

editorials

Heap Big Smoke But No Fire —

To radio's Arthur Godfrey goes the credit for making popular the song title, Heap Big Smoke, But No Fire. But the title also seems to apply just now to a stew brewing in the congressional pot.

Wisconsin's Sen. Joseph McCarthy has introduced a move seeking nationwide probes into gambling to ferret out the existence of a so-called nationwide gambling syndicate.

Nobody seems to know much about McCarthy. He's a newcomer to the congressional scene, although a comparative old-timer to the rough-and-tumble of politics. He's accounted a liberal, somewhat socialistic and was once mayor of a large city in Wisconsin.

McCarthy has gained support for his proposal from Tennessee's Democratic Estes Kefauver, a renegade state's righter from whom President Truman has had loads of trouble before.

Kefauver is a member of the senate judiciary committee. McCarthy belongs to the special investigation committee, now famous for the five percenter smear last summer which loaded the

deck, dealt from the bottom and pinned nothing on anybody.

Kefauver reportedly seeks a way to join to the two committees for the probe which will include investigating both gambling and racketeering on a nationwide, organized basis.

McCarthy asks a \$100,000 grant to pursue the probe. Now all this may be of considerable value, especially when reports of the existence of the syndicate have been circulating for more than several years.

Indeed, newspaper accounts have told of gang murders in the midwest supposedly engineered by an organization operating along the Mississippi river valley and known in underworld circles as "The Syndicate."

So maybe the probe is well warranted. But it's a matter of whom that intrigues. Trusting a state's righter and smear artist with such a probe is something like asking J. Parnell Thomas to watch your wife and determine whom she sees when you're working.

Heap big smoke but no fire. It may sum up the way such a probe would operate.

Beer, Hot Dogs on Menu —

(Several weeks ago the Columbia Spectator wrote an editorial criticizing Dwight Eisenhower, the president of Columbia university. Excerpts of that editorial are printed below. — Editors note.)

General Eisenhower, who doubles as president of this university, delivered himself of several remarkable statements last Wednesday evening at the annual dinner of the Saint Andrew's society in the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

His remarks, especially the one giving the definition of a liberal as "a man in Washington who wants to play Almighty with your money," were of course picked up quickly by the press and radio.

Immediately some interpreted his speech as the deliberate test of public sentiment by a possible nominee in the 1952 presidential election. If speech was a trial balloon, we think public reaction will soon flatten it.

From his remarks, we gather the general believes the American people are unduly obsessed with a desire for security to the detriment of their personal liberties.

He said he had seen thousands of white crosses on the graves of men who died for

"something more than merely assuring themselves they weren't going to be hungry when they got to be 67." Undoubtedly, but security from foreign threats to our liberty by external aggressors is only one kind of security.

The American people have and still do seek other securities. For one thing, they want continued security against the type of economic liberty which frustrated for so long minimum wage and hour legislation, the formation of labor unions, collective bargaining and which still denies the federal government the means for regulating child labor.

Moreover, a trial balloon which takes the American people to task for wanting "champagne and caviar when they should have beer and hot dogs" seems doomed to quick deflation.

Being content with beer and hot dogs has never been part of the American tradition. The one we know assures any citizen that he may someday eat caviar and champagne, and in the White House at that.

We don't know, of course, but we are willing to bet beer and hot dogs weren't on the menu at the Waldorf Astoria last Wednesday night, either.

The Trial's Over, But the Questions Linger —

One of the most spectacular trials in the past decade came to a dramatic end Saturday when a 12-man jury found Alger Hiss guilty of perjury.

It brought to an abrupt end the career of a colorful figure who seemed destined to rise to the top in American diplomatic circles. But it also started a wave of embarrassing questions for which irate congressmen will demand answers.

First, how did Hiss obtain such positions as aide to President Roosevelt at Yalta and secretary-general at the San Francisco conference, where the United Nations was born? Was he very skillfully masquerading his true intentions, or were allowances made to admit the promising newcomer?

Secondly, what has been his relationship with Dean Acheson, our secretary of state? Acheson is on the record as being a "friend" of Hiss. Exactly what kind of a friendship was it? Several suspicious congressmen will demand answers.

Third, and although it may seem a little far-fetched, are there any more Alger Hisses within our governmental machinery? Most of our investigations and purges have been hoaxes, and uncovered little for anyone to get excited over.

It is indeed ironic that a man with such a rosy future should turn up to be what the verdict called a "traitor." With a list of notable character witnesses, among them two supreme

court judges, it seems incredible that such a man could be guilty of betraying his country.

But it has been a trial shrouded with mysteries and surprises. The first court session, during the summer, saw the appearance of "pumpkin papers" and tense courtroom scenes where Hiss and Whitaker Chambers exchanged "I-I-I" accusations.

Chambers, chief accuser of Hiss, was forced to leave a \$25,000 editor job with Time magazine when he admitted he had been involved in espionage for the Soviet Union.

The second trial had the testimony of a psychiatrist admitted for the first time in history.

The verdict failed to answer a lot of questions about the sensational case. Look for vote-seeking congressmen to hold the puzzling matter before the public eye for many weeks to come. We may see developments that will equal the trial for shocking impact.

Kashmir rugs are the latest casualties of the Communist onslaught in the east. We won't miss them as much, though, as the billions of dollars in Chinese trade, which also appears to be a thing of the past.

Uniforms are once more prevalent on Okinawa. Their wearers are bent on constructive aims, however. The new kahki-clad group is the Boy Scouts.

U.S. Ruffles Touchy Situation By Stopping Aid to South Korea

By JAMES D. WHITE

AP Foreign News Analyst

What will happen now in Korea? The house of representatives took the lid off last Thursday. It refused by a narrow margin to renew economic aid to the southern half of the country for the rest of the fiscal year.

The bill was beaten by 131 Republicans, 61 Democrats, and one American Labor party vote. It was sponsored by an administration whose refusal to send more military aid to the Chinese Nationalists has just stirred a great controversy. Washington reports say bluntly that killing Korean aid is the opposition's way of showing disapproval of the administration's whole policy in the Orient.

If so, Korea is a touchy place to start showing it. It has never met an Oriental — Korean or otherwise — who suggested that Dr. Syngman Rhee's government could ever have been set up, or could have survived, without American help. To cut off that help now may thus weaken Oriental faith in America and strengthen Oriental prejudice against her. No such let-down has occurred in Europe.

Nowhere in the world have American arms and economic aid supported a government so intimately engaged in fending off a Communist rival. Not even in Greece, because the Greek guerrillas never were recognized as a government, whereas the Russian-sponsored north Korean regime is

recognized by the Communist powers.

Oriental, moreover, are highly conscious that Korea, fresh from Japanese vassalage, was split in half in the first place by Russo-American rivalry and that the same rivalry has helped widen and harden the split.

When Russia ignored the United Nations and set up a puppet state in the north, America followed with the Rhee government in the south.

What all Koreans want is unity. They want it so much that each side favors conquering the other to get it.

Many Koreans do not like Dr. Rhee's methods, but these same people now say that at this stage of the cold war the end of American aid to him can have a serious effect on all Orientals. They say it will prove to them that internal American political rows can blast American-nurtured hopes in all Oriental countries.

The simmering civil war along the 38th parallel that divides Korea has this deadly background: Both Korean regimes have armies, equipped and trained to some extent by their sponsoring powers, America and Russia. Both these armies now have hard cores of young Koreans who served under the Japanese before V-J day. This has special and dangerous meaning.

In the south these Japanese-trained soldiers were first demobilized, but could not find jobs because they had worked for Japan,

Tens of thousands of them got into Dr. Rhee's army. There they became the most ardent advocates of a campaign to "unify the nation" by conquering the north. They felt it would make them heroes.

A similar thing has happened in the north. Last summer the Chinese Communists in Manchuria sent back to north Korea an estimated 100,000 Korean soldiers who had joined them in the fight against Chiang Kai-shek's troops. These Korean boys had been reared in Manchuria as Japanese nationals. This meant they were pushed around by the Japanese and in turn got in the habit of pushing the Chinese around in the old days.

Back in north Korea they have not lost their tough manners and the result is that they have not merged with the rest of the north Korean army. They are not accepted because of their Japanese ways. Like the young soldiers in the south, they seek a way out and think they see it in a campaign to "unify the nation" — by conquering the south.

The north has long been threatening the south with invasion. It supports guerrilla activity in Dr. Rhee's territory. Meanwhile, in his army and government, the urge to conquer the north first, before it conquers the south, long has been reported from among officials clear up to the top.

This is the situation in Korea upon which the house of representatives, by a narrow margin, has turned its back.

U.S. Prepares for Air Transport Age

WASHINGTON — Jet transport planes are getting a lot more attention than appears on the surface, both from the government and aircraft and engine builders.

The Canadian government may soon ask the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) to give an airworthiness certificate to the Avro C-102 jetliner, first jet transport in America to fly and the second — by a few days — in the world. (First: the British Comet.)

The CAA, anticipating the Canadian request along with possible requests from U.S. designers, shortly will distribute a detailed list of problems to be considered in jet transport design and use. This list stems from a series of conferences attended by both government and industry representatives.

Among major problems are pressurization of the cabin and emergency procedures in case a window blows out at very high altitudes, location of fuel tanks, protection of passengers and crew when flying through rough air at high speeds, and traffic control.

The CAA believes jet transport development will take three broad steps: (1) conversion of existing plane types to turbine-propeller power, a step under way in England and being considered here; (2) conversion of jet bomber designs to transport use, also being considered here; and (3) design of jet transports from the ground up.

Soup's On



Mickey Mouse vs. Kremlin in Show Window Displays — Reds, Yanks Wage Prague Propaganda War

PRAGUE — American democracy and Czech — Soviet communism are waging a close-quarters propaganda battle on Prague's National street.

Some of the soldiers in the American battle line are Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pluto. Prime ammunition in the Communists' guns are pictures of strikes and riots in the United States. Favorite cartoon subjects are Wall Street and "decadent" Hollywood.

The battleground is the U.S. Information Service's library with four large show windows which it fills with books, pictures and posters depicting the American scene.

The library displays are the most popular in town. Daily hundreds of Czechs pass to scan them and hundreds of others go into the library to read American newspapers, magazines and books.

But between the library windows are two small showcases, formerly used to display merchandise of firms tenanted in the upper floors of the building.

Suddenly one morning these smaller windows were filled with anti-American cartoons, which had been placed there secretly during the night.

Czech passersby first noticed the new displays and called the attention of the library staff. Investigation disclosed that the uncredited displays were the work of the Communist Czechoslovak-Soviet friendship society.

Joseph Kolarek, press attache of the U.S. embassy, who is supervisor of the library, decided

to label the Communist displays. In the library windows he erected figures of Mickey Mouse and his cartoon pals, pointing paws at the Communist displays and remarking: "Really, these ain't ours. They belong to the Czechoslovak-Soviet friendship society, which doesn't seem to want to acknowledge its handiwork." Next the Communists went for news photos. A favorite subject was the Peekskill, N.Y., riots, at the Paul Robeson concerts. The American library countered with displays showing the peaceful and progressive side of Negro life in America.

For the new year the Communists have displays of striking American workers, but the library's displays, showing everything from football crowds to huge building projects, seem to draw undiminished audiences.

NOW... WAIT A MINUTE

By JOE BROWN

A YOUNG lady has requested that I give you men a few pointers.

They have to do, she said, with little things the girls, themselves, can't afford to tell the fellows for fear of sounding unappreciative.

And it's all about flowers. She's broken her complaint, which she implied is pretty general among the girls, into five points.

First, she believes you should ask the gal what she's wearing before sending a corsage. This will prevent your sending something that would clash with everything in her wardrobe except



the nightgown she never wears.

MAYBE she's right. By the time you're old enough to be in college the surprise element of getting a corsage should be just about exhausted on occasions where flowers are the rule.

So a girl isn't likely to beam and bubble: "Oh, he shouldn't! Wasn't that sweet of him to send flowers?"

Another request the gals make is that you ask them whether the floral decorations are for the hair. Often during the day they visualize themselves that night with a few petals draped behind the ear. But when they pick up the florist box late that afternoon, they find something the size of a saddle bag which, for the absence of stronger muscles, must be worn on the hip.

Then, too, the young lady told me that the fellows often, in their efforts to please, make the mistake of sending the same kind of flowers every time because the girl commented once upon a time that she liked that kind.

And if you want to really make 'em happy, fellows, she said you should offer a few endearing words on the card. According to her, some of the most haughty and sought-after queens on the campus can't help showing their disappointment when they find nothing but their names on a little envelope.

AND HER last complaint was on the size of the corsages. She pleads that fellows should

remember the old saying about the size packages in which good things are supposedly found.

A dainty gal likes a dainty corsage, I guess. And I do recall seeing cases where you almost had to push aside the foliage to identify the little lovely behind the blooms.

So, fellows, I suppose we'll have to give it more thought. We'll have to remember a few sweet nothings for the card, and we'll have to send dandelions occasionally instead of the roses from campus bushes.

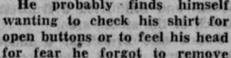
And, by golly, we'll have to stop sending bouquets big enough to use as wreaths over the necks of winners at Churchill Downs.

THE PROF of a class which meets in Macbride auditorium probably has been wondering lately about the tittering and giggling in his audience.

He probably finds himself opening to check his shirt for open buttons or to feel his head for fear he forgot to remove his hat.

If you should look out over the class you could see girls suddenly jump, look threateningly at the fellows next to them and then pull their feet up into the seat with them.

And if you were in the audience you might suddenly hear, above the voice of the lecturer, a



grating and gnawing sound, loud enough to come from a seat-size rat trying to get in a pantry door.

The gnawing is punctuated now and then by a smacking and chop-licking sound and after a while the sound ceases and is heard again somewhere else in the auditorium.

The impolite, speech-ruining culprit behind all this noise is a little pup who wanders in each day, and makes the rounds up one row and down another — gnawing chewing gum from the underside of seats.



Law Professor to Talk At Kiwanis Club Meeting

Prof. John C. O'Byrne, SUI college of law, will address Kiwanis members at their meeting today on "The Responsibilities of Your Tax Advisor."

The meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Jefferson hotel.

Harlan Miller to Choose Frivol Beauties

Harlan Miller, Des Moines Register columnist, will select the five Frivol freshman beauties, Editor Nick Timmesch, A4, Dubuque, said Monday.

The finalists will be featured in the March issue of Frivol with full page portraits.

Miller's choice of the beauties will follow preliminary judging by the Frivol staff.

The first six candidates for the contest were announced Monday by Keith Kartman, A2, Wilmette, Ill., and Tom Clithero, A4, Atlantic.

They are Marie Hines, A1, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Jebens, A1, Aurora, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Bridges, A1, Highland Park, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Steffen, A1, Gledale, Calif., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Peterson, A1, Council Bluffs, Pi Beta Phi, and Sandra Andick, A1, Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau.

Kartman said 25 freshman women will be entered in the contest. They will represent Currier and its annexes, Westlawn, Town Women and social sororities.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 96

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, January 24

2:30 p.m. — University club, Partner Bridge and Tea, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, January 25

6 p.m. — Iowa Section of American Chemical society dinner, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Iowa Section of American Chemical society, room 300, Chemistry building.

8 p.m. — Concert, University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

8 p.m. — Graduate college lecture, Prof. H. W. Janson, N.Y.U., Art auditorium.

Thursday, January 26

2 p.m. — University club, Kensington coffee and business, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. — World Series baseball films, Iowa Union.

Sunday, January 29

3:30 p.m. — Tea dance, Informal, Iowa Union.

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Skis over Europe," Macbride auditorium.

Tuesday, January 31

7:30 p.m. — The University club, party bridge, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, February 1

8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, Clinical medicine host, Medical amphitheatre.

Thursday, February 2

2 p.m. — The University club, party bridge, Iowa Union.

Saturday, February 4

12:20 p.m. — Close of first semester.

1:45 p.m. — Mid-year convocation, Iowa fieldhouse.

Monday, February 6

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration, second semester, Iowa fieldhouse.

2 p.m. — University newcomers tea and program. Hostess: Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Purdue, Iowa fieldhouse.

Tuesday, February 7

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration, second semester, Iowa fieldhouse.

Wednesday, February 8

7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes, second semester.

(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.

FUTURE TEACHERS will meet Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the University high school cafeteria.

TRESTLE BOARD meets Friday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m., Masonic temple.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE achievement tests will be given Friday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. For particulars see bulletin boards of language departments in Schaeffer hall.

FRIENDS AROUND the World! — Miss Janine Rossard, G, Paris, France, will speak about France and the French people over WSUI Tuesday at 7 p.m.

MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT will be held in the Fieldhouse Saturday, Feb. 4 at 1:45 p.m. Directions will be mailed to each member of the graduating class about Jan. 21.

INTER-VARSITY Christian fellowship will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in conference room 1, Iowa Union.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will show a color movie travelogue, "Skis over Europe," Sunday, Jan. 29 in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. The movie will be presented in person by John Jay.

ORCHESTRAS: There will be no meetings on Jan. 25 or Feb. 1. The next meeting will be in the mirror room of the women's gym on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:15 p.m.

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.

FIELDHOUSE lockers must be

checked at the end of the semester. Students leaving school must check in their lockers before leaving. Students remaining must check second semester I.D. cards against their lockers. Lockers not checked by Feb. 13 will be picked up, contents removed and lockers reissued.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS who wish to apply for admission to the college of dentistry in September, 1950, are urged to call X2072 to ask for an appointment, before Jan. 24.

GRADUATE COLLEGE lecture, "Art, the Ape of Nature," by H.W. Janson, of the department of art, New York University will be held in Art auditorium, Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

THESIS — LOAN books at the University libraries are due on Saturday, Jan. 28.

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.

SPINSTERS' SPREE applications are now available at the UWA desk in the Office of Student Affairs. They are due Feb. 8.

YMCA COMMITTEE on Racial Equality meets Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will feature a discussion on forthcoming Race Relations conference.

BILLY MITCHELL squadron will have Hawkeye pictures taken during regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 Armory.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 24, 1950	2:45 p.m. Men Behind the Melody
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
8:15 a.m. News	3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	3:15 p.m. March of Dimes
8:45 a.m. Platter Promenade	3:30 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Listen and Learn	3:30 p.m. Fiction Parade
9:15 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:30 a.m. Double Feature	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:30 p.m. News
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:15 a.m. March of Dimes	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:30 a.m. A Certain Man	6:15 p.m. News
10:45 a.m. Organ Melodies	7:00 p.m. Friends Around the World
11:00 a.m. Organ Melodies	7:30 p.m. A Song in Their Hearts
11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:45 p.m. Favorites of the Stars
11:45 a.m. Text Book	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Iowa Welewan
12:45 p.m. Naval Reserve Show	8:00 p.m. Here's To Veterans
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:15 p.m. Jazz You Like It
2:00 p.m. News	8:35 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	10:30 p.m. News
2:30 p.m. Satony Kaye	10:35 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950

Published daily, except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 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.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; elsewhere \$9.00. Single copies 5 cents.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all

Society

Ann Fleischman Engaged



THE ENGAGEMENT OF Ann Louise Fleischman, A2, Des Moines, to Aaron J. Jones III, C4, Wilmette, Ill., was announced at a party Sunday night in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Fleischman, Des Moines. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones Jr., Wilmette. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and expects to graduate in February.

Students to Present Recital Of Voice, Instrument Solos

Fourteen SUI and high school students will present a vocal and instrumental recital Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. in the North Music hall.

David E. Miller, A1, Davenport, will open the program with a cello solo, the third movement of Haydn's "Sonata in C Minor."

Two pianists, Leanne Irwin and George Tracy, A1, Iowa City, will follow Miller on the program. Miss Irwin, a student at University high school, will play Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor." Tracy will play Chopin's "Polonaise, Opus 40, No. 2."

Three Selections
Soprano Lois Filer, A4, DeWitt, will sing three selections. They are Pergolesi's "Se tu m'ami," Sarti-Huhn's "Lungi dal caro bene" and Mozart's "Non so piu cosa son (Le Nozze di Figaro)."

Betty Oliveira, G, Grand Island, Neb., cellist, will perform two movements of Beethoven's "Sonata" entitled "Grave: Allegro" and "Tempo di Gavotta."

Two sopranos, Mary Rita Bushman, A2, Iowa City, and Jane Cheyney, A2, Glenwood, will sing Durante's "Vergina, tutta amor" and Bizet's "Ouvre ton coeur," respectively.

Pianist Donald Priebe, A4, Nardin, Okla., will play Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor."

Pianists Final Performers
Dona Lee Bendixen, A4, LeMars, soprano, will sing Sibelius' "Black Roses" and Soprano Virginia Burt, A4, Ottumwa, will sing Puccini's "Vissi D'arte."

The four final performers will be pianists. Ramona Fischer, A1, Decorah, will play Debussy's "Prelude No. 8 in G-flat Major" and "Prelude No. 12 in G Major."

Caryl Wamsley, A3, Freeport, Ill., will play Dohnanyi's "Capriccio, Opus 2, No. 4." Carolyn Miller, A2, Des Moines, will play Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu, Opus 66," and John Surrballe, G,

For Cold Days



WINTER CORDUROY — Brighten up cold winter days with a fireman's red corduroy dress. Belted and buttoned in back, it has cuffed deep patch pockets and a side-front skirt pleat for comfort.

Housewife Creates Designs on Loom

No Two Patterns Alike, Says Weaving Hobbyist

There is at least one person in Iowa City who has no use for a radio.

She creates her own music — the whirl of the shuttle and the dull thump of the batten!

She is Mrs. Harold Parker, 639 S. Dodge street. Her hobby of hand weaving is an outlet for her creative urge.

About five years ago she was "bitten" by the shuttle bug. She joined Iowa City's craft guild and continued with her hobby.

Intricate Design, Beauty

Since then the young housewife has turned out innumerable articles of intricate design and beauty. Some of her work includes aprons, draperies, linen lunch sets, formal skirts and even corn husk place mats.

She plans to weave a sports coat for her husband, a junior high instructor.

Not all of Mrs. Parker's artistic talent was developed by the "school of hard knocks." She studied design and sketching in the Chicago art institute and Cornell college.

In designing, choice of pattern, color and materials are first considerations, Mrs. Parker said. "The color and design are entirely my own within the limitations of the pattern. I never make two designs alike," she explained.

"Big Three"
After combining the "big three" on her miniature loom, she is ready to roll. But first, the huge, 45-inch loom has to be set up. "This is the most tedious job of all," Mrs. Parker said.

The task includes warping, beaming, "drawing in" the warp, "sleying" the warp and "tying in" the warp ends to the canvas apron.

When this preparatory work is completed, Mrs. Parker can weave to her heart's content. Most of Mrs. Parker's enjoyment in hand weaving stems from her complete "refreshment of spirit."

"You lose yourself both mentally and physically when you sit down and create something of your very own," she said.

No Longer a Lost Art
Although handweaving was a lost art until recent years it is now employed extensively in occupational therapy of the sick and disabled, Mrs. Parker said. Those who benefit most need rest from routine duties in some other field,



(Daily Iowan Photo)

DISPLAYING ONE OF her most recent handwoven articles — a cotton apron — is Mrs. Harold Parker, 639 S. Dodge street. The local woman has created many articles of intricate design and beauty on her 45-inch loom. The apron, as shown above, represents the technique of "lay-in" design, woven with a black weft and white warp.

she added.

When asked about the advantage of handwoven over machine made articles she said, "Although machine made articles are flawless in weave, a handwoven article has character, personality and freedom of design."

Nurse to Rejoin Staff Of Psychopathic Hospital

Florence McAninch will rejoin the nursing staff at the SUI Psychopathic hospital Sunday, Supt. Gwen Tudor said Monday.

Miss McAninch first joined the SUI staff in 1945, and has just received her B.S. degree in psychiatric nursing at Boston university.

Her duties upon return will be in teaching and supervision in the Psychopathic hospital, Miss Tudor said.

Home Economics Seniors To Be Honored at Party

A farewell party for seven graduating home economics seniors will be given by staff members at 4:30 p.m., Thursday in the home economics rooms of Macbride hall.

Those receiving B.A. degrees are Roberta Jean Bailey, Beverly Maxine Christenson, Roberta Joyce Forest, Shirley Marie Grant, Nancy Louise Hartman, Ruth Ellen Moberg and Lillian Brunsvold Ruth.

Take Home — Dine Here

Chow Mein
Chop Suey
Reich's Cafe

Store Hours:

Daily: 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday: 9:30 to 8:30

College of Medicine Plans Conferences

The SUI college of medicine will hold three post-graduate conferences in medicine during the second semester of this year, officials said Monday.

The conferences are designed to help practicing physicians — both general practitioners and specialists — to keep up with new developments in their fields.

Conferences will be held on obstetrics and gynecology, March 2 and 3, on internal medicine April 5 through 8 and on general surgery May 9 through 12.

Lectures and demonstrations by visiting experts and SUI college of medicine staff members will highlight the meetings.

Canterbury Club Honors Hancher

President Virgil M. Hancher was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Canterbury club in the Trinity Episcopal church Sunday night.

After the dinner an election of officers was held. Officers elected include Anne Gilson, A2, Kirkwood, Mo., president; Joyce Ihms, A2, Davenport, vice-president; Ann Thornberry, A3, Kansas City, Mo., secretary, and Virgil Pederson, SUI order librarian, treasurer. The group then proceeded to the Iowa Union to hear President Hancher's address on India.

GRADUATE TO SPEAK

John Montgomery, SUI graduate and past president of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, will speak on "Prayer" in conference room one at the Iowa Union today at 8 p.m., Mary Holbert, G, Washington, Iowa, said Monday.

Date Dress



BLACK VELVET — Black faille and black velvet are combined in this one-piece winter date dress. Shiny black braid is decoratively used on the skirt. The belt is black patent.

Town'n'Campus

ART CIRCLE — Members of the Art Circle will meet in the community building at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The first paper on "The Romantic Movement in France" will be read by Mrs. Fred Jones. Her subject will be "Belacroix and Corot."

HOMEMAKING COMMITTEE, W.O.M. — Members of the Homemaking committee W.O.M. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Ludwig, 420 E. Davenport street. Mrs. Otto Dolezal will be co-hostess of the business meeting.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS — Members of the Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the community building. They will sew carpet rags for Schick Veteran's hospital in Clinton.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued Monday in the Johnson county clerk's office to John Balch Miller and Beth Engelsen Taylor Miller, both of LaCrosse, Wis.

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Diamonds • Gifts
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V. H. GORE
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Some are designed to provide welcome warmth that chases away winter chills. Others supply penetrating heat for the relief of aches and pains or give the beneficial effects of summer sunshine. Each makes a real contribution to modern better living — at mighty low cost.



You'll never spend another miserable night shivering between ice cold sheets, getting up in quest of additional blankets. An automatic bed covering automatically supplies the warmth you desire all night regardless of room temperature — permits sound restful sleep — helps guard against ailments caused by chilling of the body when resistance is low.

★ Westinghouse Automatic Electric Sheet \$24.95

★ G-E Automatic Blanket with single control \$44.95

★ Westinghouse Automatic Electric Comforter \$49.85



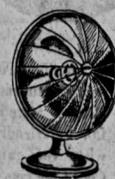
FLUORESCENT SUN LAMP. The latest, most efficient type of sun lamp. Gives Vitamin D - stimulating ultra-violet. Tans beautifully. 20-watt tube (without fixture)

\$4.50



INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP. Provides penetrating heat that helps provide quick relief from muscular aches and pains. Priced as low as

\$1.10



ELECTRIC HEATER. Ideal for supplying quick, supplemental heat wherever needed. Several models from which to choose, as low as

\$6.95

HEATING PAD. Furnishes an abundance of concentrated heat for various ailments. Three-heat type with removable cover, only

\$4.95

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Special Selling of Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus Stocks SPORT SHIRTS

We've never before seen a sale to equal this! Sport shirts of superb tailoring and top quality fabrics... at a terrific saving! Made by one of America's leading shirt manufacturers.

Regularly 3.98, 4.98 and 5.98 values



- Fine Spun Rayons
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- Finest Blends
- Hand Stitched Edges
- Single Needle Construction
- Full Zippered Closings
- Knitted Waist Bands
- Two Way Collars
- All Long Sleeves
- Panel or French Front
- And Action Backs



DAVIS Cleaners Thrifty '50 Specials

SAVE! Be thrifty in '50! 2 WEEKS ONLY!

Any PLAIN DRESS Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

50¢

Regularly 89¢

EXTRA SPECIAL Any SWEATER Beautifully Cleaned & Shaped

2 for 50¢

TIES Beautifully Cleaned and Shaped 4 for 50¢

DAVIS Cleaners ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT CLEANERS

1 South Dubuque 218 E. Washington

Therapists' Group Announces Program for State Convention

Registration will begin Friday at 9:30 a.m. for the two-day state convention of the Iowa Occupational Therapy association to be held in Iowa City Friday and Saturday.

At least 50 persons are expected to attend the meetings, according to Doris Klindt, secretary-treasurer of the group. Miss Klindt is also program chairman for the meeting.

Occupational therapists from Knoxville Veterans hospital, Des Moines, Independence and Mt. Pleasant have indicated they will attend the convention.

Case Presentations
Case presentations from the four fields of occupational therapy—tubercular, psychiatric, pediatric and orthopedic—will be given Friday morning, Miss Klindt said.

Occupational therapists who will give the case presentations are Elizabeth Collins, University hospital, Des Moines; Marian Maurer, hospital school for severely handicapped children, orthopedic; Rhylis Oberlin, psychiatric, and Mary Anne Gassman, tubercular.

A business meeting Friday afternoon will be followed by a talk by Owen Tudor, superintendent of nursing at Psychopathic hospital. She will discuss psychiatric aspects of patient care.

Film to Accompany Talk
W.B. Schoenbohm, director of the hospital school for severely handicapped children, will speak Friday afternoon on "The Education and Treatment of the Cerebral Palsied Child." He will also show a film to accompany his talk.

Occupational therapy departments at the Psychopathic hospital, the hospital school and the children's hospital will hold open house beginning at 4:14 p.m., for visiting occupational therapists.

Saturday morning's program will feature a physical medicine symposium led by Dr. W.D. Paul, chairman of the SUI division of physical medicine.

He will be assisted by Mrs. Olive Farr, chief physical therapist at University hospitals, and Prof. Marguerite McDonald of the college of medicine. Miss McDonald is also president of the Iowa Occupational Therapy association.

Craft Demonstration
Prof. W.W. Morris, chief psychologist at the Psychopathic hospital, will speak at a noon luncheon at the Iowa Union Saturday on "Psychological Implications of Occupational Therapy."

A craft demonstration of internal carving in plastics will be given Saturday by Rachel Baumgartner, Knoxville Veterans hospital. A leather carving demonstration by George Barta, Cedar Rapids, will follow.

The convention will close at 3 p.m. Saturday with a handicraft auction of craftwork by members of the Iowa Occupational Therapy association, Miss Klindt said.

Visitors will be welcome at the meetings, she said.

Dr. Wyckoff to Speak To Chemistry Group

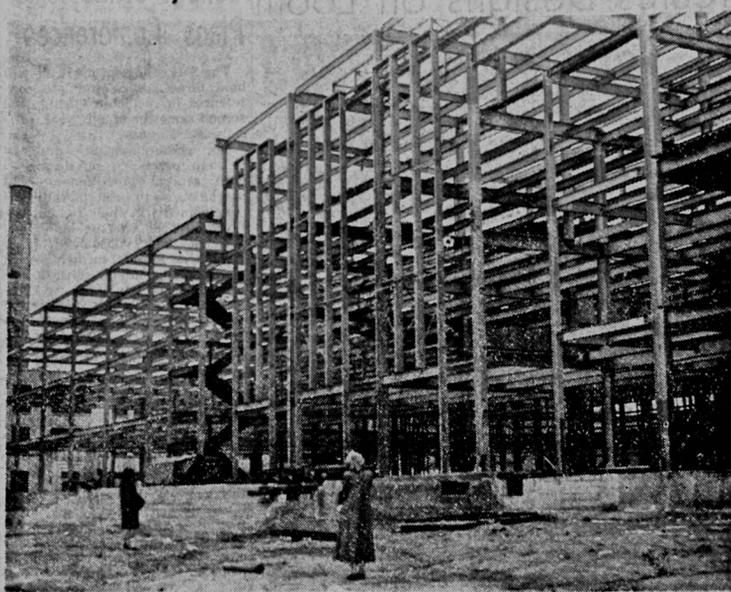
Dr. Ralph W.G. Wyckoff of the National Institute of Health will address the Iowa Section of the American Chemical society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chemistry auditorium.

During his talk on "The Photography of Macromolecules," Wyckoff will show photographs of the huge molecules of cellulose, proteins and viruses, made with the aid of the electron microscope, Instructor John P. Hummel said Monday.

The electron microscope uses electrons to view particles much too small to be seen with the ordinary microscope which uses light.

Wyckoff, scientist director at the Institute, is an authority on crystal structure, Hummel said. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry at Cornell university in 1919 and was a physical chemist at Carnegie Institute in Washington from 1919 to 1927.

Library Structural Work Nears Completion



(Daily Iowan Photo)

WITH STRUCTURAL WORK WITHIN TWO WEEKS OF COMPLETION, SUI students can size up the steel framework and get a general picture of what the finished library will look like. A 300-foot stretch faces the reserve library and contains the framework for the \$1.5-million library's entrance. The library will measure 300 by 150 feet, when completed early next year.

Tiger Claws Trainer

Woman Injured Seriously for Third Time in 38 Years Of Training Tigers for Animal Act

BURBANK, CALIF. (P)—Mabel Stark, whose tiger act has thrilled circus audiences since 1912, was seriously bitten Monday as she lifted a three-month-old tiger cub from its mother's cage.

The accident took place at nearby Thousand Oaks, scene of the jungle compound where a woman lion trainer was clawed to death a month ago.

Miss Stark was brought to Burbank hospital, where doctors declined immediate comment on her condition. Hospital attendants indicated, however, that the wound on her right arm probably will not prove fatal.

Her Age a Secret

The trainer, in private life Mrs. Ed Trees, has been wounded gravely twice before, and has had many brushes with the big cats in years with circuses. Her age is a secret she long has guarded carefully. She is a blue-eyed blonde, weighing 115 pounds.

Billy Richards, an owner of the compound, said the tiger which bit Miss Stark is named Pasha, and that the two had worked together for four years.

First of her two most serious past accidents occurred in Bangor, Me., in 1928.

"One got me by the head, and the other by the feet," she once said, "and went in opposite directions."

315 Stitches
As a result, she had 315 stitches taken, a muscle was removed from her back, two from her thigh, her left hip was ripped, her right leg was stripped of flesh from

knee to ankle, and she was partially scalped.

In a mishap in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1935, her back, abdomen and left arm were ripped and her elbow crushed. The tiger bit through her arm and shoulder.

Her most recent accident occurred two years ago in Jackson, Mich., when one tiger clawed her on the foot as she attempted to break up a fight between two others. At that time friends said she was about 60.

It was in a training arena at Thousand Oaks last Dec. 20 that Mrs. May Kovar Schafer, 42, widely-known animal trainer, was killed when a newly-acquired lion sprang on her and bit her in the neck, severing her spine.

Girl Suffers Skull Fracture; 'Critical'

Carol Amelon, 12, Windham, was reported in critical condition at Mercy hospital Monday night from injuries received in a fall near Currier hall Sunday afternoon.

Hospital officials said she suffered a fractured skull and a severely lacerated scalp. The child fell from the river bluffs north of Currier hall, while playing with other children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuler, uncle and aunt of the child, said they both were injured slightly when they attempted to rescue her after she fell down a steep embankment.

Carol is the niece of Miss Leona Amelon, secretary at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Police List Local Accident Causes

Slippery streets and poor visibility due to fog and rain are probably the greatest cause of accidents in Iowa City, according to Police Chief Edward J. Ruppert.

"The monthly traffic accident reports showed that 66 accidents occurred during February, the greatest total for any one month. October was the next most dangerous month with 52 accidents reported. December and January each recorded 48 accidents.

Lowest in July
During May, June and July, accidents dropped to nearly one-half the winter months' figures. Least number of accidents was 23 in July. There were 26 accidents in June and 30 in May.

"Traffic accidents increase with the influx of students into Iowa City," Ruppert said, "but this increase isn't necessarily due to student drivers."

Heavy traffic during football and basketball games causes an increase in the number of accidents, but most of the accidents cause minor damage, he said.

The state safety department's annual traffic fatality summary named drunken drivers "the greatest, single cause of serious accidents" in Iowa. They were involved in one-fourth of the fatal accidents recorded in the state last year.

Drunken Drivers
Ruppert said no survey of accidents in Iowa City due to drunk-

en driving had been made. The state safety department report said drunken drivers were the "sole and direct" cause of 56 death accidents. They were also involved as the "major contributing cause" in another 60 fatal crashes. A drunk or drinking driver figured in 116 fatal accidents in Iowa during 1949.

Iowa City had one traffic fatality in 1949 and one death in 1948. The total for the state in 1949 was 549 persons killed in 454 fatal accidents. This is a decrease of 3 fatal accidents and 16 deaths compared with the 1948 record.

Speed As a Cause
Speed was given as the principal cause of 139 of the fatal accidents. State Safety Commissioner Alfred Kahl said: "Speed in a fatal accident does not always mean 70 or 80 miles an hour. It may indicate any rate of travel far too fast for existing road and traffic conditions."

Teen-agers formed the only driver age group to show a decrease in fatal accidents last year. Safety Education Field Director Frank Ullish said the 30 percent reduction in teen-age fatal accidents was due in part to the long range effect of driver training in Iowa high schools.

Iowa City high is one of the 200 high schools in the state offering behind the wheel training. Approximately 180 students have

taken the driver training course at Iowa City high since it was started in the fall of 1948, Principal Ralph A. Austermliller said.

Gage Says Salesmen Operate 'Unethically'

Iowa City residents were warned Monday to be wary of a group of roofing and siding salesmen now allegedly operating unethically in the city.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Robert Gage said Monday that a group of salesmen using selling methods that have caused dissatisfaction here in the past are now trying to secure contracts with local citizens for roofing and siding work.

Their method of operation, Gage said, is to offer to roof a home at a discount of the regular price. They stipulate that the home will be used as a model to attract more customers.

They promise the home owner a commission for every roofing or siding job that results from showing his home.

Gage said that these methods have caused dissatisfaction in the past and that anyone approached with such an offer should consult the chamber of commerce about this selling practice.

RICKETTS & SHELLADY

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

\$45,000 Stock

OF MEN'S FALL—WINTER—SPRING—SUMMER CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS GOING FAST AT

25% 33 1/3% 50%

OFF ORIGINAL PRICE TICKETS

This Is Truly a Once-In-a-Lifetime Sale as the Hundreds Know — Who Saved Last Friday and Saturday

BE HERE TODAY AT 9 A.M.

As we are showing entirely New Merchandise which cramped space prohibited us from displayed — in fact . . . there is additional merchandise to be added as display space opens up . . . if you want to be positive that you get the greatest amount of values from this Sale — Check With Us DAILY.

STORE HOURS — 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

RICKETTS & SHELLADY

20 S. Clinton

Trial Begins



CAROL FAIGHT, 21-year-old Stamford, Conn., woman, will go on trial today at Bridgeport for the mercy shooting of her father who was ill with cancer. She has been indicted on a charge of second degree murder. Under Connecticut law, conviction on such a charge carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Shortage of Doctors Stressed at Meeting

The need of more doctors for general practice in Iowa was discussed in a meeting of Iowa medical leaders at the SUI college of medicine Sunday.

Discussion also centered around the best means for getting medical students interested in entering general practice.

Participating in the meeting were the committee on general practice, Iowa State Medical society; officers of the Iowa Academy of General Practice, and the general practice and executive committees of the SUI college of medicine.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were the plans of the college of medicine for increasing freshmen medical students from 90 to 120 next fall and the need for improving and expanding teaching facilities.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The Gamma Delta student group of St. Paul's Lutheran chapel elected new officers Sunday night. They are Harold Choitz, A1, Ellsworth, Kan., president; Leo Marrolf, A3, Davenport, vice-president; Waneta Strackbein, A3, Correctionville, secretary, and Rosmond Jensen, A3, Waterloo.

Why Spend That Extra Nickel?

When now you can get the best hamburger in town . . . for just 20c!!

Yes, 20c is all it takes for a real adventure in eating — the best hamburger in Iowa City!!

And it's those same delicious flavorful Wimpys for which Renaldo is famous — there's no reduction in quality or size — and you save a nickel!!

No where else can you stretch your food dollar and at the same time get so much deep-down eating enjoyment as when you . . .



Stop at the sign of the red arrow . . .

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The Colgate Maroon

Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Bunches UN/Palestine Mediator, Inspection Set; New Hospital Is Planned
Human Relations Speaker Tomorrow For Community, Colgate
AROTC Unit Government to Pay Third of Bond Cost
Area and University to Share \$1.5 Million

Campus Store, Hamilton, N. Y.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

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Cedar Rapids Coca Cola Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
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Dubuque Manager to Discuss Council-Manager Plan Tonight

A. A. Rhomberg, city manager of Dubuque, and the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the Iowa City First Presbyterian church, will speak tonight at an open meeting of the Iowa City Council-Manager association.

Pollock lived under council-manager government in Bozeman, Mont., for 11 years.

A question and answer period will be a part of the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the community building, Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of the association, said Monday.

Rhomberg has been city manager of Dubuque since 1937. Prior to that he was county highway engineer of Dubuque county.

Petition to Circulate
Hamilton said that Rhomberg would tell the people of Iowa City how the council-manager plan operates and how it has worked in Dubuque, which adopted it by referendum in 1920.

A petition calling for a referendum on whether the council-manager plan will be adopted in Iowa City will begin circulating at tonight's meeting, Hamilton said.

He added that to sign the petition is not to vote for the council-manager plan. The petition merely asks the mayor to call a special election to decide the question.

Wednesday more than 250 persons will begin circulating petitions in the homes and business

places of Iowa City.

Association Non-Partisan
The local Council-Manager association began as a combination of the League of Women Voters with a small group of men who had been studying various forms of city government.

By November, 1949, the group had 55 members who represented both major political parties. The association is non-partisan.

Hamilton said that it is not the purpose of the association to put the present city administration out of office. That is why it timed its campaign so that the referendum, if there is to be one, will fall after the fourth Monday in March.

If, in a special election, the people decide to adopt the council-manager plan, the present mayor and council will remain in office until the regular city election on the fourth Monday in March, 1951.

Two Injured Here In Auto Accidents

Two persons, one an SUI student, were injured in auto accidents in Iowa City Sunday.

Calvin Paul Duke, A3, West Union, was taken to University hospitals after his car collided with one driven by Richard Leon Truxaw, 517 N. 6th street, and then turned over.

Duke was admitted to University hospitals where he was treated for a head cut and minor bruises and scratches. He was released Sunday noon.

Duke, 20, was fined \$50 in police court Monday for failure to have his car under control, thereby causing an accident.

Mrs. Jack M. Krell, 125 1/2 E. College street, was taken to Mercy hospital by police early Sunday after her husband's car collided with a DeLuxe cab driven by Bernard Pierre Mullinnix, 113 E. Prentiss street.

Mrs. Krell was treated for cuts on the neck and face.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Dean F.M. Dawson of the college of engineering and Prof. Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, returned Sunday night from New York City where they attended the convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Before taking part in the engineering convention, Dawson went to Washington, D.C. to attend a special hearing on the sanitary engineering aspects of the medical aid bill. He was chosen by the American Society of Engineering Education to represent them at the Washington hearing.

Rouse went to Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Johns Hopkins to confer on naval research at these universities before going on to New York to the convention of engineers.

C of C to Open New Offices March 1

The directors of Iowa City's chamber of commerce voted recently to include \$5,443.93 in the chamber's 1950 budget for the establishment of new offices at 104 S. Linn street.

The total budget approved was \$22,718.93.

Chamber Secretary Robert Gage said the new office is scheduled to open March 1 and will be provided with two meeting rooms which may be used by civic and business groups.

As in previous years the budget included funds for the main-

tenance of a lounge for newsmen covering the state basketball finals. Expenses for the state basketball testimonial dinner also were provided.

This year, Gage said, the chamber hopes to erect signs that will point out the various SUI buildings and points of interest in Iowa City.

The chamber spends \$700 each year for the maintenance of two signs which introduce motorists to Iowa City. The signs are erected along highways at the outskirts of the city.

CIO Communication Workers File Suit Against AFL Union

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The CIO communication workers of America Monday filed a suit for \$100,000 in damages against an AFL union after a squabble over a telephone installation.

Francis Helgesen, state CIO general counsel, said the suit was brought against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He said a restraining order would be asked later to prevent the IBEW from interfering with CWA workers on any jobs.

Reputation Damaged
The suit stems from an attempt by CWA workers to install a temporary telephone line at Williams arena, University of Minnesota, on Jan. 14, night of the Purdue-Minnesota basketball game.

Helgesen charged that the IBEW told a CWA man to leave the arena before installing the line or the IBEW would take its men off all university jobs. The line was not installed.

Helgesen said the CWA wanted \$100,000 for damage to its reputation and prestige.

"Illegal Campaign"
He said the CWA believes IBEW attempts to recruit its members into the AFL are part of an "illegal campaign," and the restraining order will be sought to halt their attempts.

"They're not going to tell us that we can't send our people out to work anywhere," he said.

A hearing on the suit was set for Feb. 1, at which time Helgesen said he would file the restraining request.



A. A. RHOMBERG

Christian Church Group Elects Student Officers

John Sherer, A2, Hampton, was elected president of the Disciple Student fellowship Sunday night at the First Christian church.

Other officers elected were Clark Phillips, A2, Des Moines, vice-president; Donna Felta, A1, Des Moines, secretary, and Mary Lou Smalley, N1, Conway, treasurer.

After the election, Dr. Andrew Woods, former director of the SUI Psychopathic hospital, spoke on "The Christian Personality."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ADD to the gallery of historic characters on Cape Cod the Brewster fisherman who hated tourists, and nailed a sign on his fence that read simply, "No huntin — no fishin — no nothin." It was another hardy native of Brewster — a sea captain — who sailed across the world in his schooner a hundred years ago, and, beseeched by the bride he left at home to write while he was away, sent this tender message from Hong Kong: "Dear Anathasy: I am here and you are there. P. Hawes."



Maxwell Perkins, late editor of Scribner's and invaluable counselor and friend to authors like Thomas Wolfe and F. Scott Fitzgerald, was the sort of man who inspired confidence in others. Comparative strangers would pour their unspoken and inmost secrets into his ears. He once commented ruefully, "Funny thing how the very people whose memory is so perfect they can give you the exact details of events that transpired thirty years ago don't seem to recall that they told you precisely the same story less than two weeks ago."

Limited Engagement ★ 3 DAY ONLY ★ ENDS THURSDAY!

NOW at the VARSITY
There's always a "Cathy"

...when a man's alone...lonely... and 2000 miles from home!

William POWELL
Shelley WINTERS

TAKE ONE FALSE STEP

with **MARSHA HUNT**
JAMES GLEASON
DOROTHY HART

ARCADIAN MANHUNT

NOTE: "TAKE ONE FALSE STEP" Shows at 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 & 9:45 p.m.

IOWA TO-DAY THRU FRIDAY

THEIR ROMANCE ENCIRCLED THE WORLD

FREDRIC MARCH
JOAN BENNETT
ANN SOTHERN
RALPH BELLAMY

TRADE WINDS

IT'LL PUT YOU INTO A Romantic Trance!
Paulette GODDARD
Ray MILLAND

with Gladys George
Virginia Field

THE CRYSTAL BALL

Justice Douglas Rides Again



(AP Wirephoto)

SERIOUSLY INJURED LAST OCTOBER when his horse rolled on him, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Monday took his first ride since the accident. Douglas has been resting at Tucson, Ariz., for several months.

DOORS OPEN 1:00 —

ENGLERT NOW
"ENDS THURSDAY"

THE NEW INGRID BERGMAN HIT!

INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN
MICHAEL WILDING
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

UNDER CAPRICORN

PLUS — Color Cartoon "HEN HOUSE HENRY" — Late News —

SOON! "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

Des Moines Employee Restored to Position

DES MOINES (AP) — Return of Sam Starr, city streets department storekeeper, to his job at once, without loss of pay, was voted Monday by the city council.

Starr spent \$19 of city profit from vending machines for food for a cat that stayed in the storehouse. He later repaid the city but Streets Commissioner Clarke Beard discharged him Jan. 11 for insubordination.

While obeying an order by the city civil service commission to restore Starr to his job, the council also gave formal support to

Beard in his effort to overturn the order.
On Beard's motion, the council voted unanimously to comply with the order but then referred the matter to the city legal department for "further action."

STRAND - LAST DAY!

"SHEP COMES HOME" — and — "THE LAST BANDIT" — In Tricolor —

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

STRAND
STARTS TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY

From . . . PERSONAL REQUEST LETTER and 'PHONE . . .

RETURN SHOWING

Spencer Tracy • Deborah Kerr

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME

...in the unforgettable picturization of Broadway's dramatic stage hit!



Edward, My Son

with IAN HUNTER

CO HIT... THE DENVER KID

with ALLAN "Rocky" LANE and his stellar BLACK JACK

HELD OVER THRU WED.
IT'S STILL IOWA CITY'S MOVIE OF THE WEEK

the suspense is almost unbearable!

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents **the fallen idol**

a four-act thriller produced and directed by CAROL REED written by GRAHAM GREENE an SRO Release

ADDED ATTRACTION

SADDLER'S WELLS BALLET

in BIRTH OF A BALLET

Capitol

POPEYE

"DEAR MISS OLIVE—THERE'S IS SOME REASON WHY WIMPY WIMPY CAN'T RESIST. I KNEW HE HAD BURGERS. A COULD GET NOWHAY SHOULD ALL HE WANTED HE WOULDNT WANT ANY!"

"ROUGH-HOUSE, THE SOLUTION IS TO ABOLISH HAMBURGERS!! STOP!! STOP SELLING THE VILE THINGS!!"

"THE WORST THING THAT CAN HAPPEN TO WIMPY IS TO LET HIM GET THE POSTUNE HE WILL SPEND IT MAKE OF ALL ON HAMBURGERS"

"LOOK, POPEYE! THERE IS A HAMBURGER SUBSTITUTE MADE OF SOY BEANS!"

"AWOY WIMPY, YER ONLY MAKIN' IT WORSE BY STARIN' AT A CALENDAR!"

BLONDIE

LOOK, POP I'M TEACHING THE FLIPS TO JUMP

A LITTLE LEARNING IS A BAD THING SOMETIMES

CHIC YOUNG

THAT'S THE KIND OF STUFF I WAS AFRAID OF!

HENRY

CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

G NIGHT CHICK?

THANKS FOR THE RIDE FOR THE MELLOW MAN?

IS THAT YOU, DEAR?

YES, MOM! GIZMO TOOK ME OUT FOR A ZOOM AROUND IN THE NEW JALOPY! HE'S BUYING ZIT'S SNAZ!

HOW COME YOU'RE HOME SO EARLY?

OH HE HASNT FINISHED PAYING THE FIRST INSTALLMENT YET!

SO HE JUST BORROWED IT? HE HAD TO GET IT BACK TO THE GARAGE BEFORE IT CLOSED!

Bucks Hand Iowa Third Big Ten Loss, 68-54

Chuck Darling Hits 21 Points to Lead Hawks

By ALAN MOYER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
COLUMBUS, OHIO—Ohio State's Buckeyes, back on the home floor after absorbing their first Big Ten loss at Illinois two days ago, trampled Iowa for a half here Monday night, then played on even terms in the final half to win going away, 68-54.

A crowd of 5,515 watched the Western conference contest in the Fairgrounds coliseum that settled down to an evenly contested game in the second half, in which the Hawkeyes outscored their opponents, 30-28.

But such was not the case after Iowa had taken a brief 2-0 lead in the opening minute of play. The Buckeyes, starting from a 17 percent shot average against Illinois, found the home basket more friendly and tallied 16 field goals on 40 attempts, while Iowa struggled along on nine of 40 attempts.

Deadly Shooting
The dead-eye shooting enabled Ohio State to lead by 21 points at one time in the opening half, and leave the court at intermission with a commanding 40-24 lead.

Iowa's Chuck Darling, the 6-foot, 8-inch sophomore who helped the Hawks rally past Northwestern Saturday night, poured in 21 points for his best point-production of the year. His rebounding and shooting in the second half kept Iowa from trailing by even more than the Hawks did.

Dick Schmittner was the big man for Ohio State, also finishing out the evening with 21 points, on five field goals and 11 free throws. Bob Schulz and Fred Ruck both fouled out of the game while trying to keep the Big Ten's leading scorer from the basket.

Bob Vollers and Frank Calsbeek, the leading scorers earlier this year, tallied seven points between them. Bob Clifton made six and Schulz seven.

Third Loop Loss
The loss was Iowa's third in the conference, all on the road. Ohio State now has a mark of four and one in the Big Ten, the lone loss the defeat at Illinois.

Bob Donham and Fred Taylor were the biggest helpers to Schmittner, getting 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Nearest Iowa came to getting back into the game in the second half after Ruck tallied on a free throw with five minutes remaining, to make the score, 56-45.

The only time in the ball game that Iowa led was when Schulz popped in a set shot as the game got under way. His effort was immediately erased when Schmittner made a free throw, then added his first field goal.

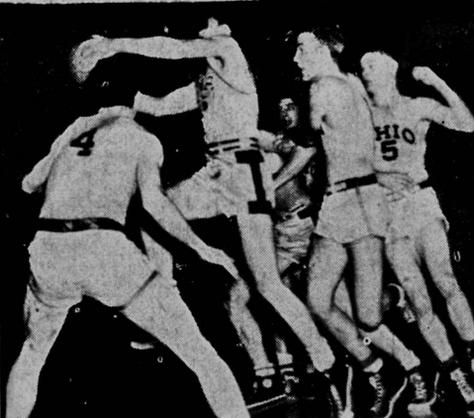
Cochrane brought Iowa back to a 5-5 deadlock, but set shots by Bob Burkholder, Donham and Taylor pushed the Buckeyes to a quick 11-5 margin. When Schulz drew his second foul while guarding Schmittner and the blond boy made the free toss, Iowa called time out to talk things over.

Donham scored on a pair of set shots after the time out, followed by a driving underhand shot by Schmittner. All that while the Hawks went scoreless. It made the score, 18-5, after five minutes of play.

Calsbeek and Greene Hit
Darling and Vollers tallied on free throws and Calsbeek and Skip Greene whipped in field goals while the Buckeyes' Taylor, Brown and Schmittner scored from the field, upping the tally to 26-11.

Armstrong, Donham and Jacobs added field goals in a fast flurry

The Score Tied? It Can't Be
NORTHWESTERN GUARD Bob Hughes registered apparent surprise Saturday night during the first half of the Wildcat-Iowa game when he learned the score was tied, 23-23. Shown behind Hughes is Bob Clifton, Iowa guard. The Hawkeyes staged a second half rally to whip Northwestern, 61-56, for their second conference triumph.



SKIP GREENE DRIVES through the Buckeye defense in the first half of the Iowa-Ohio State game at Columbus Monday night to score a lay up shot. Buckeye players shown are Gene Brown (4), guard, Dick Schmittner, sec. rd from right, and Bob Burkholder (5), Ohio State handed the Hawkeyes their third conference setback, 68-54.

Garst Leads Hawk Tankers To 44-40 Victory Over Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—Rusty Garst won two individual races and took part in Iowa's successful 400 yard free-style relay bid Monday night as the Hawkeyes beat Purdue in a Big Ten dual swimming meet, 44-40.

Garst took the 50 yard free-style event in :22.2 and repeated in the 100 yard freestyle in :52.7. Iowa won both relay events, taking the 100 yard freestyle in :52.7. Iowa won both relay events, taking the medley chase in 2:55.9 and the 400 yard freestyle in 3:35.4.

Mike Kosmetos was a double winner for Purdue. He won the 220 yard freestyle in 2:15.1 and the 440 yard freestyle in 4:57.

Summaries:
Medley Relay—Won by Iowa (Graves, Stansforth, Harke). Time, 2:55.9.
220 Yards Freestyle—J. Kosmetos, Purdue. Time, 2:15.1.
50 Yards Freestyle—R. Garst, Iowa. Time, 22.2.
100 Yards Freestyle—R. Garst, Iowa. Time, 52.7.
200 Yards Freestyle—J. Kosmetos, Purdue. Time, 1:06.7.
400 Yards Freestyle—M. Kosmetos, Purdue. Time, 3:35.4.

Thinclad Season Three Weeks Away
With the season's first dual track engagement slightly more than three weeks away, Iowa's thinclads are busying themselves by polishing their starts, strides and running the curves.

Craig Harper still occupies the top rung among the quartermilers but his position is now being challenged by another sophomore, DeForest Greene of Washington, D.C. Greene edged the blond sprinter in a closely contested 860-yard run Monday night.

A sudden spurt in the last lap enabled Keith Brown, veteran half-miler, to slip by Mel Rosen in another 860 event.

High-jumper, Dick Erdenerger is regaining his form that kept Iowa from being completely shut-out of the Big Nine outdoor championships at Northwestern last year.

One of the most hotly fought duels for top honors is being waged in the low hurdles. DuWayne Dietz, a Freeport, Ill., sophomore, is giving Russ Merkel a good run for his money in the low barriers. Both were clocked at :08.1 last Friday.

The mile run seems pretty well settled, with Iowa City's Jack Davis far ahead of the field. Bill Snook and Bill Bye are the best in the two-mile event.

NBA RESULTS

Tri-Cities 90, Anderson 96

Pro Football Decides Makeup of Divisions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pro football put its house in order Monday by deciding the makeup of the two divisions of the National American football league on the votes of 12 of the 13 members. Acting quickly when Commissioner Bert Bell threatened to take the problem into his own hands, the owners lined up two divisions like this:
Division 1: Cleveland, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago Cardinals, Pittsburgh. Division 2: Chicago Bears, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, New York Bulldogs, Green Bay, Baltimore (swing team).
It will be determined later in which division Baltimore will be listed but it is definite that the Colts will play each of the

Pick Joey Maxim Over Freddie Mills For Title Tonight

LONDON (AP)—England's Freddie Mills makes the first defense of the light heavyweight championship he won 18 months ago against Joey Maxim, clever Cleveland boxer, in Earl's Court tonight.

A capacity crowd of 18,000 already is assured for the 15-round battle between the hard-punching Englishman and the fancy boxing American. The bout is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. CST).

Maxim Favorite
Despite the fact that the title is being risked in Mills' home country, the bookmakers here have established the 27-year-old Maxim as a one-to-two favorite.

One reason for Maxim's favoritism is that he has been working at his trade while the 30-year-old titleholder has had only two bouts since he won the crown from Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside Park, N.J., in London, July 26, 1948.

Mills, a stocky, mauling type of fighter, knocked out Johnny Ralph, South African heavyweight king, in six rounds, Nov. 6, 1948, and was flattened himself by Bruce Woodcock, the European heavyweight champion, in 14 rounds in London last June.

Wins Four Fights
Maxim has had four fights since last May, winning all. He outpointed Lesnevich, stopped Joe Kahut and Pat McCafferty and defeated Bill Peterson.

The experts here give Mills little chance to win if the bout goes the full distance. But there is strong newspaper opinion that Mills will win by a knockout. This, despite Maxim's record against stronger opposition than Mills has faced over a period of years. Maxim has been stopped only once in his career — by Curtis Sheppard in 1943. Maxim came back three weeks later to defeat Sheppard.

ABC Defends Racial Stand

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Bowling Congress Monday countered charges of race discrimination by saying that it's a private club and that nobody has the "inalienable right" to belong.

The ABC filed its answer to a suit by John S. Boyle, state's attorney of Cook county, brought last November in Superior court after the CIO attacked the bowling group as a "monopoly" barring Negroes.

Violated Constitution
Boyle charged that the ABC, chartered under Illinois law, violated the Illinois constitutional provision granting citizens the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The answer, filed by Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, said this constitutional guarantee applied to ABC members, giving them "the right to set their own membership requirements."

Monopolize Bowling
Denying charges that it monopolizes bowling competition in the United States, the ABC declared its membership of 1.5-million is a small part of the bowling public it estimated at 16-million.

"The defendant (ABC) does not presume to regulate bowling or tournaments of the approximately 15-million bowlers in the United States who are not affiliated with it," the answer said.

Greatest Upset — 1914 Victory Of Braves

NEW YORK (AP)—"It was my greatest thrill," said peppery little Rabbit Maranville Monday in recalling the Boston Braves' unbelievable pennant and world series triumph of 1914.

"We did something nobody ever believed possible. Gamblers were laying 100-1 against us on opening day, with hardly any takers. They raised the odds to 1,000 to 1 after the first month. By July 4, after we had been in the cellar all but three days, you could have gotten a million to one."

Phenomenal Comeback
This "1-million-1" comeback of George Stallings' wonder team is hailed as the half-century's greatest sports upset by sports writers and sportscasters participating in the Associated Press poll.

On July 19 the Braves were running a sorry last in the National league, 11 1-2 games behind the leading New York Giants. The next day, after being in the cellar for 97 of the season's first 100 days, the Braves emerged from the dungeon and started rolling.

Less than two months later, on Sept. 8, they took over first place and then went on to win the National flag by 10 1-2 games. It was the Boston National league team's first pennant. In the preceding 11 years, the Braves were strictly a second division club.

Defeated Athletics
But, just as astonishingly, they brushed off the famed Philadelphia Athletics — with their 100,000 infield of Home Run Baker, Jack Barry, Eddie Collins and Stuffy Melnick — in four straight games in the world series.

By a margin of 128-53, sports claimed this the greatest surprise of the first 50 years of the twentieth century.

It won over such fabled upsets as Gene Tunney's victory over Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey in 1926 and Centre college's 6-0 triumph over Harvard in 1921.

The five-foot-five Maranville, one of the best little men, together with outfielder Joe Connolly, Catcher Hank Gowdy and Second Baseman Johnny Evers, formed the backbone of the 1914 miracle Braves. The team boasted three terrific pitchers in Dick Rudolph, Lefty George Tyler and Bill James.

Iowa's 7-6 victory over the Notre Dame football team in 1933 received one vote in the balloting of sporting upsets during the first 50 years of the twentieth century.

Haas Gets First in Long Beach Meet

LONG BEACH, CAL. (AP)—Sharpshooting Fred Haas Jr., showed near-perfect control with his irons and putter Monday to take the \$2,000 first prize in the Long Beach Invitational golf tournament with a six-under-par 65 and a 72-hole total of 268.

His four-round total was 16 under par. The New Orleans pro, who led the field after Sunday's third round play, started Monday with a birdie on the third hole, and playing under pressure, scored five more.

Second money-winner with \$1,400 was Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B.C., with 69 Monday for a four-day total of 273. Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., and Al Brosch, Garden City, N.Y., tied for third at 274 and received \$900 each.

300 Umpire Groups Chartered for 1950

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Baseball Congress decided Monday to charter 300 umpire associations in 1950 to handle and assign a minimum of 7,000 members to sandlot ball games.

Each association will have jurisdiction over a specific area of each state and all umpires working sanctioned NBC tournaments will be required to have their applications approved through the supervising group.

Across The Sports Desk

By Alan Moyer

The New School of 'Fakeology' in Sport

He's everything they say he is and two fakes besides. When we say "fake" you can think of but one person in the world of athletics. Gorgeous George, of course. His co-workers in the field of fakeology do a splendid job but none can compare to the blond one from Los Angeles.

He "wasn't interviewing the press" last weekend after his bout with George Temple in Moline, Ill., as his hair and temper had been ruffled by the main event proceeding, not to mention what he must have thought when he saw a couple of thousand empty seats in the Wharton fieldhouse.

After all, what do they want, this \$90,000 a year professional must have mused, a real wrestling match? Gorgeous had done his stuff — had the ring prayed, stepped carefully on to a bath mat when he

entered the scene of combat and straightened his golden locks to the delight of the 4,000 in attendance.

His opponent, supposedly a brother of Actress Shirley Temple, was quickly made the hero, but alas, as so often happens to the hero, he didn't have it. Gorgeous won the third and deciding fall in three minutes, 50 seconds, with a plain body press, no flying kangaroo or flying mares thrown in.

After the crowd had been indoctrinated by two preliminary bouts (we were told this was the first wrestling ever held in Wharton fieldhouse) all 210-pounds of Gorgeous walked carefully from his quarters, stopping every few feet to gaze at the crowd. At this point he was probably counting general admissions.

While this was going on the bald-headed valet was applying the insecticide to the ring.

Gorgeous didn't like it when the referee asked him to open his gold and black robe, for a routine inspection for grease and hidden weapons. The crowd boomed, so Mr. Rasslin' soothed the "mob" by tossing hairpins into the third row as he prepared for the messy job of rolling around the mat.

One woman didn't like it at all when Gorgeous used the ropes to help pin Mr. Temple to the mat, so she ran from her seat, pushed his foot off the rope and raced back to safety. The crowd ate this up but the lady kept her seat thereafter.

It is surprising how many "fans" really think they're seeing an athletic contest. A lady sitting behind us watched the principles roll around the ring for 10 minutes before she said, "come on, quit faking and wrestle."

Just the same, she let everybody within earshot (quite a ways in her case) know that "he's getting hurt" whenever either Gorgeous or Temple made it appear that an arm or a leg was about to be torn off.

The evening provides cultural opportunities for the kids, too. For two hours they get to sit, or run around, yelling "kill him, break his arm, tear his fingers off, pull his hair, or throw the bum out of the ring." Who knows, they could go home and apply the language to the old folks and the holds to little brothers.

One of our own Iowa boys, Bob Geigel, will enter the groan-for-pay business in about 10 days. Bob, a heavyweight on Mike Howard's real wrestling team for two years, will learn how to please the crowd for a week or so, then will be sent either to Omaha, Minneapolis or California, he's not sure which.

The wrestling isn't real, but the money is.

Three Yank Players Sign 1950 Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitchers Allie Reynolds and Bob Porterfield have agreed to terms along with Phil Rizzuto, ace shortstop, the New York Yankees announced Monday.

No salary terms were disclosed. It was understood that Rizzuto and Reynolds received increases over their 1949 salaries which was

believed to have been in the neighborhood of \$20,000 each. Porterfield signed for about the same sum he earned last year, around \$8,000.

Rizzuto, 31, enjoyed his finest season as a Yankee last year. Playing in all but two his team's games, the little infielder batted .275 and fielded brilliantly. His .971 percentage topped all short-fielders who played 100 or more games.

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U-High School, Davenport Tie In Debate Meet

University high school and Davenport high school tied in the debate contest of the invitational speech meet at University high school Saturday. Both schools scored seven wins and one loss, Charles Balcer, G. manager of the meet, announced Monday.

Debaters from University high school were Karl Harshbarger, son of Prof. and Mrs. H.C. Harshbarger, North Liberty; Tom Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown, 318 E. Jefferson street; Joe Howe, son of Prof. and Mrs. J.W. Howe, 205 Highland drive.

Nick Johnson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, 508 Melrose court, and Howard Berg, son of Prof. and Mrs. C.P. Berg, 528 N. Dubuque street.

Four-Round Debate

The four-round debate was decided in favor of the negative side on the question, Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by the Direct Vote of the People. The negative position was taken by Brown and Harshbarger.

Harshbarger also received a superior rating in the original oratory division.

An excellent rating was given to Brown in the extemporaneous speaking division.

Excellent Ratings

Excellent ratings in the prepared interpretative reading section were given to Irene Livingston, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W.K. Livingston, 1025 Woodland street, Sarah Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaufmann, 201 Ferson street, and Robert Ballantyne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, 516 E. College street.

Sarah Kaufmann and Irene Livingston also received excellent ratings in the extemporaneous interpretative reading division.

Participants in the meet came from Davenport, Bellevue, Fairfield, Clinton, Burlington, Mt. Pleasant, Okaloosa, Tipton, Cedar Falls, Perry, Marshalltown, Cosgrove and West Branch.

Officer to Inspect Guard Units Today

Federal inspection of the 109th medical battalion and the 34th reconnaissance group of the Iowa City national guard begins today, Sgt. Noel Knott said Monday.

Col. Alexander Adair from the Fifth army headquarters in Chicago is the inspecting officer.

Knott said Adair plans to inspect the medical battalion, under the command of Col. E. W. Paulos, 237 Ferson avenue, tonight, Wednesday night he will inspect the reconnaissance group of Capt. Harry W. Dick, 806 Seventh avenue.

Publisher Accepts Instructor's Book

Publication of a new book, "Writing the Feature Article," by Walter A. Steigleman, instructor in the SUI school of journalism, has been announced by the Macmillan company.

This new text takes a feature article from the idea stage to its actual marketing.

Steigleman, an experienced writer of feature articles, emphasizes informality in his book as the important factor in writing interesting, saleable articles for today's newspapers and magazines.

Church Group Announces Dates of Spring Meeting

The Iowa City Presbyterian society will meet April 25 in Davenport, Mrs. L.R. Taylor, president of the local Presbyterian association, announced Monday.

The dates of the 10 divisional Spring Presbyterian meetings were confirmed by the Iowa Synodical board meetings at Des Moines Tuesday through Thursday, Mrs. Taylor said.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

DES MOINES (AP) — Officers early Monday arrested George Thomas Lynch, 47, of Des Moines after what they said was an "80-mile-an-hour" chase in a 35-mile-an-hour zone. He pleaded innocent to a speeding charge and was released under \$200 bond to appear Feb. 8, for a hearing.

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Newly Organized Wire Editors Elect Officers



(Daily Iowan Photo by Art Wimer)

WIRE EDITORS FROM IOWA NEWSPAPERS with Associated Press membership formed a new organization here Sunday. Officers of the new group, the Iowa Associated Press Telegraph Editors association, are (left to right) Wilbert Reitz, Carroll, secretary-treasurer; Einar Nelson, Ottumwa, chairman, and Darrell Doyle, Davenport, vice-chairman.

Iowa Wire Editors Form Organization

Wire editors of Iowa newspapers with membership in The Associated Press approved a formal state organization in their first state-wide conference Sunday at Old Capitol.

The editors elected Einar Nelson, telegraph editor of the Ottumwa Courier, chairman of the new body which is to be known as the Iowa Associated Press Telegraph Editors association.

Darrell Doyle, Davenport Democrat and Leader, was chosen vice-chairman and Wilbert Reitz, Carroll Daily Times Herald, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The group decided to meet here again sometime this fall.

Other discussions Sunday included exchange of information for solving wire news problems.

Fourteen telegraph editors, four AP members and four SUI men attended the meeting.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, gave a brief welcoming speech. Prof. James Jordan, head of the SUI information service, also addressed the group.

Contests Announced For Iowa Papers

Five Iowa Press association newspaper contests are to be held this year under the sponsorship of the SUI school of journalism and two of its organizations, Prof. Leslie Moeller, director of the school, announced Monday.

A contest for the best use of illustrative material will be sponsored by the school. An award will be made to the weekly or semi-weekly paper making the best use of local subjects in five consecutive issues submitted for judging.

The school also will sponsor a contest for general excellence in typography for daily or weekly newspapers. Two consecutive issues will be required for judging.

The deadline for both contests is March 1.

Only weekly papers can compete in the contest for editorial page excellence and for a "master columnist" sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

A contest for the best coverage of women's news will be sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity. Three consecutive issues must be submitted for judging by March 1.

Kaiser-Frazer Unveils '51 Cars Featuring Low-Priced Model

DETROIT (AP) — The unpredictable Kaisers Monday unveiled their 1951 line of cars, including a promised low price job, while the rest of the auto industry was just beginning to roll on 1950's.

Shipbuilder Henry Kaiser and his son, Edgar, president of Kaiser-Frazer, said the partially government-financed cars would be in production beginning March 17.

With 21 models in 13 body styles, Edgar Kaiser said "we now have a car to fit every man's pocketbook, something we didn't have before."

The new line was K-F's bid to hoist itself back into the No. 4 spot among auto makers.

Exhibited to newsmen

The cars were exhibited to newsmen by father and son. They will be shown publicly in Chicago Feb. 18. The Frazer is scheduled for assembly March 17, the Kaiser two weeks later, and the low priced car around June 30.

No prices were announced. But Edgar Kaiser said the Kaiser and Frazer would sell for the same "or we hope less" than 1950's.

He indicated the "cheap" car would sell for about the used car price of a year-old Chevrolet, or from \$200 to \$300 below current low priced cars.

Newsmen were shown a five-passenger, two-door model, available with either four or six cylinder engine. The smaller engine will make 40 miles to the gallon of gas, and the six cylinder about 35, the Kaisers said.

Nationwide Contest

The small car has no trunk. A space compartment is accessible behind a folding rear seat. Henry Kaiser said a four-door version of the car would be added later.

A name for the car is being chosen in a nationwide contest. Other details of the first post-war "economy car" were withheld.

The new cars were partially financed by a \$34-million loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. RFC also loaned another \$10-million to help dealers.

Edgar Kaiser said the economy car represented seven year's work by his father, who started experimenting in January, 1943.

Production of 1950 Kaisers and Frazers, about 4500 in all, will stop next Wednesday. K-F began laying off its 5,000 production employees Monday for a five-week re-tooling period.

Radio Station Honors Hospitalized Youngster

A happy little girl Monday was 11-year-old Shirley Mae Krieger, of Sioux City, a patient at University hospitals. She is ill with tubercular meningitis.

Shirley was showered with almost 60 cards and letters and a new radio-phonograph to help pass the time away. What's more, radio station WNAX, Yankton, S.D., declared Monday "Shirley Mae Day." Programs were dedicated to her and staff members and entertainers wrote to her.

This all came about when Shirley Mae's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Murkel, Sioux City, wrote WNAX asking if they could provide a radio for Shirley's weary hours.

Ten More Arrests Planned by Sheriff After Tavern Fight

INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Buchanan County Sheriff Emery Hart indicated Monday he will arrest "8 or 10" more persons in connection with a tavern incident where he and a deputy were held about an hour.

Three Oelwein men already faced charges in connection with the incident Sunday. Hart said he and Deputy Sheriff Syle Fulton went to the 190 club, near the Buchanan - Fayette county line south of Oelwein to check reports of Sunday beer sales.

Hart said the raid occurred at 3 a.m. Sunday and "20 or 25" men and women in the tavern were drinking beer. When he seized several bottles of beer, Hart said, patrons blocked the door and refused to allow them to depart.

Hart said Peter Staci, Oelwein, one of the tavern operators, told several men to block the door and grabbed bottles from his hands and broke them.

Two highway patrolmen knew the officers were there and joined them nearby shortly after their release. The four officials returned and arrested Charles Scott, 24, and Sylvester Kiser, 28, both of Oelwein.

Hart said Staci showed up to post bond for the pair Sunday and was arrested also. All three were charged with resisting officers and destroying evidence and released on \$300 bond.

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Portable electric sewing machines for rent. \$6 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Dubuque.

Fuller brushes and cosmetics. Call 81213.

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.

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Wanted: Student to fire furnace, etc., around Apt. Building in exchange for living quarters and a place to cook. Write 2A Daily Iowan.

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Room for rent — working man. Phone 2533.

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For Sale: Radio-phonograph, plastic case \$35. Free one 12" Koslanetz album & 25 misc. popular records. 8-0671 between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

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U.S. Ideas Alone Can't Aid India, Hancher Says

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Sunday that India is in immediate need of aid but the problem cannot be solved simply by importing American ideas and techniques.

President Hancher spoke at the Iowa Union about his recent trip to India where he attended a conference on Indian-American relations. Approximately 1,150 people attended the president's lecture.

India's plentiful manpower supply means less need for American labor - saving devices, he pointed out, for there is danger of creating another problem by displacing men with machines.

Jealous of New Freedom
"There is a need for greater agricultural output," he said, "but the need is for increased production per acre, not necessarily per man."

India, jealous of her newly-won freedom, has a strong desire to "preserve an independent line in international affairs," the president asserted.

"If we approach them for a firm alliance against Russia or any other country, I suspect we are doomed to disappointment."

Hancher pointed out the tremendous burden on democracy in south and southeastern Asia.

Political Democracy
Not only are Asiatic nations trying to achieve political democracy but they are trying also to establish an economic democracy, he declared.

"This is probably beyond the capacity of a government in its first decade."

Americans, Hancher said, announce high aims, which do not work out, to other countries.

"I hope that some day we will do more than we promise to do and not promise something we don't do," he said.

He spoke of President Truman's "Point Four" program, which calls for American aid in helping undeveloped areas of the world, as being "vague and indefinite."

Millions of Dollars
However, he added, it has given hope in Asia that the United States will pour millions of dollars into their countries. If they are disappointed, he said, the reaction will be virulent.

The president asserted that Asia represents the standard for the world. America, by world standards, is a strange exotic land.

Americans need an understanding of the ways of other peoples, Hancher said. The customs and habits of the people of other nations seem unusual, he continued, but become reasonable if their background is understood.

Egg Prices Predicted To Drop 10 Cents; Coffee Probe Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Lennartson, associate director of the agriculture department's poultry branch, said Monday that average egg prices will drop 8 to 10 cents a dozen this year.

He testified before a senate agriculture subcommittee as it resumed its investigation of the "spread" between retail food prices and the prices farmers receive for their crops.

Chairman Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) said the group also plans to reopen its inquiry into the November rise in coffee prices. He hinted the subcommittee had received significant information.

As for egg prices, Gillette said they have dropped about 30 cents a dozen on the New York exchange since the peak reached last fall. But he noted that farm prices have dropped only about 20 cents.

"It would seem to me that someone was yipping consumers out of the 10 cents they were entitled to," he commented.

Lennartson told Sens. George Taft (R-Vt.) and Milton Young (R-ND) that the low egg prices farmers are receiving are due partly to difficulties in putting into effect new and lower price supports.

But he said these difficulties will be corrected and added that better terms may have to be offered to firms which dry eggs for storage. He said some producers of dried eggs have not yet accepted the terms proposed by the department for the drying operation.

Tickets Still Available For Symphony Concert

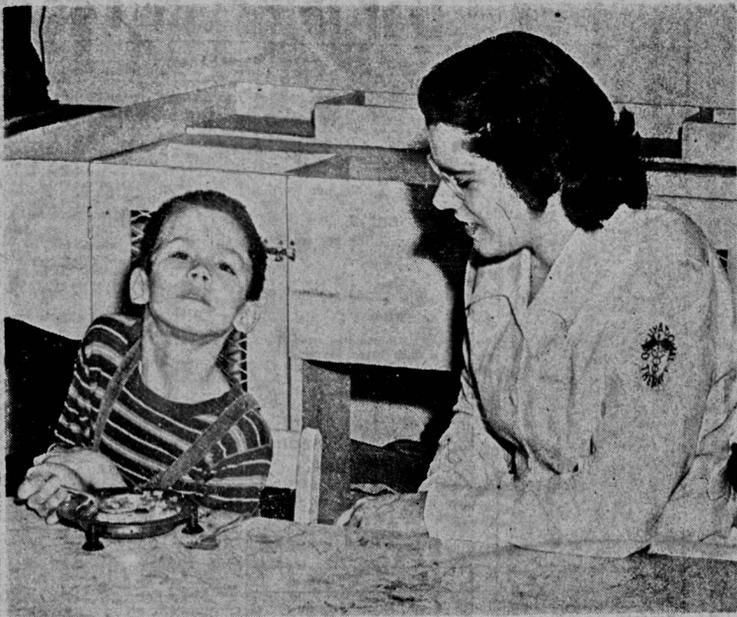
Tickets are still available at the Iowa Union desk for the fourth monthly concert of SUI's symphony orchestra Wednesday, ticket clerks said Monday.

The concert, beginning at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Union, will consist of three numbers. They are "Symphony No. 6 in A Major" by Bruckner, "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Villa-Lobos, and "Overture" by Elgar.

CEILING FALLS IN DES MOINES

(AP) — An 18 by 20 foot section of plaster ceiling fell in at Thompson's restaurant this afternoon. Only two customers were in the restaurant at the time and no one was injured.

Sonny 'Graduates' to Self-Help Class



SONNY HOYLAND CAN FEED HIMSELF NOW, thanks to the training he has received at the hospital school for severely handicapped children. Here he eats from a special dish with suction cups on the bottom so it will not slip. Looking on is Marian Maurer of the occupational therapy department at the school.

With Hospital School's Care and Patience —

Handicapped Child Faces Life with Hope

By BOB HENNESSY

Sonny Hoyland is one of the most graphic examples you can find of what the hospital school for severely handicapped children can do to help youngsters overcome their handicaps.

Sonny, who will be nine years old Wednesday, has cerebral palsy, tension athetoid type, resulting from intracranial damage causing an uncoordinated motor pattern.

In other words, this means that he has an overflow of motion in his muscles. When his muscles tighten up to overcome this excess motion, his movements become jerky and spasmodic.

Couldn't Feed Himself
When Sonny first came to the hospital school, he could not feed himself, he couldn't walk alone or stand without aid and his speech was unintelligible.

He had so much motion in his hands he couldn't hold a spoon or get food to his mouth.

Today Sonny can feed himself alone, dress himself and tie his shoes and has made rapid progress in standing alone and walking.

Back of that success story — to which the last chapter has not been written — have been months of patient work and sympathetic training by the hospital school staff.

Special Plastic Spoon
When Occupational Therapist Janet Fields started Sonny's feeding training, she made a spe-

cial plastic spoon to feed him. The handle of the spoon fit over her finger and Sonny could grasp her finger as she conveyed food to his mouth. That was in November, 1948.

By Jan. 12, 1949, Sonny had started using a regular teaspoon with help. On Feb. 2, Sonny started eating alone with the aid of a spoon fitted with a spool on the handle.

It was necessary then to cut a hole in a feeding board in which his bowl fit, so that it couldn't slip.

By April 6, the feeding board was replaced by a plate with suction cups on the bottom to prevent slipping.

Sonny now needs no help in eating except for having food put on his plate.

Upside Down and Backwards
Sonny's right side is more involved than his left, and when he came to the hospital school he wrote with his left hand.

But he wrote upside down and backwards.

The occupational department staff determined through dominance tests that his right hand was dominant — in other words, he was a natural right - hander. So they trained him to use his right hand.

When Sonny started making progress in eating with his right hand, he gained more confidence in using it, and also started writing with his right hand. Since then he has made considerable progress.

Sonny's speech problem has been complicated by the fact he is deaf. But speech therapy training has helped him to speak much more plainly through breath support and breath control exercises.

Walks Alone
In the physical therapy department, Sonny learned to stand and walk alone for the first time. Before that he had been able to sit alone, but had to get around in a wheelchair.

With the help of Physical Therapist Charlotte Vasey and with the aid of braces that he received this fall, Sonny has taken 58 steps unaided, and has stood alone for periods up to a minute and a half.

Senior Teacher Grace Chenoweth emphasized his remarkable improvement was made possible through the cooperation of all the departments in his training. With their help, Sonny is learning to become really self-sufficient.

Keys to Be Awarded Union Board Members

Presentation of service keys to members of the Iowa Union's student board will highlight the group's annual banquet at 6:45 p.m. today, Board Pres. William Tandy announced Monday.

Guests will be President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper, Dean and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, Dean and Mrs. Walter R. Goetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burge and husbands and wives of Union board members.

Mouse Sings

TV Has 'Bing Crosby' Of Animal World

OMAHA (AP) — "Midnight," the singing mouse from Cherokee made his television debut here Monday and was hailed by critics as the "Bing Crosby" of the animal world.

Band Leader Mort Wells listened intently while the little mouse chirped brightly for almost a minute before the television cameras.

"He's very good," Wells decided. "He needs a little more breath, perhaps, but he's good, really a Bing Crosby."

Reputation Growing
Midnight, whose reputation as a songster is growing fast, appeared slightly nervous as he darted to and fro in his cage, and declined to face directly into the bright TV cameras.

But Wells and other observers did not believe this detracted from his performance. It was merely a case of stage fright.

Mrs. Ella Rausch, who trapped

the mouse in her Cherokee home after she heard him warbling away, said he was in fine voice Monday.

"Always Sings Well"
"He always sings well, though," she said.

Midnight was flown here from Cherokee to broadcast over station WOW-TV. Mrs. Rausch, Cherokee chamber of commerce representative Warren Reed and oth-

ers who made the trip also appeared on the show.

Mrs. Rausch said she thought Midnight had a great future, and that she was thinking of insuring him.

Reed added expansively that the mouse was "the toast of Cherokee."

"Other towns have mice," he enthused, "but very few have singing mice."

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO A PUBLIC MEETING OPENING THE COUNCIL-MANAGER PLAN CAMPAIGN IN IOWA CITY
8 P.M. MAIN BALLROOM, COMMUNITY BUILDING. SPEAKERS WILL BE

Mr. A. R. Rhomberg, city manager of Dubuque, Iowa, for the past 12 years. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, who lived under the council-manager plan for many years in Bozeman, Montana.

The meeting is sponsored by the council-manager Association, a non-partisan group of citizens interested in adoption of the council-manager plan in Iowa City.

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BUY ONE 25c PKG. OF COOKIES
RECEIVE ONE PKG. FREE!

PORK ROAST lb. 29c

BLUEBERRIES 2 cans 55c

SPRY 3 lb. cans 69c

OYSTERS pt. 59c

CALIFORNIA
CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 31c

FINE EATING
JONATHAN APPLES 5 lbs. 38c

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 39c

VERY FINE CHOCOLATE SYRUP
COCO-MARSH 3 lb. jars 25c

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