress includes \$4.5-million for the flood control dam site four miles north of Iowa City.

The appropriation, if approved, means army engineers can go ahead in anticipation of major construction during the next fiscal year, Howell said.

The Coralville appropriation, included in funds earmarked for flood control construction and rivers and harbors projects, could be changed or even eliminated by congress.

However, when army engineers consider a sufficient appropriation is assured, they can go ahead with plans for bid-opening and contract-letting on the reservoir's third construction stage.

E. M. Duesenberg Construction company, Clear Lake, completed the first stage last month at a cost of more than a third of a million dollars.

Howell said the engineers now have enough funds for the second stage, the pouring of the outlet works at the bottom east end of the dam. The details of a third construction stage would depend upon the size of a new appropriation.

Probe Opened In Davenport Fire

DAVENPORT (AP)—A board of inquiry began a secret investigation Monday of a fire which destroyed the mental ward building at Mercy hospital Saturday, killing 40 women.

Meanwhile, the last two bodies were dug from the charred ruins of the three-story, 81-year-old building.

The board of inquiry, composed of two deputy state fire marshals and two officials of the city fire department, convened behind closed doors of a conference room in the main hospital building, which was untouched by the flames.

Sister Mary Annunciata, superintendent of the Catholic institution, testified concerning the patient roster and location of rooms.

National defense, heaviest cost in the budget, was figured at \$13,545,000,000.

After some odds and ends of government expenses are met, that leaves around \$12,500,000,000 to spend at home, on housing, agriculture, education, social welfare, and parts of the Truman "fair deal" program. Perhaps, the President suggested, that is "too little" rather than too much.

Seeks Money For Anti-Red Campaign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman sent an unbalanced \$42,-439,000,000 budget Monday to a congress clamoring for economy. He said the spending is "vital to our security . . . and to the welfare of our people."

Unless congress cuts the budget or gives Mr. Truman the "moderate" tax increases he wants, the government would live \$5,-133,000,000 beyond its income in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The talk on Capitol Hill centered mostly on cutting expenditures instead of increasing taxes. Some members, however, expressed skepticism that any deep cuts will actually be made in this election year.

House and senate clerks read in relays through the 27,000-word budget message — longest presidential message in history.

The budget included billions for military and economic help to non-Communist nations.

But national defense continued to be the biggest expense in the new budget, as in years past.

And there was a new proposal, to spend \$1-million to start hunting a way to change "salt water into fresh water in large volume at economical costs." Water shortages, the President explained, are a threat in some spots.

Like his reports last week on the state of the union and on economic prospects, the budget message glowed brightly with a rosy outlook the President saw ahead.

He predicted a "downward trend in expenditures" in the years ahead, and increased revenue if congress gives him a moderate tax increase. This, he said, will lead toward a balanced budget.

Caution Signals

Yet Mr. Truman erected caution signals. With an obvious nod at Russia, he warned that "the threat of aggression still exists."

He asked for more cash — he didn't say how much — to make atom bombs.

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'My, You Look Familiar'



(AP Wirephoto)

MOVIE ACTOR Henrich Noll, who will play Hitler in a planned Austrian movie, gets stopped by an American MP. He looks so much like the real thing, Noll says he's getting tired of being checked and thinks he ought to go to America "where people don't worry about Der Fuehrer popping up." The MP is Cpl. Edward Kulick of Dearborn, Mich.

Samson and Delilah — 1950 Version



(AP Wirephoto)

ONLY A STUBBLE remains of the waist-long coiffure of Mrs. Dorothy Verkey, 27, Phoenix, Ariz. She said her husband, Bertus, 40, forcibly cut it off because he was jealous. Verkey (right) holds the scissors and razor he used. He was charged with assault.

editorials

Pacific Pact: One Solution in China —

Several years ago, our policy toward communism was one of containment. The question then was not WHETHER but HOW should we work to contain communism. The question now is not HOW but WHETHER we shall practice containment of communism in Asia.

State department bumbler has skidded in all directions for several years over containing communism at an invisible, ill-defined line in central Europe. Now they are quibbling over where and whether to draw the line in Asia.

Somehow or other a half-hearted containment was achieved in Europe. Congratulations are due the state department for this concrete work.

This time it looks as though we have let the matter get very much out of hand. We have lost China to the Reds; we have lost to the east a seat on the United Nations security council and we have lost much face, worldwide, over not being the first to do business with the Chinese Reds.

We made tentative arrangements with Communist China; we implied we would recognize the Red regime if it would release Angus Ward. When the Reds called our bluff, we were left high and dry with no plans and a crimson face over being caught with sagging trousers.

Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup declares we have not written off China and that we will continue our traditional policy of friendship and support for the Chinese people.

President Truman asserts we will not intervene to save Formosa, final stronghold of the fading Nationalists.

State Secretary Dean Acheson says nothing. Getting confused? Brother, you've got no

thing on the rest of the world. Remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces have fired for the third time on American shipping. The U.S. still recognizes the government of Chiang. This recognition is by default, since to refuse recognition to the Reds implies existing recognition to the almost extinct Nationalists.

We can say little to the Nationalists in the way of rebuke without diplomatically acknowledging the existence of the Communist regime we have ignored.

So the Chinese Reds sit back, grin and twiddle their thumbs in comfort while we squirm and scheme. And all the time, we have yet to come up with a solution to the problem of containing communism in Asia.

Britain has recognized the Red government. Recognition by other nations — many of them next door neighbors to the Reds — is imminent. The Communists, Moscow-directed as they are, need only follow the leader in gobbling up unprotected nations at their perimeter.

We found a solution to the problem of containing communism in Europe: the Atlantic pact. Perhaps the solution to containing Asian communism is a Pacific pact. It seems evident that containment is the only consistent answer.

Going on this premise, if the Atlantic pact to this juncture, has been successful, a Pacific pact is the best possible solution to today's problem. But we had better hurry while there are still free nations left to join such a pact.

While we stall and fiddle, the twiddling thumbs of the Communists will be eyeing the next bite.

A Mighty Shout — from Most People —

Everyone who lived in the valley of the rampant Tennessee river agreed that something had to be done. Everything from top soil to airplane hangers floated toward the sunny Gulf of Mexico when the rainy season hit the southland.

And so when Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the early 30's, proposed a Tennessee valley authority to (1) control the river and (2) raise the general economic level of the area, a mighty shout went up — from most people.

If the program would have stopped there, it might have been pretty well a unanimous shout. But hand-in-hand with these noble aims came a pair of big bad wolves.

One was the necessary violation of states' rights. Since the Tennessee was a big river and not content to wind around within the borders of the Volunteer state, the national government had to handle the project.

Another thing. Cheap electricity was produced by the vast utilization of water power, and many private utilities were unhappy. Champion of the opposition to TVA was Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. He directed most of his uncomplimentary remarks toward David Lilienthal, whom the President had appointed to manage the project. This famous feud has lasted to the present.

Finally, however, TVA went through, and the biggest conservation step since Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot be-

gan their appeals to conserve our national resources, was completed.

What has this to do with present conditions? In all probability, the Missouri and Columbia river valley authorities will meet similar opposition. The states'-righters and theoretical free-enterprisers carry a lot of combined weight. They can be counted on to fight the projects.

Some opponents point out the thousands of acres of good farm land that will be inundated when, and if, the projects are completed.

These criticisms are valid to a certain degree. But they are short-sighted. They fail to consider the long range benefits, particularly in soil conservation, which will follow.

We have put our faith in a national forestry service to conserve our timberland. It has had to cross state boundaries, but finally we are planting as well as cutting trees.

The "Okies" of the southwest and John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" made real the problems of conservation in the dust bowl. These should be symbolic.

The U.S. as a nation, although still careless, is becoming conservation-conscious.

Mammoth river authorities have their bad points. But conservation is a necessary duty of government. As a nation we should be willing to sacrifice sovereignty and profits for long run security benefits.

Opportunity's Knocking, Mr. Larson —

Iowa's Atty. Gen. Robert Larson has commented that professional gamblers are realizing the state is no longer easy pickings for their ilk, that they no longer can make a living with their nefarious devices and that they are folding their tents like the Arabs to steal away.

This is the official's first public comment on the success of his anti-gambling crusade; indeed it is a most restrained comment considering that if he makes his campaign stick, his political success is assured.

There has been talk of booming Larson for either governor or congress, and the success so far of his crusade makes him a good bet for vote-getting, although a few veteran's organizations have announced they will oppose him if he seeks office.

Nobody expected Larson to do more than announce the crackdown, make a few preliminary raids and then call off his bloodhounds to sit back satisfied with having observed the formalities.

But Larson was in earnest and the gambling interest, have found to their sorrow that gambling just isn't condoned or winked at in Iowa this term.

In fact, now seems a good time for Larson to cement the good feeling he has nearly cinched and start stumping for a

gambling law with teeth in it.

Such moves have been started in the past but they petered out as have the moves to stop gambling. The move was last begun about two years ago with a move to halt gambling in clubs, but nothing came of it because the order to crackdown on clubs with slot machines was given only lip service.

After the order was issued there were a few half-hearted attempts to enforce it and then the whole business quietly slid into a limbo of anonymity.

As the present law reads, offenders can only be fined and their license taken away. Hard-up town and city officials grant a license to an in-law because there is nothing really prohibiting such an issuance and the offender makes back his fine in just a few nights of operation.

And you can hardly blame the town and city councils when the legislature puts such stringent prohibitions on them on the matter of raising money to carry on their governmental functions.

Atty. Gen. Robert Larson is in the limelight. He has an opportunity to make good and serve the state. Now is the time for him to show initiative, to show he can really serve the people before he asks for their trust to a higher position.

Street Corner Bully: A Study in Retaliation —

United States' stalling in the matter of shipping arms to the 11 other North Atlantic pact nations is a case of playing politics where politics should not be played.

Here are the facts in the matter: the 12 top representatives from the Atlantic pact nations have decided on the plans they will use to defend their ring of security.

This decision in turn clears up — formally, at least — the delay in releasing \$1-billion voted by congress to arm the A-pact nations.

Actually, however, arms will not be shipped until one more matter is cleared up. This is the matter where the U.S. is playing politics in a dangerous area.

Our supposed disagreement over arming Europe is that the colonies of recipient nations would also receive the arms. We are reputed to be against permitting the arms to be used by recipient nations' colonies.

This seems sheer stupidity and reason bears out the conclusion. We don't object to spending \$1-billion on arming A-pact nations but we do object to letting the colonies use these arms when it is well known that in at least one case the colonies are the life blood

of the economic capillary system in a nation. The nation referred to is Britain. She depends on her colonies for much of her markets and many of her raw materials. Take these colonies away from her — as shutting off arms supply from the mother country could easily do in this, a time of unrest — and you run the chance of sinking her economic life.

This is purely and simply a case of face-saving politics by this nation. We have lost the battle for withholding recognition of Communist China — Britain beat us to the punch — and now we are seeking to save face by holding the sword of Damocles over the heads of the luckless Britons.

The effectiveness of Britain as a fighting nation depends in great part upon her economic health. Britain will be an even sicker old lady than she now is if we continue this present spiteful move.

We're acting like the bully on the street corner when we hold out for such pitiful trifles as penalizing the colonies of Britain as well as the other 10 A-pact nations. It's high time we started being grown up in our diplomatic approach to North Atlantic defense.

And the Neighbors Keep Float—, Er, Dropping In



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written s/natures and address — typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR: Vince Brann missed it. Vince Brann needs to take a second look. When he reviewed "Louisiana Story" and said it lacked content, he admits, in a left-handed manner, that he was unable to understand what Writer-Producer Robert Flaherty had to say, and said magnificently. Tell him to view it again. Perhaps the "sense of continuity" was handled too subtly to achieve the completeness Mr. Brann demands; perhaps the "disconcerting series of wild life shots" should have been organized more carefully.

But Flaherty said a great deal about the stimulating interplay between relatively primitive folkways and civilized values and mores. The limitations of primitive boy and civilized men are compared and contrasted beautifully. Flaherty's "Nanook of the North" says something about this, too. Or read Huckleberry Finn's adventures. Tell Mr. Brann he needs a second look.

Wanda Y. Gure
332 1-2 S. Governor
Myopic Mr. Brann promises to look another neck — THE EDITOR

University C of C To Discuss Jobs

Employment problems of university graduates seeking positions in business and industry will be discussed Wednesday evening by the SUI collegiate chamber of commerce.

Chamber President Everett Meeker, C3, Iowa City, will report on a recent conference on business and industrial placement which he attended at Northwestern university.

The conference was attended by personnel executives of industries; and placement directors of various universities. Policies and practice of interviewing were discussed at the conference.

Helen Barnes, director of the business and industrial placement service, will speak on current trends and common problems in the field of employment.

The collegiate chamber meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

4-H Club to Hear Talk By Extension Director

Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director, will speak at the Hawkeye boys' 4-H club parents' night, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Y-hall, Lone Tree.

A picnic supper will be served and a regular club meeting will follow Gardner's talk on "Soil Testing".



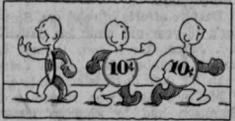
By JOE BROWN
LAST SUMMER while working in one of the better local restaurants I became aware of a young woman who came in alone every evening for dinner.

That which caused me to notice her each day was the fact that despite her charming and gracious manner, she always appeared terribly unhappy when I saw her.

There was little time for speculation on my part during the dinner hours, but I caught myself analyzing the situation, and being well indoctrinated by movies and novels, there was only one answer in my mind.

Obviously the woman's love had flown away and she simply hadn't recovered.

But I was all wrong and I felt pretty stupid when I discovered so.



ONE EVENING she apologized for not hearing a question about the menu the first time I asked, "You'll have to excuse me," she said. "I'm trying to think about too many things at once. I suppose."

"Troubles, huh?" I asked foolishly.

"Oh, some," she answered. "I'm worried about my children. My mother's keeping them and I know they're all right. But I suppose a person just naturally worries more when they're tired."

"Working?" I asked. "No. You see, we're from out-of-town and I'm here with my husband. I'm with him every day and by the time I've walked and exercised him for several hours I'm dead tired."

She must have seen the question on my face, because she smiled and said: "My husband is in the hospital here. He has polio."

YOU'RE probably asking why I point up one case when there were 40,000 in this country during 1949.

The reason is that I've been fortunate enough to have come no closer personally to the disease. Many of you might have cases in your own homes right now, or you might have friends who are lying in hospitals. Stories from you, then, would be far more appropriate than mine.

But this space has been called upon to add a word about a certain drive about to begin, and the request brought to mind this story.

Many people are complaining today about how each year brings new campaigns which call for donations of money. The number has grown so great, they say, that you are always under pressure to aid one or another of the seemingly countless causes.

I suppose few of us can deny the increasing frequency of these drives, and perhaps there

really should be some effort to combine all the worthy ones into one or two, as has been suggested.

BUT THERE'S a campaign coming up Jan. 13 through 16 that's probably felt the least of any by the pocket book. Yet it's one that would be difficult to surpass in importance.

During those dates you will have the opportunity to contribute to the MARCH OF DIMES.

It's difficult to realize the real force of the dread which must smash a mother or father's chest when a doctor says, "Your child has polio."

Their greatest hope lies in the efforts being made to learn how to combat and prevent the disease. But at the moment they hear those spirit-crumbing words, I'd guess that only the very, very strong can feel any hope in anything.

Yet, from 40 to 60 percent of those stricken by polio recover completely; 25 to 35 percent suffer moderate paralysis not interfering with daily life and 15 to 25 percent show marked residual paralysis.

THE MARCH of Dimes will be an easy opportunity to improve these figures further — an easy opportunity to have a hand in saving lives.

Last year's campaign raised \$26-million. And it probably would be safe to say that, if any, contributors ever noticed the absence of the dime.

But the medical cost alone last year is estimated to have been \$31-million. And the cost of caring for 1949's long-term cases this year is expected to reach at least \$20-million.

In addition to this, there still exists the cost of scientific research aimed at eliminating polio as a menace to mankind.

You can easily see the need of help. Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes, writes in a letter:



"Ironically, this situation confronts us at a time when optimism in the field of polio research has never been brighter. We would like to consolidate our gains; we would like to follow-through on promising leads — and we must live with polio — and we must devote most of our resources to the actual care and treatment of patients.

"We can fulfill both these trusts — medical care AND research — by having a really successful 1950 March of Dimes drive."

So, let's get behind it, folks. It's another case where so little from you can mean so much to someone else.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950 VOL. XXVI, No. 83

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Table with columns for dates and events. Includes events for Tuesday, January 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

STUDENTS RECEIVING their bachelor's degree in any convocation in 1950 may apply for a Lydia C. Roberts Fellowship at Columbia university by securing an application blank at the Graduate college office.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY presents a forum on "Some Critical Concepts in Art and Literature," Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in auditorium of Art building.

PH.D. FRENCH reading test will be given Saturday, Jan. 21 in room 221, Schaeffer hall, 8:30 a.m. Make application by signing sheet outside of room 307, Schaeffer hall by Thursday, Jan. 19.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who will have rooms available for the second semester are asked to call 80511 X-2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

FUTURE TEACHERS will meet Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in University high cafeteria.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS may be picked up at Campus stores now. There are a limited number available for sale.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY meets Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Art auditorium. Speakers: Prof. Jon Gregory and Prof. John Bradbury. Forum on "Some Critical Concepts in Art and Literature."

INTER-VARSITY Christian fellowship will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8:00 p.m. in conferenceroom 1, Iowa Union.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will present a color movie travelogue, "Caravan to Tibet," by Nicol Smith, author and explorer, in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15.

THE STUDENT affiliates of American Chemical society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10 in room 307, Chemistry building at 7:30 p.m.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates and program times. Includes programs for Tuesday, January 10, 1950.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 128 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Dorothy Jane Edmondson Engaged



THE ENGAGEMENT OF SUI GRADUATES Dorothy Jane Edmondson and Richard Baughman Wehrman has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Edmondson, Columbus Junction. A member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, the bride-to-be has been employed since her graduation by the Scott country board of social welfare, Davenport. Mr. Wehrman is the son of Mrs. Helen Wehrman and the late Fred Wehrman, Eldora. He is now associated with General Motors Corp., Davenport. Mr. Wehrman is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. The wedding is planned for March 25 in Davenport.

Student Forum to Air Health-Insurance Plan

Four SUI students will discuss what congress should do with President Truman's recommendations for a program of health insurance, over the WSUI - KSUI student forum of the air Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The students participating in the program will be Ed Diekmann, E2, Ottumwa; Betty Jean Peterson, A4, Rippey; Natalie Hennessy, A4, Iowa City, and Ben Crane, A4, Upper Montclair, N.J.

The topic to be discussed is "Should Congress Adopt President Truman's Recommendations for a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance?" Speech instructor Owen Peterson will be chairman of the discussion.

Iowans Considered For Post of Bishop

Two Iowa Episcopal rectors are among 21 clergymen being considered today in Cedar Rapids for the post of bishop of the Iowa Episcopal diocese.

The Iowans are the Rev. Gordon V. Smith, rector of St. Paul's church, Des Moines, and the Rev. Gerald Edward Graham, rector of St. John's church, Keokuk.

The special convention in Cedar Rapids will choose a new bishop to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Elwood L. Haines Oct. 28.

Candidates for bishop must be at least 30 years old and be approved after election by standing committees of all dioceses in the country and by a majority of bishops.

SUI Graduate Attends Cleveland Inauguration

Alfred B. Cummins, SUI graduate represented SUI at the inauguration of John S. Millis as ninth president of Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday.

Cummins received a B.S. at SUI in 1931. He is now a professor at the school of business administration at Western Reserve university.

Delegates from more than 230 of the nation's universities and colleges attended the inauguration.

The Garden Department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the clubrooms at the Community building. Mrs. Henry Kruse will review "The Flower Grower's Magazine." Mrs. W.L. Propst will talk on "New House Plants for Old."

ART CIRCLE — Members of the Art circle are invited to one in a series of talks on "Early American Art", to be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Community building. Mrs. Thomas Reese will give this week's paper on "Lithography, Engraving and Stenciling."

MOTHERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Zeta Tau Alpha house with Mrs. Hazel Miller acting as hostess. A white elephant exchange will be held. Each member is asked to bring two white elephants and one can of food.

SUI DAMES — The SUI Dames club will meet for bridge and canasta at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wesley house, 213 E. Market street.

WIVES OF GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY — The wives of graduate students in experimental psychology will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warren Teichner, 117 Quonset park.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE — Chi Omega alumnae will meet today at the home of Mrs. William White, 741 Grant St., at 6:30 p.m. for a buffet supper. A business meeting and social hour will follow. Committee members are Mrs. Peter Everett, Mrs. Mrs. Dean Jones and Mrs. Alva Evans. Reservations may be made with Mrs. White, 3529.

ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE — The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the chapter house, 114 E. Fairchild street. Work will begin on dolls for the Children's hospital and members are asked to bring embroidery needles and thread to begin embroidering the faces.

NEWMAN CLUB — Members of Newman club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Catholic Student center. The Rev. Robert J. Welch will speak on "Mercy Killings".

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB —

Home-Cooked Meals — the Co-op Way



ENJOYING THEIR HOME-COOKED MEAL at the Wesley foundation student center are members of the "Co-op Eating club." More than 20 members of the club share cooking and dish washing duties twice a week to save money on their meals. In its second year, the club now has a regular board of officers, including a buyer to purchase their supplies.

Student Co-op — Eating Club Shares Work, Costs

By REUBEN MEHLING
Cooperation has been found to be an effective answer to Iowa City's high food costs by one group of SUI students — the "Co-op Eating club."

Started in the fall of 1948 by several students who got together twice a week at Wesley foundation student center and cooked their own meals, the club grew rapidly and had more than 20 members at the beginning of this semester.

However, the original purpose of the club to keep living expenses down through cooperative effort, was not lost in this expansion.

At first the club work was done entirely on a voluntary basis. As membership increased, it became necessary to set up committees for the various duties. At present a semester schedule is followed.

For each dinner two members make up the menu and cook the meal. Two others do the dishes and clean up afterwards. With the present membership, each member is on either the cooking or cleanup committee once every two weeks.

The Co-op Eating club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Wesley foundation turns the student center with

complete kitchen facilities over to them for their dinners, and furnishes tables, chairs and dishes. Aside from the cost of food, the club's only expense is for laundering of dish towels and table linen.

The Co-op club has found that by charging each member 50 cents a meal it can easily cover all its costs and have a small reserve.

For his 50 cents and his cooperative help each member receives a dinner which would cost him several times this much if he were to eat out.

The food is served home style, and a typical menu is baked ham, candied yams, potatoes, kernel corn, salad, bread and butter, milk or coffee, and ice cream.

The club was originally started

by Arlene Lawrence, SUI student from Hawaii in 1948.

Other charter members, who are still with the club, are Earl Tabler, E2, Council Bluffs; Harold Swartz, G, Iowa City, and Wesley Frohardt, D1, Council Bluffs.

Tabler is president of the group this semester. There were no officers in previous semesters. Another innovation this year is a permanent treasurer and buyer. This position is held by Bohumir "Ves" Vesely, E2, Ainsworth.

WSCS Circles to Hold Joint Luncheon-Meeting

A joint luncheon-meeting of all circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the church.

luncheon and Mrs. C. W. Keyser will lead devotions. Following the luncheon Dr. L.L. Dunnington will speak on "Stewardship."

VETERAN NEWSMAN DIES
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — W.R. Ashford, 84, an Iowa newspaperman for 60 years, died in St. Joseph, Mo., friends here were advised.

Friday The 13th is your Bargain Day

a "hardtimes" party

\$7.29

Here's lots of fun for everyone at the All University Party — The Bargain Ball. Get out your old clothes and get ready for the big sale . . . Bid for the fabulous items to be auctioned by "Snowball" Cole.

two bands for the price of one

\$1.29

And here's an added Bargain . . . Two bands for your dancing. The smooth music of Skippy Anderson upstairs at the Union and Leo Cortimiglia downstairs.

"BARGAIN BALL"

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Desk. Remember the date — Friday, January 13 — 8 to 12 at the Iowa Memorial Union. Just \$1.29 plus tax.

Town 'n' Campus

ST. KATHERINE'S GUILD AUXILIARY — St. Katherine's Guild auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church will meet for a dessert and business session Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the parish house. Speaking on "The Church's Work Overseas" will be Mrs. Bartholow Crawford. Members of the committee in charge of the meeting are Mrs. Edward Lucas, chairman; Mrs. Dale Stevens and Mrs. George W. Martin.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE — Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet at 7:30 tonight with Mrs. Charles Gay, 320 Melrose avenue. Feature of entertainment will be the annual white elephant exchange. Members of the committee planning the meeting are Mrs. Jack Weil, Mrs. Francis Cretzmeyer, Mrs. Frederik Staab and Mrs. William Yetter.

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for dating in the north. The conversational collar

. . . criss-crossing points . . . two points up, two points

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Wolves Whip Indiana, 69-67; Wildcats Clip Gophers, 60-53

Illinois Gets First Win, Decisions Purdue, 59-54

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Charley Murray's tip-in basket as the final gun sounded sent a crowd of 7,500 wild here Monday night and gave Michigan a 69-67 Big Ten basketball victory over previously undefeated Indiana.

Close Battle
Murray's game winning shot climaxed a nip and tuck battle from the first minute. With the clock showing one second to go, Michigan's Jim Scala took the ball from outside and shot from the extreme corner of the Indiana zone. The shot bounded from the rim of the basket and Murray leaped to make the tip-in as the game ended.

It gave Michigan its second conference victory in two starts and gave Indiana a one and one record in Big Ten play.
The two teams were tied 15-all midway in the first period when Michigan, playing with deliberation, pulled away slowly to a 33-25 halftime lead.

Hoosiers Catch Fire
It was after the intermission that the Hoosiers caught fire

largely on the play of Guard Lou Watson who hit from every conceivable position for 11 field goals and four three throws — a high for the night of 28 points.

Using a racehorse style, Indiana crept up slowly to a 49-49 tie with eight minutes and 55 seconds to go.

From there on it was anybody's ball game. The lead changed hands four times before the two teams neared the end deadlocked with 67 points apiece.

★ ★ ★
Skog Scores 22

CHICAGO (AP)— Northwestern's twin terrors, Ray Ragelis and Jake Fendley, combined for 33 points Monday night to lead the Wildcats to their second successive Big Ten basketball triumph with a 60-53 decision of Minnesota.

Minnesota, opening its conference campaign before some 8,000 Chicago stadium fans, was never ahead. The Gophers, however, managed to tie the score, 50-50, with six minutes, 30 second to play.

The surge into the tie after Minnesota trailed, 34-30, at halftime was led by Whitey Skog, busiest man on the floor Monday

Freshman Runners To Meet Thursday

Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has announced a meeting of all freshman track men, to be held in room 200 of the fieldhouse, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Candidates have been working out in the fieldhouse for several weeks, in preparation for a number of telegraphic meets to be run later this winter.

night, Skog, a ball-hawking, rebounding sharpshooter who poured in 22 points for scoring honors, tallied eight of them in four minutes to pace Minnesota from 43-32 deficit into the deadlock.

Ragelis' four quick points, pushed Northwestern ahead to stay and the Wildcats led, 55-51, when the two minute rule went into effect.

Skog was able to net only two free tosses in the final two minutes while being fouled by Don Blasius and Doug Bielenberg gave Northwestern extra insurance.

Illini Outlast Purdue

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Defending champion Illinois broke into the Big Ten basketball victory column Monday night with a 59-54 triumph over Purdue. The Illini took an 83-62 thumping at Ohio State in their second league start last Saturday night.

The Boiler-makers, whose coach Monday night was urged to resign by the Lafayette, Ind., Journal Courier, made a scrap of it down to the last half-minute when they trailed only 56-54.
But three Illini free throws in the final 30 seconds clinched the host team's first conference win after the loss to Ohio and an opening defeat by Wisconsin.

College Basketball

- Valparaiso 64, Indiana State 58
- River Falls (Wis) Teachers 59, Gustavus Adolphus 55
- Holstra 67, Univ. of Mexico 34
- St. Lawrence 56, Vermont 39
- Howard Univ. 56, Hampton Inst. 53
- Trinity College 56, Massachusetts 49
- Southern Univ. 59, Talladega College 38
- Seton Hall 76, St. Peter 46
- Lawrence Tech 59, Wright Field 47
- Winston Salem Teachers 74, St. Augustine 61
- Oklahoma 41, Missouri 36
- Kentucky 52, North Carolina 44
- Detroit 64, Michigan State 56
- Iowa Teachers 70, South Dakota 43
- Wake Forest 69, Tennessee 62
- Loras 73, Buena Vista 69
- Morningside 58, North Dakota State 48
- Louisiana State 51, Loyola of the South 47
- St. Ambrose 60, Dubuque 44
- St. Olaf 58, Cadet 46
- Creighton 58, Omaha 51
- Loyola 71, Syracuse 59
- Missouri 64, Florida 46
- Waynesburg 71, St. Vincent 39
- St. Louis 53, Yankton 47
- Lincoln 62, St. Paul 51
- Morehead 49, Union 63
- Connecticut 63, Wayne 47
- John Carroll 62, Youngstown 61



DETROIT'S LEADING PITCHER of 1949, Virgil Trucks, puts his name on a contract for 1950. General Manager Billy Evans points to the dotted line as Trucks signs. No mention was made of salary, but it is reported Trucks will earn in the neighborhood of \$22,500 next season, a nice neighborhood to be in.

Ramblers Tip Muscatine, 41-21

MUSCATINE—St. Mary's of Iowa City warned to the occasion in the second half to whip St. Mary's of Muscatine here Monday night, 41-21.

Forward Bud Lenz bagged 17 points for the Ramblers to provide the wide victory margin after the score was knotted at halftime, 12-12.

The Muscatine quintet led the visitors at the end of the first period, 6-4.

Fast-breaking and setting up plays for easy shots, the Ramblers finally found the range of the basket in the third period to score 15 points while holding their opponents to three.

This set the score at 27-15, which was more than enough for the win.

Substituting freely, Coach Francis Suplee's reserves held Muscatine in check in the closing minutes.

The steadily improving Ramblers next tangle with Catholic Central of Ottumwa Wednesday night. Central spilled St. Mary's earlier in the season at Ottumwa by a wide margin.

OHIO STATE WINS, 70-62

CHICAGO (AP)— Ohio State, flashing well balanced scoring, avenged an earlier setback by whipping DePaul, 70-62, in a basketball rematch Monday before 9,318 fans in Chicago stadium.

Across The Sports Desk

By Alan Moyer

Non-Conference Wins Versus Conference Wins —

Although Iowa's highly inauspicious Big Ten start against Michigan Saturday night tends to take some of the proof away, the Western conference basketball season is off to what will probably become one of the closest races on record. The defending league champs were in last place, the team not supposed to have much of a chance on the home floor, much less on the road, has scored a victory away from familiar surroundings and still another club has broken a scoring mark.

For that matter, Iowa wasn't supposed to lose by 20 points at Ann Arbor. The Wolverine hadn't set the world on fire in pre-conference games. They lost three of nine while the Hawkeyes sailed through eight of nine non-league opponents, losing only to Lawrence Tech of Detroit, a school most people in Detroit haven't even heard about.

Both Iowa and Michigan have been erratic in early season games. The Wolverines bumped North Carolina State from the undefeated shelf, looked good edging Nebraska in the Kansas City Big Seven tournament, then went to Toledo and lost by 20 points.

Saturday when we asked the sports editor of the Michigan Daily to give us a preview of the team he shook his head and said, "I can't figure them out, one night they're good, the next bad, I just hope they're working together tonight." They were.

It brings to mind the old question, would a tougher non-conference schedule help Iowa? The most ardent of the "No" followers will admit the Hawks get a severe jolt in the caliber of competition when a Big Ten team steps onto the floor.

Others say Pops Harrison couldn't give his untested players an adequate chance if DePaul, Kentucky, Bradley, St. Louis or a like name team happened to be the opposition. Why not? It's silly to keep thinking of winning the 46th straight home non-conference game. People laugh at a streak with a name like that. When it gets to be 100 games long people are still going to be laughing, and from 46 to 100 could be a long laugh.

Even if Iowa lost five of nine, or more, in early season games we think it'd be OK with the fans, at least the fans who are really interested in seeing Iowa better prepared for conference competition. Michigan had that advantage. Add the taken-for-granted home floor advantage and you can see why the axe falls when the Big Ten opens up.

The Iowa players were extremely disappointed over losing to Michigan the way they did. Bob Clifton, starting his conference career with a 25 point outburst, was not pleased.

"We couldn't do anything," he said as he dressed. "I probably shot too much and cost us chances to catch up." Bob shot 22 times, hit eight and added nine free throws. That's connecting with almost twice the shooting accuracy of the rest of the team. Anybody who hits eight out of 22 isn't hogging the ball, but Bob's a good ball player, a team player who'd much rather have scored six points and won a game than get 25 and lose by 20.

Pops, now faced with a what-to-do problem in getting his team ready for tough Indiana (here Saturday) took one look at the just under 20 percent shot percentage and sadly shook his head.

"They really had us scouted," commented Bob Vellers, the usually high-scoring forward who made four points. "I couldn't get push shots off or even cut around for a jump shot, because they jammed the place where we use the cutting play."

"And on rebounds," he said, "we were blocked out to where we were either too far out or too far under to do any good."

Northwestern was the big surprise of the night. The Wildcats, picked for the darker confines of the Western conference standings, clipped Purdue at Lafayette in overtime, 60-58. Saying it was close was no explanation, only in horseshoes does closeness count.

The best bet now, after a week of Big Ten play, is that the champions this year will win at home, as usual, and win the title with a road victory or two. Nobody is going to escape defeat. If you can find someone to wager against that, your season will be complete.

Harrison Writes of Proper Defensive Play

No team defense in basketball is better than the individuals who make it up. That is the idea of Hawkeye basketball coach, Pops Harrison, expressed in the recent issue of Athlete Journal.

He stressed that proper stance is the first thing that should be considered in defensive play.

A guard "should try to fake the attacking man into declaring himself," Pops said.

Discussing the importance of proper technique in handling defensive rebounds, he said that the main thing was "proper stance." Ideally, the defensive man should be on the basket side of the man he is guarding.

"By keeping proper position, a shorter guard can often adequately handle a man much taller than himself," Harrison concluded.

Wes Fesler Signs New Ohio Contract As Football Boss

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)— Wes Fesler decided Monday to remain as Ohio State university's head football coach.

In making his decision, Fesler accomplished three things:

1 — Set at rest a six-week rumor that he would desert the Bucks for a \$25,000 per year job in the business world;

2 — Killed "on the vine" a series of prospective booms for possible successors; and

3 — Assured his future welfare and security by getting a \$1,500 raise to \$15,000 a year, and a board of trustee promise of a full professorship in the physical education department, if and when he gives up the coaching job.

Fesler talked the whole thing over late Saturday with university President Howard L. Bevis and three members of the board of trustees. The result was announced Monday in statements by the coach and prexy, a few minutes after a board meeting.

Curly-haired, 41-year-old Fesler, who led the Bucks to the Big Ten co-championship and a Rose Bowl victory over California in the recent campaign, said:

"I'm extremely gratified that the president, the board of trustees and especially my boss, Dick Larkins, have taken such an interest in my future. I'm awfully happy to remain at the place I love."

Thus Fesler, two-time all-America, nine-letter winner and holder of the Ohio stadium's long run record (99 yards) will embark on his fourth year at the Buckeye helm. In his first three years he yanked the Bucks from the bottom of the Big Ten to the top.

His prospects for 1950 do not appear too rosy, for he loses 21 seniors, mostly linemen, from his 1949 squad. Backs of top-flight caliber will be plentiful.

WILKS AGREES TO TERMS

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Ted Wilks, the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 reliever pitcher last season, agreed to salary terms for 1950 Monday. He left for his home in Houston after a conference with club President Fred Saigh.

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It lets you drive without shifting. It has a terrific high-compression engine, bigger-than-ever brakes, weatherproof ignition, feather-light steering. Yet it is excitingly easy to buy and amazingly economical to operate.
No matter which make of car you thought you might buy this year, "Drive a De Soto before you decide." Let us arrange a demonstration.

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BREMERS

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Poor Shooting Cost Game at Michigan

Next opponent on the Hawkeye cage slate is Indiana, which visits the Iowa fieldhouse Saturday night in the role of one of the Big Ten title favorites.

"The players simply did not play their best ball in the loss to Michigan last Saturday. Their timing, rebounding, and shooting all were off. I know the team is not as bad as the 66-46 loss would seem to indicate," Coach Pops Harrison said Monday.



POPS HARRISON
"Team isn't that bad..."

Trophy All Boston's If He Wins in 1950

Only Bill Mathis, former Illinois great, stands in the way of Marcellus Boston if the Washington, D.C., sprinter is to keep permanent possession of the Washington Star sprint trophy he won last year.

The trophy, a large cup, is a traveling award for two of each three year span. After the third year, the total points for the period are added and the man with the highest number gets the trophy.

Boston won the cup last year with a total of 112 points for the 70, 80 and 100-yard dashes. These 12 coupled with the seven garnered in the 1948 relays leaves him three points shy of Mathis' 22.

Joe Cianciabella of Manhattan college won the trophy in '48 but is not expected to compete this year. Other top sprinters entered this year are ineligible for consideration.

5 Athletic Officials To NY Meetings

Five SUI athletic officials will attend national meetings in New York City this week.

Prof. Karl E. Leib, former chairman for the Iowa athletic board will preside over the sessions of the National Collegiate Athletic association in his second term as the group's president.

NCAA meetings will be attended by Athletic Director Paul Brechler and Prof. Paul Blommers, chairman of the Iowa athletic board. Dr. Eddie Anderson, football, and Otto Vogel, baseball, will go to sessions of their respective coaches' associations.

Indiana Picks Hawks As Homecoming Foes
Iowa's football team will furnish the opposition for Indiana at the Hoosier Homecoming Oct. 7, it was learned here Monday.

The game is the second on the Hawkeye schedule, following the opener on the night of Sept. 29 with Southern California in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Iowa featured Indiana in its Homecoming attraction here in 1949 which the Hawks won, 35-9.

Purdue Cage Mentor Must Quit, Demands Lafayette Newspaper

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) — The Lafayette Journal and Courier Monday night demanded the immediate resignation of Mel Taube as Purdue university basketball coach.

The newspaper, in an editorial on its sports page, said the move "has been almost unanimously recognized for some time as urgently needful in the best interest of Purdue basketball."

Team at Champaign
The editorial appeared as the Boiler-maker team was at Champaign, Ill., for a Western conference game with the University of Illinois.

Taube, who has a record of 37 victories and 34 losses in four seasons at the helm of the Purdue basketball squad, took over as head coach after the resignation of Ward (Piggy) Lambert.

The Journal and Courier said "a steady and deplorable descent from the pinnacle which Boiler-maker fines once reached and retained for many years, has long irked loyal alumni and followers of Purdue."

"The dismaying situation reached an almost inevitable climax at Butler fieldhouse, recently, when a well-manned and willing Purdue squad was exposed to shocking abuse, ridicule, derision, and mockery. Absolute demoralization was flaunted before shocked thousands for want of a capable and firm guiding hand."

Poor in Tournament
The editorial referred to the third annual Hoosier classic at Indianapolis, in which Purdue was a co-favorite with Indiana but suffered decisive beatings by Butler and Notre Dame.

Before Monday night's game, Purdue had lost to Kansas, Kentucky and Northwestern in addition to Butler and Notre Dame. The Boiler-makers held victories over DePaul, Drake, Western Reserve and a surprising upset of strong Bradley.

LOYOLA CLIPS SYRACUSE SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — After blowing almost all of a 14-point lead, Loyola of Chicago caught fire again in the second half Monday night to hand Syracuse university its third straight basketball defeat, 71-59.

WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions
One Day 6c per word
Three Days 10c per word
Six Days 13c per word
One Month 39c per word

Classified Display
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch
One month 50c per col. inch (Ave. 26 insertions)

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

H. L. Sturtz
Classified Manager
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone 4191

Autos for Sale (used)
Auto insurance and financing. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 119 E. College. Dial 2123.

1936 Ford 4 door. 1938 Ford Tudor. 1939 Ford 2 door. 1939 Nash Coupe. 1940 Ford Coupe. 1942 Plymouth 2 door. 1946 Nash Ambassador. 4 door. 1948 Nash Ambassador 4 door. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.

1948 Buick Special Sedanette. Reasonable. Phr ne 7902.

1937 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. Phone ext. 3996.

Wanted To Rent
Quiet double room close to campus for two male students. Phone 82753 after 7:30 p.m.

Help Wanted
Fountain help. Noon Hour. Meals or cash. Plamor Bowling Alley.

General Services
Typewriters - Rentals; Repairs; Portables; Used Machines; Authorized ROYAL DEALER. Wikel Typewriter Exchange. 124 1/2 E. College Street. Phone 8-1051.

Do you have a service to offer? If you have, the DAILY IOWAN will help you sell this service.

Instruction
Dance Lessons. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3780 after 6 p.m.

Piano Lessons. Graduate Music Student. Phone 82710.

Baby Sitting
Graduate Student's Wife will care for pre-school child. Lunches, transportation. Call 9081, Moody.

Baby Sitter. Phone 81879.

Sell Your Car

You can sell the old jalop to get the down-payment on the new streamliner. One of the quickest ways to sell your car is with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

Want Ads get such fast results because they're read eagerly by bargain hunters. These people need second-hand stuff, or want to save money by buying less-than-new articles.

Get a Want Ad today.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I COULDN'T quit the game at twelve o'clock and come home—because there wasn't any home to come to. I'd lost it, and I didn't win it back until a half-hour ago!"

THE CALLER SAID TO TELL YOU THE ROADBLOCK IS ON AT CHUCK'S PLACE BUT EVERYTHING IS CLEAR AT FRANK'S PLACE FOR 8 O'CLOCK. HE SAID YOU'D UNDERSTAND!

YES... AND I'M KEEPING THIS EVIDENCE FOR MY FILES!

THANKS VERY MUCH!

SNORGEGLE TAKES IT CALMLY

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Hoover Plan Drive Opens At SUI Today

Leaders of SUI political groups today will launch a bipartisan campaign, seeking student support of the Hoover commission report.

Representatives of Young Democrats and Young Republicans have arranged places where students may sign petitions which ask congress to take immediate steps to adopt the various provisions of the report.

Tables have been set up in the Law building, Iowa Union, and in Schaeffer, Macbride and University halls where students can conveniently sign the petitions.

Streamlining Government
The report outlines ways in which the federal government could be streamlined to continue its same services to the nation, increase the salaries of employees, and still cut expenditures by several million dollars.

Speaking only a few blocks from Hoover's birthplace in West Branch, Atty. Newman Toomey of Iowa City Monday night called the report "the greatest contribution to American democracy in several decades."

"Now, after years of malignment, Hoover is receiving the credit he has long deserved," Toomey told the West Branch Commercial club. The attorney heads the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce educational program in support of the Hoover plan.

The report is the result of an intensive survey conducted by a 350-member staff over a period of two years and shows a waste of money and waste of effort in government, Toomey said.

Nation Pays Heavily
The commission says the nation "is paying heavily for a lack of order, a lack of clear lines of authority and responsibility and a lack of effective organization in the executive branch."

"But the plan needs your support," Toomey and the leaders of the two SUI political groups agreed. "Congressmen are anxious to know they have the backing of the people when they make wholesale reorganization of the government."

In urging students to sign the petition, the leaders of the "campus petition signing day" quoted Hoover as saying:

"If the people of this nation want a sound, efficiently operated government, then we must have a grass roots movement of the people insisting of their representatives in congress that they give their full support to the Hoover commission report."

Fire Department Names Temporary Appointment
William Vorbrich Jr., 14 S. Gilbert street, has been appointed temporarily to fill the vacancy on the fire department, Fire Chief Al Dolezal said Monday.

This brings the department up to its allotted strength of 20 men and the chief.

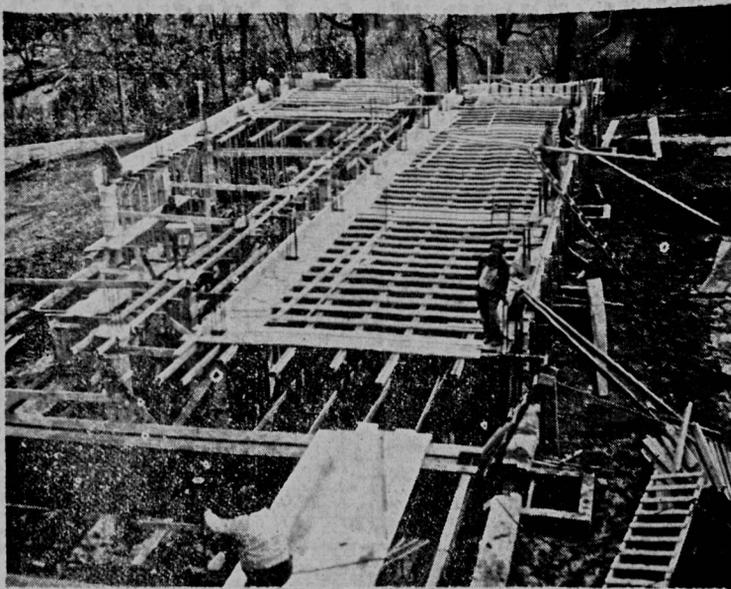
Vorbrich has been on duty since Jan. 1, but his position will not be permanent until he passes an examination and is certified by a civil service commission, Dolezal said. He is the son of the former First Assistant Chief William Vorbrich Sr.

State Historical Society To Revise Palimpsest
The State Historical society will revise its monthly booklet, Palimpsest, beginning with the January issue, Supt. William Petersen said Monday.

The covers, both front and back, will feature historical illustrations dealing with the material on the inside. Other issues have contained pictures only on the inside. The inside structure of the pamphlet will not be changed, Petersen said.

LOWER PRICE SUPPORT WASHINGTON (AP) — A poultry industry advisory committee is expected to recommend somewhat lower government price support for chickens and turkeys for 1950 at a meeting with agriculture department officials today.

Work Progresses on Hillcrest Addition



SPACE FOR 137 ROOMERS will be provided when the new Hillcrest addition is completed next fall. Two-thirds of the concrete for the first floor will be poured by next weekend. The unit will be built almost entirely of reinforced concrete. Sproutlike projections running through the center of the picture are steel rods over which concrete is poured. Steel beams are to be used only as roof support for the wing's lounge (left foreground). The addition is being built on to the south end of the present men's dormitory and will be the foot of a "T-shaped" wing which will raise the dormitory's capacity from 550 to 800 men.

University Sing Blanks Sent to Housing Units

Entry blanks and rules for the University Sing have been sent to all housing units. University Sing Chairman Marian O'Connor, A3, Iowa City, announced Monday.

Sponsored by the University Women's association, the finals will be held on the banks of the Iowa river May 14 as the concluding event of the Mother's Day weekend.

The women's semi-finals will be held March 27, the men's semi-finals, April 3, the chairman said. The following regulations apply to the 1950 University Sing:

1. Entry blanks must be submitted by noon Wednesday, Feb. 1. They should be taken to the reception office of student affairs in an envelope addressed to Marion O'Connor.
2. Each group must be composed of a minimum of 20 and a maximum of 60 vocalists. The dormitories (Currier, Hillcrest and Quadrangle) are urged to enter as many teams as they are able to compose, using 60 as the maximum and 20 as the minimum number of participants.

The committee will consider necessary exceptions, and size of the group will not influence judging except in the case of a rule change without permission by the committee.

3. Any two songs which appeal to the group may be chosen. The committee will pass on these selections and reserve the right to reject any of the songs considered unsuitable.

4. Entry blanks will be numbered in the order they are received at the office of student affairs. If one men's group and one women's group choose the same selection, that duplication will be allowed. However, within the men's and women's group, there can be no duplication of songs, and preference will be given to the group with the earliest application number.

5. Contestants shall obtain accompanists and directors from within their own group. The only type of accompaniment permissible is piano accompaniment. All rehearsals must be conducted by a member of the group. Use of an accompanist is optional with each group and will not influence the judging in any way.

6. Judges will base their decisions on intonation, tone quality, blend of voices, diction, interpretation, stage presence and deportment, and variety and arrangement of songs.

7. If a solo or a small vocal group within the group is used, a vocal accompaniment by the rest of the group is required.

8. The group will be disqualified by a variance from stated rules.

9. The decision of the judges will be final.

The University Sing committee includes Barbara Campbell, A3, Clinton; Dona Lee Bendixen, A4, LeMars; Marianne Craft, A2, Hudson; Dean Fritchen, C3, Decorah; Marilyn Patterson, N1, Des Moines; Emily Pratt, A3, Council Bluffs; and Vance Trueblood, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Spivakovsky Tickets Reported Going Fast

Student tickets for Wednesday evening's Tossy Spivakovsky's violin concert were going fast, ticket clerks at the Iowa Union reported Monday afternoon.

Tickets at \$1.50 each for the general public will go on sale today and students can still get their free tickets by presenting their "ID" cards at the union ticket desk.

Spivakovsky will play an eight-selection program including Brahms' famous "Sonata in D Minor, Opus 180, number 3", Prof. C.B. Righter, manager of the concert series, said.

Other selections scheduled are Bela Bartok's "Roumanian Dances" and Tchaikovsky's "Valse-Scherzo," Righter said.

Spivakovsky is currently on a nation-wide tour similar to the 88-appearance tour he made last year, Righter said. In the last three seasons, the young Russian artist has appeared in 51 concerts with symphony orchestras, he added.

Engineers Club to Hear Talk on Traffic Problem

Traffic Engineer Mark Morris will speak at a meeting of the Engineers club of Iowa City at the Iowa Union Monday at 7 p.m.

Morris, traffic engineer for the Iowa state highway commission, will discuss state traffic problems, Prof. Robert Sutherland, club president, said.

The committee appointed to investigate the Coralville sewage disposal problem will report their findings, Prof. A.P. Boehmer, college of engineering, is chairman of the committee.

SUI Nurses Alumnae Hear Mountaineer Talk

Reuben Scharf of the Iowa Mountaineers showed movies on mountaineering and talked on travels at the monthly meeting of the SUI Nurses Alumnae association Monday at 8 p.m. in West-lawn.

Members of the program committee for the meeting were Mrs. Marian Betzel, Beth Batschelet, Marilyn Peterson and Catherine McAllister.

Take Home — Dine Here

Chow Mein
Chop Suey
Reich's Cafe

Elect Isaac Hurwitz Fraternity Master

Isaac J. Hurwitz, A3, Des Moines, was elected master of Alpha Epsilon Pi, newly organized social fraternity at SUI, at a meeting Monday.

Other officers include: Charles Sinder, A3, Miami Beach, Fla., Lt. master; Herman Pickus Jr., A2, Abberdeen, S.D., scribe; Richard Ansher, A3, Des Moines, exchequer; Fredric Felton, A3, DeKalb, Ill., member-at-large; Morton Kaplan, A2, Sioux City, corresponding scribe.

Prof. Porter to Discuss Reorganization in Iowa

Prof. Kirk Porter will speak at the Des Moines League of Women Voters membership meeting Friday afternoon in Younker's tea room, Des Moines.

The head of SUI's political science department will discuss the reorganization of state government, in general, and refer to work done by a committee to reorganize Iowa state government.

APARTMENT HOUSE SOLD
FORT DODGE (AP) — The Al-lamakee apartment building, jointly owned by five World War II veterans, was sold Monday to Henry Steiner of Fort Dodge for \$33,500.

EXTEND PINBALL CASE of widespread raids conducted in Des Moines Nov. 30 on order of Attorney General Robert L. Larson. Officers said 76 one-ball machines were seized from 32 establishments.

VARSITY STARTS TODAY!
One of the Grandest of All Time... You'll Love It Over Again!

Cary Jean GRANT • ARTHUR AND Ronald COLMAN

The Talk of the Town
EDGAR BUCHANAN
A George STEVENS PRODUCTION
CO-HIT

One Too Many Love Affairs!
DAN DOROTHY
Duryea • Lamour
in **MANHANDLED**

"Talk of the Town" shown at 1:40, 5:25, 9:10 p.m.
"Manhandled" shown at 3:35, and 7:25 p.m.

TO-DAY! 'SPECIAL NEWS SHOTS'
— BOWL GAMES — "Rose Bowl - Sugar Bowl"

ENGLERT STARTS TO-DAY
— ENDS THURSDAY —

GEORGE RAFT
OUTPOST IN MOROCCO

The Roughest, Toughest, Sons-of-Adventure...
THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION!

Akim TAMIROFF
Marie WINDSOR
JOHN LITEL

PLUS — CANDID MICROPHONE
— A Comedy Scream —

STRAND LAST DAY! — 2 FIRST RUN HITS
"Down Dakota Way" — "Tuna Clipper"

Starts WEDNESDAY "Ends Friday"

STREETS OF LAREDO
William Holden
Bendix
Mona Freeman

CHARLIE CHAN
Sky Dragon

CHARLIE CHAN
Sky Dragon

TOWA TODAY ENDS FRIDAY

No Advance in Prices

DARING... SHOCKING... ENTERTAINMENT

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THE RED MENACE

...MOST TALKED ABOUT DRAMA OF OUR TIME!
So Shocking It Was Filmed BEHIND SEALED STUDIO DOORS!

It's Dynamite! "2 FIRST RUN HITS 2 CONSPIRACY IN TEHERAN"

ADULTS ONLY... From a story as top secret as the atomic bomb!

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

Clifton WEBB
Shirley TEMPLE
MR. Belvedere GOES TO College
ROBERT FLAHERTY'S INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNER
Louisiana Story

STARTS WED. **CAPITOL** Out of Your Request Box

Starts Tomorrow

THEY'RE BACK AGAIN!
To Roll You In The Aisles

The story of a well-digger and his errant daughter... and oh! what troubles she gave him with her amours...

ARCHER WINSTEN — N.Y. POST
"AN ENTERTAINMENT WE CAN NEVER ACHIEVE IN THIS COUNTRY."
NEW YORKER — "IT IS SUPERB."
DAILY NEWS *** 1/2
"EVERY CONCEIVABLE FACET IS TURNED AND POLISHED FOR BRILLIANCE."
PM ✓ ✓ — "IT'S A DOLL."

The Genial and Incomparable **RAIMU** AND **FERNANDEL** in **THE Well-digger's Daughter**

XTRA! XTRA!
A VISIT WITH **Aristide Maillol**

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ON GREAT FRENCH ARTISTS AND SCULPTURERS

Englert SOON!
FIGHTIN'... LAUGHIN' LOVIN'!

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JOHN WAYNE
John Agar • Adole Mara • Forrest Tucker

Englert SOON!
GREATER THAN JOLSON STORY!

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
LARRY PARKS
Barbara HALE
WILLIAM DEMAREST
LUDWIG DONATH
BILL GOODWIN

STRAND LAST DAY • Roy Rogers "DOWN DAKOTA WAY" and "TUNA CLIPPER"

Starts TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

STREETS OF LAREDO
William Holden
Bendix
Mona Freeman

CHARLIE CHAN
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CHARLIE CHAN
Sky Dragon

1950 KAMPUS KAPERS

the **HAPPY ATOMS**
A GAY MUSICAL

MACBRIDE HALL
8:40 P.M.
JAN. 11, 12, 13, 19
Tickets 75c at Whets, Racines