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Weather

Mostly cloudy and warmer today. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High today, 50; low, 30. High Wednesday, 39; low, 24.

Test of President's Powers Expected in Loyalty Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new tug-of-war over federal loyalty files developed Wednesday night with the outcome likely to provide an historic court test of the president's powers.

After a senate emissary had handed subpoenas to three administration leaders demanding that they produce records which President Truman has refused to release, the loyalty board itself filed a counter request.

Board Chairman Seth W. Richardson called on a senate foreign relations subcommittee to hand over the names of all government employees accused by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) in his charges that the state department has been infiltrated by Communists.

Richardson said his request was based on Mr. Truman's instructions to the board to arrange for a "complete and detailed review" of all the cases cited by McCarthy.

There was some talk at the capitol that the Republicans on the committee might object to turning the names over to the board on the ground that the President had refused to honor the committee's request for information contained in the files.

McCarthy contends the files contain evidence backing up his accusations. The administration replies that the government loyalty machinery is fully capable of weeding out any subversives, and that to make public the secret files would hamstring the FBI and damage innocent persons.

Spring Ain't Sprung; Tries Again Today

Spring weather may stumble into Iowa City again today — that is, if it doesn't change its temperamental mind.

The U.S. weather bureau forecast partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures for today. According to the bureau, the mercury may climb to about 50 degrees.

High temperature recorded by civil aeronautics administration officials at the local airport Wednesday was 39 degrees.

Officials said the mercury moved up steadily during the day, after hitting a low of 24 degrees at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

SUI maintenance men Wednesday raked the front approach to Old Capitol.

Several other persons said they were thinking of spring house cleaning, but the general consensus was, "Spring ain't sprung yet."

'Ike' Warns of False Economy

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned congress Wednesday the United States is "taking chances" in the cold war by failing to spend enough in three "vital" areas — the air force, anti-submarine warfare and Alaskan bases.

He also said he thinks the Russians are "too logical and too sensible to start a war at this time."

The former supreme allied commander in Europe gave his views to a senate appropriations subcommittee, meeting in open session. He was asked to testify as a result of a speech last week in which he said the U.S. has

House Rebels Defy Truman on Two Foreign Aid Counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebel forces in the house beat the administration down on two foreign aid counts Wednesday with amendments to:

- 1. Tie up \$1-billion of Marshall plan money for purchase of U.S. farm surplus.
2. Cut off British aid unless the partition of Ireland is ended.

Both provisions were tied onto the omnibus aid measure, now carrying a total of \$3,122,450,000 for the global economic fight to stop Communism.

After the record beating, on the Irish issue by a teller count of 99 to 66, legislative leaders decided matters had gotten out of hand and called off further work until today. Both actions are subject to reversal on a roll call later and would have to get through the senate to have effect.

That leaves the administration only \$1.7-billion to use as it chooses for European recovery. President Truman had appealed personally for \$2,950,000,000 cash without strings attached.

Advanced Degree Bids Due Monday

Applications for advanced degrees at the SUI June convocation must be filed by Monday with the registrar's office, room 1, University hall.

Candidates who have not applied Monday will not be considered for degrees at this convocation, it was announced Wednesday.

Graduate theses are due for checking May 15 in the graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol. Originals and first carbons of these must be submitted in final form.

After this check, students may retrieve their theses and prepare them for final deposit with the graduate college June 5.

Practice Session Set For Census Takers In Iowa City Today

Johnson county's 37 census-takers will practice census-taking this afternoon before beginning the actual count Saturday. George W. Kanak and George Krall, local census supervisors, said Wednesday.

They said the order for today's practice work came from the federal census bureau.

No one who is contacted today by a census-taker will be questioned again after the nationwide census begins Saturday, according to the supervisors.

Twenty persons who will take the census in the county's small towns and rural areas have been attending four-hour afternoon sessions of a training school conducted by Kanak and Krall in the assembly room of the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric company here.

The training sessions began Monday and will continue through Friday.

Morning sessions of the school are being attended by the 17 persons who will take the census within the city limits. Three sessions began Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

Kanak said all census-takers will be paid seven cents for each person they contact and question. There are additional wages for agricultural and infant information sheets, which the census-takers will fill out for certain persons they select at random.

Czechs Order Out Last AP Reporter

PRAGUE (AP)—Nathan Polonsky, the only American correspondent of The Associated Press remaining in Czechoslovakia, was ordered Wednesday to leave the country within 10 days.

The charge was "unobjective reporting." This was the same reason given for the expulsion last January of Richard Kasischke, chief of the AP bureau.

Expelled with Kasischke last January were three other senior newsmen. Their expulsions reduced the foreign staffs of The Associated Press, United Press and French Press agency to one man each and forced the closing of the bureau of the Kemsley newspapers of Britain.

Registrar Warns Of No-Cut Rule

All students not registered in the graduate college are required to attend classes during the 24-hour period before and after Easter recess or face academic penalties, Registrar Ted H. McCarril said Wednesday.

For each class out of an undergraduate one semester hour of academic credit will be added to the total number of semester hours required for graduation, he said.

Liberal arts students requesting permission to be excused for the 24-hour period before or after vacation should present their petitions to the liberal arts advisory office, 109 Schaeffer hall, Dean Dewey B. Stuit, college of liberal arts, said.

Instructors are not authorized to excuse students for those periods, he said.

Bednasek Claims Both Expressed Love Within Few Hours Of Geege's Death

Takes Stand To Tell Story In Own Words

Robert E. Bednasek took the stand in his own defense Wednesday afternoon. The following questions and answers were taken from the afternoon's testimony.

In the early part of his testimony Bednasek explained how he was an honor student engaged in many school activities when he attended Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids. Bednasek played football and attended Hawkeye Boys' State while in high school.

He testified that he attended Iowa State college for one quarter in 1943 but quit in order to enlist in the armed services. He said that he was unable to pass the physical requirements because of severe nearsightedness so he joined the merchant marine in October, 1944. During the war Bednasek said he served in the south Pacific where he was lieutenant, junior grade.

Transferred to SUI He stated that he was discharged in June, 1946 and returned to Iowa State college until the fall of 1947 when he transferred to SUI where he majored in psychology.

Defense Atty. Clair Hamilton then asked him:

Q. Did you know Margaret Ann Jackson in her lifetime?

A. Yes.

Q. When did you meet her?

A. I met her before Christmas vacation in 1948 just after initiation.

Q. When was your first date?

A. Feb. 6, 1949.

Q. After that date during the next two or three weeks did you have several dates with her?

A. Yes.

Q. I am going to ask you to state whether or not Margaret Ann Jackson and you continued to keep company and go out with each other until the end of the school year, June 10, 1949.

A. Yes.

Q. Bob, during the spring of 1949, did you give to Margaret Ann Jackson your fraternity pin?

A. Yes, I did.

Q. And did you and Margaret Ann Jackson talk about that for several days before she took the pin and wore it?

A. Approximately a week before.

Q. What did Margaret say relative to wearing your fraternity pin?

A. She said she would not take it unless it was considered as an engagement, because other times it is not considered as an engagement, and she wanted to consider it as such.

Q. Did you ask her to take it before?

A. I did.

Q. Before this time had you professed your love to Margaret Ann Jackson?

A. Yes, I did.



ROBERT BEDNASEK "Would never love anyone else"



MARGARET JACKSON

Q. Had she told you she loved you?

A. Yes, she had.

Q. Now, Bob, when she told you that she did not want to take the pin without considering it an engagement, what did you tell her in reference to the pin?

A. I told her I would not offer it under any other circumstances than engagement.

Q. Did she take the pin?

A. Yes, she did.

Q. Can you tell the jury what date that was?

A. Yes, March 16, 1949.

Q. I'm going to ask you to state whether or not Margaret Ann Jackson and you continued to have dates after she took your pin?

A. Yes, we did.

Q. How frequently?

A. Every day except the time she went home for Easter vacation and some other times she went home on Sundays.

Q. Did you have dates with her almost every day that spring?

A. Yes.

Q. State whether or not those dates were dates in the evening or afternoon or just what they were.

A. They were both times. Some times we had dates in the afternoon and went out again in the evening.

Later Hamilton asked the defendant:

Q. Were you in love with Margaret Ann Jackson?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you know whether or not he was in love with you?

A. I know she was.

Testimony Conflicts Eleanor Leedham, A3, Webster Street, Mo., had testified for the first Friday that Bednasek once told her he had struck Miss Jackson.

Hamilton asked Bednasek:

Q. Did you at any time in the spring of 1949 call Eleanor Leedham near 1 a.m. in the morning and tell her that you had done a terrible thing, that you had struck Margaret?

A. No, I did not.

In regard to the defendant's relationship with Miss Jackson Hamilton queried:

Q. From the middle of October

Expected to Tell Events Of His 'Blackout' Today

Robert Bednasek told from the witness stand Wednesday how he and Margaret (Geege) Jackson expressed their mutual love a few hours before her strangulation death last Dec. 11.

The 24-year-old former psychology student, charged with first-degree murder, wept briefly as he told the story of a campus romance that ended in tragedy after a fraternity party.

"She told me she would never love anyone else and I told her 'he same,'" Bednasek said about the events leading up to the Burlington coed's death.

Court recessed for the day just as a defense counsel led Bednasek to the point of telling what happened just before Miss Jackson died. The defense claims her death was an accident.

Serum Unlocked Mind The defense contended at first that Bednasek's mind went blank when Miss Jackson died while he was playfully showing her how to choke a person. Since then it claims injections of a "truth serum" at psychopathic hospital have unlocked Bednasek's subconscious mind, revealing what took place at her death.

Bednasek is expected to testify today about the "blackout" period. The 108 seats of the Johnson county courtroom were filled and more than 100 other persons crowded the halls of the courthouse. There were reports of scalping of tickets issued to spectators.

Bednasek's testimony came after two physicians testified Miss Jackson's fatal throat injury could have been caused accidentally in a fall.

The doctors explained that the internal injuries to the girl's throat were probably caused by a sharp blow instead of steady pressure, and that external bruises and puncture marks were inflicted when she tore at her own throat while gasping for air.

Dramatic Demonstration Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson, who testified Tuesday, was recalled for cross-examination. In a dramatic demonstration intended to refute the testimony, Pragaentor Edward Rate bared his arm to the elbow and demanded that Dr. Jenkinson try to inflict puncture wounds like those on Miss Jackson's neck.

Dr. Jenkinson tried, but could not. However, the defense claims the puncture wounds could have been made only by a person with long fingernails.

Dr. Andrew C. Garvey Jr., Iowa City physician, then testified that the throat injuries, in which the cricoid cartilage was broken, were caused by a sudden blow, probably suffered in a fall.

A hush fell over the courtroom when Bednasek took the stand at 2:07 p.m. Defense Atty. Clair Hamilton led Bednasek through a trumpet solo, call to worship, hymn, scripture, vocal solo, meditation and benediction.

All students are urged to attend the service. In case of rain the service will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Breakfast, and in some cases Communion, will follow the service in various student centers.

The order of service will be a trumpet solo, call to worship, hymn, scripture, vocal solo, meditation and benediction.

Dr. Gloria Schone Jacobson testified for the state that Bednasek had told her he had gone to Denver to kill Miss Jackson but that he "did not go through with it."

2. After school started last fall, he and Geege dated "four, five or six times a week" and "on every occasion she told me she loved me."

Dr. Hall, A2, Iowa City had previously testified that Miss Jackson said she considered Bednasek "repulsive to her."

3. Miss Jackson always told him in advance when she was going to "date another guy" and on the day of one such date, last Dec. 9, "he was with him until 7:15 p.m. when she left to get ready for it."

Miss Jackson invited C. Warren Shelton, A4, Denver, to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority formal the night before she died.

Through out the testimony, which lasted for nearly three hours, Bednasek appeared to be making a conscious effort to control his voice and speak distinctly. But time and again his eyes watered as he related the details of his association with the girl.

Old Capitol Services Planned for Sunday

The traditional Palm Sunday sunrise service sponsored by the SUI Student Christian council will be held on the east steps of Old Capitol at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

The service will be opened by a trumpet solo by Harold Ellickson, A3, Murray. A vocal solo will be sung by Jane Cheyney, A2, Glenwood. Jolee Fritz, A4, Allentown, Pa., will preside.

The Rev. Robert Craker, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the meditation.

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Students Vote at All-Campus Elections



(Daily Iowan Photo)

Hoopla ...

All-campus elections traced a whirlwind nine-and-one-half hour circuit Wednesday as amid election-day fanfare and rallying—nearly 4,000 students turned out to shop home the winners.

Forty students were elected from about 100 candidates for posts in 10 campus organizations.

Ballot-counting extended close to midnight Wednesday in a smoke-filled conference room at the Iowa Union. Presidents and vice-presidents of all organizations made the final tabulation.

Wednesday's voting, which got off to a sluggish start, gathered momentum during the day and wound up heavier than last year.

Polling places at seven locations on campus curtained booths and large cylindrical ballot-hoppers for the electorates. Last year's voting machines were shelved by the student council in favor of mimeographed ballots to avoid "wasted time and confusion."

Candidates wound up weeks of campaigning with eleventh hour hoopla, parades, sound-truck electioneering and informal campus rallies right up until closing time at the polls.

Bekman, Wilson, Diekmann, Turney Win Election

Earl Banks Wins Tailfeathers' Award

By FRED HOAR

Edward Diekmann, E2, Ottumwa; Dick Turney, A2, Oelwein; Joy Wilson, A3, Ottumwa, and Louise Bekman, A2, Ottumwa, were elected to one year terms as Student Council delegates at large Wednesday in SUI's 1950 all-campus elections.

Dean Fritchman, C3, Decorah, won a one year term on the Student Board of Publications, with Harry Grove, A2, Waterloo, and Robert Rozeboom, A2, Ames, winning the two year terms.

Tailfeathers' Sportsmanship award went to Earl Banks, A4, Chicago, football guard.

Topped 1949 Vote

The total vote cast for Student Council, Board of Publications, and Tailfeathers' award was 2,676. Public Relations Director Bud Landon, A4, Council Bluffs, said Wednesday night.

The overall vote for more than 100 candidates bidding for slates in 10 campus organizations represented about 30 percent of the SUI student body — topping last year's 22 percent mark.

Total votes cast for Union Board candidates were 1,768.

YMCA polled a total of 363, with the following winners: president, Ted Fritchman, A3, Storm Lake; vice-president, Jim Avery, A3, Rochester, N.Y.; secretary, John Sherer, A2, Hampton; treasurer, Jim Henderson, A1, Marcelline, Mo.; area representative, Doug McRae, A1, Eldora.

Liberal Arts Officers Jim Farren, A2, Burlington, was elected Inter-Fraternity representative to the Student Council, with



Diekmann, Bekman Leading Vote-Getters

a total of 558 votes cast.

Liberal arts senior class officers elected were: president, Mary Louise Anneberg, A3, Carroll (190); vice-president, Margaret Foster, A3, Cedar Rapids (154); treasurer, Edward Gar, A3, Waco, Texas (152); secretary, Robert Kramer, A3, White Plains, N.Y.

(148). Winners in the University Women's association, Women's Recreation association and YWCA were not announced Wednesday. Name will be released tonight at the UWA "Recognition Day" ceremony in the Iowa Union.

Election Results

STUDENT COUNCIL

Men (first two elected)

Edward Diekmann 790

Dick Turney 606

Don Guthrie 593

Bill Ebert 586

James A. Bullard 545

Bill Shields 457

Craig Harper 344

Bob Goode 324

Bob McCarville 270

Darrel Croot 186

Women (first two elected)

Louise Bekman 859

Joy Wilson 763

Barbara Campbell 719

Margie Foster 577

Nancy Adler 565

Marjorie Irwin 482

Kae Lynch 437

STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

One Year Term (one elected)

Dean Fritchman 995

Elizabeth Thomsen 869

Tony Huebsch 491

Two Year Terms (two elected)

Harry Grove 1,527

Robert Rozeboom 1,182

TAILFEATHERS' SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD (one elected)

Earl Banks 449

Ralph Woodard 313

Joe Scarpello 313

IOWA UNION BOARD

Liberal Arts Men (first three elected)

David McClellan 950

Dick Griffith 929

Bob Hilliard 823

Norm Matulef 648

Jerry Feblowitz 612

Women (first three elected)

Marian Rees 810

Barbara Campbell 655

Connie Jewett 577

Marilyn Smith 477

Kay Morrissey 468

Dorothy Danielson 417

Kathleen Kelly 410

Elizabeth Thomsen 354

Ann Lawson 336

COMMERCE (One Man, One Woman elected)

Doris Pletsch 374

Dean Fritchman 122

# editorials

## Honeymoon Is Over —

It appears that the job-hunting honeymoon is over for college graduates. The labor department's bureau of employment security last week warned college and high school June graduates they face the roughest competition for jobs since the early 1940's.

Estimates indicate 1,750,000 persons will be leaving schools in June, looking for work. Unemployment figures for February show 4,684,000 already out of work, a nine-year peak and 45 percent above the number unemployed in February, 1949.

Most jobs that will be open in June will be as replacements for other workers and not jobs in new industries. Summer jobs too will be scarce and poorly paid this year. One national park expects 10,000 applications for 400 positions open this summer.

In an effort to help SUI students obtain summer employment — and many graduates may have to accept temporary summer jobs — Robert Ballantyne of the student placement bureau has announced the university will send recommendations to prospective summer employers if students request it.

The picture is not as black as it may seem on the surface, either. Unemployment in Iowa is lower than any state but Texas — less than

five percent.

And job openings are not equally scarce in all fields. Graduates of several of SUI's professional colleges will have no trouble locating work.

The policy of limiting enrollment in the professional colleges undoubtedly is paying off in brighter prospects. But few universities, and few persons in the federal government think the unemployment picture is so dim that limiting college enrollments in general need be considered.

Even though the labor department warns we are training young people faster than jobs open up in industry, colleges probably will continue to train them at about the same rate. This may result in many graduates accepting jobs that do not fully utilize their training.

Many graduates are studying unemployment charts and avoiding such areas of high unemployment as New England and Pacific coast states.

SUI June graduates, along with others all over the country, will have to recognize that a diploma itself is no longer a key to a well-paying job. They will be competing not only among themselves, but also with experienced persons now on unemployment rolls.

## Congratulations to the Newly-Elected —

Lying in the wake of Wednesday's all-campus elections are nothing but several hundred campaign posters tacked to trees and telephones.

What this means, in terms of complacency of the campus, is that the severe shock of a voice booming out of a sound truck stumping for a particular candidate, or any other attendant distractions are over for another year.

At any rate, we feel the successful and the unsuccessful candidates are to be congratulated for their campaigns. This year's elections were not marked by as much ballyhoo as usually accompanies an all-university election.

Voting was heavier than last year and that's also a healthy sign. As each candidate must have

aid during the campaign, student government is only as strong as the active support it receives from the student body as a whole.

The heavier traffic at the polls indicates that more students are becoming aware of the importance of student government.

Now, as the shouting subsides, the jobs of the elected students, are clearly marked:

1-Roll up their sleeves and make the best of orship.

2-Have somebody take down all the campaign literature that has cluttered the campus.

Once again, we offer our congratulations to all persons who participated in the elections and good luck for the coming year in their various endeavors.



## Superintendent Says — SUI Hospitals Vastly Changed

— In Last 50 Years

By VERA MAE WINGATE

At the turn of the century, Elsie's bell borsok the pasture for the University hospital.

Patients summoned nurses by means of a small cow bell placed at each bedside.

Telephones were a luxury and modern paging systems were unknown, according to Gerhard Hartman, present superintendent of University hospitals, in a recent issue of the SUI "Employment Record."

In his article, Hartman contrasted the 30-bed hospital, opened in 1898 in what is now the center of East hall, with the nearly 900-bed 20th-century medical center SUI operates today.

Nearly 60 patients are admitted daily now, or more than one every half hour. There were more than 21,000 admissions last year, compared with 1,000 in 1900, he said.

Young nurses in the first SUI hospital hurried about in ankle-length skirts, and men were "mustachioed and as bearded as the Smith brothers." Patients arrived in carriages and open buggies.

Today's hospital halls bristle with attractive and crisply efficient nurses, graduates of a three-

year technical program of nursing education. They even wear lipstick and powder, Hartman added.

Early in the 1920's the hospitals acquired one ambulance to move patients from the Children's hospital to the General hospital, then in East hall.

"It was a long pull up engineering hill, and the little electric-powered engine took the better part of an hour to make the trip," he said. Now a 22-car fleet of ambulances travels 5,000,000 passenger miles yearly, visiting each Iowa county five times each week.

Elevators whisk visitors seven floors up. Voices of telephone operators paging doctors fill the air. Patients' lights flash signals to nurses.

The hospital staff of 1950 even speaks a different language, he said.

Common parley today are radium needles, streptomycin, vitamin "B" complex, diabetic diets, aut matic wall washers, tilt tables, in sulin therapy, electrocardiograph machines and basal metabolism apparatus, to mention only a few.

## Eleanor Roosevelt Supports Lie's Idea

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Wednesday it "seems futile" to support the Chinese Nationalists in the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement came a few hours after Brazil's Oswaldo Aranha, former general assembly president, cabled unqualified endorsement of Secretary - General Trygve Lie's campaign to oust the Nationalists, though he simultaneously condemned Russia's walkouts over the Chinese credentials issue.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the Russians were "extremely glad" to find an excuse to walk out Monday from the UN human rights commission, of which she was elected chairman for the fifth consecutive time.

"It would have been hard for the Russians," she said, "to explain to their people why they had not agreed to a covenant on human rights if they had stayed."

The remarks of the former first lady were made at a luncheon of the UN correspondents association.

## SEE ATOMIC IMMUNITY

CHICAGO (AP) — Science is hopeful of finding a way to immunize people against atomic radiation, which causes about 20 percent of casualties in an A-bomb explosion.

## Speaker Says Mishaps Boosting Nation's Debt

DES MOINES (AP) — An insurance association representative told the Iowa Safety congress Wednesday that Americans could have saved 20 percent of the national debt during the last ten years merely by preventing accidents.

The speaker was Roy L. Davis, mid-western manager of the association of casualty and surety companies. He addressed a session of the statewide safety conference called by Gov. William S. Beard-sley.

Davis said that accidents during the last decade, in addition to claiming more than one million lives and maiming 95 million persons, had produced economic losses estimated at \$48-billion.

"What price peace, what price freedom or good health standards, if human life and limb in America are to be held so cheaply in the name of accidents?" he asked.

## Truman Hints Shakeup In High U.S. Positions

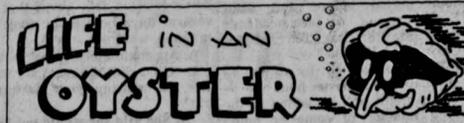
KEY WEST, FLA. (AP) — President Truman may announce a realignment of top positions in defense and government at a special press conference today, his vacation headquarters indicated Wednesday.

In a possible connection with the shift, Secretary of Army Gordon Gray flew to Key West Wednesday for a quick talk with the President. Gray is due to leave the defense department this spring or summer to become president of the university of North Carolina.

Gray "desired to talk with the President about some problems," was all that Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross would say. Gray flew back to Washington Wednesday afternoon without talking to reporters.

## CHARGES LOW MORALS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Washington vice squad told congress Tuesday there are about 5,000 homosexuals in the capital and three out of four of them work for the government.



By GIL PEARLMAN

Early in the merry month of March, I tried to persuade McNally to run for student council, but he said he wanted no part of politics.

Well, it's hard to say that McNally is wrong — he never is — about anything! (Actually he is the biggest and best politician this country has ever known.)

BUT MAYBE McNALLY sometimes changes his mind, and maybe if he would have attended the "political rally" with me the other night, he might have changed his mind.

It would be naive and worse yet, wrong, to say that the rally was inspiring. Few things these days lead to inspiration — but it was fun.

And there were a lot of speeches.

And there was a lot of sincerity.

And it did prove the fact that students can yell for and about something when they desire to do so.

I GUESS I'M ONE of those people (I freely admit it) who believe that the student elections and the student council are pretty much of an utter farce.

But the question keeps popping into my mind . . . Need they be? I don't think so! I don't think there is anything inherently ridiculous about them.

FROM WHAT I HEAR, other schools around the country have very effective student councils . . . other schools have cooperative bookstores . . . other schools have a permanently established musical comedy!

Maybe we've been apathetic about this whole thing much too long. Anyway, as it stands now, I still think it is a farce . . .

but hoping that somebody will prove me wrong!

SPECIAL NOTE: This has nothing to do with politics or rallies, but Jean Hotie, truly a campus lovely, has just brightened up The Daily Iowan offices by entering them.

Jean tells me that she has a wisdom tooth that is killing her! Is there a dentist in the house?

Pre-dent students! Arise! Your chance has just arrived! (END OF SPECIAL NOTE.)

NOW BACK TO THE RALLY. The most evident thing present were lungs, lots of lungs.

Groups of lovelies sang songs for their candidates to the tune of "Margie" and "The Camels are Coming."

Off-key baritones sharpened the air waves with the flattest chords ever heard this side of hell!

And far off in the distant . . . from the balcony . . . we could hear the Lion's Roar!

THE SPEAKERS were limited to exactly five minutes with which to deliver their earth-shaking orations. Even if someone introduced them this was included in the time allotted.

That was a good idea and believe me, there was no way to get around it — for out in the audience sat Gaige Walters, the time keeper, with his eyes glued to a watch like people watch their coats in a crowded beanery.

OH YES, among the noises of support, I must include the loud and palpitating heart beats of the stronger sex as the female candidates spoke. Here's a hint for all men who have political ambition next year.

If you want to get elected — wear a sweater.

## Small Airlift May Combat Red Blockade

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP) — The west may combat Russia's baby blockade of Berlin with a small-scale airlift of commercial planes backed by Marshall aid funds, ECA authorities said Wednesday.

Plans for the little airlift are being pushed by U.S. government and civil airline officials.

W. J. Naylor, district sales manager for American Overseas Airlines, said in an interview that his firm had discussed with allied authorities plans to institute

10 special daily cargo flights in and out of Berlin.

Authorities said if Marshall plan money is used, it probably would be in addition to subsidies voted by the Germans. It would defray most of the difference in cost between air transport and ground shipping.

American Overseas Airlines is the only U.S. line running regularly scheduled flights to Berlin.

"Our New York office has been informed," Naylor said, "and they are prepared to undertake it."



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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<b>Thursday, March 30</b> 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:35 p.m. — Iowa high school play production festival, University theater. 8 p.m. — University lecture, R. Magidoff, Iowa Union.	<b>Monday, April 3</b> 2 p.m. — University Newcomers, tea and program, hostess; Mrs. K. W. Spence, 708 McLean. 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Iowa section of American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium. 8 p.m. — Writer's Workshop lecture, J. E. Murguio on "Modern British Poetry," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
<b>Friday, March 31</b> 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:35 p.m. — Iowa high school play production festival, University theater. 4 p.m. — Medical College lecture, Dr. H. H. Jasper on "Some Neurophysiological Mechanisms Governing Cerebral Activity," Medical amphitheater. 8 p.m. — Humanities society, speaker: Napier Wilt on "Shakespeare's Popularity in the Theater," senate chamber, Old Capitol.	<b>Tuesday, April 4</b> 8 p.m. — Hancher Oratorical contest, house chamber, Old Capitol.
<b>Saturday, April 1</b> 9:45 a.m. — Iowa high school play production festival, University theater. 8 p.m. — Art Guild film series, "Million Dollar Legs," Art auditorium.	<b>Wednesday, April 5</b> 6 p.m. — Easter recess begins. <b>Monday, April 10</b> 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes. 8 p.m. — Meeting of AAUP, house chamber, Old Capitol.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

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YMCA general membership meeting will not be held this week due to the university lecture Thursday night.

TAU BETA PI will hold its monthly social breakfast Saturday, April 1, between 8 and 10 a.m. in the dining room of the D and L grill. All student and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

TRESTLE BOARD will meet Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

THE HUMANITIES society will present Prof. Napier Wilt of the English department, University of Chicago, at a meeting Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber, Old Capitol. Topic: "Shakespeare's Popularity in the Theater."

SUI YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet in room 16, Schaeffer hall Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Atty. William Meardon will speak.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY dinner for all majors, prospective majors and guests will be held Saturday, April 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the River room, Iowa Union. Contact Clitus Fischer for tickets.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE club will meet Friday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at 317 N. Capitol. Members will meet in room 2202 Schaeffer hall before the meeting to obtain directions.

NAACP general membership meeting will be held Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the north conference room, Iowa Union. Featured will be election of officers and announcement of the regional meeting of NAACP.

GRADUATING SENIORS — Campus stores is now taking orders for announcements for June graduation exercises. No orders will be accepted after April 5.

DELTA PHI ALPHA will present Hans Sachs' "Der Fahrende Schuler im Paradies" at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 3, in room 221A Schaeffer hall. The regular monthly meeting of Delta Phi Alpha will follow the performance.

ROLLER SKATING every Friday night from 7:30 till 10 p.m. in the Women's gym. Admission is 40 cents. Skates will be furnished if students do not have their own.

THETA SIGMA PHI women's journalism honorary fraternity, will hold a "Women in Journalism" day from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, April 1, in the senate chamber, Old Capitol. Four women, all of whom formerly attended SUI, will describe their work in various phases of journalism. Iowa City and SUI women are invited to attend.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR this week will feature Mr. J. Hervey Shuts, who will discuss "The Membranes of the Grasshopper Egg and Some Characteristics of the Hatching Enzyme." The seminar will be held Friday, March 31, at 4:30 p.m. in room 201, ZB.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL club will meet Thursday, March 30 at 3:30 p.m. in UTBG. Prof. Robert Thorne will present an illustrated lecture on "The Major Plant Forms of North America."

PERSHING RIFLES will meet Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 16B, Armory. ROTC uniforms will be worn. Prospective adjutants bring notebooks.

MORTAR BOARD-ODK luncheon meeting Monday, April 3, at 12:15 p.m. in the private dining room, Iowa Union.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

<b>Thursday, March 30, 1950</b> 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News — Koch 8:30 a.m. Religions of America 9:30 a.m. News — Theis, Auburn 9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club 10:15 a.m. Club Camera 10:30 a.m. Conversational French 11:30 a.m. News — Tomson 11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan 11:45 a.m. Tex Bencke 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News — Gletty 12:45 p.m. For the Living 1:30 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. News — Reshons 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn 2:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye 2:45 p.m. Health Chats	3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude 3:01 p.m. Radio Quiz Study Club 3:15 p.m. Home Front 3:30 p.m. News — Magarrel 3:30 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. News — Finn 5:45 p.m. Sports Time 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour 6:15 p.m. News — Shafer 7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in History 7:30 p.m. Shades of Song 7:45 p.m. Story of a Man 8:15 p.m. Music You Want 8:30 p.m. Drama Hour 9:00 p.m. Music of Note 9:15 p.m. Campus Shop 9:35 p.m. Sports Highlights 10:00 p.m. News — Blankenship 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
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## Letters to the Editor

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## Analyzer Story . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read with amazed interest your feature article in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, which so generously ascribes the invention of the Grey Walter low frequency analyzer to me. It put me in mind of a little-known but highly pertinent statement made by Mark Twain, and I hope you will allow me to paraphrase it with a little reverse English: "There is something fascinating about journalism. One can get such wholesale returns of news from such a trifling investment of fact."

This article provides an interesting lesson in what my friends the General Semantics call "the process of abstracting" or what may also be called the conversion of statement to misstatement.

When the construction of the Walter low frequency analyzer was completed, Dr. Wilbur Miller and I decided this was a legitimate item of news. In consequence, a carefully-prepared, rather-journalistically-written but fully accurate, news release was made by this laboratory to the university news service.

In due season, one of news service's writers called on me and was granted an interview, the result of which was a two-page

story boiled down from my three page story. (The reason given for the abbreviation was that a survey made of state papers revealed that longer releases were ignored as being wordy and without reader interest. The good Lord help intelligent readers!) There were a few unintentional distortions in this abbreviated release, but my interviewer cheerfully corrected them. To the best of my knowledge the two page release, on which your story was based, was accurate, except for one error I shall mention shortly.

To compare my original release with your story, or your story with the briefer release I approved is utterly fascinating. You say I am the inventor of the brain wave analyzer. The original release stated the inventor was Dr. W. Grey Walter, of the Burden Neurological Institute, Bristol, England. The news service release did not contain this statement, even though I felt that it should.

The news service release did state, clearly, that I had "built" this analyzer — but did not say I was the inventor. This sort of "invention by journalistic declaration" is reminiscent of Pravda's recent claims concerning the Russian origin of great inventions, except that in your case this has probably been committed by enthusiastic ignorance, while their case is based on planned distortion.

Speaking for the record, I want it to be known that not only would I have not built this instrument except by virtue of Dr. Walter's scientific disclosures, but that he gave us, initially and throughout our construction job, valuable advice, encouragement and the benefit of his own technical experience.

You also state that our first working model "originated from a toy retractor set" belonging to my

son, Tommy. Erector sets are magnificent educational toys, and I can recommend them to young and old. They are often used around a laboratory. But to imply that this analyzer was built out of an Erector set is stupendous overimagination. Both the original release and Prof. James Jordan's office, and that from his office, stated that "parts" were fabricated from such a toy. Any time Erector sets can be so converted will be news in its own right.

Your story states that our low frequency analyzer is "the first of its kind in the United States." The original release from here and, to the best of my recollection, the approved version from news service, stated quite clearly that our analyzer was "the first of its kind in the United States." For the record, Massachusetts General hospital has had an English-made model since late November, 1948; the Mayo clinic got delivery on their English model in May, 1948.

While the last paragraph in your story makes clear that there are others in the country let us get precedence straight and lay no claims to novelty.

Whoever wrote the caption for the illustration has a magnificent imagination. "A MACHINE THAT CAN READ YOUR MIND, or at least the electrical current it generates . . ." is quite a bit to suggest, with the impossible part so set up, in capital letters, so as to distract from the more or less accurate second clause. This is such palpable poppycock that, unfortunately, some people are quite likely to believe it. What we really need, of course, is a mind that can read this new instrument!

Your caption-writer did suffer from one error furnished him, and for this I wish to apologize. The caption continues: "The machine, with a dozen rows of some 15 knobs each . . ." As anyone can plainly see from the cut placed above the caption, there are 16 rows of 6 controls, or knobs, each.

I certainly should have caught this in the version news service sent me for approval; and so should a good proof reader who looks at the photograph.

It is stories of this type, with accented and sweeping factual errors, that make many experienced scientists extremely reporter-shy. While an offended or misquoted individual can address the editor of the original offending journal, these stories often go out on national press service wires, and the errors become compounded at a fantastic rate. Over these latter errors the unfortunate misquotee has no control.

Since you are editing an essentially experimental journal, for the education and training of future journalists, I hope that you will take these remarks in the spirit in which they are intended: in this scientific world, in which science is news, news itself should become a science; and like any science it should employ every opportunity to strive for accuracy.

John R. Knott  
Associate Professor  
Psychiatry Dept.



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Women Journalists Association of Iowa

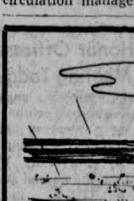
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hall's newspaper, was chosen Hawke the Year."

She left SUI last hours short of her with a major in journalism.

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## SUI Student to Marry



**THE ENGAGEMENT** of Patricia Louise Green, A3, Audubon, to Raymond Lloyd O'Kelley, Iowa Falls, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Harry T. Green, Audubon. Mr. O'Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Kelley, Iowa Falls, and graduated from the SUI college of law in February. He is a member of the Iowa Bar association and Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity.

## Women Journalists to Hear Young Editor

Jean Strong, former SUI student who is now one of Iowa's youngest editors, will speak at "Women in Journalism day" Saturday. The meeting, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women journalists, will be held from 9 a. m. until noon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Miss Strong, 24, is editor of the weekly Center Point Independent. She edited Dormstory, Currier

and Theta Sigma Phi Pres. Elfreda Kolsch, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D. Ralph P. Young of Marion is editor of the Independent and the Marion Sentinel, where Miss Strong was formerly employed.

Three other women journalists, all SUI graduates, also will speak Saturday morning. They will include Katherine McNamara, who received her master's degree here in August and now is publicity director of Marygrove college in Detroit.

Jean Shogquist, who received her master's degree in June, now assistant in charge of professional recruitment and public relations at Iowa State Teachers' college, and Joan Liffing, reporter-photographer for the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

## Airforce Offers Student Lieutenant's Commission

Robert Primrose, C4, Norway, has been offered a regular airforce commission, according to information received from the 10th airforce headquarters.

SUI military department officials said Primrose, who is a battalion commander, is eligible to receive a second lieutenant's rank in the airforce.

Primrose, who has won two major 1's in baseball, will go to Omaha today to take an airforce physical examination.



**JEAN STRONG** will pre-Fahrende at 8 p.m. room 221A regular ta Phi Al- performance.

## Three 'Doubles' Trouble Delta Chis

"Double, double, toil and trouble" to paraphrase the old adage.

And it is trouble for members of Delta Chi social fraternity to distinguish the brothers among the three sets of "doubles" who belong to the fraternity.

Two of the sets of twins are identical and one set is fraternal. Identical twins Tom and Chuck Hyde, A3, Ft. Madison, are both called "Hyde-boy" to avoid the strain of identification.

Bob and Jim Currell, A2, Estherville, are identical twins also. Both are pledges of the fraternity and live at Hillcrest.

**Fraternal Twins**  
Fraternal twins Dick and Bob Duncan, Iowa City, don't even look like brothers. Richard is a sophomore in liberal arts and Robert, a junior in commerce.

The Hyde twins are majoring in commerce and have the same over-all grade point. The tall, blond and friendly doubles claim one major distinction — Tom weighs a pound or two more than his brother.

The two have the same interests and are athletically-inclined. Both played basketball and football in high school.

**Confuse Themselves**  
Sometimes the twins even confuse themselves. Tom tells of the time he urged his brother at a party to "come over and be sociable," and found he was looking into a wall mirror at himself.

The lively Currell twins have had almost the same experiences. Fraternity brothers are "looking forward" to the challenge next fall when this identical pair moves into the house.

Separately, the Currells can't be told apart, although Robert admits he has a mole under his chin which "distinguishes" him. When together the twins show a slight difference. Jim is a little taller and Bob is heavier.

The Currell twins admit that their instructors confuse them sometimes and occasionally mix their grades, but fortunately both have a similar scholastic standing.

**Embarrassing Moments**  
Jim finds it embarrassing to stroll on campus and be hailed by people who know "his brother." "I don't speak to them and they probably think I'm snubbing them."

The Duncan doubles admit they're "quite different and not at all difficult to tell apart." Tall, slender Bob who spent seven months in the army in a school year ahead of his brother, Dick, who served in the navy for two years. Both are commerce majors.

The three sets of twins say they dress similarly, but not always alike.

All six men say they will explain willingly to bewildered on-lookers "which twin they are."



**THREE PAIRS MAKE A FULL (DELTA CHI) HOUSE**, especially if two of the three pairs of twins are identical. Seated are (left to right) Robert and James Currell, both A2, from Estherville; kneeling are Robert Duncan, C3, and Richard Duncan, A2, both from Iowa City, and Thomas and Charles Hyde, both A3, from Ft. Madison.

## Hospital Staff Plans Show for Handicapped

The entire staff of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will don comic costumes and stage an all-comedy show for children of the school at 2:30 p.m. today in the school dining room.

A "Happy Times" theme, adopted from a recent Danny Kaye comedy, will be carried throughout the party program, according to Program Chairman Jerry Traynor. Mrs. Traynor is in charge of meal service at the hospital school.

A real going-to-a-show atmosphere will be provided, Mrs. Tray-

nor said, by posters announcing the "coming attractions," real tickets and a real curtain and stage.

Popcorn in bags for the children to rustle is expected to add that final theater touch, she said.

About 20 staff members will participate in the program. Included will be skits, a comic quiz, old-time melodrama and song-and-dance acts, ending with a "completely unrehearsed" square dance by 16 staff members.

A visit from the Easter Bunny—Night Nurse Ann Seymore in a white suit, long ears and fluffy tail — will climax the program.

## Loveland to Speak At IC Demo Meeting

Albert J. Loveland, candidate for Democratic nomination as Iowa senator, will speak at a meeting of first-district Iowa Democrats in Iowa City April 19.

Atty. Edward Lucas, Johnson county party chairman, said other senatorial candidates had been invited to the meeting. Loveland probably will speak on the Branman plan, which he endorses, Lucas said.

Loveland is a former undersecretary in the United States department of agriculture and has served as head of the Iowa Production and Marketing administration. He is one of five candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in the June 5 primary election.

The April 19 meeting will open here with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Jefferson. Plans for the fall election campaign will be discussed, Lucas said.

## Regional Daily Newsmen To Attend Course Here

Daily newspapermen from Iowa and surrounding states will attend an "Iowa Short Course in Newspaper Circulation" at SUI, May 28.

The program for the course, which is sponsored by the SUI school of journalism, will feature Jasper Rison, circulation manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

The program committee for the two-day session will include E. J. Liechty of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Jesse B. Birks of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and John Scott Davenport of The Daily Iowan.

## SUI Physics Professor To Discuss H-Bomb

Prof. James Jacobs, director of research in nuclear physics at SUI, will speak at the weekly meeting of the military department's education and information program today at 4:15 p.m.

Military department officials said he would speak on the hydrogen bomb.

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## Welfare Conference Set

SUI and the Iowa Welfare association will present the annual Institute conference here, April 13 and 14, for persons in welfare and correction work throughout the state.

Prof. Wayne Vasey, director of the SUI school of social work, Wednesday said persons engaged in social work and correction work will be able to hear top men in the field lecture and give demonstrations designed to improve professional practice.

"In selecting topics the joint committee of the association and SUI have endeavored to include areas of interest considered most pertinent to the needs of the people of this state," he said.

The conference will focus attention on crime and delinquency, and their meaning in community life. Vasey said important discussions directed specifically toward needs in this area have been included.

These discussions will cover probation and parole and special problems of the aged and children. Other topics which will receive

attention are social case work, social group work, administration and correctional administration. Vasey said 10 welfare administrators from Iowa and other mid-western states will speak and lead discussion sessions during the conference.

## Catalyst Club to Elect New Officers Friday

An election of officers and a talent show will comprise the program for members of the Catalyst club when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. George Glocker, 621 Holt avenue.

The theme of the meeting will be "Our Own Talent" with members of the group presenting a talent show after the business meeting and election of officers.

Members are asked to dress in hard-times costumes.

Mrs. Harold Ready is program chairman. Hostesses include Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Browne, Mrs. Jules Hallum and Mrs. Costas Issidorides.

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# Rent Controls Limited in Johnson County

Federal rent controls do not apply to any housing in Johnson county outside of Iowa City and East Lucas and West Lucas townships, T.J. Wilkinson, director of the Iowa City rental area, said Wednesday.

Many housing units in Iowa City and the two townships also are free from rent controls, he said. These include:

1. New housing completed on or after Feb. 1, 1947.
2. Units completed between Feb. 1, 1945, and Feb. 1, 1947, which were not rented to persons out-

side the owner's family before July 1, 1947.

3. Housing units remodeled after Feb. 1, 1947, from non-housing units.
4. Units substantially remodeled from existing housing units between Feb. 1, 1947, and April 1, 1949.

(Wilkinson said units remodeled from existing housing units on or after April 1, 1949, are not decontrolled unless a decontrol order has been issued by the rent office.)

5. Non - housekeeping, furnish-

ed rooms located in a landlord's private residence and occupied by not more than two paying guests.

6. Rooms in hotels recognized as such on June 30, 1947.
7. Tourist homes which served only transient guests on June 30, 1947. Transient guests, Wilkinson said, include temporary guests or those who stay in the city only a short time and then move on.

(All other houses, flats, apartments and rooms are under rent control's.)

8. Trailers used for transient occupancy only on April 1, 1949.
9. Space rented on April 1, 1949

to transients who owned their own trailers.

(All other trailers and space rented to persons who own their own trailers are under rent controls.)

Wilkinson said there is no federal rent control over space or buildings used only for commercial purposes.

### TWO CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Donald K. Johnson, Oxford, and August W. Furr, 99 Melrose avenue, collided Wednesday at the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson streets, police said. No one was injured. Furr estimated \$60 damage to his car, and Johnson estimated \$15 damage to his auto, police said.

# Tournament Brings Crowded Housing For Iowa Athletes

Nearly 2,600 "bed nights" were spent in temporary housing by high school coaches, teams and officials and Big Ten gymnasts visiting in Iowa City during the boys' state basketball tournament last week.

J. Robert Cotter, manager of married students' housing, who handled the arrangements for the non-participating basketball teams and the coaches, said Wednesday about 2,350 "bed nights" (number of beds occupied during the tournament) were spent by the basketball teams.

The teams stayed in the SUI fieldhouse, the Community building, the National Guard armory and three Iowa school buildings.

The Iowa City junior chamber of commerce and SUI cooperated in furnishing the housing facilities.

The study halls just north of the South Quadrangle dormitory furnished sleeping quarters to visiting coaches. About 107 "bed nights" were spent in the temporary dorms.

Gymnasts and their coaches here for the Western conference gymnastics meet on Saturday, a few press and radio men and some persons not connected officially with the tournament, spent about 107 "bed nights" in sleeping facilities set up in the South Quadrangle basement, South Quadrangle officials said.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak on "Cutting Costs in Newspaper Operation" before the annual Iowa Press association convention, which will hold its meeting in Des Moines this spring.

Moeller's speech on April 14 will be the "keynote talk," and will summarize the result of a continuing research program in newspaper costs which has been carried on under his direction at the SUI school of journalism.

Highway patrolmen, who reported the accident, said they did not know the cause of the mishap. Furr was not injured, but the front end of the car was heavily damaged, they said.

Other rooms to be included are kitchen dining room, music room, camera room and a chapel. A snack bar also will be installed in the new center.

**Old and the New**

Classrooms for discussion groups will be additional installations in the new center. A guest room and custodian's rooms also will be included in the new building.

The new center will be a far cry from the old days, especially during the depression era, according to Prof. Woody Thompson of the SUI college of commerce who thought they would like better meals for less money, at least twice a week," Rev. Sanks said.

**Informal Dinner**

An informal dinner is held each week for 10 Methodist students in Rev. Sanks apartment, which is located on the second floor of the center. A different group is selected each week by a committee of students.

The dinner, which is sponsored by the Woman's society of the church and the Wesley foundation board, is to acquaint SUI Metho-

**Basketball Coach's Car Damaged in Accident**

A car driven by Francis W. Suplee, 223 N. Dodge street, basketball coach at St. Mary's parochial school, went into the ditch two and one half miles north of Iowa City on highway 261 Wednesday.

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# Proposed \$175,000 Methodist Student Center



A SKETCH OF THE NEW \$175,000 METHODIST CENTER is shown above. The Rev. Robert Sanks, Methodist student director, said construction on the new building is scheduled to begin sometime this summer. The center will be located at 120 N. Dubuque street, site of the present center. The present building will be torn down, as soon as bids are accepted, Rev. Sanks said. The new two-story center will measure 75 by 120 feet, Rev. Sanks said.

# Plan to Begin Student Center in June

By CHARLES MICK

SUI Methodist students soon may be able to relax in a new spacious student center.

Ground breaking for a new \$175,000 Methodist student center is scheduled to begin sometime this summer, the Rev. Robert Sanks, Methodist student director, announced Wednesday.

The new building will be located at 120 N. Dubuque street, where the old center is now. Bids for tearing down the old center are now being received, Rev. Sanks said.

Construction bids on the new center will be received in a few weeks, he said. It will adjoin the Methodist married student house on 213 E. Market street, he explained.

Raise \$113,000

The final SUI Methodist student drive for construction money will be on Palm Sunday. SUI Methodist students have contributed \$5,000 so far, but their quota is 15,000, Rev. Sanks said.

A total of \$113,000 has been raised up to date, with the Methodist church of Iowa City contributing \$23,000 of a \$35,000 quota.

The Methodist churches of Iowa have contributed \$85,000 of their \$125,000 quota so far, he said.

The new center will include a 30 by 40 foot recreation room with a portable stage at one end of the room, and a 30 by 50 foot lounge room.

Other rooms to be included are kitchen dining room, music room, camera room and a chapel. A snack bar also will be installed in the new center.

**Old and the New**

Classrooms for discussion groups will be additional installations in the new center. A guest room and custodian's rooms also will be included in the new building.

The new center will be a far cry from the old days, especially during the depression era, according to Prof. Woody Thompson of the SUI college of commerce who thought they would like better meals for less money, at least twice a week," Rev. Sanks said.

**Informal Dinner**

An informal dinner is held each week for 10 Methodist students in Rev. Sanks apartment, which is located on the second floor of the center. A different group is selected each week by a committee of students.

The dinner, which is sponsored by the Woman's society of the church and the Wesley foundation board, is to acquaint SUI Metho-

many activities are carried on in the present day Methodist student center. A "relaxer" or coffee hour is held each Thursday at 4 p.m. in the center.

**Bible Class**

The Methodist student Bible class meets each Sunday at 10 a.m. for study and discussion. Kappa Phi, the Methodist girl's club, meets every other week in the center to plan religious activities.

The Wesley Handicrafters club also meets on Thursday afternoons. This group does creative work with shells, glass, plaster of paris, wood and other items.

**Drama Group**

One of the outstanding Methodist student groups is the SUI chapter of the Wesley Players, a national drama group. The SUI chapter is one of the charter members of the national organization, Rev. Sanks said.

There are about 30 members in this group. The Wesley Players present all types of skits, plays and choral readings. They also go on deputations (conducting church and student programs) to many Iowa cities. The group has been on 13 such tours this year.

On April 30 of this year the Wesley Players will invite all church student groups to see their presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," a play by Oscar Wilde, in the Methodist church.

**Co-op Chow**

One of the Methodist student groups is the Co-operative Eating club. This group meets every Tuesday and Thursday night at 5 p.m. for supper.

Each member of the club pays 50 cents for a meal, assists in cooking, and helps in the cleaning up after the meal. Each takes his turn in helping with the chores. Thus the price of the meal is comparatively low.

"The Co-operative club was organized by students who normally have to eat in Iowa City cafes who thought they would like better meals for less money, at least twice a week," Rev. Sanks said.

Students with each other, and to interest them in student church activity, Rev. Sanks said.

A Methodist wives club meets once a month to hear book reviews, see demonstrations of floral arrangements and English china, and to hear new children's records.

**Discuss Improvements**

A self-criticism group of Methodist students, "The Fellowship of the Concerned," meet each Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the center to discuss ways in which to make the center better, and reach more students.

A camera club is in operation also in the center. The center provides a darkroom, in which the members may develop and enlarge their pictures.

Besides its large amount of activities, the center boasts of a comfortable lounge equipped with a grand piano, a console type radio with a phonograph combination, and, of course, soft chairs.

The center has a 12-inch screen television set. However, the set does not belong to the center. It was loaned to the center until school is out in June, by Richard Hiatt, former SUI student.

One of the featured activities sponsored by the center was a banquet for foreign students during SUI's International week held in November of 1949.

# 150 High Schoolers Start Talks Today

More than 150 students from Iowa high schools are expected to participate in the state high school forensic league which opens today in Old Capitol, Instructor Charles Balcer, speech department, said Wednesday.

Balcer, who is tournament manager, said divisions in class "A" reading, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory will be held.

A senate session also will be held, he added.

The topic selected for debate is Resolved: That the President of the United States be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People.

Members of SUI's speech department and graduate students in speech will judge the events, he said.

# UWA to Honor Officers At Union Meeting Today

Officers of women's housing unit and all-women's clubs of campus will be announced today at the Recognition day ceremonies. Sponsored by University Women's association, the annual event is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union.

Officers were elected Tuesday and Wednesday in campus and housing unit contests throughout the campus.

The Recognition day ceremonies also will honor SUI women outstanding in scholastic achievement and activities.

# FIRST ARMS SHIPMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department announced Wednesday that the first shipment of army equipment to north Atlantic treaty nations under the mutual defense assistance program will leave New York Friday.

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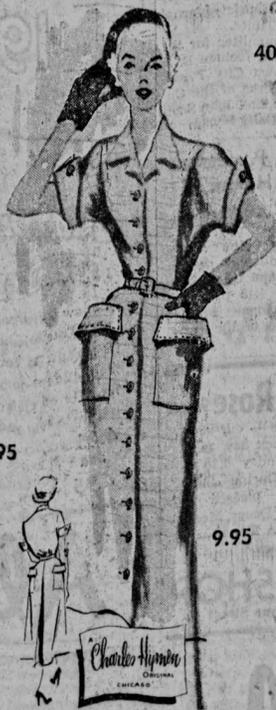
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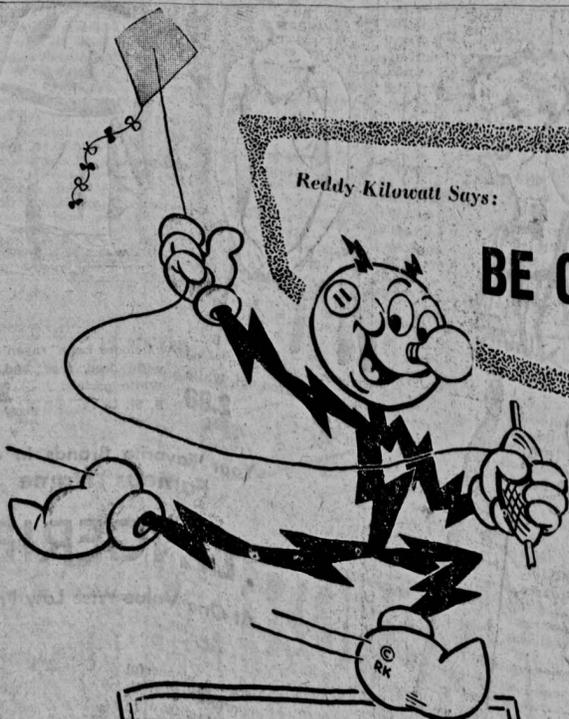
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- 4. Don't run across streets or highways when flying a kite.

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### Pharmacists Plan Union Prize Prom For Saturday Night

The big event of the year for the pharmacy students at SUI will be the Prize Prom, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Bill Meardon's orchestra will play for the dance, sponsored by the SUI student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association.

Prizes to be given at the prom include items ranging from per-

fumes and drug, to cigaret lighters and an electric razor.

Arthur Epstein, P2, publicity chairman, said about 100 drug and toiletry companies responded to requests for merchandise, sending "several hundred dollars worth" of prizes.

The Prize Prom grew out of a 1931 "pharmacy sample party" and came into being in 1936 as a means for pharmacy students to become acquainted with merchandise they would eventually sell.

A number of the students will present a "push - button skit" Saturday night.

When Robert Wilhelm, P2, as a disgusted radio listener, pushes button after button, the other characters come through with "some unusual dialogue," according to Program Director Kenneth Rice, P2.

Guests invited to the party are President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dean and Mrs. Walter Goetsch, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Tidrick, Dean and Mrs. R.A. Keuter and members of the college of pharmacy faculty.

and Mrs. A.W. Bryan Dean - Emeritus, W.J. Testers Dean and Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen Dean and Mrs. A.P. McKee and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wawzonek.

### Accurate Reporting Global Peace Key, Says Semanticist

Accurate newspaper reporting of facts may help determine the success or failure of the United Nations and other global peace projects, Dr. S.L. Hayakawa, noted Chicago semanticist and author, said Wednesday.

Hayakawa, addressing a group of students in Old Capitol, said "cooperation among peoples" is achieved through mutual understanding, based on language.

Language, the "survival mechanism" of man, can either be "helpful" or an "unhelpful medium of communication," he said.

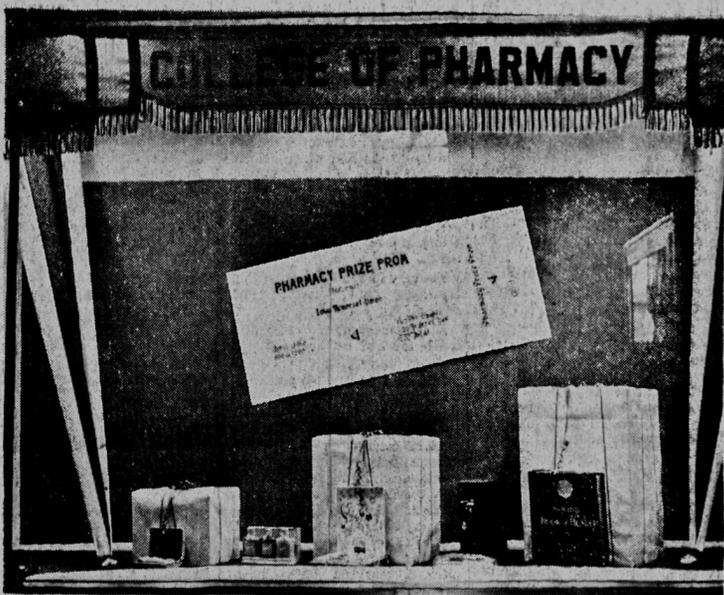
It is helpful when the words used correspond to the facts the report, he said. It becomes a hindrance when the words do not correspond to the facts — when the facts themselves are distorted in the report.

Inaccurate reporting therefore results in misunderstanding between "people, groups of people and nations," Hayakawa said. At this point, cooperation breaks down and peace and harmony are lost.

Man's trait of "untruthfulness," he added, prevents facts from being faithfully reported outside of the family circle, the particular group of people or the nation.

This "untruthfulness in public" tends to segregate and insulate nations from each other and undermine world-wide efforts for peace, Hayakawa said.

### Prizes Await Lucky Pharmacy Students



"I'LL TAKE THE ELECTRIC RAZOR." SUI's male pharmacy students call as they pass the Prize Prom display in the chemistry building. The razor, toilet y goods, traveling case and health book are just a small part of the merchandise received from about 100 drug supply concerns. The prizes will be given to lucky college of pharmacy students at the Pharmacy Prize Prom, to be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Union from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

### Psychology Meeting Slated for Campus On Friday, Saturday

SUI's graduate psychology colloquium in conjunction with the graduate college, will hold a two-day conference here Friday and Saturday on "Reinforcement Theory," in which the mark of relative maturity in psychology will be discussed by prominent mid-western psychologists.

The conference will be held in the art building auditorium, John Sullivan, G, Iowa City, said Wednesday.

Prof. William Estes, Indiana university, will read a paper in "Toward a Statistical Theory of Learning," at the opening session Friday at 8 p.m., he said.

Sullivan said the conference will concern itself with two basic problems — "Mathematical Models for Describing Behavior in Simple Learning Situations," and "Trying to Find the Place in 'idea of Reward in Learning."

The conference will be highly specialized, Sullivan said, and will be attended chiefly by individuals interested in the reinforcement theory in psychology.

Prof. Douglas Ellson and Prof. William S. Verplanck, University of Indiana, and Prof. G. Robert Grice, Illinois University, will serve on discussion panels during the Saturday session, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said chairmen for these sessions will be Ellson; Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, chairman SUI psychology department, and Prof. Jon Lewis, SUI psychology department.

### 'Y' Program to Discuss Commercial Art Careers

Careers for women in commercial art will be discussed Saturday at 10:15 a.m. on the YWCA-sponsored radio program, "Your Future Forecast," on station WSUI.

YWCA Pres. Flora Robinson, A4, Cedar Rapids, said opportunities in the commercial art field will be prepared at SUI for work in presented.

Hostesses for the program will be Barbara Campbell, A3, Clinton, and Marilyn Adams, A1, Des Moines.

### Ad Fraternity to Hold National Meeting Here

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women, will hold its national convention at SUI April 14 and 15.

Pres. Anne Smith, A4, Galesburg, Ill., said 19 chapters from New York, California, Texas, Florida and other states will be represented.

Activities at the convention will include campus tours, banquets and parties, business sessions, job clinic, election of national officers and awarding of the achievement cup to the outstanding chapter.

### Advanced Cadets Get Camp 'Shots'

Sore arms are the order of the day for many SUI men who are taking advanced ROTC.

Juniors in the advanced course who will attend a six-weeks camp this summer are receiving vaccinations for smallpox, tetanus and typhoid.

ROTC medics administered the first set of shots this week.

Two remaining sets of shots will be given in the next two weeks.

Veterans who are taking the advanced course and going to the 1950 summer camp are a bit luckier than the non-vets. They will receive only one vaccination which will act as a booster to the shots they received in service.

### Bay Windows Cut Life Span

Plump Mr. Five by Five may be a jolly good fellow, but the man who's just a bag of bones will live longer, according to a recent article in the Journal of the Iowa State Medical society.

And if either of them live in Iowa, they're in the second best state in the country if they want to reach more than a balding 65. Overweight is actually an indirect cause of death because it complicates recovery from disease.

Statistics show that an individual's chances of recovery from disease are 62 percent less if he is overweight. For instance, of five fat men who are 30 years old, three will live to be 60 years old, one will

reach 70 and one will die before 60, according to this publication's statistics.

Five 30-year-old men of normal weight will show a record like this: four will live to be 60 and three will pass the 70 mark.

Overeating is the main cause of overweight with middle-aged persons. The "bay window" results when an individual keeps the eating habits of a football player and

the activities of an older person. Americans are nearing a life expectancy of about 70 years. In Iowa 9.9 percent of the population has attained an age of 65 years or over. Vermont residents are a little healthier with a record of 10 percent reaching the age of 65.

The motto seems to be, "Watch the waistline in order to be around to watch anything."

**TWO PERSONS FINED**  
Two persons were fined \$3 each by Judge Emil G. Trott in police court Wednesday for operating a motor vehicle with delinquent license plates.

### FILES DIVORCE PETITION

Mrs. Alberta May Creveling, Coralville, filed a petition for divorce from Eugene Creveling in district court Wednesday. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

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HOW ABOUT YOU, ALEXANDER?  
YOU'RE ALL GOING TO GET SCRAMBLED EGGS—AND LIKE IT  
3-30

**POPEYE**  
YES, DAVEY JONES THINKS OF EVERYTHING!!  
A TELESCOPE ON OUR TRAINING ISLAND!!  
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I THINK IT'S AN OLD BARGE!!  
THAT'S WHERE I FIGHTS!!  
3-30

**HENRY**  
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**ETTA KETT**  
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OKAY! IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT!  
GOOD NIGHT, BARRY!  
GOOD NIGHT! I'LL LET YOU KNOW HOW I MAKE OUT!  
THE BIG GOOF! HE DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT HE'S FALLING FOR THAT GIRL! WELL, IF I CAN'T HAVE HIM, SHE'LL NOT GET HIM, EITHER!  
3-30

**CARL AN PERSON**

# Globetrotters Whip Clark Twins, 62-47; Tatum's Home Run Features Second Half

Sphas Outshoot Toledo in Opener

By ALAN MOYER  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

An end run with only half the ball game remaining enabled the Harlem Globetrotters to edge the Indiana Clark Twins, 62-47, in the Iowa fieldhouse Wednesday night before 9,000 spectators.



RED KLOTZ  
Philadelphia Sphas

It was the Globetrotters' first appearance in Iowa City. If the cheers and laughter of the crowd mean a return engagement the Trotters will be back in 1951.

In the first game of the double-header the not-so-funny and not-so-fast Philadelphia Sphas downed the Toledo Mercurys, 53-37.

The victory was No. 148 against two losses. Both reverses have come at the hands of George Miken and his Minneapolis Laker buddies of the Basketball Association of America. Only twice have the Trotters been able to defeat Minneapolis, while the Lakers own three wins over the famous unit organized 23 seasons ago by Abe Saperstein.

"And I've seen just about every (over 3,000) game the Trotters have played," Goose Tatum said after the game. Tatum, just one of many stars on the Globetrotters, joined the club 19 years ago after burning up the high school league around South Bend, Ind.

Tatum scored 15 points in the ball game, but his real scoring came with the crowd, which he entertained with various body twists, groans, eye-rolling and ability to hit the basket, whether it was in sight or not.

He didn't receive any points for the basket he scored at half-time by bouncing the ball off his head. He failed to hit on the first four tries, then changed baskets and made it in one try. He explained the failure at one end of the floor on the basket. "It moved," was the simple explanation.

The Clark Twins, no push-over of a basketball team, started fast but couldn't hold the lead for more than eight minutes. By halftime Marques Haynes had dribbled through the entire Twins' team, made two 35-foot set shots and generally had seen to it that the Trotters were well out in front. The halftime score was 34-17.

Taking no chances, the Trotters started taking the ball out

of bounds after fouls with five minutes left. It gave them a chance to further antagonize the Clark Twins with either a football formation or a baseball game.

The Trotters failed to score on a single-wing play but a T-formation pass went for 15-yards and touchdown.

Tatum, who said later he was no baseball player, slapped the ball for a homerun. "No baseball player, heck," (after editing) Teammate Dan Cumberland chipped in when he heard the conversation. "Why Tatum was the greatest first baseman in the league 15 years ago," Cumberland didn't mention which league.

Nobody asked where Tatum got his nickname of Goose, but they did ask how many years he has left as a top-flight basketball player.

"Oh, I figure I should have about 10 when I get a look at what's coming along in the way of ball players now," he said with a smile.

Ray Ellison, former Oklahoma A&M performer who is currently working in Cedar Rapids, was down to see the ball game and renew several friendships he had established while playing for the Minneapolis Lakers.

When asked about Bob Kurland, giant Phillips Oilers center and former Aggie star, Ellison said, "Bob didn't have a very good year this season. I expect him to come back though. He should be good for another three seasons."

## Clark 'Glad Only Two Games Left'

Jack Clark, one of the six Clark twins who appeared as a family unit against the Harlem Globetrotters Wednesday night said in the dressing room after their game, "Only two more games this year. Boy, will I be glad when this season is over."

It's easy to understand why the Clarks, who have been barnstorming around the country with the Globetrotters all season, would welcome a respite. The team has been matched almost every night against one of the top teams in the nation.

**Stayed Close**  
"We stayed pretty close to them in the first half Tuesday night at Wichita (Kan.)," Jack remarked. "First they were ahead and then we were. They pulled away in the last half though."

The Clark Twins have captured the national family team championship three years running and embarked on their national tour for the first time early this fall. During the season, the Twins have met the Globetrotters in cities from coast to coast.

In national family competition, two basketball playing sisters are added to the team's roster to make it a genuine family affair. "They're back in Indiana raising a family now," Jack said.

**Construction Engineer**  
During the off season, Jack works as a construction engineer in Indiana. "We really only have three good players on the entire team," Jack observed. "The others are just along to make it a family unit."

One of the toughest jobs Wednesday night fell to the officials who had to decide where to draw the line in stopping the horse play of the Globetrotters. Jack Spencer, former Hawkeye cager, and Vince Harsha, freshman coach, were the officials for both games.

## GOPHERS SIGNED

GREEN BAY, WIS. (AP)—Gene Rcnzani, new head coach of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football league, announced Wednesday that two Minnesota players, tackle Robert Mealey and fullback Frank Kuzma, have signed for the 1950 season.

## Basketball Coaches Vote to Throw Out Two-Minute Rule

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Basketball Coaches voted Wednesday to give the boot to the controversial two-minute rule.

By a 63-21 vote the college coaches agreed to recommend a return to the 40-minute game under which the rules would be the same throughout the contest.

**Up to Committee**  
Now it is up to the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada which has the final say on the regulations.

This supreme body started deliberating Wednesday night and by the end of the week a final decision will be made.

After two days of discussions the coaches recommended the following:

That the game be played as it was in the 1944-45 season when the rules were the same from the beginning of the game to the end. No separate rules for the last four or two minutes of a game as has prevailed since the 1944-45 campaign.

That took care of the foredoomed two-minute rule. That disputed regulation, adopted last year, said that a team fouled in the last two minutes of play would keep possession of the ball after taking its free throw.

**Excessive Fouling**  
The two-minute rule was put into the books in an effort to cut down excessive fouling in the final minutes of a game.

That produced a Frankenstein instead. The coaches said the two-minute rule made a 38-minute game; that the team ahead going into the final two minutes almost invariably won; that it took the zest out of a sport that was noted for spectacular finishes; and that it sent the customers home early.

By mid-season, almost every conference played under its own set of rules. The two major post-season tournaments, the National Invitation and the NCAA championships, were played under two different codes.

**Newspaper Says Newhouse Ailing**  
DETROIT (AP)—Sports Editor Lylall Smith of the Detroit Free Press said Wednesday "there is something definitely wrong with Pitcher Hal Newhouse."

Smith's story brought to a head a week of rumors that the Detroit Tigers ace lefthander is having trouble with his pitching arm.

Newhouse, generally rated as the highest paid pitcher in the major leagues, has pitched only two innings in spring training games.

He was scheduled to pitch batting practice before Tuesday's game with the Washington Senators but left the mound after throwing only a dozen balls. "My arm hurts," was his terse statement as he headed for the clubhouse.

Tiger Trainer Jack Homel said he has been unable to locate any muscular trouble in Newhouse's arm. "The muscles seem loose, but Hal says they hurt," he explained.

**AMERICAN LEGION TOURNAMENT**  
(at McPherson, Kan.)  
Independence, Iowa 48, Myrtle Beach, S.C. 42

## Clair Bee Wants — Penalty Box For Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—Clair Bee, outspoken basketball coach at Long Island university, blasted the five-fouls-and-out rule Tuesday and proposed a penalty box instead.

"Too many tight ball games are ruined when star players are kicked out on fouls," said Bee. "When that happens, the customers simply aren't getting their money's worth."

**Intersectional Play**  
The situation is particularly bad in intersectional play where visiting kids aren't hep to the local officiating, he added.

"They don't kick players out in any other sport for fouling," Bee said.

Bee was attempting to rally his fellow coaches at their national convention this week behind his plan for parking fifth foul offenders in a penalty box and permitting them to return to the court when their time is up. Like hockey, for instance.

"Give them one minute for their fifth foul," Bee said. "Then two minutes for a sixth, three minutes for a seventh and so on. I think there is sound reasoning behind this."

**Key Player**  
"Little Gene Melchiorre of Bradley fouled out against City college in the National Invitation finals with 10 minutes still to play. He was Bradley's key boy that night. They were leading when he left, but they faded right then."

"Dick Schmittner of Ohio State went out on fouls against City in the National Collegiate Athletic association playoffs and Ohio muffed its chance to win because it hadn't a sure scorer under the basket."

## Mel Taube Resigns Purdue Cage Job After Stormy Season

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—M.H. (Mel) Taube, who stepped into Ward (Piggy) Lambert's shoes as Purdue basketball coach during the 1946 season, quit the job Wednesday.

His resignation, effective immediately, was announced by Guy (Red) Mackey, Purdue athletic director.

Taube will remain on the Boilermakers' athletic staff as head baseball coach.

His retirement as basketball coach touched off speculation as to who would take over the job.

Mackey indicated the post would be filled soon. He said:

"Selection of a replacement calls for careful study of the available field of candidates, but we hope to be able to make an official announcement in regard to a new head coach within the near future."

Mackey gave the speculators no hint as to "the available field."

That didn't keep them from guessing, however. There were surmises that the job might be given to a former Purdue man.

There are several ex-Boilermakers who have achieved distinction as basketball coaches. Notables are Ray Eddy, who guided the Madison, Ind., high school team to this year's state championship; Johnny Wooden, now coach at UCLA; Jewell Young, coach at Southport, Ind., high school, and Emmett Lowery, who coaches basketball and assists in football at Tennessee.

Lambert, who coached basketball at Purdue for 30 years, is still around Lafayette and is head coach of freshman basketball and baseball. Lambert has given no indication, however, of wanting to take over again as head basketball coach.

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## Hawk Bob Lage — Wants Good Luck Charms

— For 1950 Season

By JACK SQUIRE

If there are any good luck charms lying around your house, you can help the Iowa cause by sending them to Bob Lage, care of the Iowa athletic department.

Now don't get the idea that this hard luck-ridden Hawkeye line-man is overly superstitious, but after the events of the last two years you can't blame him for taking precautions.

**Leading Candidate**  
Lage, a stocky, bull-necked guard from Long Grove by way of Davenport high, is currently out for spring practice where he's considered a leading candidate for a first string berth. But will they love him in September as they do in March?

That Bob and Lady Luck haven't been keeping steady company is clearly evident when it's noted that in his two years on the squad he's seen action in only one game. And not because of lack of ability either.

Various and sundry ailments have plagued Lage's athletic career at Iowa. It all started in the fall of '48 with an operation—but let Bob tell it.

"I had been out for spring practice almost every day and was looking forward to returning to school for the football season. Although I was only a sophomore, I figured I'd see plenty of action since I had done pretty well in the spring drills.

"Then three days before fall practice started I got an attack of appendicitis and had to have an operation. I didn't get in uniform for a month after the operation. After that I never got going again and didn't get in any games.

**Started UCLA Game**  
"Last year I was luckier. I had another good spring practice and started against UCLA in the opening game. But that's as far as I got. In the first quarter I hurt my knee but didn't think it was anything serious. In fact, I was able to play 57 minutes in the game.

"After the game, though, it started to stiffen, and while I didn't realize it at the time, I was through for the season. I couldn't bend the darn thing for the next three months."

If Bob is discouraged by those untimely setbacks, he does a good job of hiding it, especially in workouts.

"Bob has been out there every night working hard and I'd be very much surprised if he doesn't have a fine year next season," said line coach Pat Boland.

Lage goes along with that appraisal, but with one qualification.

"Sure I expect to have a good season—if I ever get to play!"

## Start Investigation After Hockey Injury

DETROIT (AP)—The National Hockey league Wednesday opened a full scale investigation into a Stanley Cup playoff game incident that sent Detroit Red Wing Gordie Howe to a hospital with serious head injuries Tuesday night.

President Clarence Campbell took personal charge of the probe even as hospital reports indicated the 21-year-old hockey player had shown some improvement after undergoing a delicate brain operation.

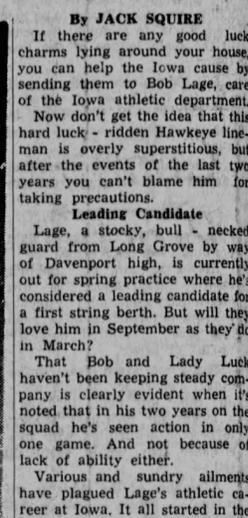
Team doctor C.L. Tomsu and Dr. Frederick Schreiber, a brain specialist, reported that X-rays showed there was no skull fracture. Howe's nose and right cheekbone were fractured, however, and he suffered an eye laceration.

Dr. Tomsu said the optical injury would not be permanent, but he added that further surgery would be in order to relieve a brain pressure. There was no indication when it would be performed.

The Howe injury touched off a series of heated discussions among players and officials of the Detroiters and the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night as the Leafs won, 5-0.

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BOB LAGE

## Grapefruit Results —

### Indians Shade Pittsburgh, 7-6

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians punched eight hits for six runs in three innings Wednesday to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 in an exhibition baseball game.

### PHILS 10, CARDINALS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies gave another impressive exhibition of power Wednesday as they again crushed the St. Louis Cards, 10-2.

### REDS 3, BRAVES 1

BRADENTON, FLA. (AP)—Cincinnati's Reds clicked off their seventh successive pre-season exhibition victory Wednesday, by rallying to down the Boston Braves, 3-1.

### BROWNS 5, CHISOX 1

YUMA, ARIZ. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns made good use of just six hits as they defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-1 in an exhibition game Wednesday.

### CUBS 5, GIANTS 3

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, playing heads up ball all the way, scored single tallies in each of the last two innings Wednesday to down the New York Giants, 5-3.

### YANKS 7, RED SOX 4

SARASOTA, FLA. (AP)—The New York Yankees snapped their five-game losing streak in the grapefruit belt Wednesday by turning back the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, to square the spring exhibition series between these two rivals at two games apiece.

### TIGERS 9, SENATORS 3

LAKELAND, FLA. (AP)—Outfielder Johnny Grzth slammed cut five hits, including a triple, as he paced the Detroit Tiger to a 9-3 win over the Washington Senators in an exhibition game here Wednesday.

### A's 9, DODGERS 8

VERO BEACH, FLA. (AP)—A bad-hop single by Sam Chapman gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 10-inning, 9-8 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday.

## They Still Remember Cy



FAMOUS BASEBALL PITCHER Denton True (Cy) Young looked over congratulatory telegrams Wednesday received in observance of his 83rd birthday. Young, who starred when organized baseball was in its infancy, is thinner since an illness sent him to hospital for two and a half weeks recently.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

Virginia Tech 1, MIT 0 (7 innings)  
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### Gasoline Prices Drop One Cent a Gallon Here

Gasoline prices in Iowa City have been reduced one cent in what distributors termed a statewide markdown.

Officials at the Standard Oil company, 624 S. Gilbert street, said the drop took effect March 14 and added local service stations have complied "very nicely."

The price slash for Iowa City originated with the Standard Oil company's central Iowa office in Des Moines, they said.

Popular brand service stations in Iowa City reported their new prices as 24.8 cents per gallon for regular and 26.8 cents per gallon for ethyl.

These prices can vary with individual service stations, officials said.

They added the price drop "very likely indicates a general trend in cost reduction of petroleum products."

### Student Symphony Orchestra Rehearses



REHEARSING FOR THEIR MONDAY CONCERT is the all-student symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert G. Thomson, G. Iowa City. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. Tickets are available at the music department office and the service desk in the Union. Thomson is working for his Master of Fine arts in conducting.

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### Tickets Ready Now For Monday Concert By Student Orchestra

Tickets for the all-student orchestra concert Monday are available today at the service desk of the Iowa Union and at the music department office.

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Robert Thomson, G. Iowa City, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

The program will begin with the overture to "Egmont" by Beethoven followed by the three movements to the "Concerto No. 5 for Violin, K 219" by Mozart. The movements are entitled "Allegro aperto," "Adagio" and "Rondeau: Tempo di menuetto."

Joanne Dempsey, A2, Seattle, will be soloist violinist.

After intermission the orchestra will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsodie on a Theme by Paganini" with Robert Chapman, A4, Carroll, as pianist.

Next the orchestra will play "Lonesome Valley" by Ralph Smith, G. Santa Monica, Calif.

"Lonesome Valley" is the first movement of a suite submitted by Smith in February as a thesis for the Ph.D. Its theme is taken from American folk melodies.

To conclude the program the group will play "Suite Provencale" by Milhaud. The parts are entitled "Anime," "Tres modere," "Moderate," "Vif," "Moderate," "Vif," "Lent" and "Vif."

### Heads Fund Drive For Northwestern U.

Dr. Nathaniel C. Alcock, head of the urology department at Mercy hospital and a graduate of the Northwestern university of medicine, has been appointed Johnson county chairman of a campaign to raise \$500,000 for the Archibald Church library at the Northwestern medical school.

The fund drive for the medical school is part of the Centennial campaign initiated by Northwestern university last October to obtain \$8,250,000 by 1951. This sum would be for new buildings and equipment, teaching and research on both the Evanston and Chicago campuses of the university.

Alcock's appointment was announced by Dr. Loyal Davis, chairman of the Northwestern department of surgery and national chairman of the medical campaign.

The Archibald Church library, dedicated in June, 1927, is destined to serve an important role in the medical school expansion program announced by the university in March, 1946, Davis said.

Plans include the creation of a large medical center on the Northwestern's Chicago campus. Improvement of the medical school's facilities and erection of new hospital buildings and research laboratories.

### Encore Saves Concert — Chorus Lacks Enthusiasm

## Chorus Lacks Enthusiasm

— Music Selection Good

By VINCE BRANN

Wednesday evening, after singing their way through an ambitious program of new and old music, the University mixed chorus unexpectedly came to life in an encore. It was a Negro spiritual with the prophetic title "Good News."

Though brief, it had what had been noticeably lacking all evening: enthusiasm, real joy in singing. It rescued the performance from what had been a generally apathetic level.

The first half of the program featured selections by Heinrich Schutz, William Billings, and Johannes Brahms, whose motet, "Wherefore is the Light?" could have been the high spot of the program, but never quite made the grade.

#### Rays of Hope

There were some rays of hope in the second half, especially in the solo soprano work of Inabelle Morris in the Paladilhe

### Iowa City Schools Set Vacation Times

Spring vacation for all Iowa City schools will start next week. The periods are:

Iowa City high, junior high and public grade schools — Vacation starts at the close of regular classes Wednesday afternoon, April 5. Classes resume Tuesday morning, April 11.

St. Mary's school — Vacation starts at close of regular classes Wednesday afternoon, April 5. Classes resume Tuesday morning, April 11.

St. Patrick's school — Vacation starts at the close of regular classes Wednesday noon, April 5. Classes resume Tuesday morning, April 11.

University high school — Vacation starts at the close of regular classes Wednesday afternoon, April 5. Classes resume Monday morning, April 10.

University elementary school — Vacation starts at the close of regular classes Wednesday afternoon, April 5. Classes resume Tuesday morning, April 11.

### Puffing Princess Irks British Non-Smokers

LONDON (U) — The National Non-Smokers Association of Britain was all frowns Wednesday because Princess Margaret, the chic younger daughter of the royal family, lighted up at a public luncheon Tuesday.

Francis J. Phillips, who founded the organization in 1926, said smoking leads to all sorts of evils — deception of parents and stealing for cigaret money. In Britain cigarets are 50 cents a pack.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

W. T. RHODES, emphasizing the value of conciseness in his book, *How to Build a Better Vocabulary*, tells of the lady who visited a doctor, bared her arm, and announced, "Burn." The doctor suggested "Poultice." The next day she was back to report "I'm better." The doctor said "Continue treatment." On the third visit she said, "I'm cured. How much?" The doctor said, "Nothing."

Then, waxing really loquacious, he smiled, and told her, "You're the most sensible patient I ever met."

A charity dinner in Hollywood was the occasion of a brief clash of wits between Jack Benny and Eddie Cantor. Benny, introducing Cantor, quipped, "You'll note that despite his age, there's not a gray hair on his head — tonight anyhow." Cantor parried, "Maybe his hair is black, maybe it's gray; at least, it's mine." Benny yelled back, "Listen, Cantor, I've got hair home I haven't even used yet."



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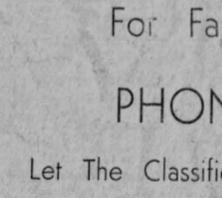
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# Bednasek...

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A. Yes.  
Q. Did you often go over to the Amvets for a glass of beer after you had studied at night?

A. Yes.  
Q. Do you recall the testimony of Gloria Schone Jacobsen who appeared here as a witness for the state of Iowa and testified last week?

A. Yes.  
Q. Did you have a date with her some time in September, 1949, in the latter part of the month?

A. Yes, I did.  
Q. Did you at that time or any other time tell her that you went to Colorado to kill Margaret Anne Jackson?

A. No.  
Q. Did you on that occasion or any other occasion tell her that when you got out there you could go through with it?

A. No.  
Hamilton then asked Bednasek about his relations with Miss Jackson during the fall of 1949.

Q. Will you state whether or not on any of those occasions through the fall she professed love for you or told you she loved you?

A. Yes, she did, often. On every occasion.

Q. Did you state to her your love for her?

A. Yes, I did.  
Q. Did you love Margaret Anne Jackson during the fall of 1949?

A. Yes, I did.  
Q. State to the jury whether or not you know Margaret Anne Jackson was in love with you.

A. She often told me she would never have anyone else.

Bednasek then explained under questioning how he had visited Miss Jackson in the summer of 1949 at Denver, Colo., where she worked as a waitress. He said that during his visit he and Miss Jackson took a walk through the Denver streets on a sightseeing tour.

Q. During that stroll and during that evening state to the jury whether Margaret Anne Jackson made any statements to you concerning her feelings for you?

A. Yes, she did.

Hamilton later asked him: Q. During the fall of 1949 and particularly during the late fall, on any occasion prior to Dec. 10, I will ask you to state whether or not Margaret Anne Jackson or you, either one, mentioned marriage to each other?

A. Yes.  
Q. Was that mentioned on different occasions?

A. Yes, it was.  
Q. Did you discuss marriage?

A. Yes, we did.  
Q. Can you tell the jury what was said by either of you with reference to marriage?

**Talked About Marriage**

A. Yes, I was to graduate from the University in Feb. 4 of this year and Margaret was to graduate in June of this year. We talked about marriage on many occasions and to a great extent. At times on her initiative and at times on mine. We decided at the time that I was ready to receive my masters degree about one year or a year and a half after graduation, and we could not be married until I had that degree. She said that the only possible way for us to get married prior to that time was to elope.

The defendant then explained on the evening of Dec. 10, 1949 how he had prepared a "surprise dinner" for Miss Jackson before they both attended a formal party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

He told how he got permission from Joe Krapek, A3, Osage, and Max Womack, A3, Dever, Tenn., to borrow their room at 411 E. Washington street for the dinner. Bednasek lived on the third floor of the rooming house.

**"Christmas Present"**

He said Miss Jackson and he went to a liquor store early in the afternoon of that day, where he purchased some whiskey and wine. He said that Geege bought him a bottle of Scotch whiskey as a "Christmas present."

He said he purchased seafood from Smith's restaurant and cooled the wine in a window of his room. He said he decorated the table with a table cloth and a candle stuck in an empty bottle.

Bednasek then got dressed and picked up Miss Jackson in a cab at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house where she lived, and brought

her back to the rooming house.

Hamilton later asked: Q. Where did you and Margaret Anne Jackson go?

A. We went into Krapek's room. Q. What did Margaret Anne say after you closed the door?

A. She was very enthusiastic and happy and said something about how wonderful it was and how wonderful it looked.

Q. During this dinner, did Margaret Anne Jackson and you talk of the future?

A. Yes, we did.  
Q. Did either of you profess love for each other while having dinner?

A. She told me she could never love anyone else, and I told her the same myself and we talked about marriage during the dinner and after and were considering eloping.

When Hamilton asked the defendant if Miss Jackson at that time had mentioned celebrating her birthday Jan. 15 of this year, Bednasek wept briefly. He explained they discussed celebrating her birthday and the first anniversary of their meeting on Feb. 6.

Bednasek then told how the couple had attended the dance at his fraternity house where they drank and sang Christmas carols. He testified that after the party he wanted to attend another party in Hawkeville, but Miss Jackson said that even though she had late hour privileges, she couldn't stay out late because she had forgotten her key to the sorority house.

**Returned for "Nightcap"**

Bednasek said they then returned to the rooming house for a "nightcap" in the same room where they had been earlier. He testified that they danced to the music of a record player and "got back on topics of marriage."

Hamilton then asked him: Q. Did Margaret Anne Jackson again on that evening profess her love for you?

A. Yes, she did.  
Q. Did you kiss her?

A. Yes.  
Q. Did she return your kiss?

A. Yes, she did.

At this point Hamilton requested and received from Judge Gaffney a recess of the court until 9:30 this morning.



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