

Hawks Lose, 64-49

The Minnesota Gophers killed Iowa's hopes for a third place tie in the Big Ten standings Monday night with a 64-49 victory. Whitey Skoog led Minnesota with 21 points.

(Story Page 6)

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire—Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 7, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 139



Weather

Mildly cloudy, windy and becoming considerably colder today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and rather cold. Low tonight, 29. Monday's high, 57; low, 32.

SUI Election Set by Council For March 29

SUI's student council has set March 29 as all-campus election day, according to Gaige Walters, C. Harlan, chairman of the election committee.

All SUI students are eligible to vote for candidates for student council, Union board, student board of publications and the Tailfeather's sportsmanship award.

Election of officers also will be held at this time by members of YWCA, YMCA, Women's Recreation association, University Women's association and the liberal arts college.

Must File Petitions

Candidates must file petitions signed by 100 students to run for either the student council or the student board of publications, Walter said.

Four positions on the student council — two for men and two for women — are open to candidates.

Other positions on the council will be filled by candidates elected from the individual housing units.

Publications Board Openings

Three positions are open on the student board of publications, one carrying a one-year term and the others two-year terms. Vacating these positions are Dick Dice, A4; Marion Anne Smith, A4; Galesburg, Ill., and Lloyd Jackson, A3, Iowa City.

The student council is the general legislative body for the SUI campus. The student board of publications acts as a board of control for Frivol, Hawkeye and The Daily Iowan.

Qualifications for positions on both these organizations are the same, Walter said.

Candidates must have a two-point grade average, one more year as an undergraduate and the ability to serve a full one-year term.

Must Limit Activities

They should limit their campus activities so they can devote enough time to the student council or the board of publication as required, Walters said.

Candidates for both groups must file their petitions and statements from the registrar's office verifying grade point average with the office of student affairs room 111 University hall, by noon March 18.

Candidates should leave their names, addresses, phone numbers and classifications with the receptionist. They then will receive copies of the election rules.

All candidates and their campaign managers must meet at 2 p.m. March 18 in room 7, Schaeffer hall, where campaign and election rules will be explained, Walters said.

Union board candidates are chosen by members of the subcommittees of the board after they have served one year.

GOP UPSETS DEMO PLANS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators caught the Democratic leadership off guard Monday and forced an overnight recess of the senate in mid-afternoon. The action further delayed consideration of the displaced persons bill and Democratic Leader Lucas charged that a filibuster was on.

College of Medicine Admits 75 Applicants For 1950 Fall Term

Seventy-five applicants have been accepted for the 1950 fall session of medicine, Dr. W.W. Morris, assistant dean of student affairs for medicine and dentistry, said Monday.

In accordance with the law passed by the Iowa legislature last year, the college of medicine will admit 120 students, an increase of 22 over the 98 admitted last year.

Prior to last year, 90 applicants were accepted.

250 Applied

Applicants are interviewed by a nine-member admissions committee which will meet every Saturday until the interviews are completed, Morris said. Approximately 250 persons have applied. "The committee will not fill the whole class until every applicant has been interviewed and considered," Morris said.

During the last session of the Iowa legislature, enlargement of the SUI college of medicine was discussed. It was felt that SUI should admit more medical students in order to graduate more doctors to fill the demand for physicians.

No Funds Allotted

The legislature adjourned without allotting funds for the expansion of the college. Because of the emergency nature of the situation, the interim committee of the SUI college of medicine met with the executive committee and reviewed a plan for expanding the facilities for the first two-year phase of training.

It is expected that the next legislature will act to supply funds for expansion of facilities necessary during clinical training (the last two years).

The legislature will reconvene in 1951.

Iowa Union Employee Reports Stolen Car

A car belonging to an SUI employee was reported stolen Monday, Iowa City police said.

Mrs. Ruth Phillips, 424 Clark street, owner of the car, reported the theft to police about 7:50 p.m. Mrs. Phillips, who works at the Iowa Union cafeteria told police that her 1941 four door Studebaker was taken between 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

She discovered the loss of the car when she returned to its parking place in the 300 block of North Capitol street. She was working at the Union when the car was stolen, she said.

The keys were not in the car and the doors were not locked, Mrs. Phillips said, and no valuables were in the car when it was stolen.

House Tentatively Okays Hawaii Statehood Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house tentatively approved a bill granting statehood to Hawaii Monday, but postponed a final vote until today.

Unlike the Alaska statehood bill which was passed by the house last Friday, only minor opposition to Hawaiian statehood developed during debate Monday.

Approval was given by voice vote.

Vote Extended For Hawkeye Man, Woman

SUI students living in off-campus housing units can make nominations for the Hawkeye man and woman award, Betty Jane Rehmke, C4, chairman of the man and woman selection committee, said Monday.

Off-campus students can obtain nomination forms at the office of student affairs, University hall she said.

Chance to Nominate

"Because off-campus students are not represented by housing units," Miss Rehmke said, "The selection committee thought they should have a chance to nominate whoever they thought the outstanding SUI man and woman."

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's and women's honorary organizations, will select the outstanding students from nominations made by campus organizations and off-campus students.

Winners will be announced at the all-campus carnival, sponsored by the two honorary organizations, at the fieldhouse April 15.

\$75 Gift Award

A gift of \$75 will be presented to each of the winners as part of the recognition award.

Organizations and students are asked, Miss Rehmke said, to consider the following points in making their selections:

The individual should be a senior (90 or more semester hours) and have a minimum of three semesters at SUI.

Outstanding Service

He or she must have an outstanding service and leadership record in such field as student government, religion, athletics and other activities contributing to student life.

The grade average attained by the individual will also be considered.

Members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are not eligible.

Nominations must be presented in a sealed envelope at the office of student affairs by 5 p.m., March 15.

Jobless Number Rises in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The census bureau reported Monday unemployment hit a nine-year peak of 4,684,000 persons in February.

The last time more workers were reported out of jobs was in August, 1941, when unemployment was put at 5,620,000.

The February unemployment estimate, which did not include striking soft coal miners, was 294,000 larger than the January figure and 1,463,000 larger than the comparable figure a year ago.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said increased unemployment in February "appears to be due mainly to a seasonal increase in the labor force and not to any cutbacks in employment."

LEW LEHR DIES

BROOKLINE, MASS. (AP) — Lew Lehr, newsreel comedian died Monday. Lehr attained fame as a newsreel commentator with his remark, "Monkeys is the funniest people."



'I'm Simply Fit to Be Tied'

TIED UP FOR THE MOMENT was Skipper, a cocker spaniel. This was an airline employee's solution for localizing Skipper at LaGuardia field in New York Monday after the dog chewed through his leash. He is being sent to Mrs. Paul H. Jordan of Washington, E.C. by T. W. Oberhelman of Waller airforce base in Trinidad.

Miners Return to Pits; Lewis Offers UAW Aid

Breakup of the worst mine strike in history sent a million tons of precious coal pouring into the nation's fuel-starved economy Monday.

The back-to-work movement sent more than half of the 372,000 striking soft coal miners back to the pits. Railroads and heavy industry, almost paralyzed by the long strike, started the climb back to normal.

Thousands of the miners refused to work until they received "official" word from UMW Pres. John L. Lewis on the new wage-boosting contract. They held membership meetings Monday to vote on the pact and coal production was expected to hit normal today.

Coal-hauling railroads sent hoppers streaming into the fields to freight the newly-mined coal to freight markets and other distribution points. The Chesapeake & Ohio, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the New York Central and other big coal shipping railroads called back furloughed crewmen and shop workers to handle the rush.

The steel industry turned up the heat in its furnaces and automobile production lines speeded up. Coal barges on the Ohio river lined up at Riverside tipples for fresh deliveries.

In the mine fields, company stores were jammed with miners wives who stocked up on groceries to fill bare pantries as "credit" was restored.

Meanwhile in Washington today, Lewis, flushed with victory after the month-long coal strike, offered a million-dollar loan to help a CIO union win new contracts from Chrysler and General Motors.

Lewis wrote Walter Reuther, head of the big CIO auto workers union, that wage-welfare improvements in coal were fought by money interests which all linked with "the financial group that dominates" car making.

The miners union boss, having set a \$1.40 daily increase goal for other labor leaders, thus put cash on the line to help the fight for gains in other industries.

Money help from AFL and other CIO unions for Reuther also was invited by Lewis.

Rationing of Coal To Continue Locally

About 550 emergency orders for coal have been placed through the rationing office at city hall since the local coal - rationing program began last Monday, Mrs. Paul Beecher, 11 W. Harrison street, said Monday.

Local coal dealers last week hired Mrs. Beecher to take the emergency orders in an office next to Mayor Preston Koser's.

Koser said the rationing program would continue despite settlement of the coal strike and the warm weather in Iowa City.

He said it will take at least a week or 10 days before dealers here receive coal shipments. In the meantime, the coal that is available, and firewood brought to the city over the weekend, will be sold to persons and businesses needing fuel, he said.

Soldier Vote Gives Right Wing Boost In Greek Elections

ATHENS (AP) — An early leftist lead in Sunday's Greek elections was cut sharply Monday night as the soldier vote began pouring in.

Returns from 5 percent of the 140,000 soldiers eligible to vote gave Constantinos Tsaldaris' Populists — a right wing party — about a 3-1 advantage over Gen. Nicholas Plastiras' leftist National Progressive union.

Political observers said if the trend continues Tsaldaris' party would win.

The ministry of the interior said 1,244,729 votes have been counted so far. It gave these results:

National Progressive Union, 231,405.

Populists, 227,727.

Liberals, 205,649.

Republican Front (extreme left) 143,161.

Social Democrats, 130,223.

Independent Political Front (extreme right wing), 84,597.

The rest of the vote was split among 17 splinter groups.

Since Greece has a proportional representation system, the makeup of the 250-member parliament was not definitely determined as yet.

Liberals and Populists, who have been governing the country since 1947 in a coalition and who had considered the election more or less a private fight between themselves, were amazed by the showing of the two leftist parties led by Plastiras and Sophianopoulos.

They said Communists, defeated in a guerrilla war in which the United States spent nearly \$1-billion, have supported the two leftist groups when they were prevented from voting for the outlawed Communist party.

Minneapolis Symphony To Give Concert Tonight

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra, under the direction of Antal Dorati, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Iowa Union.

A matinee performance will be given at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and another concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Union.

Dorati is conducting the symphony orchestra this season for the first time, after his appointment last year. He was formerly conductor of the New York Philharmonic and the Princeton orchestra.

Who Passes Out the Cigars?

SHREVEPORT, LA. (AP) — Things got a little mixed up when Mrs. John Hawkins paced outside her husband's hospital room before she gave birth to a son.

The young father couldn't make the traditional nervous circle outside Mrs. Hawkins' room because he was stricken with appendicitis while "waiting out" the heir's arrival.

So Mrs. Hawkins maintained a constant vigil outside his room after his operation until time for her baby's birth Sunday.

Mother, father and baby were doing fine Monday.

Cold Wave Expected To Hit City After Spring-Like Weather

Overcoats and gloves may be needed again today as the U.S. weather bureau predicted a new cold wave to hit Iowa City this afternoon.

Iowa Citizens will have to don the warmer clothing after enjoying three days of near spring-like weather. Several business establishments took advantage of the warm weather and threw open their doors to let in the fresh air.

A high of 57 degrees was reported by the Civil Aeronautics administration at the airport Monday.

The heavy thawing caused the Iowa River to jam early Monday, allowing passers-by to marvel at the jumbled mass of ice. The jam broke by noon.

Hydraulics Engineer Harlan Seaton of the U.S. Geological survey said the river was expected to crest at about 12 feet Wednesday, providing additional ice jams or rain and snow do not occur.

Strong northerly winds and possible snow flurries were predicted to accompany the cold wave. The U.S. weather bureau said temperatures were expected to fall today, with a possible low of 15 degrees tonight.

Jury Retires For Night in Coplon Trial

NEW YORK (Tuesday) — The federal jury weighing espionage-conspiracy charges against Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubichev retired early yesterday without deciding whether the two were lovers or spies.

The jury of six men and six housewives, who had been reluctant to retire last evening, decided wearily at 12:25 a.m. to go to bed and resume deliberations in the morning. They had received the case at 3:34 p.m. yesterday and spent four hours and 25 minutes in actual deliberations in the jury room.

No Prospect

Jury Foreman John Hopper reported to the court that the jury saw "no prospect of an early agreement."

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan remained both defendants to jail for the night. He sent Miss Coplon to the city house of detention and Gubichev to the federal house of detention.

The jurors were taken to a midtown hotel. They will resume deliberations at 10:30 a.m. today.

Meanwhile, in the courtroom a heated battle raged between defense attorneys and Judge Ryan over the wording of the second point of the indictment against Miss Coplon. The argument was still in progress when the jury retired.

Word Controversy

Defense attorneys said their copy of the indictment charged Miss Coplon with "unlawful" possession of government documents, while the original indictment said "lawful."

Leonard Boudin, one of Miss Coplon's three attorneys, asked for a directed verdict of acquittal on count two. Ryan denied the motion. He said he explained twice in his charge that the second count on the indictment said "lawful."

Judge Ryan recalled the six men and six housewives considering espionage-conspiracy charges against the defendants at 10:49 p.m. Monday night and asked if they would like to continue their deliberations or go to bed.

After a nine-minute conference back in the jury room, foreman John Hopper told the judge: "We would like to deliberate a little longer, your honor."

Ryan told them to deliberate as long as they chose.

OXYGEN MASK SUICIDE SAVANNAH, GA. (AP) — An oxygen mask — a flyer's life saving device — was used Monday by an airforce private to kill himself.

Carol Paight Returns to School



ACQUITTED OF A "MERCY SLAYING" charge in the shooting death of her cancer-ridden father last Feb. 7, Carol Ann Paight, 21, returned to school at New England college in Henniker, N.H. Discussing her studies for the new term at the school is Dean of Women Mrs. Mary Jamason. Miss Paight arrived in New Hampshire from her home in Stamford, Conn., as the "mercy killing" trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander started its third week in Manchester, N.H. (See story page 5).

Miners Report to Work All Set to Dig



SEVERAL COAL MINERS pause on their way into the pits at the Shoaf mine in Uniontown, Pa., Monday. They were among the first reporting for duty in the area following the soft coal contract settlement between the united mine workers and the mine operators Sunday.

Five Basic Parts Make Up H-Bomb, New Power Giant

By RUSS PAULDING
"Fishin', fussin, fusion or whatever you call it means little to me — I don't understand what you're talking about."
This seems to be the attitude taken by most people when the subject of atomic energy is brought into a conversation. Actually, it is much simpler to explain atom energy fundamentals than electricity or radio. Still the majority commonly refer to frequency modulation (FM), or television, with the same ease used in planning the evening meal, rejecting the concept of atom energy — that which is so vital today in the world's hour of need.

The world's hour of need includes all — not just world governments and their political bosses. All have taken part in the birth of a new era — a fantastic Frankenstein — all must ultimately learn to live with and control same. This means that you as well as your grandmother and Senator Snort must understand implications imposed by the power giant — not only what it can do to us, but what it can do for us.

The power giant is no longer desirous of being burped and bounced on the knee, he has grown into a maladjusted monster called the H-bomb. We must all look for a way to cure his disease. Before we can fight his disease, we must know something about him, what he is made of and what he can do. His makeup is as follows:

- A. Altimeter.
- B. Device for firing A-bomb component X toward Y.
- C. Barrel of firing device.
- D. A-bomb case, holding plutonium components X and Y.
- E. H-bomb case containing heavy water, Z.

Sketches 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 explain how the H-bomb works and results.
1. Basic parts of bomb A include an altimeter, firing device and fission components X and Y. The altimeter trips the firing device which in turn shoots X toward Y. This device may be an explosive or a rocket. X and Y are the two essential elements of the A-bomb. They are probably made of plutonium.
Their design is such that each half is just below the critical mass — the mass where an atomic explosion can take place. When X is fired down tube D and smashes into its twin, the combined mass exceeds the critical point.

2. Figure 2 shows the two pieces of plutonium immediately after firing. Component X has shot down tube D and smashed into Y. If these two factors are brought together fast enough, and if their combined mass exceeds the critical point, an atom blast results.
3. The third sketch represents the problem facing scientists today. They believe blast A will create temperatures great enough to detonate the H-bomb element.
Temperatures required for the H-bomb blast are known in theory only. They range between one and five-million degrees. This entire reaction must take place in about one-millionth of a second.

4. For all practical purposes the H-bomb is more powerful than bomb A, like 500 pounds of dynamite is more powerful than five pounds of the same material.
It is not that heavy water particles are more powerful than plutonium particles — they are practically the same. Figure 4 indicates the big difference — bigger bombs can be made.

The A-bomb is limited in size because critical mass restricts the amount of plutonium scientists can accumulate at one time. Depending upon the way the material is assembled, two basic reactions occur.
If components X and Y, for example, were brought together slowly, they would probably melt or vaporize — the potential en-

ergy would go to waste. But if the critical mass is exceeded by shooting pieces of plutonium together, a blast results.
Since H-bombs are not restricted by critical mass, they could be built as large as a house or at least as big as the planes' capacity which must carry them.

Why not build a large number of A-bombs instead of a few hydrogen bombs, if per pound of energy they are approximately equal? Because heavy water is cheap compared to plutonium, allowing a great increase of power at a cheaper rate.
5. One manner in which the Hell bomb might be used on Iowa is suggested by figure 5. The bomb could be dropped at the northwestern corner of the state. Winds could carry a great radioactive cloud over the rest of Iowa and surrounding states.
This cloud might radioactivate the state for many years or it could be designed to activate for short periods only. Radioactivity could be termed as invisible plague, killing like the combined forces of drought and famine.

6. If dropped on Iowa City, an area with a 20-mile diameter could be smashed as compared to the three-mile destruction area covered by the A-bomb. The initial blast, heat, 800 mile-per-hour winds and radioactivity would destroy most of Johnson county.

Coal Scarce But — U.S. Ingenuity Digs Up Fuel

CHICAGO — Americans used corn cobs, tree limbs and almost anything they could lay their hands on Saturday to beat the coal shortage.
Typical American ingenuity came to the fore as coal in the family bin dwindled over the nation.

An enterprising Escanaba, Mich., radio station tried to help out by having an entertainer and a beauty queen appeal to listeners to wrap up a few lumps of coal and mail them in.
Many communities turned to wood as a dependable source of fuel and axes rang in the fields. Farmers at Lawrenceville, Ill., threw open their land to anyone who wanted to cut kindling.
Des Moines chopped up logs at the city dump and offered them free to anyone needing fuel, and at Nichols, Iowa, men and boys of the town went out on an old-fashioned "woodcutting bee" to supply the local high school.

Springfield, Ill., found that a civic tree-pruning campaign last fall came in handy. The abandoned limbs, which had been dumped, were resurrected and given to the needy.
Corn cobs were another favorite in the great farming lands of the Midwest. They were moved from elevators into the fire boxes of homes to help out.
But corn cobs brought tragedy in Indiana when a mother tried to set them ablaze with kerosene and a resulting fire killed her and four of her 10 children.

There was a severe shortage of the pulverized coal used in stokers, but Fred Beckman, owner of an implement firm at Murphysboro, Ill., had an answer. He converted lump coal into stoker coal by running it through the feed grinder at his store.
At Reedsburg, Wis., Kenneth Russell, superintendent of the Sauk County hospital, mixed up a concoction of sawdust and coal to stretch his dwindling supply.
Hard-hat Rockford, Ill., had an answer when his high schools had to supply coal to other schools. It rushed oil burners by air from San Francisco at a cost of \$25,000.

How about finding what the climate of opinion really is on this campus before booking another second-rate noise maker? Jack Brooking, 421 Melrose Ave.
Sincere Gratitude . . .
TO THE EDITOR:
We of the Hammond chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to Louis L. Irwin, instructor in the college of commerce, whose performance as guest speaker made the banquet at Hotel Jefferson last Thursday evening, March 2, a great success. All those present will remember his parody on "The Devil and Daniel Webster."
George A. Pavlik Jr., 205 Law Commons

Only a Few Stitches to Go



Interpreting the News —

French to Crack Down on Red Interference

By J.M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The French government is promising to crack down hard when the Communists start trying to interfere with the delivery of American arms under the Atlantic pact.

The French Communists have not announced their full tactical plan, but as in Italy they have promised to attempt to halt the unloading of each and every ship. General strikes may be attempted.
How well the government is able to handle this relatively minor situation will have the close attention of everyone in the defense of western Europe.
Not that there is any serious fear of important interference with the actual arms movement. The government estimates that there about a million "real" Communists in France — that is, those who would follow the sabotage practices of international communism in case of war. The number which would be active in any lesser campaign is, of course, much smaller. But there are heavy concentrations in the ports. Enough to make plenty trouble.

But what the defense planners will be looking for is the manner in which the local authorities and the interior department's mobile police conduct themselves.
There have been expressions of fear among important allied military observers that, if a war should develop in Europe, France and Italy both might be so involved with protecting their city and even central governments from the fifth columns that they might not be able to throw any real weight into the general defense.
The interior department, on the other hand, "purged" the mobile police a couple of years ago and has spent much effort in training it since the time, in the general strikes of that period, when it was caught "riding off in all directions."
Several units were entirely disbanded because of their percentage of Communist suspects, and the interior minister told me last year that he was confident he could handle even a war situation without having to call on the army.
The French army lies at the

A Paper Drive Might Help



Pin Ball Machine Delays District Court Case

DES MOINES (P) — An obstinate one-ball machine which refused to show any light but "tilt" finally was repaired in a district court case here Monday.
Despite defense objections that the action constituted "tampering," an expert repairman called by the state adjusted the device with permission of District Judge Loy Ladd.

Assistant Attorneys General Don Hise and Kent Emory Shook, moved and tapped the machine during the morning session but without success.
For a time it appeared that one phase of Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson's anti-gambling drive might be in jeopardy as a result of the machine. Larson is seeking to have the one-ball device and all similar machines ruled to be gambling devices automatically.
The machine which the state was attempting to demonstrate was one of 76 seized in mass raids carried out in Des Moines last November on Larson's order.

After the machine was adjusted, Deputy Sheriff Jack Rawles played it as a demonstration for Judge Ladd. He then took the witness stand.
France's allies will be anxious to see the result.

'Tilt' Light

These are the bus systems that have no schedule and no regular time interval. They simply adopt the attitude of "catch as catch can" and leave the rest up to the theory of "survival of the fittest."
IT STRIKES ME, as it well may strike you, with the third classification we are getting closer and closer to answering the original question.
It would be absolutely correct to save one slight qualification . . . that third category is a purely negative approach and the local transplants go beyond that . . . they enhance an affirmative attitude being entirely constructive in twisting our impatient minds with malice aforethought.

I VENTURE TO SAY they stay awake nights in developing to the most exact point their plots against the nickel-payers.
Must be they are in cahoots with the public rest sanitariums and earn a commission per head they send to same.
I HAVE HAD SEVERAL suggestions, given to me personally by sympathetic neighbors, on a method to cope with the problem.
One man stated that I should build a tree house in the corner oak tree and take advantage of all the comforts of home while waiting for a bus to make its heroic appearance.

Another lady offered me lunch and magazines to while away the time in facing the endurance contest. It involves no effort to finish two ham sandwiches and complete an edition of Colliers in battling it out with the smiling driver and 40 luxuriously padded seats.
THESE ACTIONS seem somewhat drastic, however, and I guess it is much easier to resign ourselves to the fact, folks . . . it's the bus companies against the world!

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — type-written 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.)

Band Bookings . . .

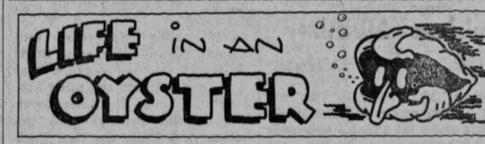
TO THE EDITOR:
For the past several weeks I have been plagued with more or less cheap publicity about the next All-University concert, featuring someone or other with a horn.

This all may be very well, but on the other hand, is it the type of entertainment the university advocates to raise the student cultural level? In my opinion there are too many Ray Anthony tin-pop alley, modern jazz and bebop influences around this campus already. As long as the Central Party committee is putting in time and effort to develop a good program of commercial entertainment, why don't they give us something worthwhile?
I may be called a longhair, but my \$1.25 would be much better spent listening to an All Girl Orchestra or a travelling opera company, instead of the offered Sam Banana and his Bunch.

How about finding what the

Man Butts Trolley; Jailed for 30 Days

MILWAUKEE — Robert Elliott, 57, got 30 days from a judge Monday for trying to butt a streetcar off the tracks.
In district court, a policeman recounted that Elliott stood in the middle of the tracks early Sunday and refused to let the trolley go past.
The motorman got out, pulled Elliott to the sidewalk and dashed back to start his trolley.
But Elliott was back before him and standing on the tracks.
The police said Elliott then butted his head into the trolley's headlight. The glass shattered and Elliott suffered a small cut.
A policeman ran up calling, "Why don't you move?"
"Let him go around me," Elliott shouted defiantly.
The defendant told Judge Harvey Neelen he was "willing to take 30 days."
Neelen said he was thinking in terms of, say, 90 days.
"But spring is approaching, your honor," Elliott protested. "Think of it, the birds, the bees . . ."
Neelen agreed to change the charge from drunk and disorderly conduct to vagrancy.
"Thirty days," the judge said, "but why did you do it?"
"It was fun," Elliott said.



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'MacArthur for President' Clubs Plugging

WASHINGTON — The man who plugged "MacArthur for President" in 1948 is getting ready to do it again in 1952.
Ervin Hohensee, an accountant and tax consultant, has maintained MacArthur national headquarters in his business offices since March, 1948.

"Our organization has a nucleus of about 100 clubs throughout the country," Hohensee said in an interview. "Soon we will open up our campaign to elect Gen. MacArthur in 1952. My office recently has been deluged with telegrams, letters and phone calls from persons interested in seeing the general in the White House."
A genial, middle-aged man, Hohensee conceded that he never has had any direct word from Gen. Douglas MacArthur as to whether the supreme allied commander in Japan appreciates his efforts.
But, he added, "The general hasn't expressed disapproval of our work."
Significantly or not, the MacArthur national headquarters is next door to the Republican national committee. Hohensee's fourth floor offices give little indication that private business also is done there.

A huge cardboard sign covering a fireplace proclaims that this is "MacArthur for President — National Headquarters." On one wall beside Hohensee's desk is a 3 by 4 1/2-foot photograph of MacArthur saluting. A top of the fireplace mantel is a smaller photograph of the general in color.
"Our MacArthur clubs, ranging from 10 to 50 members each, are about ready to start the new boom," Hohensee said. "They are located in many states, including New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Texas, California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Colorado, Kentucky, Indiana and Louisiana.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950 VOL. XXVII, NO. 130

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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.
4:30 p.m. — Information First, ex-Governor Vivian 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.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society, (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.

THE YMCA COMMITTEE on Racial Equality meets Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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

THE IOWA STUDENT chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present Prof. Edward Bartow of the engineering school in a lecture on his recent trip to the International Chemical Union at Amsterdam. The lecture will be held in the Chemistry auditorium on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

AN ALL-COUNTY TEACHERS meeting sponsored by the Johnson county council of the Iowa State Education association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior high school auditorium.

ORCHESTRAS will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 7:15 p.m. in the mirror room, Women's gym.

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, March 10.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE lecture will be held at new location. The lecture will be held in Macbride hall on Wednesday, March 8 at 4:30 p.m.

AVC MEETS Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the fireproof room, Unitarian church.

PI OMEGA PI will meet Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 309, University hall.

BILLY MITCHELL squadron meets Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 Armory. Film: "The Battle for Britain."

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.

THE GRADUATE HOME Economics club will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in room E331, University hospital.

THE HUMANITIES society will present Prof. Richard G. Salomon, of the history department, Kenyon 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

Tuesday, March 7, 1950

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m.	Recorded Interlude
8:15 a.m.	News — Koch	3:21 p.m.	Radio Chiles Study Club
8:30 a.m.	Religions of America	3:25 p.m.	Home Front
9:30 a.m.	News — Thelin-Auburn	3:29 p.m.	News — Magarell
9:30 a.m.	Listen and Learn	3:30 p.m.	Fiction Parade
9:45 a.m.	The Bookshelf	4:00 p.m.	Iowa Union Radio Hour
10:00 a.m.	Cup and Saucer Club	4:30 p.m.	Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m.	Hobby House	5:00 p.m.	Children's Hour
10:30 a.m.	Conversational French	5:30 p.m.	News — Pimm
11:20 a.m.	News — Thompson	5:45 p.m.	Sports Time
11:30 a.m.	Iowa State Medical Society	6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
11:45 a.m.	Old Gold in Review	6:35 p.m.	News — Shafer
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles	7:00 p.m.	Friends Around the World
12:30 p.m.	News — Gelatt	7:30 p.m.	Dream Time
12:45 p.m.	Red Cross Show	7:45 p.m.	Here's to Veterans
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats	8:00 p.m.	Music You Want
2:00 p.m.	News — Reyhons	8:20 p.m.	Iowa Weekday
2:15 p.m.	Listen and Learn	9:00 p.m.	Jazz You Like It
2:30 p.m.	Sammy Kaye	9:30 p.m.	Campus Shop
2:45 p.m.	Men Behind the Melody	9:35 p.m.	Sports Highlights
		10:30 p.m.	News — Blankenship
		10:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

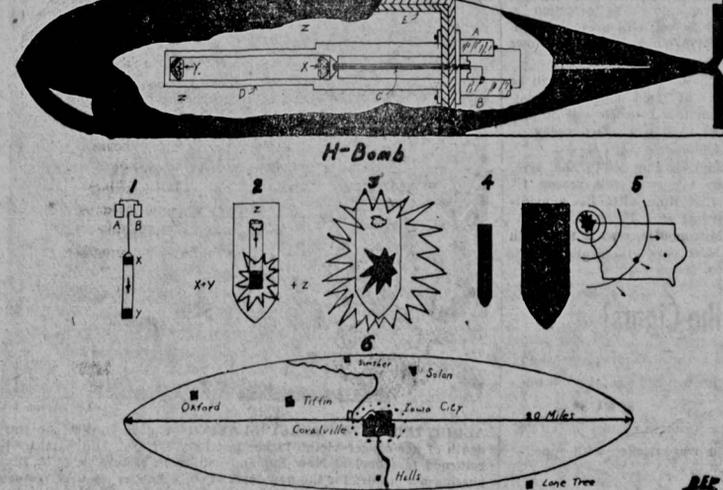
ESTABLISHED 1868

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950

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



DISECTION OF A HYPOTHETICAL HELL-BOMB might reveal similarities to the above design. Fundamental operation procedure is quite simple. Bomb is set to explode at a certain altitude. When this height is reached the A-bomb components X and Y are shot together — A-bomb explodes. Scientists hope this blast will trigger the H-bomb. Bomb A is located inside bomb H. Small figures show reactions and results.

Waxing Floors, Furniture Saves on Cleaning Time

Spring house cleaning is too close for comfort once more. Although many homemakers would prefer to forget this period, they can ease the burden for the rest of the year's housework by giving their floors and furniture a good protective covering with wax.

The beauty and surface of floors and wood furniture are maintained over the years by the use of wax. Its coating not only improves the appearance of wood and takes the brunt of wear, but simplifies maintenance. Dust is easily wiped from a waxed surface.

Variety Available
Today's markets have a variety of canned waxes in both paste and liquid forms for every use and surface.

Paste wax, which provides a hard surface, should be applied in a thin coating to a clean, dry floor. After drying it is buffed with a weighted brush or an electric polisher.

Liquid wax is similar to paste wax in ingredients, but is of thinner consistency. Some waxes must be buffed after application but there are also canned liquid waxes that both clean and polish. Rewaxing is only necessary about three times a year.

Self-polishing wax is good for linoleum, asphalt and rubber tile. Since it contains water, it is not recommended for use on floors where it will come in direct contact with the grain of the wood.

— nor was it designed for use on wood furniture unless it has been finished with paint, varnish or shellac.

This type can be applied in a thin layer with a lamb's wool or cheese cloth applicator needing no polishing, for it dries with a gloss. Application should be made every few weeks.

Fine wood furniture needs a polish or wax job every four to six months.

Cleaning Comes First
If the wood is dingy or cloudy looking, it can be cleaned first with a special can - packaged furniture cleaner, then the liquid or paste wax or polish is applied in a thin coating. It should be allowed to dry thoroughly before being polished.

Cream waxes are also available in cans for use on furniture, woodwork and enameled surfaces. They clean the surface and leave a light wax finish when polished.

City Woman's Club To Hold Guest Day

The garden department of the Iowa City Women's club will celebrate annual guest day at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with a meeting in the home of Mrs. C.O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton street.

Special guests will be Mrs. Walter Nieman, Walcott, who is director of the first district of the Iowa Federated Garden clubs, and Mrs. F. B. Ebersole, Davenport, who taught flower arranging classes here last fall.

Mrs. Peter Laude will discuss "Facts about Birds and Their Value in Conservation." Social committee hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Lillick, Mrs. R. H. Reimers, Mrs. Rex Bay, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. J. E. Pechman, Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Lee Colony. The flower arranging committee consists of Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. William D. Paul, Mrs. P. J. Donnelly and Mrs. C. J. Koser.

ROBBER TURNS WAITER
CHICAGO (AP) — One customer in Sobbe's Sweet Shop came in, tied up Mrs. Ann Sobbe in the kitchen, made himself a sandwich, waited on two customers, took \$50, and left.

New York Likes



GRAY SILK SHANTUNG suit dress is rated a good fashion bet in New York this spring. Black bone buttons fasten the jacket and skirt. Belt is black patent.

Spring Fashion Hit



INEXPENSIVE BUT SMART is this New York spring dress with little Chinese motifs embroidered in black and orange silk shantung. Piping is black silk.

Hobby Produces Decorative 'Antique' China



"JUST FOR FUN," these Howard house coeds are painting plaster of Paris figurines in their free time. They are (left to right) Barbara Eggers, A1, Keystone; Jackie Harrison, A1, Hawarden, and June Keifer A2, Kalona. Before becoming a finished product, the dolls go through careful painting, powdering, buffing and finishing. When finished, they look like antique dresden china and are used for decoration on shelves and tables.

Painting Plaster Figures Makes Pleasant Pastime

Paints are mixed, paint brushes are poised and work is all ready to begin at Howard house, 8 E. Bloomington street.

It's not a major construction project but the painting of plaster of Paris figurines that provides a pleasant pastime for the girls' non-study hours.

"Just for the fun of it," they get the plain plaster of Paris figures — now so popular in hobby shops and a few dabs here and there with enamel provides the coeds with figurines that look like dresden china.

Book Ends and Banks
Most of the objects are made purely for fun and room decoration, but a few — such as the book ends and piggy banks — have their practical side.

By far the favorite types of figures are the Japanese pairs, a man and woman with robes usually painted blue or green. These occupy a preferred spot on the desks of June Keifer, A2, Kalona, and Pat Dowd, A2, Boone.

"What color paint do you have?" is the cry of the paint addicts. After much mixing and borrowing of colors the girls begin working on such colorful dolls as the little Dutch twins of Barbara Eggers, A1, Keystone.

Martha Washington Style
These are roly-poly figurines with yellow hair and starched clothing. The boy is dressed in a black cap, shirt, vest and balloon-like trousers; the girl in a white cap, apron and full skirt.

Others try the period dolls with flowing gowns and lace of the Martha Washington era. Jackie Harrison, A1, Hawarden, has several of these dolls — one in a rose-colored gown with white highlights, giving the appearance of lights and shadows — and another in a powder blue gown with shadows of deeper blue.

Newcomers to the figurine trend are Segulah Rabinowitz, A1, Sioux City, and Leslie Clapp, A1, Davenport.

Use Three Colors
After selecting a figurine, the girls glue lace or fabric to the object if these decorations are desired.

The flesh color is painted on before color combinations are added. Usually three basic colors are applied to each figure.

White enamel is used to paint the lace after which the figure is allowed to dry for 24 hours. For a "fired" look, a powder is applied and buffed.

The final step in the figurine painting is the doll's features. After the paint dries, an undercoat is added to give an antique finish. This is allowed to run before it is wiped off lightly, leaving it heavy and dark in creases and folds.

"When one figure is done, we're always ready to start on another one," the coeds agree.

Good for Gifts
They suggest using the figurines on knick-knack shelves, for table ornaments and even as gifts. A pair of book ends, a powder box or piggy bank are appreciated as gifts as well as fun to make.

Another decorative item is the wall plaque of fruit, animals or a picture.

Every article is a fascinating project, the Howard house residents add, and the project is turning into a satisfying free time hobby.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Marriage licenses were issued Monday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Leo Kamberling, Mechanicsville, and Leota Mason, West Branch; Ben Wendorf and Madeline Kephart, both of Oakdale; Roy B. Klager Jr. and Kathryn Curtis, both of Mt. Pleasant, and Forrest G. Decious and Susan M. Lindeman, both of Cedar Rapids.

Large Egg Supply Aids Housewives In Menu Planning

Eggs, ever popular during Lent, are unusually plentiful this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

Housewives are finding that egg dishes may be made now with no large tax on the income. Inexpensive creamed eggs on toast, eggs goldenrod and omelets are only the beginning of the variety of possible egg menus.

For instance, ice cream egg-nog may be used as a snack for the children after school or as a beverage dessert. Long regarded as a healthful drink, this egg-nog recipe adds ready-packaged ice cream as a nourishing supplement. Add one well-beaten egg to 3-4 cup milk. Mix well, then drop in 1-4 pint vanilla ice cream and blend. Pour into a 14 ounce glass and serve.

One of the principle jobs of eggs in cooking is to bind other ingredients. This is especially true in croquettes and fritters.

Grandma's favorite recipe for fluffy corn fritters uses eggs to coat the fritters, a process which results in tasty eating.

Cook six strips of bacon slowly until done and drain on absorbent paper. Crumble them into small pieces and save.

Beat three egg yolks until light and mix in a one pound can of whole kernel corn, drained (or 1 2-3 cup), bacon pieces, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper and four tablespoons all-purpose flour.

Beat the three egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold corn mixture into them. Drop the batter by spoonful into hot melted shortening or bacon fat in a skillet. Cook to golden brown, turning only once. Serve with maple syrup. This recipe yields 16 fritters.

IOWA CITY BIRTHS

Twin boys were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison, 622 S. Dubuque street at Mercy hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schatzner, 115 Hawkeye village, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at University hospitals.

Richard F. Kirke, A1, Des Moines; Gene H. Mueller, A1, Muscatine; William J. McMahon, A3, Iowa City; Raymond R. Stewart Jr., A1, Fairfield; Harold W. Puffer, A1, Jefferson, and Robert Price, C2, San Francisco, Calif.

Sigma Nu Initiates 12 New Members

Twelve students were initiated Sunday into Sigma Nu, SUI social fraternity, Pres. Robert J. Martin, A4, said Monday.

The new initiates were James E. Broadston, A1, Cedar Rapids; Richard D. Doran, A1, Iowa City; L. Call Dickinson Jr., A1, Des Moines; Harry P. Dunn, A1, Des Moines; John J. Hess, A1, Des Moines; Edwin A. Kelly, A1, Iowa City.

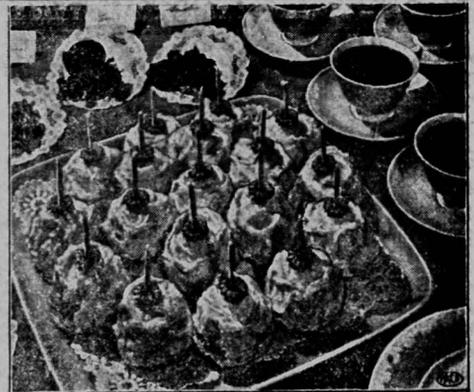
Richard F. Kirke, A1, Des Moines; Gene H. Mueller, A1, Muscatine; William J. McMahon, A3, Iowa City; Raymond R. Stewart Jr., A1, Fairfield; Harold W. Puffer, A1, Jefferson, and Robert Price, C2, San Francisco, Calif.

Alumnae Group to Hear Report of Haitian Trip

Mrs. Marcus Bach will speak at a meeting of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter house, 222 N. Clinton street.

Mrs. Bach and her husband returned recently from a two-month trip to Haiti where they did research work on Haitian customs and ceremonies.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Edward Lonsdale, Mrs. William Goddard and Mrs. Robert Wilcox.



PAKES, BAKES AND CANDIES ARE SERVED, AND, IN THIS CASE, PEOPLE AND A happy birthday. To the budget-wise housewife it is a big boon to economize in these days. For something different in the birthday cake line cupcakes provide a festive touch.

Gay Birthday Cake Adds Much to Party

Birthdays are usually the happiest occasions of the year. Both the celebrant and the guests are assured of having a grand time. But the cook, too, derives her measure of happiness from seeing her birthday cake rate a pleased welcome.

A symbol of friendship and affection, the birthday cake is always a gay sight. To this is added the homey touch of fragrant coffee and the recipe for a really happy birthday is complete.

Everyone likes a new and budget-wise birthday cake idea. The following will provide such a recipe. To save face this cake provides for only 18 years and then stops discreetly!

For this pleasing arrangement only two boxes of white cake mix and a bowlful of luscious frosting are needed. The two boxes provide eighteen large cup cakes and one 9-inch layer. After they have cooled, turn the cup cakes upside down the frost them.

Then frost the tops and sides of the layer and place it in the center of a large cake-plate. arrange on the layer and surround the circle with remaining cup cakes. Top each cake with a birthday candle.

Here is the recipe for the cake frosting:

Cream 1 cup of butter or margarine until consistency of meringue. Add 2 pounds of sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with 2-3 cup of milk or cream (about), beating in each addition until frosting is of good spreading consistency. Add 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Tint with food coloring to any desired pastel shade.

STUDENTS!

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Minneapolis Symphony

Special Notice to Students

Beginning Tuesday noon, students who have already obtained Minneapolis Symphony tickets for Tuesday or Wednesday evenings may obtain an additional ticket for the Wednesday afternoon concert as long as the supply of tickets lasts.

No tickets can be exchanged at the desk after noon on Tuesday.

Tickets issued only to students presenting their I.D. Cards in person

Last After-Game Union Party Honors SUI's Head Football Coach

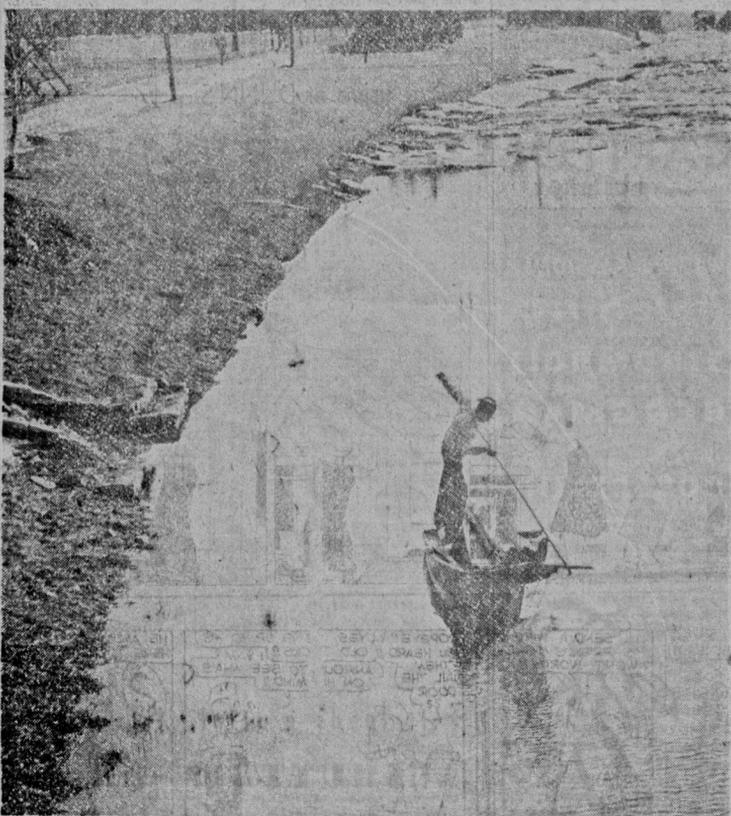


HUDDLING — ALL CAMPUS STYLE — would you SUI head football coach, Leonard Raffensperger, are some 2,000 SUI students who publicly greeted him for the first time, Saturday night at the Iowa union. "This is more than just a job for me," Raffensperger

and students as he reviews his student days in athletics at SUI and coaching duties throughout the state. The coach cited student and coach made "spirit" as the element that differentiated between winning and losing teams.

SQUARING OFF IN BARN DANCE STYLE to appropriate music supplied by the Hick Hawks, square dance groups, at the union Saturday night are several variously clad SUI students. Some came in suits and ties to the after-the-game party, while others wore dunga-

rees and tee shirts. The paradox carried over as they tried to learn square dancing. Round dance steps were substituted for square dance footwork by SUI city folk but the rhythms were right from the countryside.



KNOCKING ON DAVY JONES' LOCKER, M. Fitzgerald, owner of Fitzgerald's Boatworks, 426 E. Market street, attempts to locate, if not salvage, what's left of his waterlogged pier. The weekend's onset of spring weather released floodwaters from the ice-choked Iowa river and gave the boat-use docks (near the Iowa Union footbridge) a "total immersion" christening. When the water subsides, Fitzgerald will find his docks well-scrubbed and ready for moonlight caters this summer—he hopes.

DAILY IOWAN PHOTOS

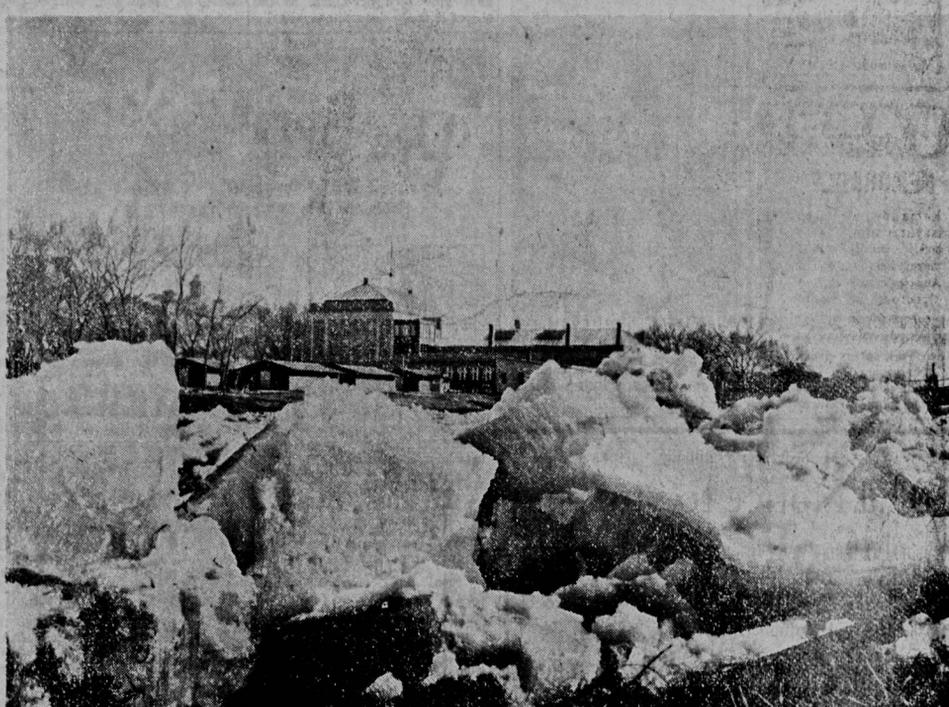


"MARK TWAIN!" These three city workmen, unclogging sewers to accommodate Monday's "Ho-d," didn't stop to take a fathom-measurement of the cut and puddle at North Dubuque and Bloomington streets. But, as they posed for the photographer, they seemed to have doubt whether Sir Walter Raleigh could do them any good in a spot like this. The spring they created watersheds in parts of Iowa City which even George Washington might have trouble spanning with a silver dollar.



MORE THINGS THAN SPRING ARE BUSTING OUT these balmy days—including ice-and-mud found jalopies. This old stick-in-the-mud has been rooted on East Jefferson street (across from Macbride hall) since last October. John De Jung, A2, Denver, Colo., (wielding the axe) decided Sunday his straggle-buggy had hibernated long

enough. Snows liberating the old stalwart are John Adams, L1, Manly (with shovel), Roger Newton, C2, Conrad (refilling the radiator), and Mrs. De Jung and Mrs. Newton—as you might expect, pushing.



THE BEST ICE-BREAKER IS NOT CANDY OR LIQUOR but warm spring weather — despite Orden Nash. Warm currents Monday broke up the ice which has covered the Iowa river all winter. Crowds gathered near the Iowa Union to watch old man river get

his whiskers shaved — and one venturesome pappy almost went overboard with enthusiasm. The dog found himself marooned on an ice-floe but was led to safety on a plank extended from shore by Iowa City firemen.

Sander Says Mind 'Snapped' Fails to Explain Air Injection

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Dr. Hermann N. Sander stoutly insisted Mrs. Abbie Borroto was dead before he injected air into her arm—but claimed his mind "snapped" and he could not explain why he did it.

Nearly three hours of sharp cross-examination by his long-time friend, Attorney William L. Phinney, failed to shake the story of the 41-year-old country doctor who is on trial for murder. The state claims he killed Mrs. Borroto, a hopeless cancer patient, in an "act of mercy" to end her agony.

Dr. Sander repeatedly denied "any intention" of killing Mrs. Borroto but admitted making the injections even though he knew she was dead—explaining "something snapped."

"I felt impelled or obsessed to do something. Why, I don't know," said the doctor. "... it doesn't make sense."

Under cross-examination Dr. Sander said he could not remember what he was doing until the next day—but he insisted "I knew I hadn't done anything wrong."

Dr. Sander insisted that he was not given a chance by county investigators to explain the hospital notations of air injections before his arrest on Dec. 29—23 days after Mrs. Borroto's death.

Over and over, he snapped back at Prosecutor Phinney "my conscience is clear—my conscience has been clear throughout this affair."

"At one point, Dr. Sander, who was on the stand about 4-1/2 hours, retorted:

"I couldn't go on about my practice so nonchalantly if I thought I had killed her (Mrs. Borroto)."

When Phinney asked whether

he ever felt a patient "might be better served by being dead" Sander replied, "I have never thought that."

While admitting attempting the act, Sander refused to concede that he succeeded in pushing the needle into the cancer-stricken woman's veins.

"You say now that there is a serious question about whether it was an intravenous injection?" asked Phinney.

"That's right," replied the defendant.

Q. Then the only thing correct (in the hospital report) is that there was an air injection?

A. Probably the correct thing would be to say that an attempt was made to give some air.

He said he withdrew the barrel of the syringe, "but no blood came out; ordinarily, blood would have come (if a vein had been punctured)."

Dr. Sander said he was influenced in his act by "the expression on her face—the long suffering—also the suffering of her husband."

Twelve to Take Pharmacy Exams

Dr. Albert W. Hilberg, U.S. public health service officer, is administering examinations this week to 12 persons who wish to qualify as hospital pharmacists.

The tests are being given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in cities throughout the country, Dr. Hilberg said. Eleven students and one instructor are taking the examinations here in the SUI medical laboratories.

The examinations cover all phases of pharmacy and include intelligence tests similar to those given by the army, Dr. Hilberg said.

Groups to Discuss Summer Projects

The first discussion of the YMCA-YWCA summer projects series will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the YWCA conference room.

YWCA Executive Director Joanna Hurst, G. Leon, said the discussion will concern summer projects sponsored by the American Friends Service committee. All students are invited, Miss Hurst said. Students wishing personal interviews with Miss Guild, who will be in Iowa City today and Wednesday, can make arrangements through the YWCA office.

Lenier Series Guest
To Discuss Nazareth

The first in a series of Lenten speeches will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship hall at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Robert Crocker, director of Methodist married students, said Monday.

Prof. Chester Quinby of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, will speak on "A Day in Ancient Nazareth."

Rev. Crocker said Quinby will illustrate his lecture with garments, jewelry, household goods and musical instruments used when Jesus lived.

Monkey Visits School in Seattle



MONKEYSHINES FOR ONCE WERE TOLERATED IN THE CLASSROOM when Gabby, the Glamorous Gibbon, visited Seattle's Briarcliff school. Gabby is shown incredulously studying one of her distant kinfolk in a book held by third-grader Ann Traux. The monkey isn't particularly interested in evolution, but she found providing a "missing link" between the animal and human kingdoms better than high-jinks at the zoo. Zoo officials send smaller animals to visit Seattle classrooms for their "educational value." The question is: who's getting the education?

Nebraska Educator, Physical Therapist, Will Lecture Here

Ray M. Taibl, director of special education of the Nebraska state department of public instruction, will speak March 15 at a meeting of the Iowa chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

W.B. Schoenbohm, temporary president of the Iowa chapter of the council and director of the SUI School for Severely Handicapped Children, made the announcement Monday.

Permanent officers will be elected by the chapter. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union private dining room.

Taibl will discuss "Personality Problems of Cerebral Palsied Children."

He has held faculty positions at the universities of Nebraska, Omaha, U.C.L.A. and Stanford.

Taibl is a registered physical therapist with training at the University of Wisconsin school of medicine. He also did graduate work in physical therapy at the

Mayo clinic under Drs. Earl Carlson and Winthrop Morgan Phelps. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his master's from the University of Maryland.



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Young Demos to Hear Senate Candidates

Three Democrats seeking senatorial nomination in the state primary will speak to SU's Young Democrats today, acting Pres. Robert Cosgriff, C4, Tipton, said Monday.

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

Cosgriff said the three speakers are Rep. Gene Poston, Corydon; Alvin P. Meyers, Van Meter and Otha Wearin, Hastings.

The Young Democrats also have scheduled a 4 p.m. caucus of first congressional district Democrats at Hotel Jefferson.

Attending, Cosgriff said, will be Alanson Elgar, state Young Democrat president, Neal Smith, Young Democrat national committeeman, and Mrs. M. J. Fleck of Oskaloosa, candidate for state attorney general, will speak at a 6 p.m. dinner at Reich's cafe, Cosgriff said.

C of C Invites Mayor, Attorney to Meeting

Iowa City's chamber of commerce has invited Mayor Preston Koser, the city council, and City Atty. William Bartley to attend a meeting Thursday to discuss local garbage disposal problems.

Secretary Robert Gage said the chamber's board of directors and city officials will meet for dinner in the Iowa Union at 6:30 p.m.

Concrete Pouring Begins at Library

Concrete was poured Monday for one section of the first floor of the new SUI library.

Clarence Casey, construction superintendent, said warm weather

was all that was needed for pouring to start.

The first section was about 135 feet long and 19 feet wide.

To protect the newly poured concrete from possible cold weather, a canvas will be placed over the new floor, and heaters will be used to keep the concrete warm, Casey said.

ENDS TONITE HOME of the BRAVE LYDIA

TOWNA STARTS WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY 2 REQUEST HITS

ERNEST LUBITSCH'S A ROYAL SCANDAL
TALLULAH BANKHEAD CHARLES COBURN ANNE BAXTER WILLIAM EYTHE
From Lubitsch - Who Gave You "Heaven Can Wait" - About the Woman Whose Heart Couldn't!
PULITZER PRIZE WINNING NOVEL
GREATEST MOTION PICTURE!

A BELL FOR ADANO
JOHN HERSEY'S
GENE TIERNEY JOHN HODIAK WILLIAM BENDIX
Louis D. Lighton and Lamar Trotti

STRAND LAST DAY!

2 FIRST RUN HITS

Challenge to Lassie
EDMUND GWEIN DONALD CRISP
— CO - HIT —
"DEATH VALLEY GUNFIGHTERS"

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

STRAND

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SULLIVAN
DA SILVA
by SCOTT FITZGERALD'S

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co-starring
JEAN ARTHUR * JAMES STEWART
with CLAUDE RAINS • EDWARD ARNOLD • GUY KIBBE
NEW CO-HIT

The West Goes Collegiate With A Bang!

'TUCSON'
Jimmy Lyden
Penny Edwards

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Doors Open 1:15 ENGLERT WEDNESDAY STARTS - TOMORROW

BETTE She lived so shamelessly she wouldn't tell it to her own diary!



WOMEN Will despise or envy her but will understand her
MEN Will love her or hate her but never understand her
THIS COMPLETELY VICIOUS WIFE OF A COUNTRY DOCTOR!

Nobody's As Good As Bette When She's Bad!
BETTE DAVIS
"BEYOND the FOREST" with JOSEPH COTTEN

with DAVID BRIAN RUTH ROMAN MINNIE WATSON DONA DRAKE

— PLUS — BUGS BUNNY AND RED INGLE AND HIS BAND — LATE NEWS —

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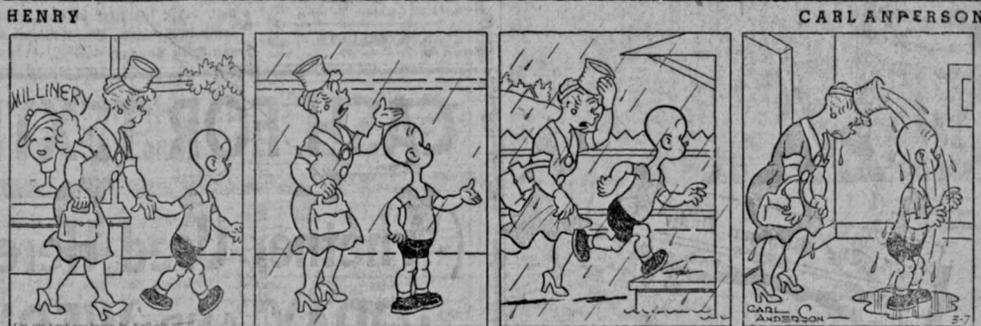
BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



HENRY CARLAN PERSON



ETTA KETT



Gophers Trounce Iowa, 64-49; Hawks In Fifth

Whitey Skoog Tallies 21 Points to Pace Gophers

By ALAN MOYER
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

The Big Ten basketball season closed with a dull thud for Iowa's Hawkeyes Monday night as Whitey Skoog and his Minnesota playmates trounced Iowa, 64-49.

By winning, the Gophers not only got revenge for the 64-62 beating administered by the Hawkeyes at Minneapolis less than two weeks ago but at the same time prevented Iowa from a third-place tie in the final conference standings.

Hawks Finish Fifth
Iowa completed the season with a 7-5 Big Ten mark, good for fifth place and an over-all 16-7 won and lost record. Minnesota finished in a tie for sixth with Michigan, each with 4-8 records.

Once again Skoog spelled the downfall of Iowa. The jack-rabbit forward poured in 21 points, including seven of eight free throws. In four games against Iowa Skoog has now tallied 90 points, for an average of slightly over 22 points per contest.

At no time in the game did Iowa seriously threaten to catch the red-hot Gophers. Each time the fieldhouse crowd of 14,000 sensed an Iowa rally it was short-lived, usually to die when shot rolled off the rim or rebounds popped into the hands of Minnesota players.

The Gophers hit the basket for a 344 percentage while Iowa managed 17 fieldgoals on 81 shots, for an ice cold 210 percentage. Minnesota was just as warm from the free throw line, making 22 of 27 attempts, including 18 of the first 21. Iowa gathered 15 of 27.

The scoring combination of Frank Calsbeek and Chuck Darling, the big boys of the Iowa lineup, never materialized against the Gophers, although Calsbeek led Iowa's point-makers with 13 points.

Nine for Vollers
Darling made six points and Forward Bob Vollers, playing his last game in an Iowa uniform, tallied nine.

Minnesota got off to a 5-0 lead on Art Anderson's tip-in and Skoog's basket on a fast break, plus a free throw by Skoog. The Hawks didn't score a fieldgoal until Vollers tipped a shot in after the game was four minutes old.

When Bob Schulz, the other graduating senior on the starting five, followed with a set shot Iowa was back in contention, 6-5. From that point to the 10-minute mark Iowa's only basket was made by Calsbeek, while the Gophers made 11 points, six on set shots by Maynard Johnson, a junior from Plainview, Minn.

Calsbeek scored again to make the score 15-22 but that was as close as Iowa came for the rest of the half, and for that matter, the rest of the game.

The halftime score was 32-20. Minnesota had hit 12 of 34 shots, Iowa seven of 47, for a .147 shot percentage.

Skoog had eight points at half-time but he soon caught the spirit of things in the final half, driving

in then stopping and taking his jump-shot from near the free throw circle.

Rally Started
Iowa's chances of staging a comeback appeared brighter early in the second half when Wally Salovich led the game via five personal fouls but Skoog began hitting with deadly accuracy and was responsible for a 45-29 score with 11 minutes remaining.

When the count reached 30-47 Iowa took time out. Hawkeye Coach Bucky O'Connor, trying desperately to find a combination that could get Iowa back in the game, tried at least half a dozen variations of his lineup.

With six minutes, 42 seconds left Calsbeek banked a pivot shot and the big crowd began the rhythmic stamping that has marked many a previous Iowa rally.

Skip Greene followed with a one-hander and two free throws, making the score 40-54. By then Minnesota began taking its free throw opportunities out of bounds in an effort to keep possession of the ball.

At the 3:38 mark Calsbeek hit again, Schulz followed with a long set shot and Calsbeek added three more points, all while the Gophers went scoreless.

But that was the end of the Iowa scoring from the field. In the remaining time, while Anderson and Bill Bliss scored baskets for the victors, all Iowa could muster were free tosses by Greene, Fred Ruck and Jack Dittmer.

That's All, Brother!

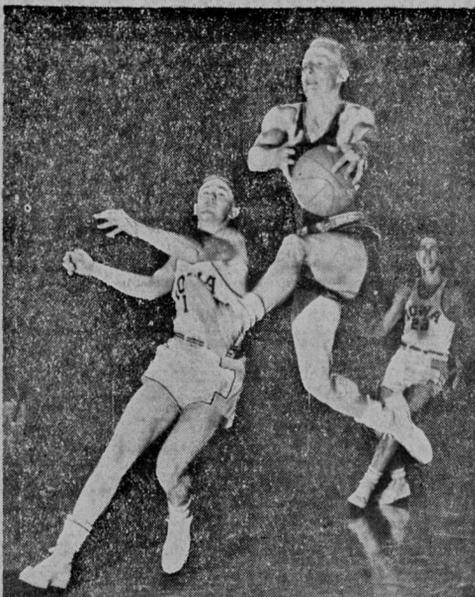
IOWA	MINN.	FGA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Vollers, f	22	4	2	1	3	10	3
Darling, f	1	0	1	0	0	1	2
Calsbeek, f	16	5	3	5	2	12	2
Riecks, f	4	1	0	0	1	2	2
Darling, f	4	2	0	0	3	1	2
Hays, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clifton, g	12	9	1	0	4	1	1
Schulz, g	7	2	1	1	2	3	5
Greene, g	2	3	1	1	2	2	2
Ruck, g	2	0	2	2	3	2	0

Totals	FGA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
IOWA	61	21	22	5	24	64
MINN.	81	27	7	1	1	21

Officials	Elmer	and	Mark
Elmer	1	1	1
Mark	1	1	1

Final Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Ohio State	11	1	.917	787	677
Wisconsin	9	3	.750	710	680
Illinois	7	5	.583	798	756
IOWA	6	6	.500	695	741
Michigan	4	8	.333	687	733
Minnesota	4	8	.333	337	682
Northwestern	3	9	.250	666	755
Purdue	3	9	.250	628	682



WHITEY SKOOG LEAPS high in the air to lay in two points for Minnesota during Monday night's game in the Iowa fieldhouse. Iowa's Skip Greene (left) attempts to block the shot. Bob Schulz (23) of Iowa is at the right. Skoog, the Gophers ace forward, scored 21 points to pace Minnesota to a 64-49 victory over the Hawkeyes.

Manager Jack Onslow plans to employ six of his 13 pitchers. Each will determine his period of service according to the way his arm feels.

One of Those Things, Court Rules

BOSTON (AP) — If you're a baseball fan, and go to a game, and get yourself bopped by a foul ball, that's just your hard luck; you can't collect any money for it.

So says the Massachusetts supreme court after solemnly pondering this problem for the first time.

Mrs. Lillian Shaw of Cohasset, wife of Richard Shaw, a Boston architect, Monday lost the suit for \$25,000 damages which she brought against the Boston American league baseball club after just such an accident in a Red Sox-Yankees game Sunday, April 26, 1942. Mrs. Shaw was hit in the face by a ball that bounced from Buddy Rosar's bat. It broke her jaw.

"A spectator familiar with the game assumes the reasonable risks and hazards inherent in the game," the supreme court ruled.

'Chalk-Talk' Opens Grid Drills

Coach Leonard Raffensperger called his football players together Monday afternoon for the first day of spring football practice. Ninety-six candidates for a "chalk-talk" were present.

Raffensperger, recently appointed to the head coaching job after two years as freshman coach, talked to his players for 20 minutes, discussing plans for regular spring drills.

He said he expects 20 to 25 more candidates to report for practice in the near future. Assistant coaches Bob Fitch and Pat Boland talked to the linemen and ends following Raffensperger's talk.

Backfield Coach Bernie Master-son, appointed to the job last week after coaching the New York Yankee backfield last season, was scheduled to arrive in Iowa City at 6 p.m. Monday.

Regular drills will get underway in the fieldhouse this week, with the squad being moved outside as soon as weather permits.

Practice Cut for Ted

RED SOX SLUGGER Ted Williams, the highest paid player in baseball, takes his first batting practice of the season at the Boston camp in Sarasota, Fla. Williams and other Red Sox outfielders began drills Sunday.

College Basketball

- Columbia 69, Cornell 53
- Ipswich 74, Iowa State 59
- Detroit 61, Drake 47
- Kent State 63, Western Reserve 47
- Wester 79, 72, Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 61
- Duquesne 72, Boston University 59
- Brown 54, Dartmouth 48
- London college 66, Boston Teachers college 41
- Washington (St. Louis) 46, Creighton 39
- La Salle (Phila.) 83, Boston college 61
- Williamson 85, Earlham 82
- Seton Hall 42, St. Bonaventure 41
- Villanova 82, Georgetown 72
- Drexel 65, Delaware 62
- Bucknell 85, Susquehanna 54
- Loyola of Chicago 70, Valparaiso 63
- Hamline 70, Duluth branch of U of Minn. 65

NBA RESULTS
Anderson 68, Tri-Cities 77

Training Camp Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Catcher Larry Berra, carrying 24 excess pounds, rejected General Manager George Weiss' \$16,000 salary offer Monday and challenged the New York Yankee boss "to trade me."

"It just ain't enough dough," Berra, who earned \$14,000 last year, said. "They say in the newspapers that Wakefield is gettin' \$17,000. Let 'em trade me." Berra indicated that he would hold out for \$22,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Manager Eddie Dyer said Monday he "was going to take a long look" at Ed Mickrowicz, a 25-year old outfielder up from the St. Louis Cardinals Rochester farm club of the International league.

"He's a big strong kid," Dyer said. "He could be the right-handed power hitter we're looking for."

PACADENA, CALIF. — Bill Wright, left-handed pitching star of the White Sox, will start on the mound for Coach Ray Berres' team today in the first intra-squad game of the spring in the Chicago camp. Marino Pieretti will pitch for the team led by Coach Buster Mills.

Manager Jack Onslow plans to employ six of his 13 pitchers. Each will determine his period of service according to the way his arm feels.

BURBANK, CAL. — Jack Graham, 33-year-old holdout first baseman, paid a third visit to St. Louis Browns. Vice-President Charley DeWitt Monday and said he would think over new terms.

It was understood the Browns had agreed to remove from the player's contract a clause that called for a pay cut if he were sent to a minor league club. Although he hit 24 home runs, Graham batted only .238 last year.

TAMPA, FLA. — Ewell Blackwell resumed training with the Cincinnati Reds Monday after two days on the sidelines with an infected toe.

Blackwell pitched batting practice in Monday's workout and reported that he "felt fine."

Three Indoor Relay Meets Remain for Hawkeye Thinclads

Although the Big Ten indoor meet is in the record books and the conference season over, Iowa's track team is still practicing hard for a series of indoor relay meets that are on the Hawkeye schedule.

First meet of this series is the Illinois Tech relays at Chicago Saturday. This will be followed by the Chicago Daily News relays, also in Chicago, on March 18 and the Purdue relays at Lafayette, Ind., March 25.

Will Take 10
Coach Francis Cretzmeier said he will take about 10 men to Chicago Saturday.

The Hawkeye contingent will be led by hurdler Russ Merkel, winner of two Big Ten individual crowns last Saturday, and Marcellus Boston, sensational sprinter who was forced out of 60-yard dash semi-finals at Champaign with a cramped muscle.

Enter Mile Team
Cretzmeier also expects to enter a mile medley team in the Illinois Tech meet. This quartet will be anchored by Keith Brown who has an 880 time of 1:56.8 this year. Tom Sangster is a good bet for lead-off man with Boston and either DuWayne Dietz or De-Reed Greene running the 220's.

Boston will probably run the 60-yard dash as well as on the relay team. He has twice sped over this distance in .06.2, one-tenth of a second faster than Minnesota's Clark Rice moved in winning the championship in the conference meet.

Nine Athletes Get Scholastic Awards

Nine Iowa freshmen numeral winners received scholarship awards at half-time of the Minnesota-Iowa game Monday night.

The awards were renewed this year after a lapse covering seven years. They were originally established in the late 1920's by the board in control of athletics to recognize athletic and scholastic achievement.

Awards are granted to the sophomore of each varsity sport, who, as a freshman, was the numeral award winner with the highest academic average.

Winner, their sports and grade points are:

- Vincent McGuire swimming 2.69
- James Eelberg wrestling 2.76
- Bill Harris gymnastics 2.96
- George Vrame football 3.07
- Edward Tram baseball 3.10
- William Snook track 3.15
- Ken Carman track 3.26
- Chuck Darling basketball 3.37
- Robert Goode golf 3.66

Re-Schedule Miami Game for Nov. 24

Transfer of the Iowa - Miami game from Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25 to Friday night, Nov. 24, was announced Monday by Athletic Director Paul Brechler.

The date of the game, which is slated for Miami's Orange Bowl, was changed to increase attendance, Brechler indicated.

Next season will be the first time in Iowa football history that two night games have been included on a season's schedule.

Iowa opens Sept. 29 against Southern California in a night game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The revised schedule: Sept. 29 — Southern California at Los Angeles

Oct. 7 — Indiana at Bloomington

Oct. 14 — Wisconsin at Iowa City

Oct. 21 — Purdue at Iowa City

Nov. 4 — Minnesota at Minneapolis

Oct. 28 — Ohio State at Columbus

Nov. 11 — Illinois at Iowa City

Nov. 18 — Notre Dame at Iowa City

Nov. 24 — Miami at Miami

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit 2, Montreal 2

CAPITOL STARTS SATURDAY

RAGING ISLAND RAGING PASSIONS!

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STROMBOLI

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ROSSELLINI

Produced and Directed by Roberto Rossellini
Released by RKO Radio Pictures



By Alan Moyer

Our Nominee for "Character of the Weekend"

The big weekend of sports produced its share of surprises and disappointments, among the more obvious of which were:

1. Iowa's rise from seventh to fifth place in the annual conference wrestling championships.

2. Purdue's sweep of the team championship, for the third straight year. The fact that the Boiler-makers won was no surprise, but five individual titles and 33 team points certainly was.

3. The track team's rise from the Big Ten basement to eighth place. It's nice to get out of the cellar but the surprise in this case falls into the "disappointment" column because the jump was "supposed" to be in the neighborhood of sixth place.

4. The decision to make the Hawkeyes play the second half of the Creighton basketball game when the girls did such a deserving job in the halftime demonstration.

No. 1 disappointment was caused by a muscle cramp that insisted on causing Marcellus Boston trouble when he was five yards from a qualifying finish in the 60-yard dash.

High in the no-surprise list was Iowa's third-place finish in the swimming championships and Joe Scarpello's fourth straight 175-pound wrestling crown.

We can't figure out what category this next item should come under. Possibly a special award called "character of the weekend" should be bestowed on Purdue's Waldemar Van Cott. He earned it.

First of all he added a "disappointment" by not entering the 175-pound class, where he would have met Scarpello in the finals. They've wrestled six times, with Joe winning five of the matches, but most of them were close, and needless to say, all were colorful.

Then Waldemar, who says he's headed for the movies and Hollywood, predicted he'd win the 165-pound title, with no trouble. After he trounced the defending champion, Jack Powers of Michigan, Waldemar told us, "I'm in, no trouble from now on."

And he did win the title, but not until he'd won two referee's decisions. Both decisions were unanimous by the officials, not so unanimous in the opinion of the crowd. One fan suggested Waldemar leave for California immediately, because "Lassie needs an understudy."

In the semi-final match Van Cott was behind by two points on the board but he had earned two minutes of "riding time" which gave him two points. That tied the match, then the decision was up to the official. In wrestling a point is given for each continuous minute one man is "on top." The fans forgot this and as it isn't posted on the scoreboard it sometimes causes no small amount of misunderstanding.

Van Cott said later that he had "no doubt" of his victory when both wrestlers waited for the referee to raise the hand of the winner. Just the same his actions following the final whistle made observers believe Van Cott had lost.

He went through more antics after the finals, but still maintained later that he knew he'd won the decision. It probably was fortunate he didn't lose, he might have thrown the scoreboard-blackboard into the tenth row of bleacher seats. Four years ago he tried to tear down a row of steel locker when an Indiana grappler pinned him.

"It's just his way of winning," his coach said. "When he goes out there he's all-out to win. No doubt Claude Reeck would like to have him back next year. Van Cott, Arnold Plaza, the 121-pound champ and Joe Patasell, the 128-pound title winner, graduate this year.

We couldn't resist asking Waldemar about a story that has been making the rounds since the championships at Bloomington, Ind., last year. That was the one about the picture of Scarpello that Waldemar has in his room, the one he grins and gnashes his teeth at.

"Oh, no," he laughed, "I don't have any pictures of Joe that I hate, but I've got two or three of myself that I love!"

Van Cott may be pretty fond of a fellow named Van Cott but just the same the Big Ten is losing a real showman. And, underneath, a pretty good guy, too.

Dye Selected Coach of Year

CHICAGO (UP) — Tippy Dye of Ohio State was named coach of the year Monday in the annual poll of the Chicago Basketball Writers Association.

Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin center, who won the Big Ten scoring championship for the second consecutive season, was picked as the outstanding player to appear in the Chicago stadium double-header program.

Dye was a standout selection, winning the first vote on seven of the 13 ballots. Other coaches mentioned were Forry Anderson of Bradley and Ray Meyer of DePaul.

Ohio State, with the same personnel which finished with a six-six record in the Big Ten last season, won the conference title this year with only one loss in 12 games. The team won 19 and lost three during the season and set three new conference records.

Rehfeldt was named in a close race with Bato Govedarica, DePaul guard, who finished only two votes behind the Badger sharpshooter. Rehfeldt's best performance of the year came in the stadium as he caged 35 points against Northwestern.

Michigan State Captures Annual Collegiate Meet

EAST LANSING, MICH. — Michigan State took five first places and three seconds to romp off with the 23rd annual central collegiate conference indoor track meet Monday.

The Spartans piled up 57 1-5 points to defend their crown against eight other midwestern schools. Notre Dame finished second with 34 points.

District Results

- Vinton 21, Reinbeck 24
- Somers 40, Gilmore City 29
- McGregor 59, Lime Springs 37
- Truro 54, Linden 33
- Onawa 34, Remsen (St. Mary's) 32
- Diagonal 51, Redding 31
- Ogden 42, Jefferson 36
- Tipton 28, West Liberty 22
- Sanborn 42, Greenville-Rosie 22
- St. Ansgar 41, Oaase 31
- Washington 35, Wapello 36
- Kanawha 45, Scarville 37
- Readlyn 43, Marble Rock 41
- Melrose 44, Lacey (New Sharon) 39
- Washington 35, Wapello 36
- Sioux Center 65, Sheldon 32
- Westside 35, Earling (St. Joseph's) 34
- Albion 25, Humeston 23
- Winfield 36, Wellman 28
- Arcadia 30, Arthur 46
- Thurman 31, Silver City 40
- Webster City 34, Radcliffe 29 (overtime)
- Tama 42, North English 38
- Searsboro 32, Oxford 34
- Merrill 49, Washita (Grand Meadow) 37
- Des Moines (Dowling) 51, Des Moines (Lincoln) 31
- Arnolds Park 29, Dooliver 34
- College Springs 28, Arispe 47
- Dinsdale 31, Clutter 31
- Mason City (Holy Family) 48, Manly 31
- Elwood 48, Le Claire 35
- Garfield-Woeb 51, Marathon 46
- Marion 39, Cedar Rapids (Immaculate Conception) 36
- Pocahontas (Sacred Heart) 44, Rodman 40 (overtime)
- Shenandoah 47, Missouri Valley 40 (overtime)

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The Michigan Daily

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Long's College Book Co. COLUMBUS 1, OHIO BUYERS

U.S. Employee 'Denies' Story of Russian Torture

LONDON (UP) — The Communists wrung another confession Monday from Michael Shipkov, the Bulgarian employe of the American legation in Sofia who told the world how Communists torture an innocent man until he confesses anything to end his agony.

Dispatches of the Russian Tass news agency and the Bulgarian official agency from Sofia, Bulgaria, said that Shipkov and four other Bulgarians were put on trial as spies Monday. All the dispatches said, pleaded guilty.

Shipkov in court repudiated the amazing 8,000 - word document, telling how he had been tortured last August after his first arrest. The state department in Washington published the document Sunday.

The Bulgarian agency said that Shipkov Monday asserted that he had given "false and calumnious information about the attitude of government organs (police and questions) toward itself."

Shipkov testified that, after having been hidden in the American legation for six months, he was arrested as he tried to escape the country across the Turkish frontier.

"What was the conduct of our government after your (second) arrest (in February)?" — the prosecutor asked.

"Very good," Shipkov replied, according to the agency.

"Were there any tortures?"

"No. A very humane attitude."

The Bulgarian agency said that the 39-year-old Shipkov, a legation translator, confessed in court that he spied for the United States and Great Britain for six years.

Monday's "confession" — like Shipkov's original indictment which the Bulgarians published Feb. 21 — was aimed at implicating former American Minister Donald R. Heath in espionage. The United States broke relations with Bulgaria because Bulgaria demanded Heath's recall.

There seemed no doubt that

Fifth Ward Leads Petition Signers for City Manager Plan

More persons from the fifth ward than any other ward or district in Iowa City signed the local Council-Manager association's petition asking for a special election on the city manager plan.

851 Sign in Fifth Ward

Atty. Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of the association, recently reported 851 fifth ward residents signed the petition, which was given to Mayor Preston Koser Thursday.

The second ward ranked next with 638 signatures and the fourth ward next with 606. Hamilton said 320 persons in the Iowa City business area, 297 in the first ward and 178 in the third ward signed the petition.

The other 310 signatures, according to Hamilton, were those of persons who signed at the association's office in Hotel Jefferson, and those of persons contacted at SUI and University hospitals-buildings.

Election in Late April

Hamilton said 3,027 of the 3,400 persons who signed the petition were registered voters here. "Others may be registered in precincts other than those where they live," he said.

Koser said last week the election probably would be held late in April. Iowa law requires that it be held within 60 days after the date the mayor receives the petition.

Order Big Trucks Off County Roads

Trucks weighing more than four tons, including their loads, were ordered barred from stone, gravel or oil surfaced county roads by the Johnson county board of supervisors Monday.

The board's resolution stated the action was necessary because of the soft condition of the roads due to spring thawing.

Warning signs will be posted on the county secondary roads affected, the board announced, and the ban on heavy trucks will be lifted as soon as road conditions improve.

CAPITOL STARTS SATURDAY

RAGING ISLAND... RAGING PASSIONS! This is IT! THE PLACE: STROMBOLI THE STAR: BERGMAN UNDER THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF ROSSELLINI

Concerts will begin promptly Tuesday - 8:00 P.M. Wednesday - 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.

Archbishop 'Killed' in Drama by T. S. Eliot



THE KING'S MEN KILLED Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas a Becket in front of his altar, not in London, but in the Iowa City Trinity Episcopal church Sunday. The King's men, Phillip Tunnichiff, Willam Petersen, Douglas Atkins and Charles Wormley, and Malcolm McGregor (Thomas a Becket), all of Davenport, dramatized T. S. Eliot's play "Murder in the Cathedral" Sunday afternoon and evening.

University Council Votes on Member From Nursing College

The university council sent out ballots to SUI faculty members Friday on a proposal to admit a council representative from the newly-established college of nursing.

Council Secretary L.K. Tunks, professor in the college of law, said Monday the proposed amendment to the council's constitution (basic document) would raise the number of council representatives from 15 to 16.

Ballots will be counted April 3, and if a majority favors the amendment it will be sent to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher for approval, he said.

All members of the university or college faculties are entitled to vote for council members, he said. One member is elected from the faculty of each of the nine SUI colleges and five are elected at large.

Local Man to Go To Census School

George W. Kanak, 805 E. Washington street, said Monday he would attend a census-taking school in Davenport beginning Wednesday and continuing for about a week. Kanak will supervise census-taking in Iowa City.

Local census-takers will be trained in another school to be conducted here by Kanak about the last week of March. He said the number of persons who will take the census in Iowa City and Johnson county has not yet been determined.

Census-takers will begin work here about the first week of April, Kanak said. He estimated it would take three to four weeks to complete the work.

Personnel Service To Get New Offices

The University personnel service will receive additional space for offices in Old Dental building, Director Arlyn Marks has announced.

Two rooms will be added to their present offices on the second floor of the building.

The service, which started in 1946, will move into one of the new rooms this week. It will be used as a reception room, Marks said.

Small offices, to be used for interviewing purposes, then will be made of the vacated space.

Records of all non-academic SUI employes are kept by the service.

Davenport Group Gives Murder Play in Church

T. S. Eliot's historical drama, "Murder in the Cathedral," was dramatized Sunday at the Trinity Episcopal church in Iowa City by the Cathedral players of Davenport.

The religious drama, called a "morality play" by the Rev. Harold McGee, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, tells the temptations suffered by Thomas a Becket, now saint and martyr, and Archbishop of Canterbury in 1170.

The four temptations (the eat, drink and be merry spirit; the worldly interests spirit and the martyrdom for glory spirit) are all rejected by Becket who is finally killed at the foot of the altar.

The setting for the play was the church, its Gothic architecture, center and side aisles, sanctuary and altar.

In the women of Canterbury, Eliot has a means by which he sets the somber mood of the play, predicts occurrences and shows the reactions of the people to the happenings at the Cathedral.

The costumes were chosen and constructed to match the good or evil aspects of the character who wore them. The women of Canterbury wore mournful costumes of black, gray, lavender and pale rose.

The tempting spirits, the king's knights who murdered Becket, and the priests had individual costume designs.

The New York director, Dale E. Fern, said the production symbolized the church pageants of the old world in which entire communities took part.

107 With Measles, Coralville Boy Dies From Complications

A three-year-old Coralville boy died about 5:30 a.m. Monday of complications following his illness with measles. Meanwhile, 23 new cases of the disease reported in Iowa City brought the total for March to 107.

Richard Lucien Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush L. Dennis, 219 Huston street, Coralville, was dead upon arrival at University hospitals, hospital authorities said. He had been rushed there from his home.

Born April 10, 1946, in Davenport, the Dennis boy was brought to Coralville by his parents when he was several months old.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, David William Dennis, 6, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, 1144 Hotz avenue, Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held at the Oathout funeral chapel, 336 S. Clinton street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will take place in the Coralville cemetery.

The number of measles cases reported this month already is more than one-fourth as great as the number reported during February, an epidemic month. The total last month was 399.

Only three cases of measles were reported during February and March, 1949, according to records in the office of City Clerk George J. Dohrer.

Polio Advisor Visits College of Nursing

A course on poliomyelitis nursing has been proposed by the SUI college of nursing, Jean Baer, counselor at the college, said Monday.

Louise Suchomel, consultant for the Joint Orthopedic Nursing association service of the National Organization of Public Health Nursing will be at the college this week as an advisor in considering the proposed course.

The course, if added to the curriculum, would offer instruction to nurses untrained in handling polio cases and serve as a refresher course to experienced nurses.

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Work Wanted CURTAINS laundered. Dial 6092 by 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

Loans QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radio, etc. HOCKEY EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

BABY SITTING wanted. Dial 6481.

Help Wanted STUDENT'S wife for part-time office work. Afternoons only. Typing necessary. Must remain in town during vacations. Younkers.

WANTED: Waitress. Part or full time day hours. Apply in person. M. & R. Rite.

GOOD FUTURE for young men interested in route work throughout the state. Dial 2203 evenings for appointment.

Real Estate FRATERNITY wants to rent or buy house capable of holding 20-25 students. Write Box 5A 1/2 Daily Iowan.

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

Miscellaneous for Sale 3-SPEED WEBSTER record player, in maroon portable case. Excellent condition. Call 6220 between 1 and 5 p.m.

REBUILT guaranteed used washing machines. Prices \$11 to \$32. LAREW COMPANY, across from city hall.

FOR SALE: Maytag washer, \$30. Mrs. Fred Humke, 245 Quonset Park.

APARTMENT size Coltsport refrigerator. One year factory guarantee. Reasonable. Phone 7291.

Rooms for Rent TO GRADUATE student or professional woman—furnished room in large upstairs apt. on busline. Call Louise Martin, Univ. Ext. 2177.

SINGLE ROOM for gentlemen. Close in. Dial 8-0218.

1/2 DOUBLE ROOM for man student at 113 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

FOR ONE or two non-drinker men, good room in house of distinction. Phone 8-0357.

General Services PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent, \$5 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Dubuque.

FULLER BRUSHES and cosmetics. Call 8-1959.

TYPEWRITERS — Rentals: Repairs: Portables: Used Machines: Authorized ROYAL DEALER. Wikel Typewriter Exchange, 124 1/2 E. College Street. Phone 8-1051.

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OKAY — I'LL GIVE YOU THE DICE ON THAT! — LET ME KNOW THE DAY YOU FIRST TRY 'MORTON'S' SYSTEM, AND I'LL PUT A BET ON THE RACE AND HORSE HE PICKS!



LAFF-A-DAY

WILL THE person who took my brown coat and purse from McBride Monday night please return the billfold, at least? If you need coat and purse worse than I do — and I doubt it — keep them. Otherwise, return to University Lost and Found — no questions asked. Mrs. Faye Strayer, 241 Hawkeye Village.

FOUND: Sum of money. Write Box 5, Daily Iowan.

LOST: Pathology notebook Union of vicinity. Reward. Phone 8-2112.

LOST: LIGHT plastic rim glasses between Union & Westlawn, 3421.

Don't forget the PRINCESS CAFE, Iowa City's leading restaurant for quality and service.

SHE: "MY father takes things apart to see why they don't go." HE: "So what?" SHE: "You'd better go." ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT THE ANNEX.

IT'S A FACT that a bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was young. WISE BIRDS FLOCK TO THE HAWK'S NEST.

Lost and Found

"Boy, have we a surprise for YOU!"

Scouts to Conduct Financial Seminar

Eight Boy Scout councils representing 39 eastern Iowa counties will conduct a financial seminar here Wednesday in Hotel Jefferson.

Martin L. Hunter, local scout executive, said more than 50 persons were expected to attend the seminar which will last from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

W. Waldo Shaver, director of the finance service from the New York Boy Scout office, will be in charge of the meeting.

Hunter said Shaver would present the council with the latest nationwide financial trends in scouting.

Walter F. Schmidt, Iowa City, financial chairman of the Iowa River Valley council, will preside over the seminar, Hunter said.

MANDARIN FOODS
— Prepared by Chinese Chef
— Shrimp Fried Rice, Egg Foo Yung, Chow Mein, Yeeta Mein
REICHS CAFE REICHS

SUI Professor Gives to CARE Book Drive

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the SUI home economics department, was among 100 donors of funds for the purchase of text and reference books to the University of Oslo, Norway, through the CARE-UNESCO book program.

Miss Woodruff stipulated that her gift should consist of books on dietetics and nutrition.

"Norway and the Scandinavian countries have gone farther in the establishment of home economics on a university level than any other European country," she said.

"Many women from the Scandinavian countries are now in this country pursuing graduate work in home economics," Miss Woodruff said.

She explained that the Helen Atwater fellowship was established two years ago to enable foreign women to study in the United States in this field.

The books donated by Miss Woodruff were included in a group of the latest volumes on medicine, health and welfare and the applied sciences.

The University of Oslo, a tuition-free government institution, was the victim of wartime book-

burnings and was cut off from news of scientific and technical advances throughout the war years, CARE officials have reported.

Because of prohibitive prices, new books frequently were out of print before the university could afford them.

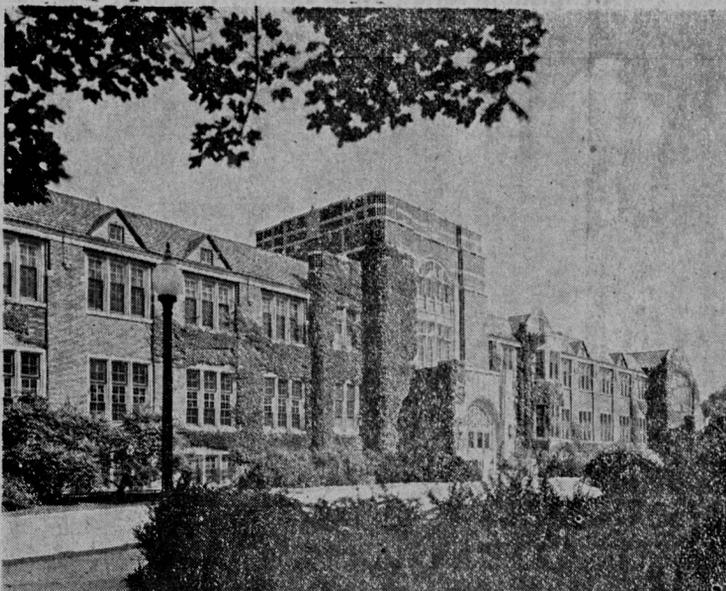
Upon receiving the CARE shipment of 287 books, Oslo university President Otto Mohr said, "These books in one day have advanced us several years out of our own Dark Ages," a CARE bulletin stated.

Patients to See Film, 'Sitting Pretty' Thursday

"Sitting Pretty," recent film starring Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb and Robert Young, will be shown Thursday evening to patients at the SUI Psychopathic hospital, Recreation Director Doris Foster said.

Full-length popular movies are shown every other Thursday in the men's dayroom of the hospital, Miss Foster said. They are arranged through the SUI audiovisual aids department as a part of the recreation program, she said.

Size of Purdue Union Doubled in 1939



PURDUE MEMORIAL UNION, West Lafayette, Ind., doubled in area when a new addition was added in 1939. The capacity of the building's two ballrooms is now 1,600 couples. Its 15 modern bowling alleys, billiard and game rooms provide recreation for interested students. Favorite relaxing spots in the union are the music and browsing rooms and the lounges. The union has a cafeteria, coffee shop, sweet shop with its "Speed a Speciality" motto and the Chestnut room, the "ultra in food and service." A "puttering" room offers instruction to creative artists and craftsmen, and 10 dark rooms accommodate camera club members. (This is the fifth in a series of pictures of Big Ten student unions.)

SUI Bulletin Informs High School Staffs About Lakeside Lab

A bulletin announcing the Iowa Lakeside laboratory summer session for students and teachers of zoology, biology, and botany has been sent out to Iowa high school administrators, according to the SUI extension division.

The first term of the two-term course will be held from June 12 through July 15, and the second term from July 17 through August 19.

Registration will be held at the laboratory on Monday, June 12, for the first term, and Monday, July 17, for the second term, according to the bulletin.

Students who have been registered at Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, or at SUI must register for work at the laboratory through the office of the registrar in the respective institutions, the bulletin said.

Students who have not previously attended any of the state institutions in Iowa must register

Senator to Speak At U-High Banquet

State Sen. Leroy Mercer will speak at the U-Hi-Y club's 'chefs' banquet in the school cafeteria at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, according to club adviser J.R. Skretting.

Mercer will speak on "Youth and the Legislature" and later will confer with representatives to the legislative session of the Youth and Government program to be held at Drake university, Des Moines, in April.

He will explain the part of youth in government, the nature of legislation and operation of the state legislature.

Mercer's speech is one of a series preparing the representatives for drafting and passing bills at the Des Moines session, Skretting said.

for the work through the office of the registrar at SUI.

Application for admission should be made at once since space in the laboratory and in the dormitories and cottages are allotted in the order in which applications are received.

Prof. Gilmore Named President - Emeritus

Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law and former SUI president, has been named president - emeritus by the Iowa state board of education, it was announced Monday.

Gilmore, SUI president from 1934 to 1940, becomes the third man to receive the honorary title.

The other two SUI presidents who held the title are: Thomas Macbride, president from 1914 to 1916 and president-emeritus from 1916 to his death in 1934, and Walter A. Jessup, president from 1916 to 1934 and president-emeritus from 1934 to his death in 1944.

Gilmore, once acting governor of the Philippine Islands, was SUI's fifteenth president.

He became president after serving four years as dean of the college of law. He also served a year as dean of the University of Wisconsin college of law and two years as dean of the University of Pittsburgh law school.

WSUI Lengthens Jazz Show Alters Time—Popular Request

"Jazz You Like It," Disk Jockey Zan Faigan's Tuesday evening program of jazz music and commentary over WSUI, will be heard from 9:15 to 9:55 p.m. starting today.

It was formerly aired at 9 p.m. Faigan, C3, Rock Island, Ill., said the program has been increased to 40 minutes in length and moved to the new time at the request of numerous listeners.

"Jazz You Like It" is a unique radio program in this area," Faigan said. "Throughout the country there are few programs featuring only jazz."

Real old-time Dixieland jazz, as well as "Ee-bop" are played by Faigan on his program. He gets records from jazz fans throughout the state.

An SUI professor, who prefers to remain anonymous, gave Faigan his complete collection of jazz platters for the program. Some of the records are 25 to 30 years old.

In addition to playing the records, Faigan gives highlights on how jazz started and developed, how the song came to be written, and background on the writer.

From time to time Faigan has live jazz bands on his program. The last band to play on the program was Chuck Sloan and his Dixieland band. This is a seven-piece SUI campus band.

Faigan said there was a revival of Dixieland music at the present, although it has never been entirely dropped by such leaders as Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, and Kid Ory.

He cited a movie being made based on the life of Bix Beiderbecke, one of the all-time greats among Dixieland cornetists, as a sign of this revival.

Beiderbecke was from Davenport. He died in 1931. Kirk Douglas plays Beiderbecke in the movie and Harry James supplies the

music, according to Faigan. "One of the chief reasons why Dixieland has survived and Bop appears to be a passing fad," said Faigan, "is because you can't bump Bop after hearing it, while Dixieland tunes stay with you."

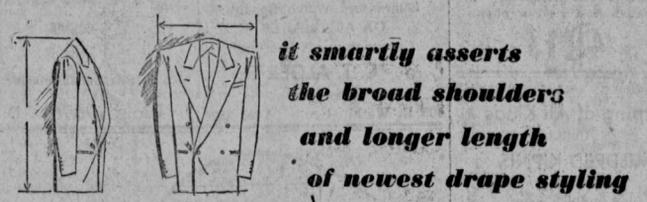
TRUMAN GOES SOUTH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cruising south to meet the springtime, President Truman leaves here today for a three weeks vacation at Key West, Fla.

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UNDER
THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF
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NOTICE to STUDENTS

Students must obtain concert tickets in advance and must present their I.D. Cards with their tickets for admission to tonight's Minneapolis Symphony Concert in the Union lounge. Doors open at 7:15 P.M.



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