

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 2, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 125



Weather

Fair and continued cold today. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer. High today, 24; low, 15. Wednesday's high, 25; low, 6.

Basketball Round-up

Davenport among the class AA schools and Winfield in the class B group lead the Southeast's contenders for the Boys' state basketball championship. For story and map see page 4.

Fuchs' Conviction May Ignite Major Spy Hunt

LONDON (AP)—The likelihood of a vast international spy hunt was raised Wednesday night by disclosures in the trial of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the atomic science wizard sentenced to 14 years in prison for betraying American and British secrets to Soviet Russia.

A purge of the British intelligence service was demanded by Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard in the first British editorial comment on the case since the arrest of Fuchs Feb. 2. British law prevents comment on cases pending in court.

Denounced by Lord Goddard, the lord chief justice of England, as a betrayer not only of his friends but of "the inventions of your own brain," the 38-year-old German-born Communist was given the maximum sentence of 14 years Wednesday in Old Bailey court. The prosecution described him as a Jekyll-Hyde personality.

The highlight of his 90-minute trial was the disclosure that he has given information which presumably could set off a hunt for his Soviet contacts in the United States and Britain.

Fuchs' only defense was that he had told all he could about Soviet agents he contacted. His attorney, Derek Curtis-Bennett, described this information as "valuable practical assistance" to the authorities.

The chief justice told Fuchs he had committed the "grossest treachery," and done "irreparable and incalculable harm" to the United States as well as the land of his adoption.

The scarlet-robed justice told the prisoner he had fallen to the "depths of self-deception," endangered British and American friendship and "imperiled the right of asylum which this country has hitherto extended to political refugees."

"Dare we now give shelter to political refugees who may be followers of this pernicious creed, who well may disguise themselves and bite the hand that feeds them?" he asked.

Before turning away from the dock, Fuchs said meekly he had given the authorities certain facts "to atone" for his crimes.

Flu Epidemic Hits SUI, Doctor Says

Cases of influenza among SUI students have reached the epidemic stage during the last 10 days, Dr. C. I. Miller, director of student health, said Wednesday.

Approximately 75 were severe cases, he said. The influenza attacks vary from a mild cold to a severe head cold accompanied by chills, high fever and sore throat. Influenza is a highly infectious virus disease and usually develops 24 hours after exposure. Sneezing and coughing spread the virus, as do contaminated glasses and eating utensils.

French Reds Help Pass Ban on Coca-Cola Sale

PARIS (AP)—Communist deputies and conservative wine growers alike hope to ban the sale of Coca-Cola in France through a control bill passed by the national assembly Tuesday night.

Wine-producing Portugal already has such a ban. French Communists charge that "imperialist" America is trying to "Coca-Colanize" France.

Hoover Plan Modifies Vet Preference Plan

By FRED HOAR
Leaders in several veterans' organizations have launched a mudslinging attack on reform proposals by the Hoover commission regarding veterans' affairs.

The bi-partisan commission on organization of the executive branch of the government last year urged thoroughgoing revision of the veterans' administration and other veterans' activities.

Veterans' leaders protest particularly over the series of Hoover measures which deal with preference for veterans in federal employment. They accuse the commission of trying to abolish such preference.

They are wrong — as a careful reading of the report will show. Actually, all personnel reforms recommended by the commission operate within the framework of the 1944 veterans preference act.

The preferential treatment given veterans applying for federal jobs works this way:

All persons who compete for such jobs are rated, according to civil service examination scores, on a scale of 100. They are listed on eligibility lists in the order of their numerical ratings.

Noted Semanticist Alfred Korzybski Dies in Connecticut

The Associated Press Wednesday night reported the death of Alfred Habdank Korzybski, 70, who, Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the SUI speech clinic, said "insisted that our only hope of developing a science of man lay in achieving a sufficient understanding of the symbolic functions."

Korzybski, scientist, author and authority on general semantics, died Wednesday in Sharon hospital, Sharon, Conn. A hospital spokesman said death was due to a coronary thrombosis with which he was stricken at his home in nearby Salisbury shortly after midnight Tuesday.

According to Johnson, Korzybski founded the Institute of General Semantics in Chicago and moved it to Lakeville, Conn., in 1945.

"Korzybski was a man," said Johnson, who was looked upon by thousands as the most important figure of our age.

"He contended that the highest grade of sanity to which man could aspire was to be seen in the scientific approach to problems."

"Korzybski presented to the world for the first time the science of general semantics. This science deals with the process of creating and using symbols, the most human function men perform, the one that sets them apart most clearly from all other animals."

Johnson added that he attended an "intensive seminar" of Korzybski's in 1938 in Chicago — "courses which lasted two to three weeks in which Korzybski explained the basic principles of science in such a way as to make them understandable as a general way of daily living."

March Frivol Features Five Freshman Beauties

The March issue of Frivol, featuring the Frivol freshman beauties, will be distributed today, Editor Nick Thimmesch, A4, Dubuque, said.

Full page pictures of each of the five SUI women are featured in this issue.

An article about Harlan Miller, Des Moines Register columnist, who was the final judge of the annual beauty contest, also is in the monthly humor magazine.

AIRLINES CREWMEN STRIKE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ground crewmen throughout the country went on strike Wednesday against American Airlines, forcing cancellation of all but 40 of the 189 daily passenger flights by the nation's largest domestic airline.

Hoover Plan Modifies Vet Preference Plan

Disabled veterans, however, have 10 points added to their earned rating and are placed (except in certain cases) at the top of the list. Non-disabled veterans have five points added to their ratings and are listed, as non-veterans, according to these augmented ratings.

The Hoover commission system would leave the disabled-veterans' status intact. But it recommended creation of three other groups, labeled "outstanding," "well qualified" and "qualified," into which all other persons would fall.

However, within each of these groups, veterans would be placed ahead of non-veterans.

In addition, the commission recommended the government carry out a nationwide recruiting program during the next few years to place veterans in federal jobs.

Two modifications to the existing recruiting law were suggested.

First, the commission urged that no veteran should be entitled to preference unless he received a passing grade on his civil service examination.

Second, it recommended that no one should be classified as a disabled veteran unless he have a

He's Back for Another Encore



Wind, Snow, Cold Highlight March's Debut

Committee Holds Up Aid-to-Education Bill To Insure Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house labor committee voted Wednesday to hold up action on federal aid to education until President Truman gives definite assurance that schools will be free from federal controls.

Chairman John Lesinski (D-Mich) said the committee will write such safeguards into the legislation if the assurances are not forthcoming.

The group approved 13 to 11 a resolution by Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa) asking the presidential pledge.

This bill, passed last May, authorizes an annual appropriation of \$300-billion to help states pay teachers' salaries and other operating expenses. It leaves to the states whether aid should go to private and parochial schools, as well as public schools.

Lesinski said the resolution was adopted after committee members read a "sex education" pamphlet entitled, "Your Child from 6 to 12," issued by the federal security administration and bearing Oscar Ewing's name as administrator.

March made its debut in Iowa City amid a 55-mile-an-hour gale leaving little doubt in the minds of Iowa Citizens that at least half of the adage that "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb" was true.

Snow flurries blown by high winds limited visibility. Civil Aeronautics administration officials said visibility ranged from zero to one-half mile, according to the gusts of wind.

Pedestrians were scurrying from place to place in hairpin fashion trying to keep out of the gale as much as possible.

Highway patrolmen in Iowa City said Wednesday, "Because



JAMES FASANELLI Pedestrians scurrying . . .

of the limited visibility only emergency traffic should go on the highways until the winds settle."

The Union Bus depot reported buses coming from the west were running about 20 minutes late, due to blinding snow and wind. Rock Island depot officials reported no delay in train schedules in and out of Iowa City.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday the Northwestern Bell Telephone company reported no wires down because of the strong wind.

Medic Says Patient Died Before Sander Made Air Injection

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander's cancer-wasted patient, Mrs. Borrot, was dead — in the words of another doctor — before Sander injected air into her veins.

Chief Defense Counsel Louis Wyman sprung a surprise Wednesday by offering this evidence even while one of the prosecution's key medical witnesses was on the stand in the so-called "mercy killing" trial.

Dr. Albert Snay, 34, another country doctor on the staff of Hillsboro county hospital, said in a statement he examined Mrs. Borrot just minutes before Sander arrived at her bedside and found:

1 — She had no pulse — "her skin was cold and clammy."

2 — "I touched her left eyeball. There was no corneal reflex."

3 — "There was no sign of movement at the apex (the apex is that part of the heart where every beat starts; if a heart stops beating the doctor may stick a needle or drug into the apex to restart the beat.)"

4 — "I then applied a stethoscope to her chest and heard no heart sound."

5 — "There were barely perceptible muscular twitches of her face and upper extremities."

Dr. Snay said in his statement he "concluded then she was dead and turned to leave" — meeting Dr. Sander at the threshold of the women's bedroom.

Snay's statement went on "it is my impression that I said something to the effect there was nothing left to be done."

Auto-Truck Crash Damage Set at \$250

A truck-auto accident Wednesday five miles south of Iowa City on highway 218 caused at least \$250 damage to the vehicles involved, highway patrolmen said.

No one was injured. A car driven by Leroy Glospey, route 4, collided with a truck driven by Frank Epps, Miami, Fla. The truck was owned by the Allerman Transportation company, Miami, patrolmen said.

A wrecker from Iowa City called to the scene by patrolmen, was struck by a second car while pulling the truck out of the ditch, they said.

Patrolmen said the second car was driven by Donald B. Tucker, 903 E. Burlington street.

Koser Awaits C-M Petitions; Election Looms

Iowa City residents may be called to a special election sometime between now and the end of April to determine whether the city will adopt the council-manager form of government.

Mayor Preston Koser said Wednesday he expected officials of the local Council-Manager association to present to him, sometime this morning, petitions they have been circulating since Jan. 25.

Set Election in 30 Days

The petitions will require Koser to set a date for the special election within 30 days. The election must take place within 60 days after he receives the petitions.

If Iowa City voters should vote within the next two months to adopt the council-manager plan, the new system will not go into effect until after the regular city election in March, 1951. At that time aldermen will be elected.

280 Circulate Petitions

About 280 persons circulated the petitions for the Council-Manager association. By last Thursday they had turned in all petitions to association officials.

For nearly a week officials have been counting and checking the number of signatures on the petitions. Chairman Clair E. Hamilton said a final report on the total number of signatures will be released within a few days.

Over 2,000 Signatures

Iowa law states that to require the mayor to call the special election there must be a number of signatures equal to or more than 25 percent of the number of persons who voted for mayor in the last city election. In Iowa City 1,300 signatures are required.

The last reports of association officials were that the total number of signatures was over 2,000.

Under Iowa law, if the council-manager form is adopted at the special election, Iowa City must keep it for at least six years.

Could Adopt by Ordinance

An alternative method of adopting the council-manager form was explained to the Iowa City council Monday night by City Atty. William H. Bartley.

He said the councilmen could, by ordinance, adopt the plan for the remainder of their terms. This action would give the plan a much shorter trial period than the six-year period it would have if Iowa City residents vote to adopt it.

Change of Venue Granted Hamstreet

Wilbur W. Hamstreet, L3, Tionka, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Feb. 19, was granted a change of venue Wednesday in police court at his own request, Judge Emil Trott said.

The case was transferred from police court to the court of Justice of the Peace C.J. Hutchinson, Trott said.

Hamstreet appeared before Trott Feb. 19. The case was continued for arraignment and Hamstreet was freed after posting \$500 bond, the judge said.

Judge Begins Study Of Contempt Fine For Mine Workers

Heart of Stone — Come-On Girl Deflates Egos

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—An attractive young woman passed out perfumed invitation cards to convention delegates in a hotel Monday.

They read: "I'm in room five. Come on up and see me, Nellie."

A lot of the delegates visited room five.

There they found a display of granite tombstone.

It was the idea of L.M. Kanuckel, a delegate to the convention of Monument Builders of Ohio. He operates a granite business in Nellie, Coshocton county.

Hancher to Make Video Appearance

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will be guest on the television program, "University-Hour," Sunday at 8 p.m. over station WO-TV, Davenport.

Others participating in the discussion will be Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger and Orville Hitchcock, both of the speech department.

Hitchcock said Pres. Hancher would use slides, pictures and a globe to illustrate his talk about his recent trip to India.

SUI Student Files Suit Against Canning Firm

A \$2,500 damage suit entered by an SUI law student, Donald R. Ferree, L3, Dubuque, against a canning company and Ralph Westcott, Iowa City grocer, will be tried in district court beginning today at 10 a.m.

Ferree charged that meat in a can labelled by Libby, McNeill & Libby, contained a piece of wire which pierced his tongue while he was eating the meat.

The injury caused illness and required medical attention, the law student alleged.

Famed Roving Leopard Goes to Taxidermist

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Taxidermist Herbert Rodgers Wednesday began the two-month-job of skinning, stuffing and mounting Oklahoma City's publicized leopard for public display.

Rodgers took over after veterinarian W.O. Bowerman completed an autopsy. The veterinarian reported the jungle-bred beast died Tuesday of a collapsed lung brought on by extreme exertion and depression following excitement of a wild, three-day chase.

SUI Officials Ask Students To Save Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers' contempt trial was completed Wednesday, and Judge Richmond B. Keech began studying the question whether to slap a huge fine on the union for the nation-wide coal strike.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers union Wednesday night was served with a summons in the \$1,159,000 damages suit brought against him by a coal mine operator.

All in one swift-moving day, the government completed its case, the miners used only one witness in their defense, and final arguments were heard.

Now it's up to Judge Keech, who heard the case without a jury.

He said he could not say when he's likely to reach a verdict.

Even while the trial was winding up, there was another start on negotiations to end the giant strike gnawing away at the country's economy. The talks got nowhere, however, and were broken off until today.

Local Situation . . .

SUI has enough coal for the present and doesn't expect to ration heat and water unless future supplies are not delivered, officials said Wednesday.

Students can help avoid a possible crisis by "conserving fuel in any way they can," R. L. Phillips, SUI maintenance superintendent, said.

He requested students turn off radiators in their rooms when they leave, and use no more hot water than necessary.

In case of an emergency, he said, University hospitals would be the last to have its heat and hot water supply cut.

SUI is receiving some coal from Iowa and Kentucky suppliers and "anticipates no difficulty soon," he said.

Graham E. Marshall, fraternity business service manager, said fraternity and sorority houses have enough coal or will be able to get enough to keep warm.

About one-third of the houses have gas or oil heating units, he said.

The city administration took a new step to ease the fuel pinch by setting up a wood committee, Mayor Preston Koser said.

Mersey hospital and the public schools are in "good shape and city hotels have enough fuel to keep them going," Koser said.

St. Mary's parochial school will have no classes today and Friday afternoon, but expects to resume a full schedule next week, a spokesman said.

Coal Truck Drivers Request Police Protection



COAL HAULERS, ENROUTE TO MINES, ask Ohio highway patrolmen for protection after they get their trucks loaded. The patrol has guaranteed protection to all trucks operating in the mining area in compliance with an order from Ohio Governor Frank J. Lausche. Drivers requested protection against roving bands of pickets who, allegedly, are determined to throttle all coal production. In Ohio and Alabama three non-union mines were reported wrecked by dynamite blasts.

editorials

A Bewildering Twist —

The city council's proposal Monday to investigate the possibility of adopting the council-manager form of government by ordinance throws a bewildering twist into the current campaign to change Iowa City's government.

Under the Iowa code the council has the power to alter the form of government, appointing its own mayor and city manager.

City Atty. William Bartley suggested that Mayor Preston Koser retain his present position as mayor and that City Clerk George Dohrer be named city manager.

The council referred the measure to a committee for further investigation.

If such an ordinance were passed, it would be a near admission that the council-manager set-up is more efficient than the present plan.

Then, as the chairman of the group advocating the change points out, the council would still be within its rights to repeal the or-

dinance after the measure is put to a referendum.

The Council-Manager association, however, will not be willing to give up the plan if the city council adopts the plan via the ordinance route.

If the plan is voted down at a special election next month, the Council-Manager association has indicated that it will bring the matter up for consideration after two years.

Clair Hamilton, chairman of the group asking for a change, has said, "it is the inclination of our association to bring it up as many times as necessary to secure adoption of the plan."

But now that the plan is due for a vote, Iowa Citizens will owe it to themselves to study the proposed plan and vote, when the time comes, like responsible citizens. A change in city government is too important to be decided by whim or in ignorance.

Ain't No Tarzan in Oklahoma —

Thousands of Oklahomans saw spots before their eyes this week, and it's nothing a good spring tonic could cure either.

One-hundred seventy-five pounds of Felix Pardus (leopard to you) broke some kind of a record for the high jump when he leaped 18-feet from his pit in the Oklahoma City Lincoln park zoo Saturday afternoon.

His escape set off a state-wide manhunt, and luckily he was recaptured before anyone was made the entree in his blue plate special. Hunters, pro and amateur, and a bunch of U.S. marines scoured the Oklahoma-wilds on a two and a half day safari — western fashion.

But look how they caught him!

The mottled cat was slipped a "mickey" via a chunk of horsemeat.

No elephants with howdahs, no native boys

beating tin pans through the brush, no Frank Buck, no Johnny Weismuller. Where's the romance? Where's the color? What's the matter with Oklahomans; don't they see Tarzan movies, or read Kipling anymore?

And finally, when they did catch the leopard Tuesday morning, he was so doped up with "goofball" bait, he passed out permanently — as dead as a floor rug.

Was there a flash of spears through the air impaling the jungle beast in his lair? Was there a sharp retort of an elephant gun halting the feline carnivore in the middle of a lunging spring? Nope, the spotted cat went snoring into a deep sleep, and then into the big sleep that makes leopards such good floor rug material.

Honestly, it's enough to make a decent man-eating leopard sick to his stomach.

A Long Jump Forward —

The CIO empire's house-cleaning of Communists, pushed by their president, Phil Murray, advanced to the Mine, Mill and Steelworkers' union last week and ended with that section of the organization being ousted.

Stiff-jawed militant Mine — Mill Leader Maurice Travis, who controlled the union from a secretary-treasurer's post, faced the CIO injunction and denied its charges.

Travis was recently the center of a labor fracas in which he lost an eye and several teeth. He is now suing the United Steelworkers and several of its members for \$100,000 claiming they attacked him.

The injunction against the Mine — Millers was enlightening in itself. It said, "Only the

Communist assumption that what is good for the Soviet Union is good for American labor could justify the Mine-Mill's position. Only constant subservience to the Communist party can explain it."

CIO officials further claimed that the Mine-Mill had been taking orders from Eugene Davis and Communist party headquarters.

It may be presumed that the CIO in its rush to roust the Reds may at times be swinging the scythe promiscuously but this time the scythe goods seems to have been displayed on the counter.

Travis, in denying the injunction's charges, said the hearing was a "kangaroo court." In answer, it might be said that the court made a long jump forward and to the right.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Slippery Business . . .

I have never had any illusions about my ability to write a newspaper column. However, if I weren't so damn mad about the situation I feel that I could rival the Iowan's Gil Pearlman in knocking off a humorous article on the subject of "The Hazardous Life of a Quad Resident." Granted that the Iowan's columns are used for more serious discussions, still the subject of falling down a flight of concrete steps is a subject more appropriate for a bone of contention, especially when it is your bone.

This morning at 10:30 a.m. (ample time to have the steps and incline leading from the Quad

properly sanded) I was leaving with my roommate and upon reaching the flight of steps going down to the incline, I stepped cautiously. The next thing I knew I was lying at the foot of the steps, books scattered, ripped trousers, and something twisted which I soon discovered to be my arm.

Surely the sight of someone falling down a flight of icy steps is a funny situation. Yet in many ways it can be very serious. Disregarding the matter of a broken arm or broken leg (quite a plausible result you must admit) the big question in my mind is why something like this has to happen at all. If the neglect of the maintenance department at this university in caring for the walks and steps of the Quad were an uncommon occurrence it might be forgivable, but such is not the case.

Every Quad resident will verify the fact that "to tread lightly" is no idle statement when leaving or approaching the property of the Quad at any time during the winter. The situation is the same every year. How much longer must a Quad resident subject himself and his guests to the hazards of icy walks and steps due solely to the simple neglect of a duty which should be a basic function of the maintenance department? This is one gripe I (and

my roommates) believe should receive serious consideration.

Ray Little
Bill Helms
Bob Brackett
A - 123 Quad

Neglected Highways . . .

The Grinnell school-bus accident is one more example of a natural result of Iowa's slovenly and inexcusably negligent attitude toward its roads.

It is remarkable how a state which is supposedly fairly well-to-do and which wants to rank with other "progressive-minded" states can so badly ignore the so-called highways on which it must depend, in a large part, for its very existence. I know of only two roads in the state which are of an even reasonably safe width — and they are U.S. highways.

Nine out of ten of those roads that are paved are so constructed as not to drain properly during rainstorms or when snow is melting; in many places roads are built in a manner which, rather than permitting water to run off them, forces water from the surrounding terrain into the road itself — where it may stand for days and where, in the winter, it promptly turns to ice. It would be difficult for an intelligent man to devise grade crossings more dangerous than those found all over the state.

The Grinnell accident may be partly the fault of the bus driver, who may well have made a mistake; but the real responsibility rests with the state. Grade crossings should be not only foolproof but damn-foolproof; I doubt if this one was even properly sanded.

It is time, as someone has pointed out, that Iowa began paying a little less attention to its citizens' desire to throw money into slot machines, for example, and a great deal more attention to its antiquated, ridiculously dangerous highways.

Carl Hartman
243 Quonset Park

Negotiations Scheduled In Ottumwa Bus Strike

OTTUMWA (AP) — Negotiations now are scheduled to begin Friday in an effort to settle Ottumwa's eight-week-old bus strike.

There have been no negotiations between AFL employees of Ottumwa city lines and the company since the strike began last Dec. 27.

A negotiation session originally scheduled last Monday was postponed by officials of Ottumwa city lines. This is the meeting now set for Friday.

Long Road Home



Sand Art

Colorful Hobby Followed By Iowa Farmer

LANSING, IA. (AP) — Robert Trayer is a sandman with an artistic touch. He transforms his sand into color designs.

The 74-year-old retired farmer has been working artistic designs into sand-filled bottles and jars about the size of a small jelly for 65 years.

In his work he has used 57 different shades of sand. Some of it he has obtained by crawling along dry stream beds and scaling cliffs.

Trayer has created designs in containers ranging from jars glass to a sand-filled tube weighing 111 pounds and with designs in 58 shades. He says a small container, weighing only two or three ounces, will take two to five hours to work out.

He worked all winter, he said, on the tube which is three feet tall and 18 inches in diameter. It contains 10 gallons of sand.

Trayer starts one of his projects by pouring a thin layer of sand in the bottom of his clear glass container. Then he carefully pours in a different color or shade upon this layer and makes his design, or starts a different color or shade upon this layer and makes his design, or starts of the design, using a small paddle. Tiny patterns no larger than a pin can be made with a needle stuck on the end of a stick.

The American flag is the center of many of Trayer's designs. He also fashions birds and fish and uses herring bone and diamond patterns.

"Sand will run just like water," he explained. "Have to be mighty careful not to jar the bottle when I'm pouring the layers."

Trayer and his wife have spent most of their lives farming. He said he had gotten the idea for making the designs in sand when he saw a fellow making them when Trayer was nine years old. "Decided I'd try it," he said, "and I never stopped — except when farm work swamped me." He has filled hundreds of jars with sand designs.

After he has filled the jar, Trayer forces a cap into it to hold the sand in place. In his large tube he closed the ends with polished wooden blocks.

His unusual hobby doesn't pay off in cash returns.

"Nobody wants to pay for them," he said. "Some will give 50 cents or a dollar for them, but that isn't much considering the time it takes to make them."

Controversial Footprints

New England Puzzle — Rock-Imbedded Footprints — May Be Primitive Man's

BY THE CENTRAL PRESS WOODBURY, VT. — Did early man once rove through New England just as he did in Asia, Java and Africa?

That's the question posed by the set of footprints on the side of a rugged shale ledge near this village — footprints which were discovered by residents of this area shortly after it was settled in 1795.

If primitive humans did roam this particular section — in the heart of the Green mountains not quite 25 miles north of Montpelier, capital of Vermont — they covered an area which centuries later was a pathway of early Americans.

For through this area went the old French and Indian trail from Canada to the Connecticut river and this traffic went on from the 1600's until the end of the French and British colonial warfare in 1763. It is a section known for its many ponds, which would have attracted settlement.

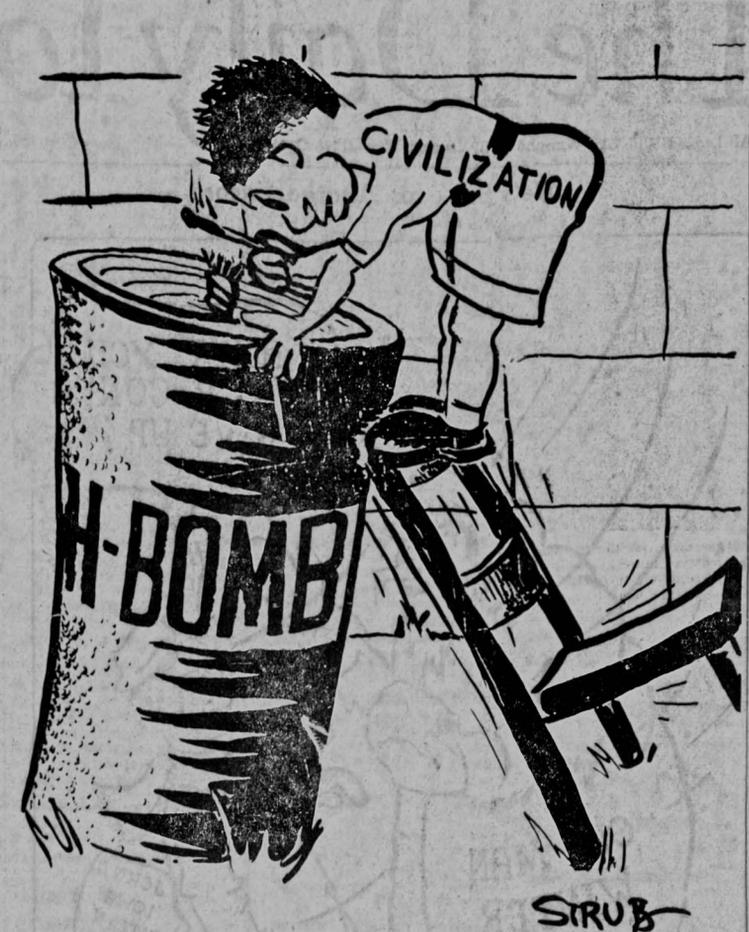
The footprints are three to four feet above the ground. The supposition is that some primitive man left his footprints in the mucky surface and these dried and hardened and that subsequently the ground was heaved upright by some convulsion of nature.

Residents of the area who have inspected the flat-footed imprints are convinced no carving could have made them. Entirely different are they from the hands which some prankster of a few score years ago chiseled in front of the footprints.

A. W. Nelson, who lived in this area a century ago, noted the odd phenomenon and his grandson, H. M. Drennan, now of St. Albans, Vt., often heard his speculations about them and recently persuaded a St. Albans photographer, Edmund H. Royce, to take a picture of the formation.

Drennan declares his grandfather and others of his time were convinced the footprints were left by a primitive man as an accidental monument to his passage through this area.

A Dangerous Plaything



Interpreting the News —

Conservatives Hold Big Stick

Winston Churchill's Conservative party appeared Tuesday to have the power to decide almost at will just how long the Socialists can continue to rule Britain. Indications Monday were that a sort of unofficial arrangement would permit the Labor party to continue in office for a while so that pressing routine could be gotten out of the way.

That presumably will be decided, however, when the Con-

Free Lung X-Rays Available for Students

Every SUI student should have a chest X-ray made this year, Dr. Chester I. Miller, head of the student health service, said Saturday.

Routine X-rays of the lungs are available to all students without cost, Miller said. Cooperation of the state department of health and the State Tuberculosis association, financed in part by the sale of Christmas seals, makes this possible.

The incidence of tuberculosis is highest among young adults, he explained. Medical authorities feel the college group is a good place to look for the disease.

Through the use of chest-rays, cases can be found early before symptoms develop. A minimum of treatment — at a minimum of cost — soon can restore an infected person to a normal active life.

The SUI student health service began last September to make routine X-rays of each student entering SUI for the first time, Miller said.

"We would like to have every other student report to have an X-ray made of his lungs before the school year is over," he said.

Miller suggested that fraternities, sororities and other organizations on campus and proctors of housing units have all their members X-rayed each year.

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Miller suggested that fraternities, sororities and other organizations on campus and proctors of housing units have all their members X-rayed each year.

Projected Discussions Planned by YWCA

The first meeting of the YWCA summer projects discussion series will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the YWCA conference room, Executive Director Joanna Hurst, G. Leon, said Wednesday.

At the meeting, Garnet Guild, college representative for the American Friends Service committee will talk about the Friends' summer projects. There are two main divisions to this work, Miss Hurst said.

The first is the International Service seminars. These seminars, held yearly, bring into focus the real causes of world distress and attempt to point ways which will erase the causes of misery and hatred, Miss Hurst said.

Students attending these seminars range in age from 20 to 25 years and represent many different countries, she said.

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 124

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, March 2

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

4 p.m. — Information First, Prof. Wendell Johnson and the Demosthenes club, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

7:45 p.m. — Naval Reserve Research unit, house 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 has been cancelled.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Minnesota U., Iowa fieldhouse.

Tuesday, March 7

8 p.m. — Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, 3:30 p.m. — Meeting of the University council, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 8

3:30 and 8 p.m. — Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, March 9

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

4 p.m. — Information First, ex-Governor Vidian of Colorado on the "Hoover Report," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University play, "Shadow and Substance," theater.

Friday, March 10

8 p.m. — University play, "Shadow and Substance," theater.

8:15 p.m. — Ray Anthony concert, Iowa Union.

Saturday, March 11

8 p.m. — University play, "Shadow and Substance," theater.

8 p.m. — Art guild film series, "Ivan the Terrible," Art auditorium.

9 p.m. — Panhellenic formal, Iowa Union.

(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 at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in the University high school cafeteria.

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.

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

TRANSIT STAFF applications for 1950-51 are now being accepted at the engineering library. Forms may be obtained at the library, and must be submitted before 5 p.m. Friday.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will be held Friday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. in room 210 of the zoology building.

PERSHING RIFLES, Co. B2, will meet Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 16B, Army ROTC uniforms will be worn.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY orchestra will present three concerts in the Iowa Union March 7 and 8. Tickets may be obtained by presenting ID cards at Union desk, beginning Friday. Non-student tickets go on sale Saturday.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS will be held daily through March 3 in the office of student affairs.

ALL IOWA STATE alumni and former students will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, March 14. Reservations may be had by contacting Richard Sidwell, president of the Johnson county chapter.

IOWA STUDENT FACULTY and Spinsters' Spree applications for chairmen and committee members are still available at the UWA desk in the student affairs office. Deadline for student faculty applications in March 3 and March 10 for Spinsters' Spree applications.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will hold a photo night session in the clubhouse Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. Members bring black and white pictures or 35 mm slides are urged to bring them to the meeting.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will feature a color motion picture travelogue Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Admission by membership or ticket.

TRESTLE BOARD will meet Friday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic temple. Lodge of instruction will be held.

THE HUMANITIES society will present Prof. Richard G. Salomon, of the history department, Kewanee college, with a lecture on "Symbolic Drawings of the 14th Century." The lecture will be held in the Art building Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2, 1950

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel

8:15 a.m. News — Koch

8:30 a.m. Religions of America

9:20 a.m. News — Theta-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. Club Camera

10:30 a.m. Conversational French

11:20 a.m. News — Thompson

11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan

11:45 a.m. Tex. Benke

12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles

12:20 p.m. News — Gelatt

12:45 p.m. For The Living

1:00 p.m. Musical Chats

2:15 p.m. News — Reynolds

2:30 p.m. Listen and Learn

2:45 p.m. Sammy Kaye

3:00 p.m. Health Chats

3:30 p.m. Recorded Interlude

3:41 p.m. Radio Child Study Club

3:55 p.m. Keep 'Em Eating

4:20 p.m. News — Magarell

4:30 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan

4:40 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour

4:50 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

6:55 p.m. News — Shafer

7:00 p.m. Symphony of Melody

7:30 p.m. Shades of Song

7:45 p.m. Story of A Man

8:00 p.m. Music You Want

8:20 p.m. Drama Hour

8:30 p.m. Music of Note

9:30 p.m. Campus Shop

9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights

10:00 p.m. News — Blankenship

10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 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.

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Today's Furniture Meets Family Needs

Furniture is being styled to suit the tastes and needs of the present day average American family.

Though neither modern nor traditional in style, it is a happy blend of the best features of both. Furniture designers say the American changing way of life—the smaller, informal type of house and the growing number of maidless homes—has had a strong influence on furniture design.

Many of the furniture styles have been designed with the popular ranch type house in mind, and are casually styled in native woods such as pine, oak, cherry, maple and walnut in a tawny finish.

Pioneer Style

Modern design has many guises. One of them is the American pioneer, with its rustic-type dining tables, adaptations of rocking chairs and a finish on one group of furniture similar to the old mission style.

Although some of the modern pieces, particularly those for living rooms, are overscaled, there are also many lightly scaled pieces for the small house or apartment.

Practically all of the contemporary groups of furniture are acclaimed as being livable and appealing because of the softer finishes, the wider use of gentle curves and decorative detail.

Functional simplicity, which is the keynote of modern design, has been retained, furniture manufacturers say.

Just as modern has become more traditional, so the traditional styles are becoming more modern.

Modernization

Modernization has been accomplished at times by using woods not usually associated with traditional furniture, like pearwood, Norwegian birch and cherry in a soft, brown finish.

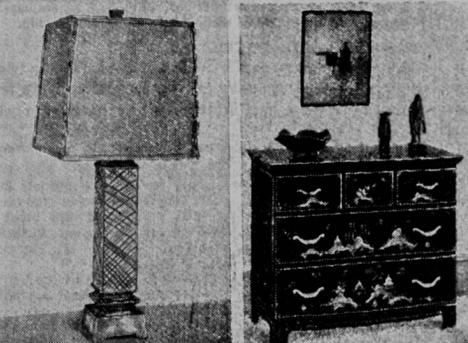
Traditional furniture is sometimes oversized for greater function or undersized when the original design proves too massive. This is done to achieve modernization.

For greater function of traditional furniture, sliding doors and tray drawers in chests and buffets, combination step-and-cocktail tables, file drawers in limp tables, and built-in electric sockets in night tables have been added.

By combining the old with the new, a new type of furniture—typically American and highly adaptable to our way of living—has been developed.



"RANCH OAK" is the name for this typically American furniture designed for the ranch-type house. In natural or dusty finish solid oak, its interesting features are the chair seats and backs of laced strips in natural cowhide, the hand-hewn decorative detail and the round dropleaf table.



THIS RECTANGULAR COLUMN lamp has a gray-and-gold plaid pattern ornamenting the white glass column. The harmonizing gray fabric shade is decorated with fine gold chain.

A COMBINATION OF THE OLD and the new is this hand decorated, black lacquer Chinese chest. It has a sliding shelf above the top drawer for use as a writing surface or serving space.

Plan Smarty Party Honoring SUI Girls With 'B' Averages

SUI undergraduate women who averaged a 3.0 or higher grade point last semester will receive an invitation to Mortar Board's 15th Annual Smarty Party luncheon March 18, according to President Joelle Hansen, A4, Storm Lake.

Invitations for the luncheon, to be held in the Iowa Union, will be sent out during the second week of March, she said.

The first Smarty Party was originated by SUI's chapter of the national honorary in 1936 when a buffet dinner was served to 275 guests.

Since then nearly all Mortar Board chapters in the nation celebrate annually at luncheons or teas for the "female brains" on their campuses.

The usual theme of the luncheon program is a satirical take-off on "grinds, apple polisher, and midnight oilers."

Donna Belle Jones, A4, of Missouri Valley, is program chairman for this year's luncheon. An original skit will be featured.

Other chairmen for the event are Jean Gordon, A4, Moline, Ill., decorations; Virginia Burt, A4, Ottumwa, and Carol Thurnau, A4, Elgin, Ill., skit; B. J. Johnson, A4, Bedford, ticket sales; Mary Vandé Steeg, A4, Orange City, invitations, and Maxine Erickson, A4, Boone, programs.

Grad to Model in Chicago

Barbara Allen, 1949 SUI graduate, has been chosen to model in a fashion show Tuesday at the Eighth street theater in Chicago.

Sponsored by the Chicago Y.W.C.A. and Charm magazine, the program is designed for young career girls who must shop on a limited budget and time schedule. Clothes, selected from State street stores, will coincide with the pay check and fit a desk-to-date routine.

Miss Allen, who was an art major here, is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She is employed at present as an apprentice at the Pivo Art studio in Chicago where she is doing fashion sketching.

Between acts of the fashion show the audience will be shown "How to Accessorize", the role career girls will play in the Easter parade and beauty hints for career girls.

Mrs. Lucia Foreman, New York merchandise editor of Charm magazine, will do the fashion commentary.



BARBARA ALLEN

Doctor's Daughter Wins School Sewing Contest

A "Cinderella" apron contest at Junior high school was won by Susan Paulus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.W. Paulus, 237 Ferson drive, Instructor Wanda Driscoll said Wednesday.

This week members of home economics classes made aprons inspired by Walt Disney's movie, "Cinderella." Of the 18 aprons made, six were chosen by popular vote of the classes to be exhibited in a downtown store window.

The project was undertaken to promote National Sewing week, Mrs. Driscoll said.

Married Students' Housing Units Get New Coat of Paint

Your chances of having your apartment painted before summer are high if you live in one of SUI's 632 married students' units.

The first round of a continuous program, which started in September, 1948, will be completed when the painting of 632 apartments is finished in May, J. Robert Cotter, manager of married students' housing, said.

Painters now are working in the Finkbine park section. Cotter said the "public areas" (kitchen, living room and hallways) are receiving their first painting since construction.

Ceilings Not Painted
He said painting in these areas first was necessary because they were used more and were showing dirt. Ceilings are not being painted at this time, he added.

On Feb. 21, a new selection of colors was made available to apartment occupants. There are 14 colors the married students may choose from for painting their present homes.

Paint selections stay within the pastel shades. Cotter said the reason for this was that most families could match their furniture, curtains and other household equipment to pastels easier than the more brilliant tones.

The new paint now being used is washable, has no odor and dries in 20 minutes.

Portable Shop
Painters usually work in pairs, he said. They can apply one coat in two units each day. Painters return the second day and apply a finish coat.

A portable paint shop makes the job easier. The 9-foot by 12-foot building is moved from area to area.

The movable room is on skids and is pulled by a heavily-loaded truck. Painters carry their supply of paint and brushes in the portable shop.

SAWYER ENTERS HOSPITAL
CINCINNATI — Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer entered Christ hospital here late Wednesday for a physical check-up prior to undergoing an operation.

Town 'n' Campus

CHILD STUDY CLUB — The regular meeting of the Child Study club will be held today at 8 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union. Prof. E.G. Shoben Jr., will speak on "Parent's Tensions and Children's Tensions."

COLLEGE STREET NEIGHBORS — Members of the College Street Neighbors will meet Friday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E.Y. Sangster, 1106 E. College street.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB — Members of the Iowa Woman's club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Reich's Pine room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Webster, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Glenn Hope. Roll call will be answered by "My Favorite Radio Program." Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will speak on her flying trip to India.

NU SIGMA NU WIVES CLUB — The Nu Sigma Nu Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Mulford and Mrs. L. R. Cornish.

PLAN DISCUSSION
The second in the series, "Why Am I a Lutheran" discussion groups will meet at the First English Lutheran church Sunday at 6 p.m. A supper at 5 p.m. will precede the discussion, which will be led by Gerry Olsen, A4, Fort Dodge.

LSA COUNCIL MEETS
The council of the Lutheran Student association will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Student center, 122 E. Church street. An election of officers for the association will be held on March 12, Counselor Fern Bohlen announced.

Medical Conference Opens at U-Hospitals

A two-day post-graduate conference in obstetrics and gynecology will open today at the SUI college of medicine, in conference room E405, General hospital.

The conference will be the first of three post-graduate conferences to take place this semester. Dr. John T. McClintock, director of medical post-graduate studies, said.

The series is planned to help practicing physicians keep abreast of new developments in their fields.

About 50 general practitioners and specialists will attend, McClintock said.

SUI staff members taking part will be Drs. John Randall, William C. Keettel and J.R. Moore of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, McClintock, and Dr. Robert T. Tidrick of general surgery.

The other two college of medicine conferences will be on internal medicine April 5 through April 8, and on general surgery May 9 through May 12.

Commerce Group Initiates 17 Women

Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, recently initiated 17 new members at its annual Founder's Day dinner in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson.

New initiates are Laura Davis, C4, Alpha; Mona Early, C4, Iowa City; Margaret Hunter, C3, Earlham; Janet Johnson, C3, Eagle Grove; Gloria Larson, A2, Jewell; Betty Laurer, A2, Cedar Rapids; Mildred Lurie, C3, Fort Dodge; Grace Marken, C2, Manly.

Darlene McGonigle, C4, Des Moines; Jean McNeill, A2, Burlington; Marjorie Metzger, A3, Pickett, S.D.; Mary Mousel, A2, Clinton; Martha Patterson, C3, Warsaw; Demetra Prefetakes, C4, Chicago, Ill.; Francis Salisbury, A2, Waterloo, and Solveig Winborn, A2, Williamsburg.

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NSA Offers Information on Foreign Tours

Information regarding the National Student association's summer study tours abroad will be presented today in a question and answer period at 3:30 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Louise Beckman, A2, Ottumwa, member of the SUI NSA committee, will answer any questions concerning the tours. Applications and other information will be available in the student council office in Old Dental building.

More than 800 students from NSA are expected to make the foreign tours.

Deadline March 8
The deadline for applications has been set at March 8.

The students will sail on the S. S. Volendam June 26 from Quebec, Canada, and will arrive in Rotterdam, July 6. Some groups may fly across the ocean in chartered planes operated by regularly scheduled airlines.

A work-camp in Switzerland is the lowest priced program, costing \$326.

The highest priced program, not to exceed \$850, is a study tour in India. Costs of the program include all expenses such as food, lodging transportation, and tickets to events and festivals, during the organized phase of the program.

Free Time

Each program has a "free time" period, in which students may travel wherever they wish at their own expense.

Programs are open to all bona fide students of the U.S. and Canada. Arrangements have been made by NSA for married couples. Final selection of students will be made on the basis of academic interest, extra-curricular activities and language proficiency. The S.S. Volendam will dock in New York from its return trip Sept. 15.

Union River Room Gets New Jukebox, Drapes

The River room of the Iowa Union acquired a new jukebox Wednesday.

Frank Burge, assistant director of the Iowa Union, said the 100-selection jukebox has volume enough to be used for the bi-weekly tea dances held there.

New cherry-colored drapes were added to the River room last week, Burge said. In the powder room, north of the River room, new stain faille drapes of forest green were hung.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

PROGRAMS

Tuesday, March 7 8:00 P.M.

Overture - Benvenuto Cellini Berlioz
Symphony No. 7 Beethoven
Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks Strauss
Symphonic Metamorphosis Hindemith

Wednesday, March 8 2:30 P.M.

Trumpet Voluntary Purcell
Symphony No. 34 Mozart
Concerto in D minor Sibelius
Rafael Druian, Violinist

Wednesday, March 8 8:00 P.M.

Overture - The Secret Marriage Cimarosa
Concerto for Orchestra Bartok
Afternoon of a Faun Debussy
Pictures at an Exhibition Mousorgsky-Ravel

Students may obtain free tickets for one concert only on Identification Cards, beginning Friday. Student spouse tickets on sale beginning Friday, \$2.00 tax included. Non-student tickets on sale beginning Saturday, \$2.00 tax included.

Secure all tickets Iowa Union Lobby

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11 U-High Students To Give Speeches At Muscatine Meet

Eleven University high school students will participate in the Iowa High School Speech association's pre-district meet in Muscatine today, Prof. Hugh Seabury, high school speech department, said.

Alan Easton, son of Prof. and Mrs. George Easton, 1003 Highwood drive, will compete in the humorous declamation division.

Interpretative reading contestants will be Karl Harshbarger, son of Prof. and Mrs. H.C. Harshbarger, North Liberty; Sarah Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaufmann, 201 Ferson street, and Irene Livingston, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W.K. Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn street.

One Entry in Oratory
Kenneth Longman, son of Prof. and Mrs. L.D. Longman, will participate in the original oratory division.

Extemporaneous speaking will be done by Tom Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown, 318 E. Jefferson street; Howard Berg, son of Prof. and Mrs. C.P. Berg, 528 N. Dubuque street, and Joe Howe, son of Prof. and Mrs. J.W. Howe, 205 Highland drive.

Radio speaking contestants will

be Nick Johnson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, 508 Melrose court, Irene Livingston and Sarah Kaufmann.

Debate Team in District
Frank Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Baker, North Liberty, will take part in the bratocratic declamation division.

Ann Andrews, daughter of Mrs. G.G. Andrews, 2 Melrose circle, will compete in the dramatic declamation event.

University high school's debate team has been exempted from participation in the Muscatine meet and will go directly to the district meet at Ottumwa March 24 and 25, Seabury said.

The debate team consists of Nick Johnson, Joe Howe, Kenneth Longman, Howard Berg, Karl Harshbarger and Tom Brown.

WIND SHATTERS WINDOW

The proverbial March lion left his calling card at Junior high school Wednesday in the form of a shattered window. A window in the school library was knocked out by what Principal Otis Walker called "high winds."

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Little Hawks Survive Second-Half Comeback by Oskaloosa, 40-36

Complete Schedule With 13-5 Record

By LEE OLSON

Oskaloosa's determined second-half comeback wasn't quite enough to spell victory for Coach Charlie Mason's quintet at City high gym Wednesday night. As a result, the Hawksletts won their season's finale, 40-36.

It appeared that the Hawksletts would coast to their 13th win of the year compared to five losses as they led, 28-14, early in the third quarter.

Vernon Stewart, Oskey forward, began to find the range of the

THE BOX SCORE	
Iowa City (40)	FG FT FTM PF
Fenton, f	6 4 1 1
Brawner, f	4 0 0 2
Fry, c	1 1 1 2
Hay, g	0 2 1 2
Moore, g	4 0 1 4
Davis, g	0 0 0 0
B. Kacena, c	0 0 0 0
Freeman, c	0 0 1 0
Totals	15 10 5 12
Oskaloosa (36)	FG FT FTM PF
Stewart, f	6 2 4 1
Kitchen, f	4 2 0 2
Telford, c	0 0 0 1
Jensen, g	1 2 2 4
Stephenson, g	0 1 1 1
Adey, f	1 0 0 1
McDonough, c	1 1 2 1
Gerkin, g	1 0 0 2
Totals	14 8 9 13

Score at halftime: Iowa City 22, Oskaloosa 14.
Officials: Still and Barnard.



CHARLIE MASON, former Iowa basketball star now coaching at Oskaloosa high school, gives his boys a few words of advice between quarters of their game with City high Wednesday night. Mason led Iowa's scoring during the 1948-49 season. City high won the game, 40-36.

hoop and midway through the fourth period the visitors had forged to the front, 35-34.

Fenton Scores
That was only momentary, however, as big Bill Fenton in the next 90 seconds tied the score with a free throw and two quick baskets to insure victory. He finished the evening with 16 points.

The Hawksletts were as cold as the weather in the opening min-

utes of the game. They shot 11 times at the hoop before they could connect for their first bucket.

Finally Gene Brawner sank a pivot shot with three minutes left in the first quarter to put the Hawksletts in front for the first time in the game, 5-4.

Led at Halftime, 22-14

Coach Howard Moffitt's crew gradually pulled away to a 22-14 lead at halftime.

After the intermission they increased the lead to 28-14, but it melted down to 30-25 by the time the fourth period got underway.

In the sophomore game, City high breezed to a 56-33 win over the Oskies and gave the Hawksletts a 11-5 record for the season.

60 Cagers Selected For All-Star Game

Sixty men have been chosen to participate in the East vs. West all-star intramural basketball game to be played March 7 in the fieldhouse, the intramural office announced.

Selections were made by the all-university intramural council from nominations submitted by the athletic manager of the intramural leagues. One hour practice sessions will be held tonight at the fieldhouse.

The players:

West (heavyweight) — Harold Blesie, Ken Block, Dallas Boshart, Charles Cebuhar, Charles Chapman Jr., Hillary Cole, Richard Heslinius, Tom Jenks, Harold Kinzman, George Mathwig, Robert McKenzie, Robert Primrose, Murray Rost, John Schultz, Bruce Clark, Paul Greiwe, Melvin Heckt, Don Houy, Philip McLaughlin, Norman Pergam, Bill Peterson, Richard Rasmussen, Dan Belman, Leroy Salem, Robert Stille, Walter Stock, Jay Storey, Glen Stover, Robert Wilson.

West (150 pound) — Roger Beckstrom, James Coons, James Currell, Robert Currell, William Daine, Harry Fox, Charles Foulke, Norey Greenstein, John Hill, James McDonald, James McMahon, Bill Metcalfe, Paul Miller, Bill Putnam, Del Wachter.

East (150 pound) — Jack Bender, Rae Bieher, Mac Clark, Ted Cole, Tom Crabbe, Jim Davidson, Charles Giotly, Charles Mintz, John Lutgen, Dick Overholser, Verle Petri, Don Pohl, Don Roth, Don Royer, Everett Schaefer.

14 Runners to Enter Big Ten Title Meet

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has named 14 men to represent Iowa in the 40th annual Big Ten track championships at Champaign, Ill. Friday and Saturday.

Nine of these 14 will leave here today with the remaining five making the journey Friday.

Prelims Friday Night
Preliminaries and qualifying trial, will be run Friday night with the finals held on Saturday afternoon.

Leaving in the first contingent are Marcellus Boston, Tom Sangster, Jack Simpson, DuWayne Dietz, Craig Harper, Keith Brown, Gene Freels and Russ and John Merkel.

Rehfeldt Needs 29 for Record

CHICAGO — The Big Ten's leading scorer, Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin, closes out his college basketball career Saturday at Minnesota and with it goes his chance to set a new conference scoring record.

The lanky Badger center needs 29 points to break the record of 272 points set by Iowa's Murray Wier in 1948. After scoring 20 against Northwestern Monday, Rehfeldt had 244 points in 11 league games.

He will be facing the same Gopher defense which held him to 14 points earlier this season. At present the 6-foot-5-inch senior has an average of 22.1, a four-year college total of 653 and a three-year total of 606, the latter two new Big Ten records.

Faced with a deficit of 28 points to tie, or 29 to break the mark, Rehfeldt is given a chance to turn the trick inasmuch as he has scored 35 points once this season and twice he has hit 27 and 25, respectively.

While Rehfeldt leads the conference scoring Iowa's Frank Calsbeek is fifth, with 162 points in 11 games and Chuck Darling is seventh, with 134 points in 10 contests.

New School Opens

GREENVILLE, MISS. (AP) — A Negro baseball school opened here in the deep south Wednesday. Thirty-two aspirants for major league berths turned up for practice. The school is called the Delta Negro Baseball school. A spokesman said it was a non-profit affair, with no tuition charges.

Scouts for major leagues are expected, he said. Enrolled are players from 16 to 26 years of age, coming from as far as Colorado and Illinois.

Oakland Star Scores 68 Points in Tourney

DES MOINES (AP) — Mary Ann Jensen and her Oakland mates fired record-breaking blasts to crack Sperry's 22-game winning streak, 82-71, Wednesday night in a first round state championship girls' high school basketball game.

The lanky red-haired Oakland star scored 68 points for a new single game high in championship meet play. The previous record was 51 points by Verdelde Schuneman of Steamboat Rock in 1945.

Mary Ann was only two points shy of the all-time all-tournament mark of 70 points by Pauline Lund of Sheldahl against Ankeny in a district meet in 1941.

Mallard topped Luana, 36-30, in the final first round contest. Kamar got a 54-52 victory over Coggon and Runnells ousted Wiota, 60-54, in afternoon game.

Second round pairings:
Slater vs. Meservey
Winners vs. Steamboat Rock
Runnells vs. Kamar
Oakland vs. Mallard

College Basketball

- Wheaton 80, Elmhurst 66
- Lafayette 60, St. Joseph's 59
- Syracuse 103, Temple 76
- Florida Southern 58, Mercer 55
- Fordham 72, Yale 53
- Tufts 71, MIT 58
- Carnegie Tech 48, Grove City 47
- Rutgers 75, Lehigh 58
- Montclair Teachers 90, Bloomfield 36
- Geneva 73, Allegheny 71
- LaSalle 61, Gettysburg 59
- Albright 76, Bucknell 67
- West Virginia 59, Penn State 56
- Cornell 65, Canisius 43
- Oklahoma A&M 48, Oklahoma 37
- West Virginia State 50, Virginia State 43
- Indiana Central 71, Taylor 61
- Villanova 62, Toledo 62
- West Texas State 61, Arizona 42
- Columbia 50, Pennsylvania 47
- Florida State 72, Mississippi college 63

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

- Detroit 5, New York 2
- Boston 5, Toronto 2

Davenport, Winfield Favored As Southeast Representatives

Prep Basketball Roundup —

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

By DON MOYER

It's the same old story in the Southeast district. There is an abundance of strong teams, mostly in class AA, still all but a few must necessarily be eliminated in district and sub-state competition.

For the fourth straight season the Davenport Blue Devils rate the role of the favorite, not only to represent the area at Iowa City but to take the championship. The Imps, however, have been to the state before only to lose in an upset.

Davenport, rated No. 1 all season in Southeast Iowa by The Associated Press has an all veteran team. This same bunch went to the second round of the state finals before losing to Ottumwa, the 1949 champions.

Muskies Look Good
Top consideration, after Davenport, goes to Muscatine.

The Muskies' over-all height average is a little better than six feet. They have looked good in Little Six conference play and could be hard to beat.

The Newton Cardinals, also rated high in the AP poll, got off to a slow start but were rolling in late season with victories over Iowa City, Boone and Ames.

Clinton and Iowa City have both been erratic this season but on a good night either team might be capable of upsetting Davenport. The Blue Devils have defeated both teams in regular season play.

The Bulldogs from Ottumwa have not had a highly successful season but the defending champions should not be sold short. Ottumwa has had nine teams to the state since its inception, winning the meets in 1928 and 1949.

Oskaloosa is yet another Little Six competitor and class AA school which should go places, should it emerge from district competition. Burlington, which has drawn Muscatine in the district, has suffered two defeats to the Muskies as well as to Ottumwa. The Greys, however, have also been beaten by Keokuk, in an overtime, and Oskaloosa.

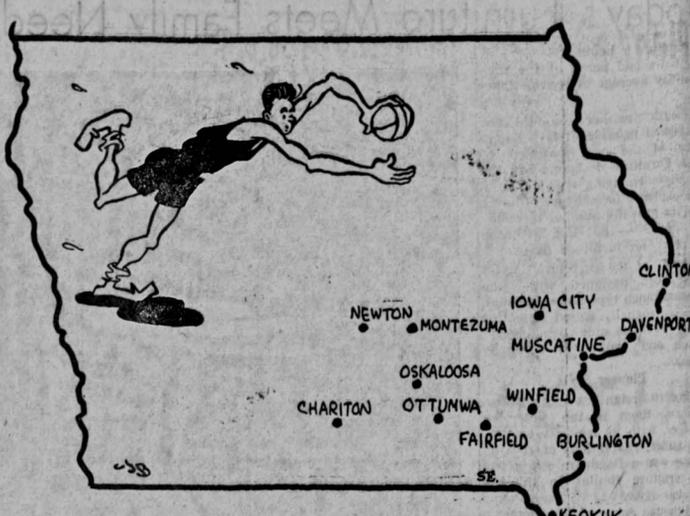
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Oskaloosa, coached by former Iowa great, Charlie Mason, is a dark horse. A Central Iowa league member, it has been an up-and-down team this year.

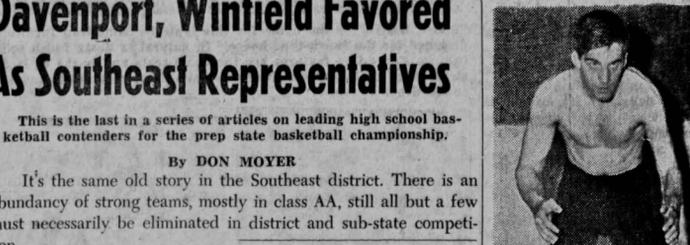
Winfield Set Again
The Southeast's top A quintet, Montezuma, is in the same district as Tama with which it shared the Iowa Cedar league title. Montezuma, which put in a first round appearance at Iowa City in 1949, has lost to Tama but pulled an upset in sectional play, jolting Grinnell, 46-40.

Albia, a South Central conference power, and Bloomfield, rated a dark horse, round out the slim class A field.

Winfield, in the class B ranks,



Iowa Captain



GEORGE TESLA Has Bad Cold...

Contenders After Purdue's Title

It'll be eight teams against Purdue Friday and Saturday in the Iowa fieldhouse as nine Big Ten teams battle for the 1950 wrestling championships.

The Boiler-makers have won the title by one point in each of the last two years, and have won the conference crown four times in the last eight seasons.

3 Iowans Out
Iowa, sometimes close but never a championship winner, suffered a blow to its hopes Wednesday when it was learned that three of the Hawkeyes' top wrestlers may be out of action.

Vern McCoy, 121-pounder who has lost but one bout, has bronchitis and will be replaced by Manuel Maciar, who is operated at 128 pounds all season. Capt. George Tesla has a bad cold and if he wrestles at all will not be in top form. He has lost one bout and won four.

Heavyweight Joe Paulsen has an injured shoulder and will be replaced by Junebug Perrin. Perrin is favoring a tender knee.

Joe Scarpello, three-time 175-pound champion, is the only Iowan counted on for team points who is presently in top shape.

Last year Coach Mike Howard's team placed seventh, with 11 team points, compared to Purdue's 19 in winning the title. The year before Iowa gathered 23, to place second to Purdue's 24.

Illinois, Ohio State and Michigan, possessors of the best dual meet records, are regarded as chief challengers to Purdue. Each of the losses suffered by this trio was to each other, Illinois to Ohio State, Michigan to Illinois and Ohio State to Michigan.

Weakened all season by injuries to key men, Purdue lost to Michigan and Illinois and was edged by Ohio State. But the Lafayette, Ind. team is now in top physical strength for its title defense.

Preliminaries in all eight weight classes will be wrestled Friday beginning at 2 p.m. The semi-finals are Friday at 8 p.m. and the finals and bouts for third and fourth places are scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m.

Action on 2 Mats
Simultaneous action on two mats on the fieldhouse basketball court will feature the tournament. Four places will be scored in each weight, with 6, 4, 2 and 1 points, an additional point to be added to team scores for each fall, default or forfeit.

Since the conference officials began deciding a champion, in 1931, Indiana has won the title eight times, followed by Illinois and Purdue with four, Michigan with two and once, in 1941, Minnesota won Northwestern, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Iowa without championship years.

NBA RESULTS
Tri-Cities 97, Denver 80
Syracuse 83, Waterloo 72
St. Louis 75, St. Louis 70
Chicago 76, Washington 75
New York 82, Baltimore 78
Philadelphia 77, Boston 64

Inspecting the .350 Weapon



OUTFIELDER STAN MUSIAL, St. Louis batting star (left), gives a few batting tips to a couple of slugging rookies, as the spring training season gets underway. Listening to Stan are Russ Derry (center), who led the International league with 42 home runs and Steve Bilko (right), another outfielder from the International league who was high in runs-batted-in last season. The Cardinals are training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

IRISH GET MEET EAST LANSING, MICH. (P)

The coal shortage Wednesday forced the shifting of the 23rd annual Central Collegiate conference track and field meet from Michigan State college to Notre Dame.

UNLACED CALCUTTA, INDIA (AP)

Gorgeous Gussie Moran, tennis star, and British Businessman Anthony Davenport have broken their engagement.

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MARGARET LOCKWOOD
HUNGRY HILL
DENNIS PRICE, CECIL PARKER

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"BLOOD AND SAND"
An Immortal Novel Becomes A Never to be Forgotten Screen Triumph
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Pianist to Appear Sunday in Final Concert

Iowa City's Civic Music association will present its last concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the City high school auditorium, Pres. Dan Dutcher said Wednesday.

Sunday's concert artist will be Pianist Leonard Pennario, who has appeared with eight symphony orchestras in the United States, including those of New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In 1943 Dimitri Mitropoulos said of Pennario, "Collaboration with this 18-year-old musician has been one of the happiest experiences of my life. He is an amazing artist who will certainly offer much to the world in the future."

Although he specializes in the music of Chopin, Pennario's repertoire includes the works of Tschai-kovsky, Liszt, Saint-Saens and Rachmaninoff, as well as some of his own compositions.

He has made guest appearances on several radio broadcasts, including the Kraft Music hall, then starring Big Crosby.



LEONARD PENNARIO

Young Demos Adopt Truman's Platform

SUI's Young Democrats Wednesday night adopted the broad outlines of the Democratic national platform as proposed by Truman, but reserved the right to decide upon any particular issue.

The resolution was approved at a meeting in Schaeffer hall shortly before Pres. Robert C. Cosgriff, C4, Tipton, submitted his resignation. Cosgriff said he was resigning because of pressing duties with the state central committee.

Three names were immediately submitted from the floor as possible candidates for the vacated presidential seat. They will be voted on at the next meeting. James Kennedy, L1, Estherville; William Eads, A3, Ida Grove, and Thomas B. Dorsey, A2, Keokuk, were nominated in the order named.

Before retiring as president, Cosgriff emphasized the necessity of combining the idealistic approach with practical approach in working out a formula that would do the most good for the Democratic party in the state.

Plans also were completed for the caucus and dinner next Tuesday night. Three Democratic primary candidates will speak at the dinner at Reich's cafe.

Nystrom Bound To Grand Jury, Ex-SUI Student

Former SUI student De Wayne Nystrom, Boone, in police court Wednesday waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Johnson county grand jury on a bad check charge, Judge Emil Trott said.

Trott set bond at \$1,500. Nystrom was taken to the county jail after the hearing and will remain there until bond is posted, the judge said.

Nystrom did not have an attorney. "I do not want an attorney at this time," he said.

Attended SUI

Nystrom, 26, attended SUI during the fall semester of the present school year. He is the son of Clifford Nystrom, Boone, a member of the Iowa house of representatives.

Nystrom first appeared in police court Feb. 2, when he was charged with passing a worthless check for \$81.55 to a local business firm Jan. 7, Trott said.

At the first hearing Trott ordered the case continued on the condition Nystrom voluntarily enter a psychopathic hospital for examination. A further condition required the hospital make a report of its findings to the court, the judge said.

Findings Not Revealed

Nystrom voluntarily entered the SUI psychopathic hospital Feb. 4. The findings of the examination were sent to Johnson county court, and have not been made public, Trott said.

The youth's father attended the Feb. 2 hearing and told Police Chief E.J. Ruppert "full restitution will be made for all checks."

County Atty. Jack C. White said Wednesday he has "made no plans concerning the Nystrom case."

LUTHERANS GO TO WAVERLY

A deputation team composed of SUI Lutheran students Sunday will go to Waverly to present a special program for the students at Wartburg college, in the Lutheran student center there.

UNITARIANS END MEETING

The board of directors of the Iowa-Nebraska Unitarian association concluded a three-day mid-winter business session Wednesday with a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

ABC LAW SUIT

NEW YORK (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter reserved decision Monday on two motions involving a suit by the state attorney general's office to stop the American Bowling Congress from New York on the grounds of racial discrimination.

77 PAIR WOMEN'S SHOES REDUCED TO CLEAR

Choose from a large assortment of wedges, casual and dressy styles. Included are smart black suedes, dressy patents, and always popular smooth leathers. In sizes 5 to 9 — widths AA and B. Come early while the stock is still complete.

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HENRY CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



Expect 110 Persons From 19 Schools At Forensic Meet

Approximately 110 persons will participate in the Inter-collegiate Forensics conference here Friday and Saturday, Instructor Merrill Baker, speech department, said Wednesday.

Entry blanks already have been received from 19 schools, he said. In addition to the visiting groups Baker said SUI would be represented by some 60 participants in the conference.

To Provide Training

The two-day conference will be designed to provide training and experience in all the major forensic activities, including debate, discussion, extempore speaking and public speaking.

Baker said the conference will be similar to those held here since 1933. The conference will not be closed and visitors will be welcome at all the general sessions, he said.

Schools Represented

The following schools have indicated they will send representatives Baker said: Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Tex.; Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.; Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Cornell college, Mt. Vernon; Drake university, Des Moines; Grinnell college, Grinnell; University of Illinois, (Navy Pier) Chicago; Iowa State college, Ames.

Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls; Kirkville State college, Kirkville, Mo.; Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; Mundelein college, Chicago; Simpson college, Indianola; Sioux Falls college, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Temple university, Philadelphia; Upper Iowa university, Fayette, Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., and Buena Vista college, Storm Lake.

Nursing Institute Opens Here Today

A two-day institute on teaching medical and surgical nursing will open at 9:30 a.m. today at the SUI college of nursing.

Nearly 70 representatives of nursing schools in Iowa are expected to attend, Instructor Jean Baer, counselor at the college, said.

The integrated method of teaching used in the college will be studied.

Today's program will include "The Group Approach to the Problem of Integration." Reading parties will be Ruth-Marie Walz, Marjorie Pirie, Marion Schrum and Carol Madsen, assistant instructors in the college, and Prof. Amy Frances Brown, chairman of the institute.

A choice of tours of medical and surgical services or conference, with faculty members will be offered to visitors.

Miss Brown will discuss unit organization in medical and surgical nursing at 2 p.m., followed by a question period. The first day of the institute will end with tours of Iowa City.

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BABY SITTING wanted. Dial 4841.

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WEEK-END ride to Chicago before April 14. 8-1721.

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1946 NASH "600": 1946 Plymouth, fully equipped. 1946 Oldsmobile, exceptionally clean. 1948 Nash Ambassador 4-door, really a dream in a used car. See Wesley Kasparek or Frank Black at EKWALL MOTOR CO., 627 S. Capitol, or call 2631.

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GUARANTEED repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick up and deliver. SUTTON RADIO and TELEVISION, 311 E. Market, Dial 2239.

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PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent \$5 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 133 S. Dubuque.

FULLER BRUSHES and cosmetics. Call 8-1959.

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WANTED: Young man. Assistant to display manager. We pick up 8 to 12 daily. Ask for Bob Krall, Saltzman Furniture Co.

STUDENT'S wife wanted for night waitress work. Apply RENALDO'S.

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PORTABLE washer, \$23. Fred Krueger, Forestview Trailer Court, Phone 9048.

ARGOFLEX camera. Model EM, F4.5; carrying case. Sacrifice. 8-1981 evenings.

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"TODAY MY teacher asked me if I had any brothers or sisters, and I told her I was an only child." "What did she say to that?" "Thank goodness." ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT THE ANNEX.

Rooms for Rent

TO GRADUATE student or professional woman—furnished room in large upstairs apt. on business. Call Louise Martin, Univ. Est. 2177.

ROOM for two, \$15 each per month. Private entrance. Near campus. Phone 6626 evenings, 515 E. College.

1/2 DOUBLE room for male student, \$17 afternoon or evening.

DOUBLE ROOM, student men. Inquire 430 E. Jefferson. 5883.

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QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

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PRE-WAR 3-bedroom home. Less than \$10,000. Automatic heat. Nice basement with garage. 1-3 down; balance \$54 per month. 8-2370.

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BALLROOM dance lessons. Mini Youde Wurtz. Dial 9465.

BALLROOM dancing lessons. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3786 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED: Student couple to share house. Phone 2749.

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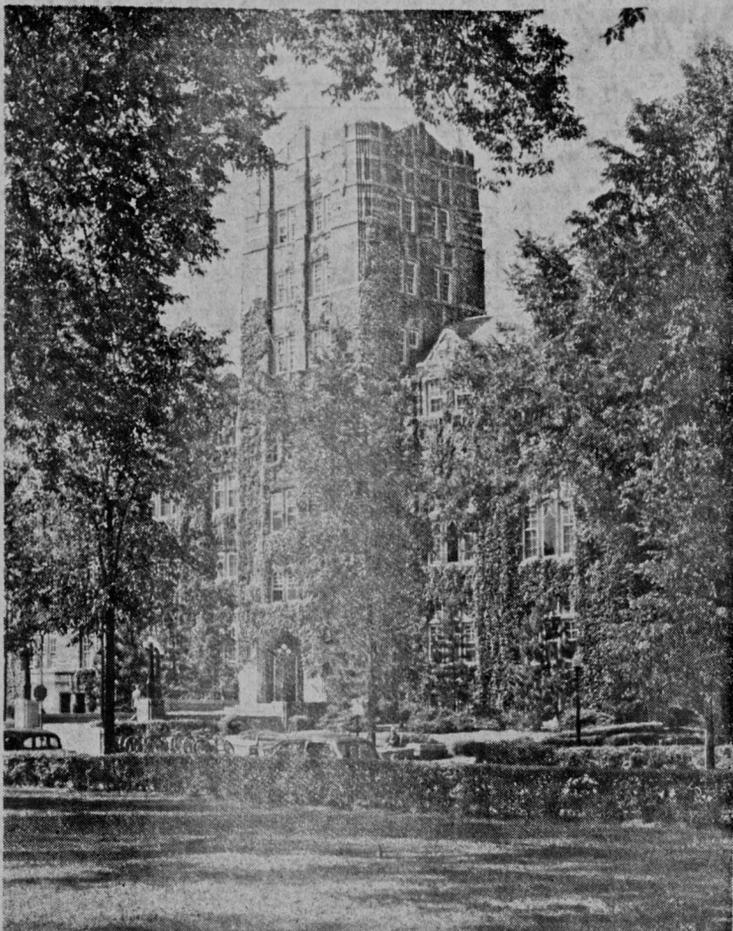
ROOM AND BOARD



LAFF - A - DAY



This Is Men's Union at Michigan University



MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S UNION FOR MEN, opened in 1920, offers dining and leisure-time facilities to its patrons. Among other service accommodations offered for students' use are a barber shop, steam bath, swimming pool and showers. Formal and informal dances are held there. Other activities of the union are faculty coffee hours which promote informal association between students and teachers, and the annual Union Opera. The tap and grill room, the main dining room and the soda bar are open to members. Women are allowed in the main dining room, but only men may take advantage of the other facilities, which include game rooms, a TV set, a library and lounge. About 250 students are regularly employed at the union. The University of Michigan also has a union for women students. (This is the first in a series of pictures of Big Ten student unions.)

**Audience Enthusiastic —
Concert Well Received**

By TERRY RINK
A program of diversified numbers was presented Wednesday night by the University Symphony orchestra at the Iowa Union in the fourth concert of the season. Under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, the orchestra played a four-selection program, varying in style from Bach to d'Indy.

Approximately 1,000 persons, who braved the biting winds to hear the concert, applauded enthusiastically.

Possibly the best-received selection was the "Symphony for Orchestra and Piano on a French Mountain Air, opus 25" by d'Indy. Prof. Norma Cross of the music department gave a polished and gracious performance.

The third movement of the symphony, "Anime," was outstanding for its complex rhythm, taken from folk dance rhythms found in the mountain region of southern France.

The "Adagio" movement from "Symphony No. 5" by Mahler presented a completely different mood. Its subdued emotion portrayed by strings and harp gave a lyricism to the work.

Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, for strings" opened the program. The string sections played two lively movements, both entitled "Allegro."

As the concluding selection, the orchestra played a Sibelius composition, "Overture, Karelia." It is rarely heard in this country, and was played Wednesday for the first time in Iowa City.

The composition reflects the meadows and forestland of the Karelia region in Finland. The audience was delighted with its gay and sunny melodies.

House Passes Bill To Aid Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house passed a bill Wednesday to create a national science foundation after writing into it some of the tightest security restrictions ever imposed on a government agency.

The measure, approved after three days of debate by a roll call vote of 247 to 125, now goes back to the senate for consideration of house changes. A motion to return it to committee lost, 240 to 134.

The bill would provide up to \$15-million annually in government assistance for basic or pure research in all fields. It would pay for scientific scholarships and underwrite research both in this nation and abroad.

Pay Checks Ready For SUI Employees

Pay checks ranging in amounts from \$1 to slightly in excess of \$1,000 are available for SUI employees, Elwin T. Jolliffe, assistant business manager, said Wednesday.

University hospitals employees may receive their February wages at the University hospitals business office. Psychopathic hospital employees should call at their hospital's business office.

Other SUI employees may call at the treasurer's office for their checks unless previous arrangements for the method of payment have been made.

Dean Davis to Discuss Engineering Grad Work

Dean Harvey H. Davis of the SUI graduate college will speak on study problems facing graduate students in engineering at 4:30 Friday in studio E in the engineering building.

The meeting will be an informal discussion of graduate study problems, according to Davis.

All students enrolled in the graduate college and who are taking work in any college of engineering department are invited to attend.

City Clerk Reports 23 Measles Cases

Twenty-three new cases of measles were reported Wednesday in Iowa City, according to records in the office of City Clerk George J. Dohrer.

February was an epidemic month for measles over the entire state. Iowa City's total last month was 398.

Seventy-eight cases already have been reported here this week. Monday's total was 31 and Tuesday's, 24.

Schools are required by the state health department to examine children regularly and send home any who show measles symptoms.

SUI Professor, Stutterers to Talk Today

Prof. Wendell Johnson and four SUI stutterers will tell an Information First audience today "How to Live in a Quandary."

They will explain how it feels to stutter and what can be done to prevent and relieve stuttering and other related forms of fear and tension in our daily lives.

Johnson, director of the SUI

speech clinic, will discuss the forces in our society that make persons tense and afraid in social situations generally, and that are especially important in producing stuttering.

Four students will talk about the clinic's work with stutterers and how stuttering begins. They are Arnold J. Golub, G. Brston; William D. Trotter, G. Ottawa, Ontario; Dean K. Brown, G. Iowa City, and Fred A. McKenzie, E2, Toronto, Canada.

These students are members of the Demosthenes club.

Founded at SUI in 1940, the club's purpose is to give stutterers

self-help through their association with other stutterers and to re-educate the public about stutterers and stuttering.

Since persons with some type of speech defect make up the largest handicapped group in the world, the Demosthenes club idea has spread around the country.

The club takes its name from an ancient Greek orator. So the story goes, Demosthenes overcame his speech defect by holding small pebbles in his mouth while trying to shout out the ocean's roar.

SUI Demosthenators help themselves and other stutterers by their talks on stuttering to clubs

and organizations in Iowa City and vicinity. Today's discussion will be at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Johnson said.

Edward S. Rose

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Come in early today for the beginning of this sale! Hundreds of Sears' usual good values PLUS special purchases and special price reductions to show that SEARS is your VALUE Center!

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Better Quality Sheer Nylons 1.15

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Royal Purple Proportioned Nylons

Proper fit means longer wear, added beauty... and these proportioned fit nylons will give you a full measure of both. Full fashioned finely knit all nylon. Reinforced heels and toes, double tops.



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An amazingly low price for this knit nylon slip! Nylon lace-trim, 4-inch bottom and bodice top.

Kerrybrooke

Knit Rayon Slip

1.70

Finest quality 2-bar tricott knit. Four-gore, V-back styling; adjustable straps.

Nylon Pullovers

2.98

Soft and fleecy in Spring pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

Boys Roy Rogers Denim Jeans

Reg. 1.79 **1.69**

Extra wearability for boys' playtime. Zip fly, double-stitched seams, four pockets. Sizes 4 to 16.

- Main Floor -

Long Sleeve Sport Shirt

2.98

Solid comfort in a smart shirt! Plain colors that will please. Sizes small, medium, medium-large, large.



30-Hr. Alarm Clock

Reg. 2.49 **2.25**

Luminous hands. Dependable spring wind alarm. Handsome square metal case in Ivory-color finish.

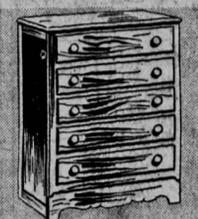


Door-Type Toaster

Reg. 2.69! **2.44**

Long-lasting, even-browning 40-watt wires; chrome-plated steel doors. Cool handles. Black enameled frame. Toast flips when door drops. A buy!

- Basement -



Four Drawer Chest

Natural Finish **18.88**

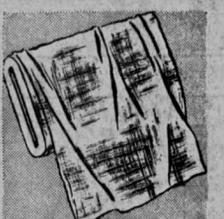
Harmony House brand — sold only by Sears. Hardwood frame, generous size drawers. 34x17 in. overall.

- 2nd Floor -



Pastel Bath Towels

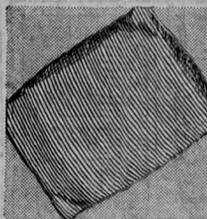
20 x 40-in. Size **48c**
Fluffy absorbent towels in washfast colors. Nest strong hems. Buy now!
15 x 26-Inch Size 28c
12 x 12-Inch Cloth 8c



Curtain Yard Goods

Reg. 29c and 39c **99c**
4 Yards
Save up to 14c a yard on wonderful curtain goods. Choice of plain, pebble dot, or novelty weaves in cotton marquisette.

- Main Floor, East Annex -



Rubber Pillow

6.98

Like sleeping on air — smooth, resilient and comfortable. Ideal for those allergic to feathers. Strong long-wearing cotton ticking. Size 17 x 24".



5% Wool Blanket

72x84-in. Size **3.98**

Low price for fine quality! 5% wool, 95% cotton. Full 25-lb. weight. Tone on tone in choice of rose, blue or green pastels. See it at Sears!

- 2nd Floor -

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Regular **23⁵**

Ethyl. **24⁵**

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