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Weather

Fair with increasing cloudiness today. Monday cloudy and somewhat warmer, occasional light snow. High today, 25; low, 3. Saturday's high, 14; low, 11 below.

Basketball Round-up

East Des Moines, Ankeny and Diaconal rate as Southwest Iowa powers according to the first of a series of round-ups of the top contenders for the boys' state basketball crown. For map and story see page 4.

City Council To Consider Budget Change

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Iowa City council will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the city budget, City Clerk George J. Dohrer said Saturday. The amendment would change the budget for the fiscal year ending March 31 so \$72,000 rather than \$45,000 could be spent from parking meter receipts.

When the budget was first made, it was estimated that parking meter receipts for the fiscal year would total about \$45,000. Total revenue will be nearly \$72,000, however, because the city installed a group of new meters during the year.

No Tax Increase
The council's finance committee proposed the amendment at the council meeting Feb. 15. Alderman Clark F. Mighell, chairman of the committee, at that time explained there would be no increase in taxes even though the city would be able to spend more money.

The purpose of the public hearing is to permit interested residents to express their opinions or objections to the amendment before the council takes action on it. Also to be considered at Monday's meeting is the proposed sewage disposal contract between Iowa City and Coralville.

Expect Approval
Mayor Preston Koser and Alderman Wayne E. Putnam, chairman of the sewers and disposal plant committee, earlier this week said they expected the council to approve the contract Monday night.

The contract provides for carrying sewage from the outlet of the new sewer system Coralville is to build, through part of Iowa City's sewer system to the city's disposal plant.

Only four councilmen, minimum required for a quorum, are expected to be present at Monday's meeting, Koser said Friday. Mighell and Putnam are out of town, and Alderman Wilber J. Teeters will be absent Monday, the mayor said.

Students Refuse To Stop 'Revival'

WILMORE, KY. (AP) — Asbury college students, red-eyed and weary after almost three days of singing and praying, Saturday night refused to heed a college official's request to recess their marathon "faith demonstration."

Dean J.B. Kenyon asked the students to recess their "testimony to God" until 7 p.m. Saturday but 10 to 15 remained in Hague auditorium after he issued the request. They were quickly rejoined by 250 other students, who had departed.

They knelt in silent prayer and meditation although Kenyon said he would "lock the auditorium doors" if necessary to make certain the students got some much-needed rest from the three-day religious demonstration.

Correction

In Friday's Daily Iowan the percentage of students polled on the faculty rating program who said personal likes and dislikes would not influence their ratings of instructors was erroneously reported.

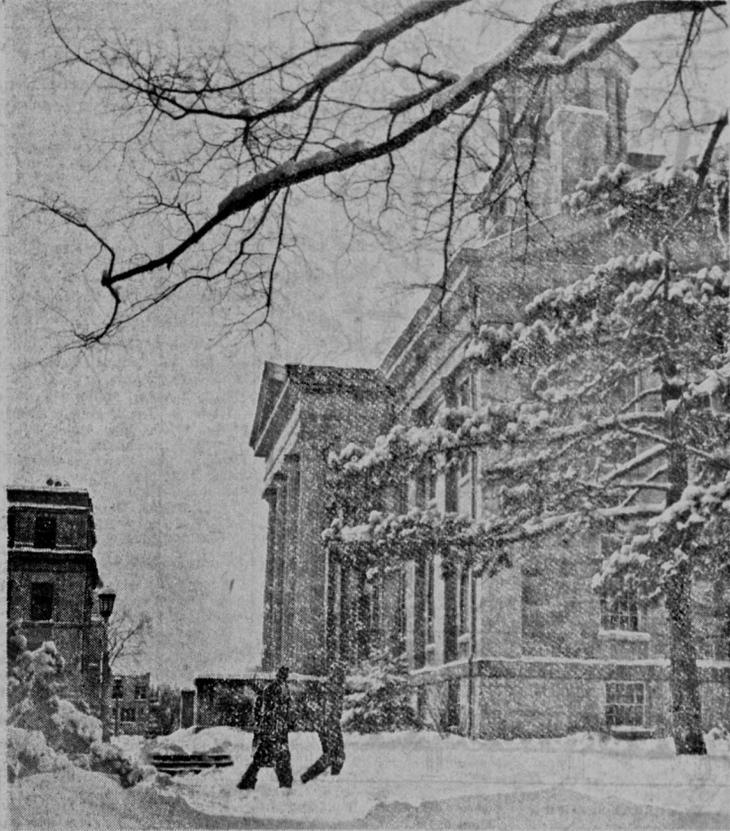
Labor's Attlee to Try to Set Up Government

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Clement Attlee elected Saturday to try governing Britain on his Labor party's razor-thin majority.

After an emergency cabinet meeting of an hour and a quarter, he announced "we are carrying on" and sent word of his decision to King George VI.

The shy, unassuming Labor party leader will be attempting to run a nation of some 50-million with what may be the smallest government majority in the house of commons for a century.

Excluding the non-partisan speaker of the house and four results to be reported later, Labor holds 315 seats in the 625-seat commons, the Conservatives



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Orris)

Oh, What a Beautiful Morning...

WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN FEBRUARY, especially at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The sleepy savants shown trudging to class, in less-than-lyrical moods, fell no urge to rhapsodize over Jack Frost's delicate artistry. They were busy berating the weatherman, who predicted near-zero temperatures for Iowa City over the weekend. Friday's snowstorm did a facial on all parts of the campus — even the dome of Old Capitol wore a beret of ice.

City Clears 5-Inch Snow; Continued Cold Forecast

Iowa Citizens literally dug their way out Saturday following a five-inch snowfall. Added to the snow that fell Thursday, the total amount for the three-day period recorded by the civil aeronautics administration was 11 inches.

The weather bureau predicted the cold weather to continue through today.

Clearing Operations
Highway conditions in the Iowa City area were reported to be "icy in spots" by the highway commission. The commission officials said snowplows were clearing most of the snow from the main highways.

County Engineer Ray Justen said county trucks were out Saturday clearing the new snow from the secondary roads in the county. The operation would continue Sunday, he said.

City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke said street clearing operations in Iowa City were scheduled to begin midnight Saturday and would continue until early this morning.

Transportation Regular
Transportation facilities in and out of Iowa City were reported to be running on time.

CAA officials recorded a one above zero temperature at 4 a.m. Saturday. The mercury climbed steadily during the morning with 14 above recorded at 1 p.m. However, the mercury started to fall after the 14 degree crest.

Though Iowa City suffered heavy snowfalls and continued cold weather, The Associated Press disclosed Saturday that major league baseball teams would begin spring training Wednesday, a definite sign that spring isn't too far away.

Congressmen Chart Aid for U.S. Needy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate-house economic subcommittee Saturday charted a broad program designed to boost the earning power of America's low-income families.

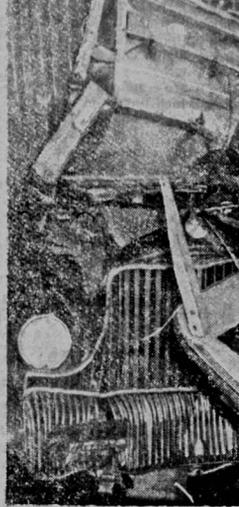
The group said the program would help safeguard the nation against "the fomentation of political movements which seek to destroy our way of life."

Four of the five members of the subcommittee signed a report covering its study of the problems of low-income families — a group which the majority said includes 16,000,000 families and individuals earning less than \$2,000 a year.

The fifth member, Rep. Rich (R-Pa.), filed a minority report which said "no one can quarrel with efforts to improve the lot of his fellow man," but that the program advocated by the majority was the wrong way to go about it.

SMALL BLAZE
Firemen were called to the R.H. Eckhoff home, 627 Orchard street early Saturday morning to put out a small blaze, Chief Al Dolezal said.

Crash Kills Three Truckers



(AP Wirephoto)

SPRAWLED DEAD on the hood of his truck is Albert Williams, Patterson, N.J., after a smashup which killed two other truckers. Three tractor-trailer trucks and an automobile were involved in the spectacular crash near Somerset, Pa.

Creeping Coal Paralysis Nears Calamitous Stage In U.S., Iowa

Coal Supplies Not Yet Critical For Iowa City

Coal supplies for Iowa City have not yet reached the low point which would require city administered rationing, city officials said Saturday.

Although coal supplies have dwindled during the past week, Mayor Preston Koser Saturday said there was no immediate danger of Iowa Citizens having no coal to keep them warm.

Good Job
In Iowa City the coal dealers seem to be handling it (the strike caused shortage) pretty well up to the present time, Mayor Koser said.

J. Wendell Thomas, president of the Iowa City Coal Dealers association, said the individual retailers, who are well acquainted with their customers' needs, are parcelling out the supply with as much fairness as possible.

The Iowa - Illinois Gas and Electric company is watching the situation closely, a company spokesman said.

The company earlier thought it would have little trouble operating with its coal reserve until warm weather came and natural gas supplies would be large enough to meet the demand.

Future Uncertain
However, because future deliveries are uncertain, the company is not sure if their supplies will be enough.

SUI has a separate coal source and "is in pretty good shape," and fairly sizeable shipments are still arriving, officials said.

Iowa City schools are running short, but have not yet had to cut school hours, school officials reported.

Students' Cars Collide On Ice-Covered Street

Cars driven by two SUI students collided at the intersection of Park road and Quonset park drive Saturday morning, police reported.

Damage to the car driven by Mahlon N. (Bud) Brown, L3, What Cheer, was estimated at \$150, and to the car driven by Joseph I. Rosenthal, C3, Moline, Ill., at \$75, police said.

"Icy streets" were listed as a contributing factor in the accident. Police reported no injuries.



(AP Wirephoto)

MOVING UNDER the watchful eye of a Pennsylvania state police car is a truckload of soft coal on its way to a railroad siding for shipment to Pittsburgh. Pickets had halted previous non-guarded attempts to move the sorely-needed fuel.

Nation's Stocks Dwindle; Strike Idles Half-Million

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Emergency coal rolled into fuel destitute Pittsburgh under police guard Saturday but other sections of the country faced equally empty bins and no such relief.

Supplies on hand range from none in Defiance, Ohio, to eight days' supply in New York City. Millions are feeling the effects of the seven-week soft coal strike.

Railroad, steel and automobile industries have reached the mass layoff stage.

Chaos in Week
In Washington, a leading spokesman for the coal industry declared:

"One more week of this and it will be simply chaos."

The speaker is John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal association.

The total idle by Monday will soar to 552,000 — including the 372,000 striking United Mine Workers.

Miners Hit Hard
Hardest hit of all are the miners.

The current blast of wintry weather has sent many of them scratching slag piles and railroad tracks for bits of coal to warm their own houses.

With credit shut off at company stores, most of them exist on meager relief payments and handouts from welfare agencies.

Yet they are grimly determined:

"No contract, no work."
Sunday Session
Meanwhile, in Washington, soft coal contract talks Saturday night headed for their first Sunday session as government mediators pressed hard for a sudden agreement before the mine whistles blow again.

The officials drew some slight encouragement from Saturday's long meetings — "They've talked a lot of dollars and cents all day."

But today's session beginning at 10 a.m. (Iowa time), offered the last chance to get a quick compromise ahead of court opening Monday when the United Mine Workers goes to trial on contempt charges because 372,000 miners refused to obey a federal judge's order to dig coal.

State Situation At Rock Bottom In Many Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With continued severe cold, Iowa's coal emergency grew more grave by the hour Saturday and one high civic official said that within a short time the coal shortage "will be a calamity."

Some cities and towns have inaugurated local emergency rationing programs. Some industrial firms in the state have closed down and others are preparing for that possibility. Churches, schools and colleges are among institutional coal — users inaugurating fuel — saving measures.

Some schools have cut their temperatures into the mid - 60's as a coal conservation measure. Courthouses in some counties have shortened their hours slightly to cut down the daily heating period.

In general it was the prospect for the immediate future rather than the present situation which gave cause for greatest concern.

As Iowa coal piles dwindled, officials pointed out that even if the coal strike ends soon it will be several days before the fuel starts moving into the state again.

Coal situation reports from over the state included:

Decorah — Luther college, which feared it would have to close Saturday due to lack of coal, has received enough lump coal to keep going until next week.

Davenport — Special committee named to direct fuel distribution to be set up by coal dealers.

Cedar Rapids — Iowa Electric Light and Power company has only 20-day supply of coal and prospects of replenishing it are dim. Firm serves wide east-central Iowa area. Brown - out order is a possibility.

Ottumwa — Iowa Southern Utilities plant in Ottumwa has only 15-day coal supply but is getting some coal from Lovilia and Pershing, Iowa.

Sioux City — Check of major communities in Sioux City area show supplies far below normal but no dire emergencies.

Clinton — Situation grave. Emergency system set up to dole out coal to homes which are out.

Marshalltown — Less than a week's supply of coal on hand.

Burlington — Only a few days supply of coal — mostly lump — remains. Schools and industry reaching point where may have to close.

Five Wounded as Police, Gunmen Shoot It Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Screaming night club patrons ducked for cover when police and bandits shot it out in frontier style early Saturday in a crowded Greenwich Village night spot.

Five persons were wounded, one critically, in the thwarted early-morning holdup of the Moroccan Village club in the heart of the downtown night life district. Wounded were: two entertainers, a patron, a detective and one of three bandits.

The holdup men were captured after a wild chase of two taxicabs they had commandeered. Four guns were recovered.

Sander's Friends Seek \$20,000 for Defense

(From the Wire Services)
MANCHESTER, N.H. — The friends and patients of Dr. Herman Sander appealed Saturday for nation-wide help in raising \$20,000 to finance his attempt to prove himself innocent of the murder of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto.

A fund committee was formed to help the doctor meet the "crushing expenses" involved in his trial and the members promised to do everything possible to help him prove that Mrs. Borroto died of cancer and not from air pumped into her veins.

George Woodbury, of Manchester, patient and friend of Dr. Sander, is chairman of the committee. He disclaimed any connection with the Euthanasia Society of America and said the committee was formed because

Sander has not been able to earn a cent since his arraignment Jan. 5.

Meanwhile, the prosecution in the mercy-murder trial contended that Dr. Sander acted more to spare the anguish of a dying woman's husband than to end her pain.

Mrs. Borroto, who, it is charged, died of air injected into her veins by Dr. Sander, was for several days so near death that she suffered little, the state says.

This testimony apparently will be accepted by the defense and supplemented with the evidence of another doctor that Mrs. Borroto was medically dead before the air injections.

Dr. Sander, a 41-year-old country physician, went on trial last

Second of a Series —

H-Bomb Points to Barbarous Future

(The Daily Iowan's version of attack-from-Mars Orson Welles, Russ Paulding let his imagination run wild and he came up with an article depicting Iowa City after an H-bomb attack.

THE EDITOR)

By RUSS PAULDING

Millions may be dead or dying this morning following an H-bomb attack on Chicago which flattened an estimated 50,000 acres of the nation's hub.

Chicago's shattered communication and transportation facilities, affecting more than 80 percent of the entire country, forced the government into an all-out war with the enemy.

The President declared the country in a state of national emergency until the aggressor is defeated. He also asked for volunteers to aid the stricken area.

Iowans wishing to help combat the aftermath of the Chicago attack, please report to temporary anti-atom offices located in Iowa City and Ames. Knowledge of radioactivity will be of great value.

SUI students, faculty and Iowa City residents, with interests inside the 200-mile alerted zone, will not be admitted into the area under any circumstances. All train, plane and bus schedules have been cancelled.

Telephone and telegraph facilities are reserved for military purposes only. State police and guards are ordered to halt all traffic in Iowa's eastern sector. Students must remain within Iowa City.

Reports from Milwaukee, Benton Harbor and South Bend told of "violent tremblings and rumblings" like "earthquakes."

Areas bounded by Holland, Mich., on the north, Detroit on the east and Indianapolis on the south, have been warned of a huge radioactive cloud moving across Lake Michigan.

This cloud may pollute air and water sources. The degree of pollution can be great enough to cause serious damage and death to those persons contacting radioactive objects in the affected areas.

Persons living along the Illinois river have also been warned about radioactive water carried downstream from Chicago.

Total destruction of the nation's railroad hub may halt more than 80 percent of all east-west railroad freight. All steel, grain, livestock and machinery shipments will be cancelled indefinitely.

The all-out military freight demand will be met by railroad connections shunting the Chicago area and all available aircraft will be employed in a transcontinental air lift.

Rationing orders will probably be released within the week — gas, coal, food and clothing given the first consideration.

Anti-atom information vital to every man, woman and child will be broadcast six times daily over the nation's networks. This information will include ways of combating atomic radiation and a plan for home defense.

Radar first contacted an unidentified bomb group from a northern Minnesota station. Contact was made nearly 200 miles north of the Lake of the Woods. Eight minutes later two other radar stations found the invader.

The bomb groups' course was plotted and checked between the stations, speed 400 miles per hour, altitude, 35,000 feet. The air command sent out P-51 squadrons and a P-80 squadron to investigate the unidentified group.

Last-minute reports came from one of three remaining P-51's. Twelve of an invading force of 25 super-bombers had been knocked down and 13 were within two minutes of Chicago. The last report told of a "blinding flash." It is assumed that all planes over the city were destroyed by the explosion.

Persons living within a 20-mile radius of positions where super-bombers are downed, must evacuate immediately.

Live H-bombs, with 24 hour timing devices, will probably explode during the day. If life is valued, families and livestock must move at least 20 miles from the grounded planes — 50 — if possible.

This scene is not impossible. The nation's families and homes are possible battlefronts. The year 1950 claims that we are no longer protected by wastelands northward and two great oceans. The battleground may be Iowa City as easily as Berlin or Moscow.

How then should we regard the newly adopted motto for 1950 — bigger and better atom bombs? Should it be squelched or enhanced?

We build 1,000 H-bombs and Russia builds 1,000. We build a few hundred lithium bombs—Russia follows suit. Full steam ahead in the arms race and the boron bomb is constructed, followed by nitrogen, carbon, beryllium, and annihilation bombs. Each new bomb more powerful than its predecessor.

The plague encroaching us is not locusts, floods or frogs, but blindness. Blindness which may lead planes loaded with hell-bombs over unsuspecting targets.

Men and planes guided by blindness react somewhat like the bumblebee. Aerodynamically it is impossible for him to fly, but since the bumblebee is science — blind he goes ahead and flies anyway.

The problem now — which of two queen bees is blind — the communistic or the capitalistic? We have reason to believe the Russian masses blind because of ignorance.

The Russian people for example, are led to believe that private profit kills potential benefits from scientific development — war — and preparation for war have become essential conditions for the preservation of capitalistic economy.

On the other hand we feel that a communistic mask covering a dictatorial policy, desirous of world control, rules the Russian masses like puppets. The Russian multitudes are given false reasons as a means to explain the ultimate end desired by a few.

The Russian people have weathered many battles throughout their entire history. Through this period they have been bound to the land as serfs and peasants with little opportunity to better themselves. Now they are emerging, bolstered by promises of the fictitious state. They are not about to lose their grip on the top rung of the ladder of power. They are at last in a position to make demands — demands effecting the whole world.

Today Russia is working feverishly on an armament plan devouring half the total income. What must we do, pour half our national income into the arms race? We cannot expect to hold out longer than Russia since our resource potential will not stand the pace. Even if the attempt is made, our economy would soon be thrown into hectic turmoil. Regardless, we are going ahead with the armament race, racing toward what — war and starvation?

Whether this is possible or not, no one knows. Assuming that it is not possible to destroy the whole world literally, what will ultimately result from the use of atomic weapons? Will the wielding of atomic battleaxes leave a charred globe, a retarded civilization and shivering, ragged, starving, millions seeking shelter in trees and caves?

A confused and fearful world will never be controlled by powerful atomic weapons. You can't beat, bludgeon or blackmail mankind into submission forever.

Was President Truman's decision right? Can power against power, balance? Is it morally right to compete in the arms race or should we merely turn the other cheek?

The president's H-bomb go-ahead signal appears necessary since international control of atomic energy remains in the distant future. The Baruch plan offered a program of international control and direction, with enforceable safeguards, but it failed.

Baruch's proposal sought world riddance of morbid suspicion resulting from the existence of atomic weapons. Failure of these proposals to succeed left but one course to follow — extensive atomic energy development.

If building the H-bomb is immoral and we decide to scrap the arms plan, can we consider ourselves morally correct in leaving our families and homes unprotected? Will building the biggest atomic battleaxe provide the ultimate answer or are we merely aiding the dictatorial tendencies of Russia? There is no definite answer. We must select the lesser of two evils.

The lesser of the evils is two fold:

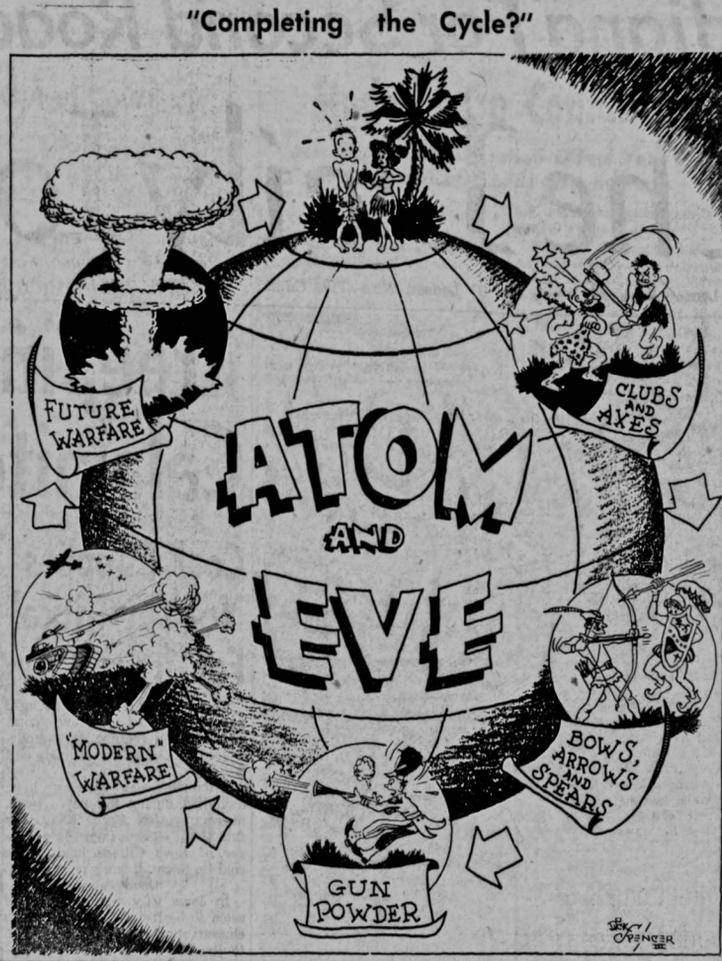
1. Prepare to the best of our social, scientific, political and economic ability.

2. Maintain a vigilant search for a possible compromise.

Some scientists aver that there is little doubt that in the near future any power with the means of continuing production could destroy the world with the H-bomb.

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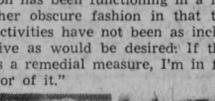
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Student Forum

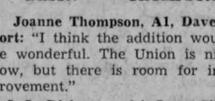
Question: Are you in favor of the proposed addition to the Iowa Union?

George Dixon, A4, Tucson, Ariz.: "Yes, I'm in favor of it. The Union has been functioning in a rather obscure fashion in that the activities have not been as inclusive as would be desired. If this is a remedial measure, I'm in favor of it."



DIXON

Joanne Thompson, A1, Davenport: "I think the addition would be wonderful. The Union is nice now, but there is room for improvement."



THOMPSON

J. L. Dickerson, A4, Iowa City: "I think we definitely could use the addition. With more space, more use can be made of the Union. As it is now, when there is a concert, the rest of the building is closed."



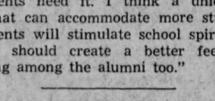
DICKERSON

Nancy Smith, A2, Rockford, Ill.: "I think it's a fine idea. There aren't enough places to go now. The addition should increase interest in the school."



SMITH

Mary Lee, A2, West Des Moines: "I think the addition is much needed. Those of us who saw the Wisconsin union were very impressed. It would be fine to have similar facilities here."



LEE

Jim Schich, A2, Davenport: "The addition is a good idea. The students need it. I think a union that can accommodate more students will stimulate school spirit. It should create a better feeling among the alumni too."



SCHICH

COUNCIL CORNER

By MURRAY SEEGER

After two hours of debate Thursday night, the student council accepted the report of its committee on faculty grading.

One amendment was made to the original proposal and it was accepted by the council and Liberal Arts Dean Dewey Stult.

The first of the committee's three recommendations asked that any rating blanks be the exclusive property of the instructor who used them.

This is to prevent the grading from becoming a popularity poll as feared by many teachers. The council also felt it did not want to take responsibility for causing a teacher to lose his job because of a poor grading report.

The second recommendation was amended to read that the council would cooperate with the administration in setting up the plan and making it work as effectively as possible.

The council realized it could not hope to share in the actual administration of the program but did feel it should have a voice in the program as the student's representatives.

The third committee recommendation asked that the rating blanks be made up by competent university personnel.

The committee worked on its report for seven months and published its findings in a 16 page booklet.

The members of the committee were Mary Qualley, A4, Des Moines; Larry Walker, C4, Cedar Rapids, and the chairman, Burton Faldet, A4, Decorah.

To sum up the plan, we quote the statement of Speech Professor A. Craig Baird.

"I am for such evaluation as you propose, but think it needs to be safeguarded. I should hesitate to put into the hands of the administration, data which might be used for degrading or dismissal of a teacher.

"When we are reasonably assured that the questions and replies have significance, then the results might be widely distributed.

"Instructors are always (or should be) alert to student suggestions of methods of improving instruction."

STUDENTS WHO registered before they made housing arrangements are urged to report their address to the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University hall. Students changing their addresses during the semester are urged to also report the change to Student Affairs.

RADIO STATION WSUI will broadcast the final convocation of "Religion-in-Life Week" on Feb. 26 at 3:45 p.m.

NAVAL RESEARCH reserve unit will meet Thursday, March 2 at 7:45 p.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

"FRIENDS AROUND the World," program heard over WSUI on Tuesday at 7 p.m. will feature Douglas Baines, G, Edmonton, Canada.

THE IOWA CITY chapter of the international society for general semantics will meet on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in room 1, East hall.

Counting Red Oak and Fairfield, 20 projects are in various stages of completion under the program, which is just getting started. The score of jobs will cost \$10,670,210 and add 745 beds to the state's hospital capacity.

Well under way is work on hospitals at Keosauqua, Waukon, Mt. Airy, Denison, Storm Lake, Corning and Cherokee. Getting a start are projects at Des Moines, Guthrie Center, Ottumwa and Sioux Center.

Ten jobs approved but not yet started are at Grundy Center, Spencer, Sheldon, Council Bluffs, Vinton, Cedar Rapids, De Witt, Osage, Jefferson and Davenport.

GETS MOVIE OFFER JACKSON, OHIO (AP) — Banker M. Damon Grow, who admitted taking \$102,000 from the First National bank here over a period of 27 years, returned home Saturday with a movie offer for the rights to film his life story.

Small Radio Station Travels in Trailer LOS ANGELES (AP) — J. Roy Hunt takes his hobbies with him when he travels. His hobbies are television, an amateur 10-meter radio station and a broadcast receiver.

Hunt travels in what he calls his "motor home," an 18-foot, hand-made trailer — like vehicle of sheet aluminum. It is powered by a stock auto engine and drives like a bus.

Into it are crammed: His "ham" station, which links him with amateurs as far away as Australia; a television set; a radio receiver; a bathroom complete with shower and attachment for electric razor; a galley with sink, hot and cold running water, stove, refrigerator, and storage cupboards; a wardrobe with full length mirror, and couches which become beds at night.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR Monday, February 27, 1950

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News — Koch
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama in Translation
9:20 a.m. News — Rhein — Auburn
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea
10:30 a.m. Conversational French
11:20 a.m. News — Thompson
11:30 a.m. Jumpin' Jacks
11:45 a.m. Public Health Series
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News — Gettelt
12:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News — Reyhons
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn

2:20 p.m. Early 19th Century Music
3:20 p.m. News — Magarell
3:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail
4:00 p.m. Symphony of Melody
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News — Finn
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:35 p.m. News — Shafer
7:00 p.m. Ask the Scientists
7:30 p.m. Farm Calendar
7:45 p.m. Know Your Outdoors
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table

9:00 p.m. U. N. Today
9:15 p.m. Campus Shop
9:35 Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m. News — Blankenship
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Grant Classroom Space For ROTC Air Science

Additional classroom space for SUI ROTC air science students will be received next week. Maj. Irvin M. Parsons, professor and head of air science and tactics, said the additional buildings will be two Quad-Crest temporary housing units.

Elizabeth Englert, manager of the Quadangle, said the students who lived in the temporary housing units vacated the buildings Friday. They now live either in the Quadangle or other temporary units.



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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Sunday, February 26
4 p.m. — Sunday Vespers, speaker: Dr. Listen Pope, Macbride auditorium.
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Holiday in France," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, February 27
4 p.m. — Medical college, Rockwood lecture by Dr. Charles F. Cori on "Role of Hormones in the Metabolism of Carbohydrates," Medical amphitheater.

Wednesday, March 1
8 p.m. — Concert, University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, March 2
2 p.m. — The University club, partner bridge, Iowa Union.
4 p.m. — Information First, Prof. Wendall Johnson and the Demosthenes club, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, March 3
2 and 8 p.m. — History conference, Old Capitol.

Saturday, March 4
10 a.m. — History conference, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Creighton U., Iowa Fieldhouse.

Sunday, March 5
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Land of the Mayas," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, March 6
2 p.m. — The University club and University newcomers, tea and program, Iowa Union.
4 p.m. — Medical college Alpha Kappa Kappa lecture, Dr. Austin Smith, "Medical Watch Dogs," medical amphitheater.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Minnesota U., Iowa fieldhouse.

Tuesday, March 7
8 p.m. — Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, March 8
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(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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FUTURE TEACHERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in the University high school cafeteria.

BILLY MITCHELL squadron meets Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 Armory. Combat films will be shown.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP chairmen will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the office of student affairs.

DELTA PHI ALPHA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in room 208 Schaeffer hall.

THE VARSITY fencing team will practice every afternoon at 4 p.m. in the fencing room above the swimming pool in the fieldhouse. Students interested in trying out for the team should contact Rudy Wright (X4541) or come to practice sessions.

STUDENTS WHO registered before they made housing arrangements are urged to report their address to the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University hall. Students changing their addresses during the semester are urged to also report the change to Student Affairs.

RADIO STATION WSUI will broadcast the final convocation of "Religion-in-Life Week" on Feb. 26 at 3:45 p.m.

NAVAL RESEARCH reserve unit will meet Thursday, March 2 at 7:45 p.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

"FRIENDS AROUND the World," program heard over WSUI on Tuesday at 7 p.m. will feature Douglas Baines, G, Edmonton, Canada.

THE IOWA CITY chapter of the international society for general semantics will meet on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in room 1, East hall.

Counting Red Oak and Fairfield, 20 projects are in various stages of completion under the program, which is just getting started. The score of jobs will cost \$10,670,210 and add 745 beds to the state's hospital capacity.

Well under way is work on hospitals at Keosauqua, Waukon, Mt. Airy, Denison, Storm Lake, Corning and Cherokee. Getting a start are projects at Des Moines, Guthrie Center, Ottumwa and Sioux Center.

Ten jobs approved but not yet started are at Grundy Center, Spencer, Sheldon, Council Bluffs, Vinton, Cedar Rapids, De Witt, Osage, Jefferson and Davenport.

GETS MOVIE OFFER JACKSON, OHIO (AP) — Banker M. Damon Grow, who admitted taking \$102,000 from the First National bank here over a period of 27 years, returned home Saturday with a movie offer for the rights to film his life story.

CRITIC'S CORNER

"The Man With the Golden Arm" by Nelson Algren; Doubleday, \$3.

By NICK THIMMESCH

American novels with settings in city slums and sordid streets certainly aren't a rarity in American letters. The shelf of realistic novels dealing with the urban wretched and commonplace has grown tremendously since Stephen Crane's "Maggie and a Girl of the Streets" appeared in 1893. A recent and important addition to this shelf of urban realism is Nelson Algren's tragicomic "The Man With the Golden Arm."

Too frequently, novels of this type become so entangled with social protest they don't achieve a dimension of depth and universality. Fortunately Algren escaped that pitfall; in "The Man With the Golden Arm" he gives us a wonderful portrayal of little people in a shabby setting, but in the process he does not preach.

The setting of Algren's new novel is in the slum sector of Chicago's West Division street, a neighborhood of cockroaches and hustlers, of politically corrupt policemen and dope peddlers, of morphia and warm beer. On this street of raw life and in the greasy bars and dingy gin-mill basements are Algren's people who have been driven from their grimy rooms by the never ending rumble of the "EL."

It is the neighborhood of Francis Majcinek; Frankie Machine, some called him, but those who really knew him called him "The Man With the Golden Arm," the guy who could handle cards like a machine.

Frankie couldn't handle an appetite for morphia however, a hunger he acquired in an army hospital. He called this craving, "the 35 pound monkey on my back." A monkey that wouldn't die, but kept digging his paws deeper into Frankie's back. A monkey that hung on tenaciously until Frankie was hanging himself — and from a length of yellow newspaper twine attached to the transom in a cheap hotel room.

For Frankie's world was a world of punishment and reward. Prison was his act of contrition, and death was security.

Algren does a complete job in giving us the character of Zosh, Frankie's crippled and hypochondriac wife, who by projecting herself into a dream world, finds happiness in insanity. Algren also does a masterful job in creating Frankie's sidekick, Sparrow or "Punk," an incredible character who picks up a fin by stealing dogs, electric irons, blankets, and if there is no one around, a mattress from the home furnishings floor of a department store.

Sparrow is just one figure in a gallery of unbelievable persons whose names are equally unbelievable: "The Umbrella Man," "Nifty Louis," "Piggy O," "Drunkie John," "Meter Reader," and "Record Head."

People who rent bowling shoes and never return them. People who pray beneath phosphorescent crucifixes. People who fall dead drunk, and are lugged off to a bar room booth to sleep for a day or two. Algren does not give you quaint people; his characters are hopelessly human. He is dealing with people who are devout in their religion, but complete in expression of their human desires.

The gap that exists between dogma and behavior is understood and not satirized by the author. This element of understanding gives the novel beauty. Algren loves his characters; his is a Sandburg-like compassion in husky, poetic prose.

Through the pages of vibrant sordidness runs humor that can best be described as gentle irony. We have the situation of Little Lester, the convicted murderer, reading, shortly before his execution, "How To Write Better Business Letters."

We also see an interesting picture of the interplay between dope-peddling and politicians. Algren presents enough detail to make it obvious that the enforcement of the federal narcotic laws is determined, to an unhealthy extent, by ward politicians and tired policemen. But Algren isn't reforming. Like the naturalist, he leaves matters in the reader's lap.

"The Man With the Golden Arm" is written in a style that isn't at once readable. Because he carries the jargon of his characters into his own narration, Algren gives you a novel that has a tremendous vernacular impact, but with it a difficulty in following the action. Reading a passage that contains "the bucket" (jail), "junkie" (dope addict), "buggy-bin" (insane asylum), and "whan" (sensation caused by morphia), may prove difficult for those who haven't lived on West Division street.

This difficulty, which diminishes as the pages go by, is well worth the total effect. For here we have a work that is both realistic and moving. Algren's characterizations are excellent. His vernacular prose moves through an uncomplicated plot, and the result is a thoroughly satisfying book.

KKK RECRUITS MEMBERS OMAHA (AP) — A mail campaign to recruit Iowa and Nebraska members for the Ku Klux Klan is apparently being conducted from Omaha. Several Omaha persons have reported receiving mail invitations to join the organization.

SLICK LITTLE BUGGER MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 22-year-old carnival acrobat, who police said is about five feet tall and "can go up a wall like a monkey," Saturday was bound over to district court on a grand larceny charge.

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Des Moines Student To Present Recital In North Music Hall

Pianist Richard Caplan, G. Des Moines, will present the twenty-fifth recital in the student series today at 7:30 p.m. in the north music hall.

The four-part program will begin with "Sonata, opus 13" by Beethoven. Caplan will play three movements entitled "Grave, Allegro," "Adagio cantabile" and "Rondo."

Five Chopin numbers compose the second group. They are "Berceuse, opus 57," "Etude, opus 10, No. 5," "Etude, opus 10, No. 3," "Etude, opus 25, No. 2" and "Etude, opus 10, No. 12."

The third part consists of "Mazurques" by Debussy, "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel and "Etude, opus 2, No. 4" by Prokofieff.

The concluding selection will be Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor, opus 25." Caplan will play three movements: "Molto allegro con fuoco," "Andante" and "Presto: molto allegro e vivace."

Spreader 'Spreads' Bliss



A MANURE SPREADER TURNED into a bridal chariot in true Cinderella fashion Saturday when Donald Rogers (second from right) whisked away his bride, the former Doris Moore (right). Both are local residents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Moore, Coralville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rogers, 719 Page street. The double ring ceremony was held in the parsonage of the First English Lutheran church with the Rev. Ralph Krueger officiating. Partied with the couple are Ted McLaughlin (left), best man, and Mrs. Robert Foraker (second from left), matron of honor and sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will reside at 736 Grant street. A tractor pulled the "chariot" to the Mayflower where a reception was held.

Methodist Students Hold 'Religion in Life' Mixer

About 100 SUI students attended a "Religion in Life Week" mixer at the First Methodist church Friday night. William Davis, A4, Burlington, said.

Davis, who is one of the student leaders of the week, said, "The group had a good time square dancing and playing folk games."

TOWN WOMEN TO MEET

The first meeting of all Independent Town Women will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Union.

Town'n' Campus

BETA SIGMA PHI — A meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, business girls' sorority, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. The program is under the direction of Ruth Wilslef. Metalcraft instruction will be featured.

FACULTY STUDY CLUB — Members of the Faculty Study club will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic student center.

LONGFELLOW P.T.A. — The Longfellow P.T.A. will have an executive council meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Stephen Ware, 925 E. Washington street.

NEWMAN CLUB — The regular weekly meeting of the Newman club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic student center.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS — Members of the Women's Relief corps will hold a pot-luck dinner Tuesday noon in the Community building. The birthdays of Lincoln and Washington will be observed. Following the short program, rag rugs will be sewed for Schrick hospital, Clinton. Mrs. VeVa Blean has charge of the program.

Correction

T. S. Eliot's drama, "Murder in the Cathedral," will be presented at the Trinity Episcopal church March 5, rather than today, as noted in Saturday's Daily Iowan.

Performances will be given at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on that date.

Religion in Life Week Schedule for Today

Today's schedule for "Religion in Life Week" activities is as follows:

4 p.m. University vespers at Macbride auditorium. Prof. Robert Michaelson presiding. Order of service: instrumental prelude, hymn, "God of Our Fathers," invocation by the Rev. Robert Sanks, scripture by Ray Davenport, A4, Grinnell, vocal music, "Religion and Democracy in America," address by the Rev. Liston Pope, and the benediction.

Hillel Council Plans Students' Reception

The newly-created faculty council of Hillel foundation will sponsor a reception for SUI Jewish students and faculty from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the student center, 122 E. Market street.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint Jewish students with the faculty, according to Prof. Arnold Fox, assistant director of Hillel foundation.

The council is a result of faculty interest in the foundation's work, Fox added, and will act as a consultant body to decide Hillel's program and help arrange the annual forum series.

The following SUI staff members comprise the Hillel faculty council: Irving Barnett, psychology; Joseph Cobitz, philosophy; Isadore Farber, psychology; Arnold Fox, English; Judah Goldin, religion; George Kalnitsky, biochemistry; George Mosse, history; Irving Polster, psychology; Thomas Rosenmeyer, classics, and Erich Rosenthal, sociology.

Sigma Chi Fraternity Pledges Eight Students

Eight men have been pledged to Sigma Chi social fraternity after the recent fraternity rushing, according to President John Seanson, E3, Iowa City.

Pledges are Ward Phillips, A1, Des Moines; Clyde Gardner, A1, Newton; Robert Doctor, A1, Orange City; Paul Jerabek, A1, Cedar Rapids; Norman Plender, A1, Orange City; Reed Hartsook, A1, Des Moines; Loy Smith, A1, Eldora, and Mat Stefan, A2, Davenport.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Jack S. Magarrell, A4, and Elaine B. Reiser, A4, both of Iowa City; Danny Bishop and Elaine Pyle, both of Newton; Lumir A. Petranek and Madeline J. Johnson, both of Cedar Rapids, and to Peter S. Domingez, Ke-wanee, Ill., and Delores Cervantes, Moline, Ill.

SON BORN TO GOFFS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Goff, 601 Bloomington street, are the parents of a boy, Michael Rex, born Friday at University hospitals.

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The perfumes of two famous houses are being offered at half-price by Whetstone's. Lanvin has a variety of essences with fascinating names. The other line, by Weil, includes dramatic perfumes, that once tried, few can resist. This closing-out sale of better perfumes at half-price is an unusual opportunity. Stop at Whetstone's cosmetic counter and treat yourself to this "scent-sational" bargain.



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Question of the Week: What are you giving up for Lent? Frank Kelso: Breaking dates. Marty Baker: Bruce Stoneburg. George Alexander: Backing down the Phi Delt driveway. R.C. Dowd: Toasted watermelon sandwiches. Alice Blake: Cigarettes and higher mathematics. Ed Hunting: Eating Hillcrest food. Dr. Walter Daykin: Strawberries.

Looks like we'll have something new in the line of bands for the March 10 concert. Instead of the general run of straight jazz, Ray Anthony tells us he's going to pour a double shot of fun on the old union bandstand with a few comedy numbers.

In addition to his celebrated style of pop, Ray will inject comedy, dance, and dixieland music into the concert. (One of the few bands that can do it well, too).

Well, we'll all be down there — hope you will too. March 10, 8:15 p.m. Get your tickets right away... \$1.25 plus tax.

For your 1950 dream in washing machines stop in at MULFORD'S Electric Service. Truly the tip of the week in family buying, the new THOR is to be seen at 115 S. Clinton. You married couples will find a modern and ultra-designed selection of THOR washers at your inspection. A supreme washing machine is the Auto-Magic Spin Dry washer with the THOR agitator action. This washer truly does everything —



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Bremer's Fashion Tips
O.K., fellas, now's your opportunity to show the gals they have no monopoly on spring clothes. Here's a combination that's tops in the biggest campuses in the country. McGregor presents its 1950 Blue Flannel sport coats — three button coats in the lounge model — the greatest for sport or dress wear. And to go smartly with these coats, Bremer's has the companion McGregor Hugger model flannel slacks in the new shade, snowfall grey. The coats are available in your size at \$28.50, and the Hugger slacks at \$15. Come in tomorrow and try on the latest in national campus favorites.

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"Cottage Cheese as you like it" stands out as the refreshment bargain of the week. For a delicate flavor found in a truly delicious cheese, it's Swaner's new fine-curd cottage cheese. Joe's and Jane's in the know will like this fine-curd type cheese as it really tastes like one of Mom's old-fashioned recipes. Take home a box today.

Another taste delight found at 218 E. Washington that should not be missed is a steaming cup of Hot Chocolate made with Swaner's homogenized milk. Don't forget it's topped with Reddi-Wip and it's still the best spent dime in town. While you're down at Swaner's, why not take up to your room a delicious box of cookies or ice cream wafers. You will find a wide selection of name brands.



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Hawkeye Cagers Shock Indiana, 59-53

Calsbeek Paces Second Straight Road Victory

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — Iowa won its second consecutive Big Ten basketball game away from the friendly home court Saturday night by outracing Indiana, 59-53.

Last Monday night the Hawkeyes clipped Minnesota at Minneapolis, 64-62, to even their conference record at five wins and five losses. By beating the Hoosiers here Saturday Iowa advanced to a fourth place tie with Indiana, each with a 6-5 mark.

110 Shots for Indiana
The Hawkeyes, about as tall as the corn they eulogize, monopolized backboard play but still couldn't stop Indiana from lofting a record 110 shots. However, only 20 hit the hoops. Iowa capitalized on 21 of 76 for a pleasing .276 average.

It was a second half victory for the Hawks, as they trailed at halftime, 25-23. The final half opened with an Iowa rally which put the Hawks in the lead, 31-28. From there on they waltzed home.

Indiana threatened only once after this. With Iowa in the lead, 41-32, Jerry Stuteville hit three field goals and four free tosses to bring Indiana within two points, 44-42.

It is the first time Iowa has won two road games in a row since the Hawkeyes copped the Western conference title in 1944-45 with 11 victories in 12 games. Frank Calsbeek and Chuck Darling, the Iowa big boys, paced the Iowa scoring. Calsbeek tallied 20 while Darling had 13.

Calsbeek and Darling combined for 23 points in the second half to push Iowa into the lead.

The 6-6 1-2 forward and 6-8 center covered the backboard like a night-shirt and worked an effective double - pivot beneath the board.

Rally Falls Short
Stuteville's 10 - point interruption in the second half, an unsuccessful attempt to pull the Indiana squad back into the tussle, didn't dampen the twin sharpshooters.

The Indiana rally stalled, with 10 minutes to go and the Hoosiers froze up. They couldn't hit a single basket for eight fleeting minutes. While the hosts played possum, Calsbeek and Darling went into their act and hoisted the Iowa lead to 52-45.

Indiana tried a second attack with less than two minutes remaining. This drive hauled them to a four point deficit of the Hawkeyes but their fervor and the two-minute rule worked against them.

The last 90 seconds saw the Hawks sink seven welfare tosses to keep Indiana at arm's length. It was Indiana's fifth defeat in 21 starts. The Hoosiers lost at Iowa, Jan. 14, 65-64. Iowa's zone defense was particularly effective with Indiana's failure to do anything with its numerous shots from the field.

Iowa's towering height smothered the majority of Indiana close-in attempts.

LIONS SIGN WALKER
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions announced Saturday the signing of Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's heralded halfback, for a three-year contract totalling an estimated \$38,000.

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) — Purdue's basketball team, fighting to escape being the Western conference's last place team for the first time since 1916, upset Minnesota Saturday night, 55-39.

Iowa	G	F	PF	TP
Calsbeek, f	7	6	3	20
Vollers, f	2	3	2	7
Reicks, c	0	1	2	2
Darling, c	6	3	1	13
Schulz, g	0	2	3	2
Greene, g	2	3	0	7
Clifton, g	4	0	1	8
Totals	21	17	15	59

Indiana	G	F	PF	TP
Stuteville, f	6	6	5	18
Hill, f	0	0	0	0
Toshoff, f	4	3	2	11
Buck, f	0	0	0	0
Garrett, c	1	2	3	4
Meyer, c-f	1	0	0	2
Watson, g	3	7	3	9
Masters, g	1	0	4	2
Miranda, g	2	0	1	4
Ring, g	1	2	3	3
Totals	20	13	31	53

W	L	PCT.	PP	OP
Ohio State	10	1	.909	718
Wisconsin	7	3	.700	574
Illinois	6	4	.600	663
Iowa	6	5	.545	646
Indiana	6	5	.545	680
Minnesota	3	7	.300	542
Michigan	3	7	.300	558
Northwestern	3	7	.300	561
Purdue	3	8	.273	578

Ohio State Clinches Big Ten Crown as Illini Down Badgers

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Idle Ohio State was handed the Big Ten basketball title as runner-up Wisconsin was defeated by Illinois, 76-58, here Saturday night.

The setback gave Wisconsin a 7-3 record and left Ohio's Buckeyes with the clear-cut championship on a 10-1 record and no need to worry about the outcome of their finale at Michigan Monday night.

The Illini triumph was sparked by Big Wally Osterkorn who poured in 26 points to show up league-leading scorer Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin, who was held to 17.

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern erupted for its highest tally of the campaign Saturday night in drubbing Michigan 76-53 in a Big Ten basketball run-way before an estimated 6,000 fans in Chicago Stadium.

The Wildcats' Ray Ragelis and Jake Fendley hit 24 and 22 points, respectively, to assure Northwestern ample revenge for a 59-44 licking at Michigan earlier.

Michigan collected only four field goals in the first 12 1-2 minutes but managed to tie the score three times and take the lead once on free throw accuracy. Then Ragelis began clicking to power the Wildcats into a 30-19 halftime lead.

Sectional Results
Arthur 53, Kiran 48
Chardon 31, Jamaica 37
Silver City 50, Hastings 43
Selen 43, Lowden 40
Colesburg 39, Epworth 38
West Chester 33, Ollie 31
Farnhamville 42, Paxon 40
Colesburg 39, Epworth 38
LeClaire 48, Elvira 38
Boyd 38, Lester 32
Danville 63, Montrose 27
Algona (St. Cecilia) 38, Burt 32
Algona 44, Titonka 32
Manly 45, Carleton 38
St. Ansgar 39, Newwood 28
Osceola 44, Leon 30



Bill Garrett Hoosier Star Held to Four Points

Matmen Whip Gophers, 16-11

MINNEAPOLIS — Big Leo "the Angel" Nomellini scored his 10th straight wrestling victory and 15th over a two-year period here Saturday afternoon but Iowa's team strength was too much for the Gophers, 16-11.

The only fall of the meet was scored by Iowa's Joe Scarpello, who threw Marvin Adams in the 175-pound bout. It was Scarpello's 21st consecutive dual meet victory since the Olympic grappler entered Iowa as a freshman four years ago.

Hawkeye Vern McCoy decided Michael Tatone in the opening bout of the Big Ten contest. His victory was followed by Ken Carman's win over Minnesota's Don Hopperstad, increasing the score to 6-0.

Nomellini scored his decision over Junebug Perrin after Iowa was assured of its fourth wrestling victory of the season, against two losses.

Alan Rice, Gopher 136-pounder who is league champion at that weight, brought Minnesota its first bout victory, over Manuel Macias. Captain George Tesla, Miles Benda and Scarpello came back to furnish wins for the Iowans. The closest Minnesota came to getting back into contention was when John Pinz decided John Brezina of Iowa in the 185-pound class. It made the score 11-8 in favor of Iowa.

HAWKS CANCELLED
Weather conditions forced University of Iowa athletic officials to cancel Iowa's participation in a triangular gymnastics meet in Madison, Wis., Saturday afternoon against Wisconsin and Ohio State.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Toronto 4, New York 2
Montreal 3, Boston 2

Iowa Thinclads, Purdue Tie for 2nd; Illini Win

By EVERETT MONTGOMERY
Iowa Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Iowa came from behind in a quadrangular meet here Saturday afternoon to tie Purdue, 43 1-2-all, as Illinois romped to a track victory before 3,681 thoroughly chilled fans.

Northwestern was third with 33 points while the winning Illini piled up 73 big points, although winning only three of the 12 events.

Hawks Hampered
Iowa was visibly hampered by the absence of Tom Sangster in the 440-yard run plus the mile relay, in addition to the injury sustained by DeReef Greene in the quarter mile.

The Hawkeyes captured three of the events, Russ Merkel taking both the hurdles, Marcellus Boston was responsible for the Hawks' third first by speeding through the 60-yard dash in :06.3. Boston also took second in the broad jump and ran on the relay team. His first in the 60 gave Iowa five valuable points.

Northwestern's Dean Pieper was the only double winner besides Merkel. Pieper hit the tape first in the mile and half-mile events. In the half he barely edged out Iowa's Keith Brown.

Don Laz, star Illini pole-vaulter, posted a new Army record in his specialty as he topped the bar at 14 feet and 5 and 3/4 inches.

Never in Doubt
Illinois' victory was never in doubt after the fourth event, and from then on the meet settled down to a two-way battle for second between Iowa and Purdue.

It was Purdue's mile relay squad that brought the Bollweckers into a tie with Iowa as the quarter scampers the distance in 3:20.2.

The only Wildcat to gain a first, other than Pieper was Jim Holland, who eked out a quarter of an inch margin over Boston in the broad jump.

In the two - mile run, Walt Jewsbury ground out a 9:27.7 victory over Teammate Vic Twomey to give Illinois nine points in the single event.

By their decisive win Saturday, the Illini established themselves as the team to beat in the Big Ten championships, scheduled for this same Army next Friday and Saturday.

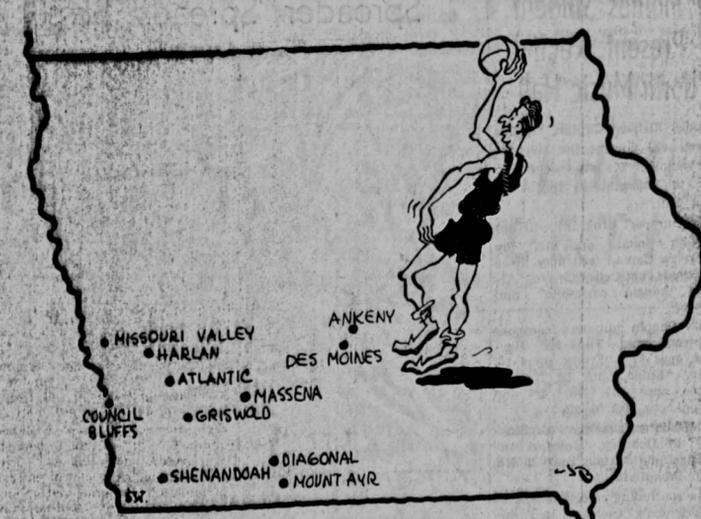
Strength throughout the 12 event program and valuable seconds and third allowed Illinois to amass its total of 73 points.

One Mile Run: 1-Pieper, Northwestern; 2-Lamb, Iowa; 3-Davis, Iowa; 4-Brown, Northwestern; 5-Weisflog, Purdue. Time, 4:17.4.
60 yard dash: 1-Boston, Iowa; 2-Holland, Northwestern; 3-Turnbull, Northwestern; 4-Omer, Purdue; 5-Athan, Northwestern. Time :06.3 seconds.
Shot put: 1-Barnum, Illinois; 2-Orieh, Northwestern; 3-Davis, Illinois; 4-Hawke, Purdue; 5-Riley, Iowa. Distance, 48 feet, 10 inches.
High jump: 1-Jones, Purdue; 2-Rosen, Illinois; tie for third among Decker, Illinois; Erdenberger, Iowa; and Welch, Iowa. Height-6 feet, 4 inches.
30 yard high hurdles: 1-Russ Merkel, Iowa; 2-Hinkle, Illinois; 3-Hoeker, Purdue; 4-Walker, Illinois; 5-Mastrovitch, Purdue. Time :08.8 seconds.
440 yard run: 1-Harder, Purdue; 2-Meyer, Purdue; 3-Gilbertson, Illinois; 4-Upton, Illinois; 5-Koons, Purdue. Time :1:07.7.
Pole vault: 1-Laz, Illinois; 2-Coleman, Illinois; 3-Callis, Illinois; tie for fourth between Caplan, Iowa; and Schuyler, Purdue. Height-14 feet, 5-8 inches. (New Illinois Army record. Old record: 14 feet, 3-8 inches by Laz, Illinois, 1950).
Two mile run: 1-Jewsbury, Illinois; 2-Twomey, Illinois; 3-Snook, Iowa; 4-Downs, Illinois; 5-Collins, Iowa. Time :22.7.
800 yard run: 1-Pieper, Northwestern; 2-Brown, Iowa; 3-Studzinski, Illinois; 4-Lamb, Illinois; 5-Weisflog, Purdue. Time :2:56.7.
70 yard low hurdles: 1-Russ Merkel, Iowa; 2-Hoeker, Purdue; 3-Hinkle, Illinois; 4-Dietz, Iowa; 5-Mastrovitch, Purdue. Time :08.1 seconds.
Broad jump: 1-Holland, Northwestern; 2-Boston, Iowa; 3-Wagner, Illinois; 4-Blair, Purdue; 5-Moore, Iowa. Distance-42 feet, 5 1/4 inches.
One mile relay: 1-Purdue (Kobus, Harder, Scheffer, Meyer); 2-Illinois; 3-Northwestern; 4-Iowa. Time-3:20.2.

College Basketball
UCLA 46, University of California 44
Augustana (Ill.) 78, Elmhurst (Ill.) 53
George Washington 83, Wake Forest 67
Eastern Kentucky 66, Marshall 62 (overtime)
Manhattan 56, Fordham 55
Notre Dame 65, Navy 59
Army 53, Penn Military 43
Vermont 52, Maine 41
Western Kentucky 58, Murray 54
Nebraska 56, Iowa State 54 (overtime)
Cornell 57, Harvard 47
Penn 67, Dartmouth 61
Colgate 61, Western Reserve 71
Florida 59, Georgia Tech 41
Morningside 71, Augustana 55
Kansas 76, Colorado 60
Temple 59, St. Joseph (Phila.) 74
Lafayette 67, Buffalo Univ. 46
Parsons 73, St. Ambrose 67
Holy Cross 79, Brown 65
Syracuse 46, Penn State 44
Detroit 73, St. Louis 60
Bradley 42, Oklahoma A & M 35
Xavier 53, Toledo 43

College Basketball
Texas 55, Rice 51
Southern Methodist 57, Arkansas 48
Drake 79, Wichita 61
Villanova 65, North Carolina State 64 (overtime)
Marquette 75, Michigan State 58
Oklahoma 45, Missouri 46 (overtime)
LaSalle 74, Cincinnati 65
Chicago 48, Coe 43
Utah 30, Colorado A & M 42
Wyoming 61, Denver 39
Baylor 57, Texas Christian 42
Brigham Young University 63
Utah State College 35
Tennessee 70, Mississippi 57
Auburn 55, Georgia 46
Kentucky 70, Vanderbilt 60

NBA RESULTS
Tri-City 74, Sheboygan 66
Boston 72, Baltimore 66
New York 66, Chicago 70
Philadelphia 67, Washington 60
Rochester 66, Minneapolis 64



Prep Basketball Roundup — Des Moines East, Ankeny Lead Southwest Tourney Contenders

This is the first in a series of articles on leading high school basketball contenders for the prep state basketball championship.

By DON MOYER
The Southwest's hopes for representation in the boys' state basketball tournament rest mainly on only three teams. This trio, one each from classes AA, A and B, should come through without much difficulty.

No. 1 on the list of possibilities is East high of Des Moines, an AA school. East, rated one of the best in the state all season, is one of the tallest prep quintets seen in Iowa for quite some time. Topped by Jack Shockley, 6-7, the Des Moines team averages almost 6-3.

A loser only once in the rugged Big Six conference, East must first cope with its city rivals, Dowling and Roosevelt, in district competition. Both the Riders and Irish are better than average this season and may prove tough for East.

TJ Strong This Year
The only other AA race in this area is between Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs. Their battle in the district appears to be a toss up. In two meetings this year each school won one.

Best bet in the Southwest's A division is Ankeny, the only unbeaten A team in the state. (24-0). Led again by the Fontana boys, Ray and Ron, Ankeny is playing in class A for the first time, after going to the quarter finals in Iowa City a year ago as a B school.

In sectional play at West Des Moines, Ankeny had little trouble getting past Valley high of West Des Moines, 56-41, in its only tournament game.

There are a number of other A teams which, although not strong contenders for the meet, are rated better than average. In this group are Mount Ayr, Atlantic, Shenandoah, Missouri Valley and Harlan.

Atlantic No. 2
Atlantic, rated No. 2 in the Southwest behind East Des Moines in The Associated Press poll, was a power in the Hawkeye Seven conference. Its only loss was to Shenandoah with whom it shared league honors. In a second meeting Atlantic won.

Shenandoah won 10 in a row before losing to Atlantic and Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs. Mount Ayr's lone loss in 20 starts was to Dowling of Des Moines in an overtime and it also won a second contest.

Missouri Valley suffered only three losses in rough competition and came through with ease in its two section encounters. Harlan, Midwest conference winner, came up fast during the season and may hit its peak in tourney play.

Diagonal — Again
The Class B choice is Diagonal.

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'BUY 'EM BY THE SACK'

Handicapped Children School To Have One-Floor World

Plans for a \$750,000 "world on one floor" for physically handicapped children are ready for consideration by the state board of education, according to Secretary David Dancer.

The next meeting of the board will be March 15 and 16, he said.

The new state hospital school will be designed to aid in preparing handicapped children for happy, useful adulthood, University Architect George Horner said.

Three-Story Structure
The building will be located west of the University hospitals. The main portion will be a three-story structure. Four one-story dormitory wings will extend from the main portion.

"The whole world will be brought down and focused in this small area, to give the children the greatest possible chance to develop normally," Horner said.

The law creating the state hospital school was passed by the 1947 legislature, which appropriated \$500,000 for the building.

The 1949 legislature increased the appropriation to \$750,000 and provided an enlargement to accommodate 80 children instead of 60 as originally planned.

Dancer said the plans were not presented at the board of education's last meeting because bad weather had cut attendance.

For Severely Handicapped
The school will be for children so handicapped physically they cannot attend public schools. Because of the difficulty of moving crippled children from one floor to another, their life at the school in nearly all aspects will be on a one floor level.

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, executive director of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults, said the new building will make it possible for children with cerebral palsy, paralysis or some other severe handicap to receive care and training similar to that of-

ferred the blind and deaf at state schools.

The institution also will train therapists, Mrs. Phillips said. University students studying therapy, psychology and related subjects will get practical training at the school.

In their one-floor world, the children will have classroom and therapy facilities, a speech clinic, living and dining quarters and space for recreation. In a small auditorium they will be able to see movies or puppet shows or stage their own entertainment.

No Tuition
A small store will be set up at the school which the children can visit in their wheel chairs and learn about everyday business transactions.

Since only a small percentage of the approximately 10,000 Iowa children registered as handicapped can be accommodated at the school, many others will be brought to the clinic for examination and prescription of special study courses.

No tuition will be charged for those staying at the school, but parents will pay certain expenses not covered in the law, Mrs. Phillips said. These will include clothing, X-rays, transportation home for recesses, and any special services not ordinarily provided at the school.

Summon 43 Jurors For Duty Monday
Jury trial of civil cases for the February term of district court is scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m.

A panel of 43 jurors has been summoned to report at the Johnson county courthouse. From this panel, 12 jurors will be selected for each case.

Three damage suits and one collection suit were assigned for early jury trial by Judge James P. Gaffney at the beginning of the term.

The damage suits were Reynolds vs. Missouri Transit company, et al; Bodie vs. Bothell, et al, and Ferree vs. Libby, McNeill & Libby, et al.

The collection suit was the American Petroleum company vs. Yakish, et al.

Must Read Bible In Faith: Easton

The Bible should be read in faith and expectancy, Prof. W. Burnet Easton, of the religion department at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., said at a "Religion in Life Week" panel discussion here Saturday.

"The Bible may be approached in three ways," Easton said.

The liberal approach believes the Book is the word of God, but the reader merely picks and chooses those things he wishes to believe.

The fundamentalist approach holds that the Bible must be taken literally.

The third is the approach which takes the Bible seriously. "The first two approaches are harmful," he said.

"From the Christian viewpoint, the Bible is the word of God and should be taken as such. In order to gain benefits from the Bible, it should be read imaginatively, discriminately and seriously," Easton said.

Measle Cases Lull; Report 2 Saturday

Only two cases of measles—fewer than for any other day this month except Feb. 11—were reported Saturday in Iowa City, City Clerk George J. Dohrer said.

Feb. 11 had only one case. The total for the month now stands at 343.

Dohrer said many releases are now being reported. A release means that a child who has had the measles is well and can return to school and that his quarantine sign can be taken down.

A release usually is reported about 10 days after the onset of the disease. Six releases were reported Saturday.

Irene Rich to Wed Utility Executive



(AP Wirephoto)

STAGE AND SCREEN STAR IRENE RICH Saturday announced her plans to wed George Clifford, utilities executive. She said the wedding date was set for Feb. 28. It will be the fourth marriage for Miss Rich, whose latest stage show, "As The Girls Go," closed last month. She is 58. Clifford, a widower, is 68.

Young Progressives Meet for Discussion On Foreign Policy

A forum on "Soviet-American Foreign Policy" will highlight the meeting of SUI's Young Progressives Monday evening, Charles Muhlstock, A2, said Saturday.

The meeting will be held in the chemistry auditorium at 6:30 p.m., he said.

William Mandell, currently touring the country under the auspices of the Council on Soviet-American Friendship, will lead the forum, and Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, political science department, and Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky, history department, will participate in the discussion.

Muhlstock said a seminar on the "Government of the Soviet Union" would precede the 6:30 meeting.

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FLY TO PILGRIMAGE
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Annual History Conference to Open Friday

The 28th annual SUI history Conference opens here Friday afternoon with a three-hour session, Prof. W. O. Aydelotte, chairman of the history department, said Saturday.

Aydelotte said teachers of history and social studies in Iowa and neighboring states will have a rare opportunity to hear a group of exceptionally outstanding men in the field speak on topics of political and social importance. The two-day meeting, jointly planned by the department of history, extension division, college of education and graduate college, is expected to bring 200 high school and college instructors to the campus, Aydelotte said.

"One of the outstanding features of the opening session," Aydelotte said, "will be a lecture by Prof. Hans Rothfels, Rothfels, professor of history, University of Chicago, will discuss the "International Aspects of the German Opposition to Hitler."

Prof. Richard Hofstadter, history department, Columbia university, also extremely well-known for his numerous contributions to professional journals, will speak on "The Crisis of the 1890's in the United States," Aydelotte said.

Other outstanding speakers scheduled to talk during the session are Prof. Walter L. Dorn, history department, Ohio State university; Dean Dewey B. Stuit, SUI college of liberal arts; Prof. Leonard L. Sage, history department, Iowa State Teachers college, and Prof. Earl S. Johnson, history department, University of Chicago.

CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

FORT DODGE (P) — The two small children of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davidson burned to death Saturday in a trailer house fire at the east outskirts of Fort Dodge.

OUTFOXES FOX

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (P) — A 12-year-old boy Saturday told how he strangled a 15-pound red fox which was trying to bite "a little old black cocker spaniel."

Keep Off River, IC Officials Warn

Students were warned Saturday not to attempt crossing the Iowa river on the ice, even during the present cold snap.

"Anyone crossing the Iowa river is taking his life in his own hands," Assistant Police Chief Joe Dolezal said. "We've had enough thawing weather to make the ice thin in spots."

R.J. Phillips, superintendent of the division of maintenance and operation, said, "It is dangerous to cross the river at any time during the winter — especially now. Warm water, caused by thawing weather, moves in the swift current under the ice and wears it very thin."

Snow covering the ice also makes it impossible to determine its strength, Fire Chief Al Dolezal added.

Social Security Man To Answer Problems

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