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Local Construction Workers Get Dime Hourly Increase

A new work contract for laborers' union members (AFL) working on Iowa City construction projects was drafted Saturday in Cedar Rapids with agreement on a \$1.55 basic hourly wage rate.

John Evans, secretary and business representative of the Building Trades Union council, Cedar Rapids, said the new rate is 10 cents higher than the rate specified by the old contract which expires today.

The agreement, following negotiations between the union and local contractors, covers all union members on construction projects throughout the Cedar Rapids region.

The majority of Iowa City Laborers' union members are employed at the veterans hospital by Newburg Construction company, Chicago. Other members are at work on the Hillcrest dormitory addition, the new SUI library and the Longfellow grade school expansion.

Negotiations last week were punctuated by rumors of labor walkouts and picketing on the Iowa City projects if a new contract was not signed.

Lt. Col. H. K. Howell, resident engineer with the U.S. corps of army engineers, said Saturday the strike threat chiefly originated with a "few radical" workers on the job, and was refuted by official labor representatives.

Howell added he assumed that uninterrupted progress on the veterans hospital here now was assured by the union-contractor agreement.

April, 1950, Doomed To More Cold, Rain As May Approaches

April, with only one day left to pull an about-face from the unseasonably cold weather, seemed doomed to go down as one of the cooler Aprils on the docket.

Despite the calendar's indication that warm weather and bright sunny skies were due, U.S. weather forecasters predicted a continuation of the occasional rain and cool temperatures. Today's high was expected to be in the 40's.

Although the grass has perked up and in many places there has been a "first cutting," tree leaves have made little progress in their spring outing.

Leaves reached the budding stage about two weeks ago, but the cold and wet weather put the "stuckles" on further sprouting.

Traditional flowers will have to get an abundance of sunshine in the next few weeks if their petals don't end up as makeshift "June flowers."

Farmers over the countryside were behind in oats planting as a result of the "April showers." Spring plowing will follow along that line too, unless sunshine and warm winds materialize.

Belgians Go to Polls In Third Royalty Vote

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM — Prince Regent Charles dissolved the Belgian parliament Saturday and ordered a general election June 4.

This will be the third attempt in less than a year to decide whether King Leopold III shall return to his throne after five years of exile.

Caretaker Premier Social Christian (Catholic) Gaston Eyskens said the election will be held June 4 and parliament will meet June 20.

The June 26, 1949, general election was fought largely over the Leopold issue. The Catholics won a majority in the senate, but fell two seats short in the house. They cannot govern alone and must have the help of another party.

Until a new government is formed, there can be no solution of the Leopold question. The king and his 19-year-old heir apparent, Prince Baudouin, will remain in exile in Switzerland.

Evacuees Say Reds To Try U.S. Seamen

HONG KONG (UPI) — Evacuees from Red China said Saturday that the officers of the American ship California Bear are being held for trial before a Communist court in Tientsin on charges arising from collision with a Chinese vessel.

The Communist news agency has said that 70 Chinese crew members of the 1,200-ton Hsinan lost their lives when the ship was rammed by the California Bear near Tientsin. The report accused the American ship of being slow in making rescue attempts.

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Weather

Cloudy and continued cool today. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. High today, 48; low, 25. High Saturday, 48; low, 35.

Telephone Strikers Set To Picket Exchanges

Hoof and Mouth Disease?

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — Josef Zukor claimed Saturday he lost his front teeth as the result of infection from his tooth brush which his wife used to polish her shoes.

This was one of the reasons he gave in his suit asking a divorce, filed in circuit court.

Marshall Hits Charges Against Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall declared Saturday night that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of communism-in-the-government "undermine and weaken our position before the world and actually lend assistance to powers that would destroy us."

Marshall, former secretary of state, joined at the same time with two men who preceded him in that post — Cordell Hull and James F. Byrnes — and with the present secretary of state, Dean Acheson, in sharply denying McCarthy's assertion that Owen Lattimore is "the principal architect of our far eastern policy betrayed China to Russia."

Their statements formed one of two major developments Saturday in connection with a Senate foreign relations subcommittee's inquiry into McCarthy's accusations which center on the state department.

In other action, Chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md.) of the investigating group ordered contempt citations prepared against two witnesses, Earl Browder and Frederick Vanderbilt Field.

Browder, former Communist party leader, objected to the hearings as a "fishing expedition" and Field refused to answer questions about being a Communist on the grounds of self-incrimination.

Tydings called their actions "an affront" to the senate.

Clergy Asks Ban On A-Bomb Use

LONDON (AP) — Hungary's Roman Catholic bench of bishops, Romania's Catholic "clergy and believers" and Czechoslovak non-Catholic churchmen have thrown their support behind a Soviet "peace" drive to outlaw the atom bomb.

Clergymen in Red-controlled Hungary approved Saturday a resolution adopted by a Communist-sponsored "world peace parliament" in Stockholm, Sweden, March 19.

The Stockholm resolution demanded the "absolute outlawing of the atomic weapon," establishment of "strict international control" to obtain this end, and branding, as war criminals, the first government "who might first use the atom weapon against any country."

LEADS EDUCATION GROUP

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Christine Petersen of Le Mars was elected president of the Iowa Union chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma national honorary fraternity of women in education at a two-day convention which opened here Saturday. She succeeds Mabel Mc Kee, Des Moines.

Fake Noses Aid Bandits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three armed men wearing long artificial noses and fake shell rim glasses Saturday night held up the manager of a grocery super-market in Hyde Park square and escaped with approximately \$15,000 in cash and checks, police reported.

Wallace Urges World Bank To Prevent World 'Smashup'

DES MOINES (AP) — A 30-billion-dollar-a-year plan to end the cold war was urged Saturday night by Henry A. Wallace. He said President Truman and Stalin should confer to get it going.

The former vice president said this plan — which calls for a new and more powerful world bank — should be linked with close U.S.-Russian cooperation in the United Nations.

Unless some such action is taken, Wallace said, the alternative is a global economic smashup in 1952 and the probable rise somewhere of "a greater Hitler."

Wants UN to Be Sponsor

He called on this country to give \$10 billion a year to a "world bank" which he wants the UN to sponsor.

Wallace added that "Russia and China would be borrowing from the bank in a big way."

Wallace's remarks were prepared for delivery at a closed session of the Prairie club, a group of prominent Des Moines men.

who meet monthly to discuss current affairs.

Not a Rebuttal to Hoover

The 1948 Progressive party candidate for president said the world's hope lies in cooperation by the U.S., Britain, Russia and China within the UN framework.

This was in sharp contrast with the views of former president Hoover who Thursday night urged a reorganized UN "without Communist nations in it."

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Iowa Workers Reach Accord

NEW YORK — Western Electric telephone equipment installers announced Saturday night they would set up picket lines around key telephone exchanges Monday and the government moved immediately to prevent a nationwide telephone strike.

Ten thousand telephone installation workers have been on strike since last Monday but had not set up picket lines while negotiations went on in New York.

But picket lines will be placed around telephone exchanges throughout the nation at 6 a.m. local time Monday, an attorney for the installation division six of the CIO Communication Workers of America announced.

Agreement in Iowa

A majority of the other phone workers in the nation, whose strike was postponed indefinitely last Wednesday, have indicated they would not cross the installation workers' picket lines.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the picketing plan, representatives of 13,000 telephone workers in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas announced an agreement with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

The agreement, the first break in the general campaign for wage increases in the telephone industry, must be approved by the international executive board and then by union members in the five-state area. It did not provide for a general wage increase but an union spokesman called it the "best contract we could obtain."

Chrysler Strike
In the 95-day Chrysler strike, hopes were high for quick peace. Federal mediators reported only secondary issues delayed settlement of the strike of 89,000 CIO - United Auto Workers.

The talks in Detroit already have resulted in agreement on basic terms for a \$100 a month pension plan, including federal social security.

Berlin Police Set For May Day Jam By Celebrating Reds

BERLIN — An estimated 1-million persons will jam midtown Berlin's flag draped streets Monday for the May Day "battle of the loudspeakers."

All over the continent, other millions will be demonstrating in smaller rallies of Communist, anti-Communists and, in many cases, a mixture of both.

Police will be at full strength in almost every city, but a survey of western Europe by the United Press indicates that police do not anticipate any major disturbances.

Berlin and Paris are potential trouble spots. In both cities huge demonstrations of opposed factions are scheduled, only short distances from each other.

An estimated 200,000 pro-Communists will rally behind their red banners in the Russian sector of Berlin. Less than a mile away, on the British side of flag-covered Brandenburg gate, an estimated 300,000 anti-Reds will jam the Tiergarten park around the burned-out Reichstag parliament building.

CHICAGO — Millions of Americans watched and marched in "loyalty day" parades Saturday, held to counteract any May Day demonstrations by left-wingers.

May Day traditionally has been a day of celebration and display by radical groups. In Russia, it is a holiday and Communist leaders make patriotic speeches.

But the Veterans of Foreign Wars decided that "loyal" Americans should celebrate too, and VFW officials said the parades Saturday and Sunday will more than offset any demonstration the Reds attempt.

ITALIAN REDS CLASH
NAPLES, ITALY — Communists clashed with police at several points in this port city Saturday, following the arrival of an American freighter carrying 200 tons of U.S. military aid weapons for Italy.



Wisconsin Legionnaires Plan 'Red Coup'

AMERICAN LEGION "REDS" PREPARE FOR THE IMPOSITION OF "Communist" rule upon Mosinee, Wisconsin. Signs and placards in the background will herald the American Legion sponsored "Red coup" in the Wisconsin town on May Day. Volunteers impersonating Russian secret police will overthrow the Mosinee's government Monday. The governing of the town will be in the hands of a committee of American Legionnaires, acting as the local branch of the Soviet. The secret police will arrest officials in their homes and roadblocks will be set up in the approved Communist manner for taking control of a community.

Wisconsin Town to Fake 'Communist' Coup

Application Ready For Honor Society

Men interested in becoming candidates for Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclass men's leadership honor society, may secure applications for listing their qualifications Monday at men's housing units, the office of student affairs or the Iowa Union desk.

Lloyd Jackson, A3, Iowa City; Anne Smith, A4, Galesburg, Ill.; Don Guthrie, A3, Iowa City; Richard Dice, A4, Marion, and Max Sowers, A3, Ames.

Government Reveals 600,000 GI's Abroad

WASHINGTON — The defense department disclosed Saturday for the first time that this country has nearly 600,000 army troops on duty outside the United States.

This is the largest number of American troops to be stationed outside the country in peacetime.

Until now this information, along with the general deployment of overseas troops, has been kept top secret.

By far the greatest number of the 146,500 troops in Germany are in Berlin, an army spokesman said.

There 85,500 are concentrated, and the others are in Japan. The others are in Okinawa, Korea and some of the islands formerly held by Japan.

FUTURE FARMERS

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Wendell Body, Sac City, Saturday was elected president of the Iowa Future Farmers of America at the last session of the group's convention.

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The actual governing of Mosinee will be in the hands of a committee of Legionnaires selected in advance.

Copied from successful Communist operations in other countries, the program will get its final touch of realism from Joseph Zack Kornfeld, a trained spy and graduate of the Lenin school in Moscow who renounced communism in 1934.

Tornado Kills 5 In Oklahoma Town

HOLDENVILLE, OKLA. (AP) — Rubble and road blocks, day-after signs of disaster, Saturday marked this city ripped open by a hellish tornado.

Five Holdenville residents were dead, along with seven other persons in a series of twisters that bounced across Oklahoma and west Texas Friday night. Twenty-two victims still lay in hospitals here, four critically hurt.

The Red Cross reported 35 homes were flattened in this central Oklahoma city and 180 others damaged.

Brigade Forms to Fly For Nationalist China

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officers of the new International Air brigade met here Saturday night with members of Gen. Claire Chennault's organization to map a program of active aid for the Chinese Nationalists.

Nial K. Castle, former airforce captain and commanding officer of the brigade, said he hopes to have a unit of 100 fighter planes and bombers in action against the Chinese Communists within three months.

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Republicans Hoping for 'Slip' By Truman During May Tour

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans are frankly looking — and hoping — for some oratorical "break" by Pres. Harry Truman on his forthcoming western tour that will give them a talking point in the battle for control of congress in the November election.

GOP strategists have in mind something like the "I like old Joe" (Stalin) crack that Mr. Truman tossed off at a brief train stop in Eugene, Ore., in his "non-political" tour of the west in June 1948.

Seek "Vinson Incident"

The opposition also would like to have something like the so-called "Vinson incident" of the 1948 campaign to talk about.

In that case it became known the President was thinking of sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow for personal talks with Stalin, a move the Republicans interpreted as a rebuff to then Secretary of State George Marshall.

Vinson never made the trip, although the President has left open the possibility that he might still send a personal representative on such a mission sometime.

Repeat of Remark Unlikely

Mr. Truman's 1948 observation about Stalin isn't likely to be repeated this year, friends of the President say.

Mr. Truman told the Eugene crowd that he had got very well acquainted with Joe Stalin, adding:

"I like old Joe. Joe is a decent fellow, but he is a prisoner of the politburo. He makes certain agreements, but he can't keep them. They won't let him."

When the President takes to the road May 7 for a nine-day circuit of the west and northwest he probably will have a great deal to say about the world threat of communism as well as charges that the government has been infiltrated with Communists at home.

Greatest Threat "Imperialism"

The President hasn't minced any words about world communism. He has done about everything but label the Soviets officially as "aggressors." He told federal lawyers last week that the greatest threat to this country came not from the "noisy but small and universally despised group" of Communists at home but from "Communist imperialism abroad."

The broadside of charges laid down by Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis) against state department officials and advisers has been given more or less official approval by Republican party leaders, including GOP National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson.

Gabrielson has gone so far as to accuse the administration of trying to "cover up and protect subversives, traitors, working against their country in high government places."

May Reply "Off-the-Cuff"

Mr. Truman already has given a preview of his answers to such attacks. He may pinpoint them in his off-the-cuff speeches.

Last week he said, with obvious reference to McCarthy, that the job of keeping subversives out

of the government "cannot be done by publicly denouncing men as Communists without evidence to support such charges or by blackening the character of persons because their views are different from those of the accuser or by hurling sensational accusations based on gossip, hearsay or hunch."

Other Topics Abundant

There are a number of other things for the President to talk about — rent controls, wider coverage for unemployment insurance, social security expansion, housing, aid to education, compulsory health insurance, civil rights and the Brannan farm subsidy payment plan.

In his 1948 campaign Mr. Truman talked a lot about the "special interests" he said were being served by the Republican 80th congress. He still likes that phrase and uses it. But he hardly can tag the present Democratic congress with such a label and still ask for election of another Democratic congress.

Farm Policy Changed

There will be a difference too, in the tune Mr. Truman plays on the farm price support issue.

In 1948 he was thumping for a "permanent system of flexible price supports." He has changed his course somewhat to advocate the Brannan plan.

Area Survey Shows Social Security Act Misses Many Iowans

DES MOINES (AP) — Less than half of the employed persons in the central Iowa area of the social security administration are covered by the present social security act, an area survey showed Saturday.

Those not covered include farm workers, domestics, self-employed persons, governmental workers and employees of non-profit organizations.

Leo Smith, area director, said that on the basis of the 1940 census, the labor force of the 23-county Des Moines area included 233,937 persons. Of that number 93,645 were employed in some type of work covered by the act, the survey showed.

The survey was made, Smith said to indicate what effect proposed changes in the act might have in Iowa.

Smith said at the time the survey was begun last fall, the 1940 census figures were the latest available. He said a similar study will be made with figures supplied in the current census.

The 1950 census is expected to show an over-all population increase, but Smith said he expects it to show a decrease in farm and domestic workers.

A bill which would change the present social security act to include more of the nation's working force was passed by the house last year. A Senate committee at present is working on a similar bill.

Necci weeded out about 15 of Apicius' specialties and with a keen eye to accuracy, practiced making the sauces and dishes

'GOP Revere' Rides to Save Votes



Business Professors Take to Airways

By Central Press

URBANA, ILL — The University of Illinois has taken to the air to come to the aid of the small businessman who cannot afford to call in high - priced experts to advise him.

Recognizing the plight of the little fellow, the college of commerce and business administration devised methods of setting up extension courses over the state.

The business management service was organized and now operates 35 planes for its professors. In the past year, air-minded staff members of the university flew 300,000 passenger miles in Illini planes, compared to 67,000 miles the year before.

The business management service is headed by Earl P. Strong, who has a staff with practical experience in business - merchandising, both wholesale and retail, and

industry.

Showing how the staff operates, Strong the other day packed his brief case at 10 a.m. after cleaning up some work in his Urbana office, drove to the university airport, took a university plane and was at Chicago's lake front airport at 11:45 a.m.

STRONG WENT to a Chicago loop hotel to speak to a group and enter roundtable discussion. He addressed another group in Springfield, Ill., in the evening and was home at the Urbana airport by 11 p.m.

Plane service is now provided for 39 University of Illinois colleges, departments and other units. Most of the mileage is flown to meet demands for statewide services, although many of the flights transport educators to confer-

ENCES, professional organization meetings and lecture appointments both in Illinois and other states.

Frequent flights carry passengers to the university professional colleges and to the Navy Pier undergraduate division in Chicago.

Classes are conducted by the extension division in various Illinois cities by faculty members who must "sandwich" this work into full schedules on the main campus.

Using the plane service, a speech professor is able to meet his regular classes on the Urbana campus, fly 170 miles to East St. Louis, Ill., conduct a class from 6 to 8 p.m., return home the same evening and be on hand for classes on the main campus on the following morning.

IN THIS INSTANCE, there is a saving not only in time, but also in expenses since the same trip by auto would involve lodging and extra meals. Mileage expense by car would be \$14.40; by plane \$18.40.

Two instructors who must meet campus classes at 8 a.m. each morning fly 183 miles to Rockford, Ill., to conduct a late afternoon class. Their plane also provides transportation for a consulting psychologist who serves part-time as a visiting lecturer at the university.

A commerce professor flies 167 miles to Waukegan to meet an afternoon class and stops at Joliet for an evening class on the return flight.

Members of the business management service staff, recently engaged in projects at Bloomington, Vandalia and Cairo, have been visiting all three cities in one day, making a round trip of 580 miles — with time left for conferences.

An agricultural engineering professor not only flies his own plane but has installed it in a recording machine which enables him to do a great deal of office work in the air.

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The program and discussion topics and leaders will appear in The Daily Iowan in the next few days.



Director Earl Strong arrives at airport in a University of Illinois plane.

effective would be to set time limits for debate or discussion.

When a committee reports on its assignment, too often the student council gets all wound up in talk.

The arguments soon lose force, debaters stray from the topic and members' tempers soon flare.

Filibuster Tactics In the past, under such circumstances, the council chamber has taken on the air of the U.S. senate during a filibuster.

If the executive committee of the council would set limits for debate giving each side its fair share, the debates would be improved and more progress would result.

Meeting Planned

Next Friday and Saturday, delegates from most of the Iowa colleges and junior colleges will gather here to join with local people in discussions of topics on student government.

ROTC Color detail for the federal inspection will meet in room 16B, Armory, to practice. Meetings will be Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Fatigues or old clothes will be worn.

THE GRADUATE Home Economics club will hold its last meeting of the semester Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in room 201, Macbride hall. The program, "College and Career," will be presented by Mr. Bishop of Smukleffs in Cedar Rapids.

PERSHING RIFLES will hold a pledging banquet at the Colony Inn, Amana, Sunday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

COUNCIL CORNER

By MURRAY SEEGER

Thursday's student council meeting was devoted mostly to analyzing the report of the new planning committee.

As observers said afterwards, the new group did in two and one-half hours what the preceding council did in two months.

The planning committee is made up of eight members of the council whose main duty is to prepare a docket or calendar of council action.

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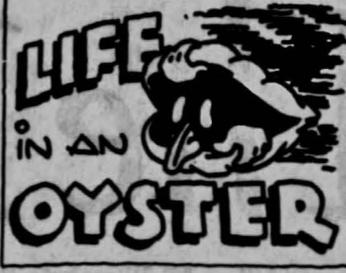
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The next thing the council could do is to make the calendar most ef-

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, May 1, 1950

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m.	Early 19th Century Music
8:15 a.m.	News - Koch	3:20 p.m.	Magarrel
8:30 a.m.	Greek Drama in Translation	3:30 p.m.	Monday Matinee
9:30 a.m.	News - Stein, Auburn	4:00 p.m.	Music By Roth
9:30 a.m.	Listen and Learn	4:30 p.m.	Tea Time
10:45 a.m.	Top Bookshelf	5:00 p.m.	Children's Hour
10:45 a.m.	Cup and Saucer Club	5:30 p.m.	News - Fins
10:45 a.m.	Here's An Idea	5:45 p.m.	Sports Time
10:30 a.m.	Conversations French	6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m.	News - Thomson	6:30 p.m.	News - Shaffer
11:30 a.m.	Psychiatry Jacks	7:00 p.m.	Ask the Scientists
11:30 a.m.	Rent Control	7:30 p.m.	Fact Calendar
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m.	News - Out of Doors
12:30 p.m.	News - Gelatt	8:00 p.m.	Hillcrest Chorus
12:45 p.m.	Headlines in Chemistry	8:20 p.m.	Proudly We Hall
12:45 p.m.	Local News	8:30 p.m.	U.N. Today
12:45 p.m.	News - Ryhoma	9:15 p.m.	Campus Show
12:45 p.m.	Listen and Learn	9:30 p.m.	Sports Highlights
2:15 p.m.	Listen and Learn	10:30 p.m.	News - Blankenship
2:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF	10:45 p.m.	SIGN OFF



By GIL PEARLMAN

A STRING OF PEARLS:

Eavesdropped on two males discussing men's woolen nylon socks. Heard from the deep masculine voices, "Don't you find your 'woolies' hard to wash?" and "Sure. That's why I don't wear my 'woolly ones' very often."

Sounded like a female gabfest on the topic of unmentionables at the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

One little cherub of cuteness informs the student body, "It's just as well the fountains in Schaeffer hall don't work . . . the water tastes like iodine, anyway!"

WSU'S WARNER MARTIN ate ate half-way through a breaded pork tenderloin the other noon before he discovered he had the wrong lunch. He apologized and explained that he had been deep in thought.

The way to a man's heart, girdles, if you can't cook, is through keeping his mind preoccupied.

Seems to me, that would break our thin threads of hope.

I add one more thread. I hope the "Big Limb from West Branch" isn't taken too seriously.

Oh, maybe he's just trying to take the UN "back to normalcy."

AFTER THE RUN of "Tight Little Island" a manager of a local emporium remarked, "Haven't had so much business since the showing of 'Lost Week-end.'"

It was a "thirsty" picture, wasn't it? Both the numerous laughs and the universal idea brought pain to the throat.

A professor was forced to pull down the shades of his Schaeffer hall classroom one spring morning last week because two couples outside were distracting his students. Looked like they were taking a screen test for a remake of "Duel in the Sun."

Seven Democrats have fought it out for their party's nomination to oppose the man often called "Mr. Republican" and who has three times sought the GOP presidential nomination. Campaigners concentrated over the weekend on Cleveland where a large portion of the vote is cast.

Specifications for such ingredients as laurel beads, loblolly pine needles and celery seeds didn't stop the intrepid Signor Necci. He even ordered ostrich eggs from Somaliland to make up one Apicius specialty. True to ancient style, he used only honey for sweet

Dorsey's Singer Reminiscences with Pal —

Student Meets Celebrity From Home Town

By JOHN DURNIAK

When the kid that lived next door in this reporter's home town came into Iowa City Friday night as a vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's band, pride in the old neighborhood hit new heights.

Johnny Amoroso stepped up to the microphone on the Iowa Union bandstand, took his cue from Dorsey and sang "Some Enchanted Evening."

He didn't look like the boy who dashed down Garfield street in Yonkers, N.Y., with his trumpet case in hand trying to make orchestra practice on time.

That was three and one-half years ago. Since then Johnny has started up the music world ladder and has achieved a good foothold.

Six Records Strong

He's 19-years-old, six records strong in the disk world, and has been earning a good share of the applause in night spots and theaters throughout the country for the past year.

Has he changed any, was the first question this reporter had in mind when Dorsey's band took an intermission.

Yes and No.

Everybody who knew Johnny back in Yonkers thought of him as a darn good trumpet player. Once in a while he took a vocal and did a "decent job" on it, but as far as many were concerned, Johnny was an embryo Harry James.

A year and one-half ago, Orchestra Leader Tommy Reed was hunting for a combination trumpet man and singer. Johnny applied for the job and got it.

Sang in High School

Six months later he was singing and playing with Tommy Dorsey.

"Are you sure you didn't do any training before you started with Reed?" this reporter asked.

"Okay, you got me," Johnny replied, "I confess, I did. I sang for three and one-half years in the Gorton High school choir. Remember?"

In this respect he's changed — I didn't know he was a singer. But his personality hasn't changed. He still has the lady-killing smile and the gift of friendly gab. When he does something, you feel there's not a drop of superficiality in it.

As for Tommy Dorsey, Johnny called him "one of the greatest men in music."

Orchestra on Tour

"He has the greatest breath control in the business," Johnny said, "and he's helped me very much with my breath control and phrasing."

Dorsey and his band are booked for five weeks of "one-night stands" throughout the country. "It's a rugged life," Johnny said. "Sometimes you only sleep three or four hours a night, but I wouldn't trade music for anything."

His top - selling records are "When" and "Nice to Know You Care" — both recorded with Dorsey and his orchestra.

"I think I'll give up trumpet playing in a year or so and just sing," said the dark-haired, handsome singer. (That is more than just this reporter's opinion).

"See you around the street," he called as the band bus headed for Cedar Rapids and another night of music.

Spelunkers to Hold Picnic Wednesday

SUI's Spelunkers — cave explorers — will meet at ground level for a change when they abandon their mole - like activities for their first annual picnic at City park at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Chairman Bill Petrie, G, urged anyone interested in joining to come to the picnic. The cost will be 50 cents and reservations can be made with the geology librarian or with any grotto officer.

He said the Iowa Grotto of the National Speleological society needs new members because some of the grotto members graduate in June.

The grotto will hold its election of officers at the Wednesday meeting and Petrie said those who want to join then may participate in the voting.

Activities at the picnic will include a softball game, rope handling and trip planning. The rope handling will include demonstrations of how to tie knots for safe caving and how to lower a person into caverns.

U-Hospitals to Sponsor Conference on Surgery

Nearly 50 doctors from Iowa and adjoining states will observe surgery in the University hospitals operating rooms during a post-graduate conference in general surgery at the SUI college of medicine May 9 through May 12.

Twenty staff members in the surgery department will participate in the conference, designed to acquaint practicing physicians with the latest advancements in surgery.

In addition to observing operation procedures each morning, the doctors will attend lectures and demonstrations on various phases of surgery.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

A BOYHOOD FRIENDSHIP was renewed between John Durniak, G, (left) and 19-year-old Crooner Johnny Amoroso (right) both from Yonkers, N.Y., at the Cotton Ball Friday night. Amoroso is a vocalist and trumpet player with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra. Student and celebrity were reunited for a brief pow-wow between intermission at the dance in the Iowa Union. In three and one-half years, Amoroso has established a firm beachhead on music's enchanted island — and in one year with Dorsey's band has made six vocal recordings.

'Y Clubs Hold Conference, Banquet Here

More than 200 Hi-Y, Y-teen, and Tri-Hi-Y members from eastern Iowa met in the Iowa Union Saturday for an all-day conference on the topic, "Christian Citizenship in the World Today."

J.R. Skretting, Hi-Y adviser at University high school, was conference chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Winbigler, City high school Y-Teens adviser, Norma Hayek and Mrs. J.R. Skretting, University high school Y-Teens advisers, and Ralph Scholming, executive secretary of SUI's YMCA.

Steve Hulme, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Hulme, 530 N. Clinton street, presided over the opening session of the conference.

Dunnington Speaks

The main speaker of the afternoon session was Dr. L.L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church. His address was followed by a panel discussion.

University high school students participating were Beatrice Diers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E.E. Diers; Tom Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown, 1107 E. College street, and Nick Johnson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, 508 Melrose court.

Participating in a panel discussion on "The Other Fellow's Faith," were Vishnu Bhatia, G, Lucknow, India; Jay Zawodny, G, Warsaw, Poland; Bruce Cutler, A2, Winnetka, Ill., and Gordon Flynn, M2, Iowa City.

U-High Students

University high school students taking part in the discussion were Hugh Anderson, 530 Ferson avenue; Bob Rehder, 1181 Hotz street; Joe Howe, 205 Highland drive; Don Hall, 414 Brown street; Letitia Dawson, 723 Bayard street; Donna Sue Bane, 822 Rider street; Dick DeGowin, 1205 Friendship avenue; Howard Berg, 528 N. Dubuque street; Karl Harshbarger, North Liberty; Steve Hulme, 707 N. Dubuque street; and Bill E. McGuire, C4, Davenport.

The new members are from 21 different towns in 17 Iowa counties.

42 Members Elected To Historical Society

Forty-two persons were elected to membership in the State Historical society of Iowa this month.

Prof. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the society, said three new members from Iowa City are Joe F. Crumley, SUI general campus foreman; Charles L. Hicks, 707 N. Dubuque street, and Bill E. McGuire, C4, Davenport.

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Plan Monday Meeting

The SUI Nurses' Alumnae association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the parlors of Westlawn nurses' home.

The business meeting will be followed by a talk by Robert E.J. Snyder, comptroller at radio station KXIC.

Snyder will discuss the development of commercial radio broadcasting in Iowa City.

Refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the meeting includes Aloise Pastera, supervisor on the west private floor in University Hospital; Gertrude Paulus, 1039½ E. College street, and Magdalene Hasley, 1132 Muscatine avenue.

City Clerk Reports Drop in Contagious Diseases

Only 29 cases of contagious diseases were reported in Iowa City during April, according to records in the city clerk's office.

Reported were 17 cases of chicken pox, six of measles, four of mumps and two of scarlet fever.

During February, 398 cases of measles were reported here, and during March, 197.

Only 12 cases of chicken pox, eight of mumps and two of measles were reported here during April, 1949.

Tickets can be obtained at the Union desk, the band office and Whatsthe drug store.

The first part of the program will consist of "The Gods Go A-Begging," a ballet suit by Handel, "Adagietto" from L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, "Ballad for Band" from "Huntingtower" by Respighi, "Toccata Marziale" by Vaughan Williams and "Truchas," a tone poem by Champ Tyronne.

After intermission, the combined concert and varsity bands will present "Athletic Festival March" by Prokofieff, "A Manx Tonic Poem" from "Mannin Veen" by Wood, "Bridal Song" from "Rustic Wedding" by Goldmark and "Cachucha" from "In Malaga" suite by Curzon.

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Friday was a talk by Conference President Curtis Reese, director of the Lincoln Center settlement, a bi-racial settlement in Chicago.

Reese discussed "Recent Developments in Unitarian Thought and Life."

Clifton Utley, radio and television commentator, discussed "Foreign Policy and the Future of the Nation" at the conference Saturday.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Beta Iota Circle

Hillcrest Candidates To Attend Conference

Dr. Frederick H. Hesser, professor of neurology in the SUI college of medicine, will attend a meeting of the Society for Biological Psychiatry in Detroit, today.

Hesser and Dr. John R. Knob

Professor of clinical psychology in the SUI college of medicine, were co-authors of a paper entitled "Clinical and Electroencephalographic Observation on Two Patients Surviving Bilateral Damage to the Mid-brain Due to Embolism."

Hesser will present the paper at the meeting.

Seattle Man to Speak

Peter B. Biggins, Seattle, will speak on "Christian Science Religion of Today" in the Christian Science church here to

at 3 p.m. Biggins is a member

of the board of trustees of

the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

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3) At least 30 credit hours completed at S.U.I.

Forms for listing activities of candidates are available through your housing unit or may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs or the Iowa Union desk. Completed forms must be turned into or mailed to: Election Committee, ODK, 111 U. Hall, on or before Wednesday, May

Newswriting Winners Named At Press Women's Meeting

Winners of 22 awards in the annual Iowa Press Women's newswriting contest were announced Saturday night at the press-women opened their two-day 1950 spring meeting and short course session at SUI.

The announcement was made by Contest Chairman Betty Jane Nelson, Ottumwa Courier, following a dinner in the Mad Hatters Tea Room, 124½ E. Washington street.

Sioux City Journal; second, Jeanette Stein, Ottumwa Courier; third, Edith Moor, Newton Daily News.

Woman's Department in Weekly Paper: First, Marie Ross, Iowa Bystander, Des Moines; second, Iva E. Roorda, Knoxville Journal, Knoxville; third, Pearl Cochran, Mt. Pleasant Free Press.

Juvenile Story in Daily or Weekly Paper: First, Irene Hood, Creston News; Mary Frances Halabasz, Williamsburg Journal-Tribune; third, Pearl Cochran, Mt. Pleasant Free Press.

Adult Book: First, Grace Noll Smith, Des Moines.

Advertising in Newspaper or Magazine: First, Bertilla Hogenborn, North English Record; second, Theresa Martin, Thorpe Publications, Des Moines.

Published or Edited by A Woman: First, Ruth Hackett, Des Moines, for "Iowa Health" for Iowa State Department of Health Publications.

Special Edition Newspaper Edited by a Woman: First, Bertilla Hogenborn, North English Record.

Publication Other Than Newspaper or Book Edited or Published by a Woman: First, Betty Bice, Burlington, "The Greek Letter"; second, Violet Lundquist, Anthon, "Iowa Press Woman"; third, Elsie Fenton, Des Moines, "Alpha Iota Notebook."

Publicity Article in Magazine or Newspaper: First, Wilma Collins; second, Pearl Cochran, Mt. Pleasant News; third, Violet Lundquist, Anthon Herald.

Poetry Published in Newspaper or Magazine: First, Grace Noll Smith, Des Moines, "Lyrical Iowa 1950"; second, Sandra Ames, Earlham Echo, Van Meter.

Radio Program Script: First, Marie Ross, Station KWDM, Des Moines.

News Story in Daily Paper: First, Helen Jackson, Fairfield Daily Ledger.

Photography, Feature Pictures: First, Wilma Collins; second, Vera Wilson Schultz, Newton Daily News.

Engineering Group Initiates 5 Members

Five SUI engineering students were initiated and one student was presented with a scholarship award Wednesday night at the formal initiation and banquet of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineers' fraternity.

Initiated into the fraternity were Raleigh Birch, E3, Mason City; Earl Compton, E3, Mount Carmel, Ill.; Fred Harney, E3, Joliet, Ill.; Richard Koll, E4, Muscatine, and Eldon Volkmer, E3, Washington, D.C.

Francis Springer, E3, Wapello, was awarded an engineering handbook for outstanding scholarship as a sophomore.

Prof. Robert Ebel, director of SUI examination service, spoke on "Re-education in Germany" at the banquet which followed the initiation. He showed slides of Germany taken when he was there in 1948.

Column in Daily Paper: First, Vera Wilson Schultz, Newton Daily News; second, Edith Moor, Newton Daily News; third, Edith Webster, Sioux City Journal.

Column in Weekly Paper: First, Wilma Collins; second, Bertilla Hogenborn, North English Record; third, Susie M.H. Greef, Eldora; Hardin County Index.

Woman's Department in Daily Paper: First, Edith K. Webster.

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Window Display Shows What Cancer Can Do



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THE CANCER CHALLENGE is being answered in Iowa City. The above display, set up by the SUI Alumni chapter of Kappa Epsilon, national women's honorary pharmacy society, in the display window of a local store, shows actual examples of human cancerous tissue. The theme of the local drive is "Fight Cancer Through Research," but Attorney J. Newman Toomey, in charge of the Johnson county cancer campaign, said it is everyone's job to contribute to the fund that will permit the fight against cancer to continue. Contributions may be sent to CANCER, Iowa City, or to J. Newman Toomey, Suite 38, Paul-Helen building, Iowa City. Iowa City signpainter Tom Goodfellow donated the signs and the University hospital's pathology department contributed the specimens for the display.

Cancer Fund to Benefit —

Attempt 19-Hour TV Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Milton Berle quipped and cavorted his way through hour after hour of television programs Saturday night in quest of a new TV endurance record and \$2-million for the Damon Runyon cancer fund.

The apparently indestructible comedian went before the NBC cameras at 11 a.m. (Iowa time) Saturday. He planned to keep going all night and to wind up the show at 8:30 a.m. this morning.

With two and one-half hours off, while the network's Saturday night review is being screened, this will put Berle on the air for 19 hours — "if my back and my collection of other people's jokes hold out," he wise-cracked.

Last year Berle did 16 consecutive hours of television and raised \$1.1-million for the Runyon fund from persons who called in pledging donations.

Major William O'Dwyer weighed Berle in — at 194 pounds — as this year's marathon got underway. Berle lost 21 pounds during last year's stint.

Medical Group Plans Midwest Meeting Here

The spring session of the midwestern section of the American Congress of Physical Medicine will meet at University hospitals May 11, with more than 50 doctors May 11, with more than 50 doctors

States included in the midwestern section are Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Dr. W. D. Paul, associate professor of internal medicine in the SUI college of medicine, is secretary of the organization.

Lectures and demonstrations will be presented by doctors from six midwestern universities and clinics.

Editorial in Daily Paper: First, Edith Webster; second, Bertilla Hogenborn, North English Record; third, Wilma Collins.

Features in Magazines in Trade Journal: First, Katheryn C. Metz, Lamoni, in the Country Gentleman; second, Ruth H. Wagner, Des Moines in NEA Journal; third, Susie M.H. Greef, Eldora; in Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Home stead.

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Nine Building Permits Issued Last Week

Nine building permits totaling \$61,500 were issued here last week by City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke.

They were granted to:

Ray Potter, 518 Ronalds street, to build an \$11,000 residence at 1801 Friendship street.

George Kouledka, 214 1-2 S. Dubuque street, to build a \$9,000 residence and garage on Memier court.

Oscar H. Powell, 409 1-2 E. Washington street, to build an \$8,500 residence at 908 Dearborn street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Howe, 2300 Muscatine avenue, to build an \$8,000 residence and garage at 340-Ferson avenue.

Truman Christner, to build a \$7,000 residence on West Benton street.

Charles T. Klumforth, to build a \$6,000 residence on West Benten street.

Arthur C. Luethy, 3 S. Highland drive, to build a \$6,000 residence on S. Van Buren street.

Elmer E. Ferrel, to build a \$5,000 residence at 952 Miller avenue.

During the last week of April, 1959, building permits totalling \$21,900 were issued here.

Lutheran Student Talks End Today

The Gamma Delta (Lutheran student group) conference at St. Paul's Lutheran chapel here will end today.

Prof. Armin C. Oldsen of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., is the featured speaker for the two-day conference which includes representatives of the Gamma Delta groups from Ames and Cedar Falls.

Oldsen will serve as the guest pastor at today's 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. church services, the Rev. John F. Choitz, pastor of the church, said.

Rev. Choitz said the purpose of the conference is to bring students closer together through social, educational and inspirational aspects.

Ride 'em, Cowboy

BRAINERD, MINN. (UPI) — A 16-year-old youth leaped from a moving car Friday onto a wagon to halt a team of two runaway horses that had bolted through the downtown district and smashed into another car.

The "Minnesota cowboy," who stopped the runaway animals by grabbing one rein, was Kenneth Duneman. The driver of the struck car, Jerry Romeo, was injured and his vehicle damaged extensively.

Prof. Stark, Student To Sing at Fairfield

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department and Harry Morrison, A3, Douds, will be two of the soloists in a presentation of the American oratorio, "Horn Novissima," at Parsons college, Fairfield, May 7.

The oratorio will be presented as the feature event of National Music week at the college. The performance will be held in the First Methodist church in Fairfield at 8 p.m. Stark will sing tenor and Morrison, bass.

The oratorio was first presented in New York in 1893.

To Attend Meeting

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, and Prof. Russell Ross, of the department's faculty, will attend the Inner American Congress of Municipalities in New Orleans, La., Tuesday through Friday.

The comedian reached the studio Saturday with suitcases containing 15 shirts, six suits, 10 changes of underwear, 15 ties, four pairs of shoes, six pairs of socks and a dozen monogrammed towels. He planned to change costumes from time to time.

Seventy-one telephones on the set were manned by celebrities and models who accepted pledges for the cancer fund. Bernard Baruch was one of the first callers. The financier promised Berle \$1 for each minute he stayed on the air. This could total \$1,140.

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Dormitory Chorus To Present Concert Monday for Public

The Hillcrest chorus, SUI men's singing group from Hillcrest dormitory, will present a public concert Monday at 8 p.m., in studio E, engineering building.

The concert will be broadcast from the auditorium studio by WSUI from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Among the selections on the program will be "Men on the Hill," a song originated by the chorus; "Zum Gali - Gali;" "Hallelujah;" "Dear Old Moonlight;" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," with the baritone solo by Burton Falset, A2, Decorah.

Pianist Richard Kaplan, G, Des Moines, will play Debussy's "Masques."

Founded as a quartet in the fall of 1947 by Director Eugene Thomson, A4, Garrison, the Hillcrest chorus has grown to the present 50 - member organization.

The group has twice appeared at the Dad's day dances and the Barrister's ball. The chorus also has performed for the faculty Triangle club and a number of Hillcrest parties and dances.

Last year the chorus took first place in the all - university sing contest. Its last public appearance was in the recent Kampus Kapers show.

Hillcrest chorus soon will be heard throughout the country as the background music for the Alumni Association's new film, "A Letter to an Old Grad," which will go to all SUI Alumni clubs.

The Press Says:

Virgil Thomson, composer and critic says in the New York Herald Tribune: "A historical document . . . a first class execution of the decade. This is what Verdi's 'Rigoletto' looks like when performed by the best contemporary artists."

"Rigoletto" deserves to be judged along with the best musical offerings of the current season . . . Tullio Serafin who

Iowa City Trees Face Death From Two Diseases

Some Campus Elms Over 300 Years Old

By JOHN DURNIAK

Census reporters of 1950 might count trunks along with noses. With two tree diseases destroying thousands of trees throughout the county this year, SUI's campus and Iowa City face a depopulation of trees if the diseases strike here.

The last trunk census in Iowa was taken five years ago. About 6,000 trees were counted on the SUI campus and "interviewed" as to species and location.

Two Diseases

Prof. G. W. Martin, botany department, said the two diseases, the oak wilt and the Dutch elm disease, could not be prevented from spreading and trees with the disease could not be saved. "No way has been found to control the diseases," Martin said. "and once they hit they can wipe out all the elms and oaks in a community."

The oak wilt has struck Iowa City, Martin said. Many trees across the river on the north side of town have been killed and the disease may spread throughout Iowa City.

Oak wilt fungus attacks upper branches and can kill a large tree in two or three months.

"Attacked oaks cannot be saved," Martin said. "They should be cut and burned to save adjoining trees."

Need Tree Surgery

He said the Dutch elm disease has not reached Iowa City but has come as far west as Urbana, Ill. Thousands of trees have been killed in the east by this disease.

A healthy tree is less susceptible to the disease but is not immune to it.

A random check of 50 campus trees revealed that about 32 of them needed some form of tree surgery, pruning or painting. Several trees were beyond help.

R. J. Phillips, superintendent of SUI's division of maintenance and operation, said several thousand dollars were spent last year for surgery and other tree work, and that more tree work will be done this year.

A close check is being kept for signs of tree diseases, he said.

Trees have two values — lumber and aesthetic values. The two elms framing Old Capitol are



DEEP ROOTED IN SUI'S HISTORY are the campus trees that have weathered severe storms and now are endangered by diseases. They vary in age to about 450 years. A storm broke a heavy limb (upper left) from a tree next to the campus walk along Clinton street.

Storm damage invites infection in trees as cuts and wounds do on humans. One of the healthiest trees on campus (upper center) is an American elm planted in front of Schaeffer hall by, as the plaque on it states, the "sole graduate" of SUI's 1865 class. Tree "warts" and dead limbs (upper right) classify this tree near the women's gym as "almost completely gone." District Forester Harry Wagoner called a tree on the east lawn of Old Capitol (lower left) "an excellent example of tree bracing." In 1935 three yards of cement were used to fill a cavity in the tree's trunk. One of the trees that frame Old Capitol (lower center) shows signs of a "down spout" (hole). The crotch of the tree has a cavity from which sap has flowed. Fungus growths have started in the stream streak left by the sap. Someone had the right idea in chiseling the decay out of a tree in front of the women's gym (lower right) but never finished his job. Cement should have been put into the opening last year when the job was started.

worth about \$52 to a lumberman one can figure an exact aesthetic value for a tree."

Facing Old Capitol from the east the elm tree on the left has a white streak down its trunk. The streak is a sign that a "down spout" (hole) is in the crotch of

the tree. Sap flows from the hole. Fungi grow in its stream.

Wagoner said one of the healthiest trees on campus was an American elm planted in front of Schaeffer hall by the "sole graduate" in SUI's class of 1865.

Many trees on the east lawn of Old Capitol may be 300 or more years old, he said.

Many trees on campus and in Iowa City are oriental varieties, Prof. Robert F. Thorne, botany department, said. Iowa City's climate is very similar to the climate of the Amur river region of Siberia and of parts of China.

Hé said many of the species here are Japanese, Chinese and Russian.

The tar-like bands that run around the trunks of many Iowa City trees are "tanglefoot" stripes. The stripes keep female moths from climbing trees and laying eggs. Female moths cannot fly.

COUNCIL ELECTION

The advisory council of the SUI Student Christian council will hold a meeting and election of officers Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Lutheran Student house, 122 E. Church street.

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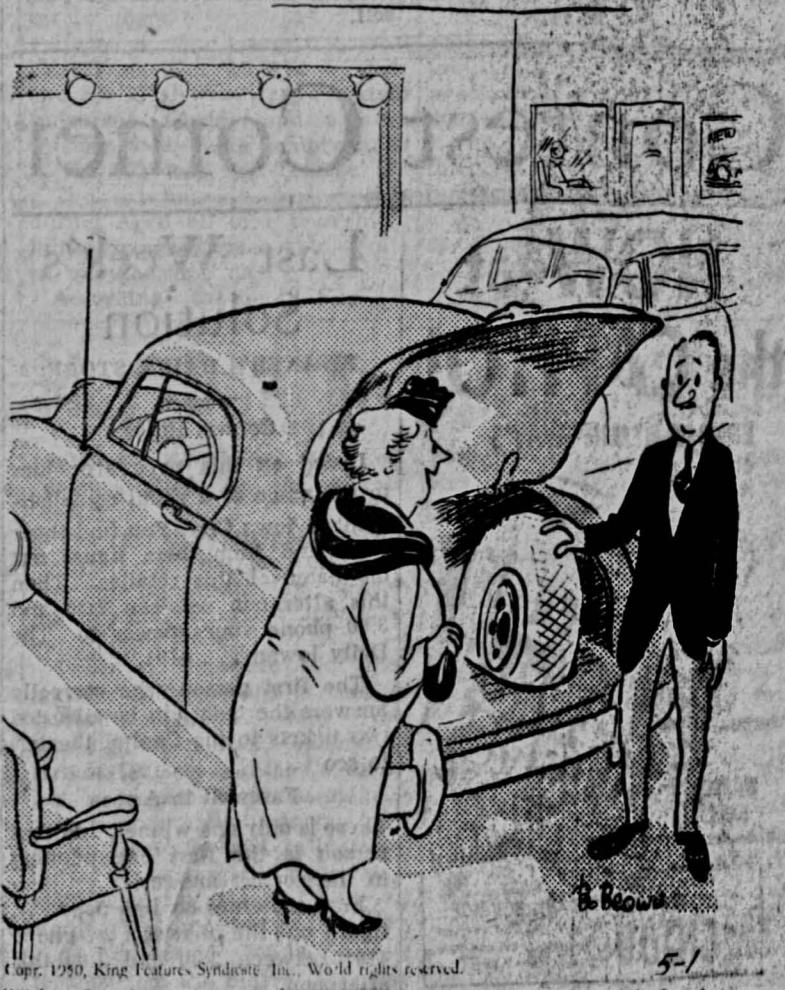
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Chair Rocks All by Itself**— Seek Explanation**

MUSCATINE IOWA — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holladay said Saturday their old rocking chair gives them a leery feeling. It rocks, they said, all by itself.

For eight years, they said, it was just an ordinary, red-upholstered, platform rocker. It rocked when someone rocked it. But for the last 36 days, they said, it has rocked every time anyone has talked about it.

Sometimes, they said, it even rocks when it is being ignored.

The Holladays can't explain it. They said they have moved the old chair into each of the six rooms of their frame house, but it keeps on rocking.

Can't Find Cause

They said they have turned it upside down and inside out, but they can't find the cause.

Mrs. Holladay said the person who liked the chair best was her brother-in-law, Floyd Brossart. Everytime he came to visit, he sat in the chair and rocked.

The Brossarts moved to a farm, and the Holladays and their three sons moved into the Brossart house last March 1. Then, Floyd Brossart died.

Kenneth Holladay, 15, thinks his uncle's death might have something to do with the chair's strange habits.

Uncle Died

"Six days after my uncle died," he said, "we noticed something funny about the chair. It seemed to move a little bit every now and

then — sometimes a whole lot. Now it rocks every time you talk about it."

"Is it rocking now?" a newsman asked Kenneth over the telephone.

"It's moving a little bit," he said.

Kenneth admitted he is "kind of scared" of the chair.

"I won't stay home alone with it," he said.

His parents, Methodists, have turned down two spiritualists who sought permission to hold seances in the Holladay home.

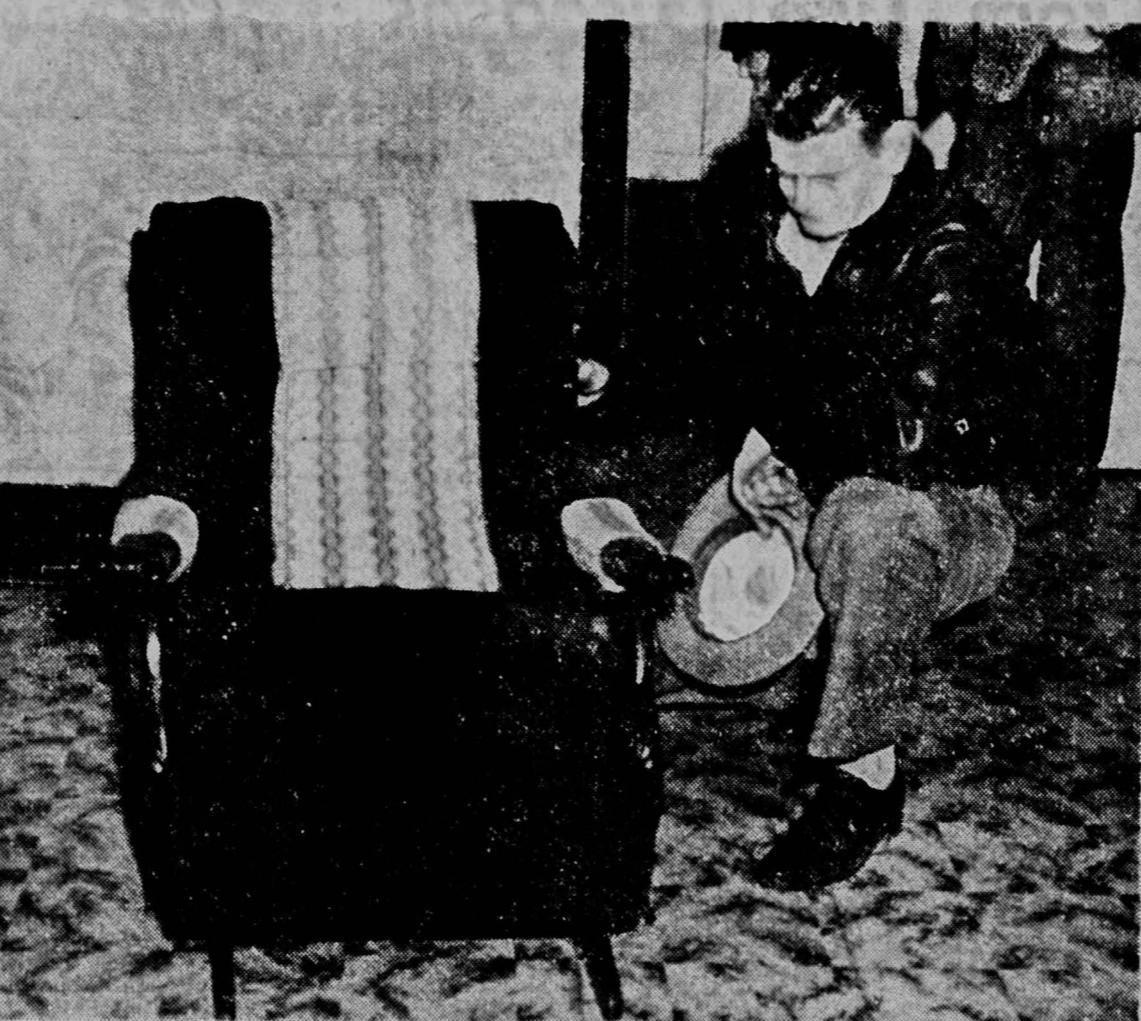
Holladay, 54, a warehouseman, said some observers believe the chair rocks because the floor isn't level. But Kenneth and his brothers, Clyde, 28, and Jack, 18, said they moved the chair into each room and piled books on top it without stopping the rocking.

Another theory is that clay on which the house is built expands and contracts with the heat, tilting the floor. But Holladay said nothing else in the house moves like the chair.

But puzzled as they are, the Holladays said they wouldn't part with the rocker.

RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Prof. J.W. Deegan of the SUI college of engineering returned Thursday from New York City where he attended the fifth annual Time Study and Methods conference.

Science Instructor Examines Chair

(AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING FOR A SCIENTIFIC explanation for the strange movement of Muscatine's self-propelled rocking chair is Morton Gailey, physics instructor at Muscatine high school. Gailey said the chair is very delicately balanced and was probably set in motion by vibrations by passing cars, slammed doors or footsteps. The chair, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holladay, has been rocking for over five weeks. Neighbors who have sat in the chair said they got the feeling that it "wanted" to rock under their weight. The Holladays said they wouldn't part with the rocker, even though they are puzzled. They also have turned down two spiritualists who sought permission to hold seances in their home.

Seminary Students to Work at U-Hospitals

About eight seminary students will participate in a 10-week clinical training program at the SUI Psychopathic hospital this summer.

The students, training at Seabury-Western Theological seminary at Evanston, Ill., for priesthood in the Episcopal church, are expected to arrive at SUI in June.

They will attend lectures by the hospital staff, make a field trip to Mount Pleasant state mental hospital and receive practical experience as attendants in the hospital wards.

This will be the fourth consecutive year for this program.

The program is designed "to equip the candidates with all the insight and tools they will need in future day-to-day pastoral ministry," seminary officials said.

This involves "giving the student a scientific understanding of mental illness and integrating such an understanding into practical application of value to the student in his field," Gwen Tudor, superintendent of psychiatry nursing, explained.

Miss Tudor said this arrangement has worked out very well in the past, both for the students and for the hospital.

Their addition to the hospital staff has been "a stimulating and worthwhile experience," she said. "Their attitude, approach to patients and interest has been excellent."

Iowa City was selected as a location for the program partly because of the excellent facilities available and partly because the cultural background of patients here closely resembles that of the people with whom most of the

students will later work. Most of the students are expected after graduation to carry on their ministries in small mid-western towns, seminary officials said.

50-Year Lawyers To Receive Honors

Five Iowa City attorneys with 50 or more years of legal practice will be honored by the Johnson County Bar association at the county club Tuesday night.

A spokesman for Coralville estimated the average homeowner's share of the sewer's cost at \$200. The assessment will be spread over 10 years, he said.

The new sewer will be the town's first municipal sewer system. Coralville now uses septic tanks and cesspools for disposal.

Coralville homeowners must contract individually for sewer connections between their houses and the sewer main in the street.

The Iowa City council and the Coralville council have negotiated a contract providing for Coralville's sewage to be carried through part of Iowa City's sewer system to the local sewage disposal plant.

Coralville Council Awards Contract For Sewer System

Construction of Coralville's municipal sewer system is expected to begin about June 1, according to officials of the Midwest Contracting company, Cedar Rapids.

The Coralville council Friday night awarded the firm a \$124,272.90 contract for the project with the understanding that the new sewer system be completed and ready to operate by Nov. 1.

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MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

The final meeting of the Iowa City Music Study club for this year will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Neumann, 222 Magowan avenue. Mrs. O. B. Limoseth, president, has asked active members to come to 145 p.m. for the annual reports and election of new officers.

GILLETTE ILL

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) is at the Bethesda naval hospital suffering from a respiratory condition, his office said Friday.

New Suits at Bremers Are Outstanding

SWANER'S

As we look out the window through the snow and rain, we must admit that Spring is finally here. At least according to the calendars and the number of convertible tops that are rolled down. Even the grass is green . . . in spots around the Iowa Campus. Naturally the big question is where to meet your friends for that between - you - classes taste delight. For really friendly and quiet atmosphere you will find Swaner's Dairy Store at 218 E. Washington St., is the answer to all your questions. Here you will find healthful and delicious refreshment that will satisfy anyone's taste. Swaner's always has a wide selection of dairy products in their open - serve - yourself case at the front of the store.

The tip of the week centers around two delicious Swaner specials — rich and tasty malteds and milkshakes. Into the making of this fine refreshment goes real ice cream, no substitutes for flavor are used whatsoever. Name your special flavor and you will find it in Swaner's delicious selection of tasty dairy products. For true refreshment during these test days or after that evening movie, Swaner's Dairy Products take the lead.

Don't forget to take a few cartons of Swaner's Home Town Milk to your room when you stop at Swaner's. Remember the sanitary quality of your Flat-top container is even higher than that required by the United States Public Health Service — America's final authority on sanitary purity. "Be seeing you down at Swaner's."

April 23rd**Contest Winner**
Richard Harold

116 E. Davenport

The New Campus Consultant

May 4, 5 and 6 the University of Iowa will play host to Iowa schools for the All-Iowa Collegiate Conference. A banquet, dance, workshop sessions, coffee hours, luncheons and various meetings will take place during this three day period.

University of Iowa students will be welcome at the workshop sessions to be held from 3:30 to 5:00, May 4, 1:30 to 3:00, May 5 and 10:30 to 12:30, May 6.

Delegates will be housed in the various units on the Iowa campus. As a member of your university, support the All-Iowa Collegiate Conference, May 4 and 6.

Pinned:
Bobby Wormley, Westlawn
Jack Foster, Sig Phi Ep

It's truly formal dance time again. With that pretty party dress, you'll want just the proper strapless bra. H & H Hosiery has a marvel made by Maidenform that's just what you want; it's the Maidenform Hold-Tite. The bra is made of lustrous white satin and nylon marquisette . . . and is available in most sizes and is sold for \$3.50. However, the Maidenform type strapless bra may be just the one you want . . . made of cotton and satin and sells for \$1.75. Both bras would suit you, for there is a Maidenform for every figure. Before that next formal dance, come to H & H Hosiery and select one for yourself.

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Jane Fall, Zeta Tau Alpha
Dan Hoffa, Delta Sigma Pi

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Nancy Ruhl, Delta Gamma
Jack Murray, Beta

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Campus Consultant brings you the latest hit records from Spencer's Harmony Hall. The popular 45 rpm singles are those by such well-known bands as Ray Anthony . . . "Darktown Strutters Ball", "Tenderly", "Autumn Nocturne", "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans", and others . . . Irving Fields . . . "The Scottish Samba" and "Take Her To Jamaica" . . . Tommy Dorsey . . . "C'est Si Bon", and "I Oughta Known More About You". Also available are the famous Kenton albums, "Innovations" and "Milestones".

Spencer's Harmony Hall also offers the finest in vocal numbers including Fran Warren's "Ho Hum, It's Spring" and "Don't Say Goodbye." Stop in at Spencer's tomorrow, at 15 South Dubuque, and hear the best in popular music.

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Marilyn Davis, A D Pi
Jack Carlson, Sigma Chi

Chained:
Barbara Dahlberg, Zeta Tau Alpha
Ken Rice, Theta Xi

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Marg Lynch, Chi Omega
Bob Snook, Phi Gamma Delta

Engaged:
Ruth Hasselman, Zeta Tau Alpha
Grant Moen, Raleigh, N.C.

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Mary Lou Hemmingway, Delta Zeta
Donald Davidson, Theta Xi

I haven't been in Iowa City very long, but I'm sure that you've seen me around. I'm really very good and useful both on the inside and outside . . .

A new line of plastic novelties may be found at Whetstone's cosmetic counter. They are of crystal clear plastic with flowers imbedded in the depths. The novelties come in many useful forms and make a perfect thank-you gift or a surprise present for someone you like to please. The gold-finish glove holder by Abon is worth your consideration too. It sells for \$1.00 and no luxury tax is attached. Something new for your personal use, is the Tussy spray type deodorant. It is of the usual high quality of Tussy's cosmetics and comes in an attractive black and gold plastic bottle. The price is \$1.00 plus tax. You'll find many things you need and want at Whetstone's cosmetic counter . . . open late in the evening and on Sundays for your convenience.

You'll be sure to please Mom with these attractive scented florals with the beautiful flower printed in brilliant color on each sheet. Attractive to write on and wonderful to receive.

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Be sure to see Iowa Supply's splendid selection of cards and stationery for Mother's Day.

Who is the Dream Girl of Phi Kappa Alpha?

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Betty Jean Plaisance, Westlawn
Roy Gieseleson, Sig Phi Ep

DUNN'S TROUSSEAU TIPS

A trousseau in nylon from Dunn's would suit the loveliest of this summer's brides. Negligees and nightgowns of gossamer delicately lace-trimmed Color nylon by Luxite. They may be had in fragile pastel shades or styles in bras, panties, slips, half-slips and girdles are in these same shades and of nylon to make your trousseau perfectly matched. Luxite lingerie has very lately won the Fashion Academy Award for superior smartness and quality, so you buy your trousseau lingerie at Dunn's you know you'll be getting the very nice. And remember, Dunn's specializes in taking care of the bride-to-be and also help in selecting just the right shower gift.

Mother's Day is only a few weeks off, and that means it's time to consider how you'll remember your mother on her day. Whether your mother lives in Iowa City or not flowers can be your ideal gift. Curtis Florist, 117 S. Dubuque, have a complete selection of Mother's Day corsages and bouquets.

If it is lovely plant you desire, then Curtis can fill your needs. Or if fresh spring flowers will please your mother, then stop in at Curtis. Complete telegraph service is offered and you may send your mother her flowers in any part of the country. Just call Curtis Florist at 8566.

And remember, fellas, for your spring formal corsages Curtis has the selection that will make a hit with the "woman of the evening".

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