

A picture page depicting the effects of the "hurricane" wind storm which hit Iowa City Friday is published on page 8 of today's Daily Iowan.

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## Weather

Mostly fair and cooler today with diminishing winds. Partly cloudy Sunday. High today, 65; low, 35. High Friday, 76; low, 51.

## Senate Begins Struggle Over FEPC Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Friday night formally began its long-delayed fight over fair employment practice legislation. The issue, keystone of President Truman's civil rights program, was placed before the senate by Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas after approval of the foreign aid bill.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) promptly opened the southern Democratic assault on the measure, which would set up a commission to guarantee job rights regardless of race, creed or color.

Hot Issue  
Calling it an "unusual bill" and a "hot political issue," Russell said the senate labor committee had held onto it as long as possible, then dumped it on the senate floor without hearings and without recommendations.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who helped draft the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform, countered that "exhaustive" hearings on the issue had been held in the past. He said a majority of the labor committee favored the measure even though it was sent to the senate without recommendations.

Expect Filibuster  
Although opening guns were fired Friday night, the main debate — featuring a certain Dixie Democratic filibuster — will begin Monday, Lucas said he does not intend to try using the senate's new "gag" rule to choke off debate until week after next.

## Truman Asks Aid For Small Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad program of assistance to small business, including government-insured loans up to \$25,000, was proposed to congress by President Truman Friday.

He said it would cost the government very little and would yield "great returns." He asked for action before congress adjourns.

In the same special message, he proposed putting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the supervision of the secretary of commerce. RFC has been an independent agency since its creation in 1932. Mr. Truman said he would present a reorganization plan to effect the transfer.

He told congress that while business is thriving, it is not growing fast enough. He said small businesses have a key role in American prosperity, providing jobs for more than 20 million.

And the government, he added, "can and should promote conditions under which well-managed businesses have ample opportunities for growth."

## Quadruplets Gain In Survival Fight

SLEEPY EYE, MINN. (AP) — The Seifert quadruplets, still called simply "A," "B," "C" and "D" for lack of permanent names, gained Friday night in their fight for survival.

The tiny babies, born Wednesday to 37-year-old Mrs. Delores Seifert, a farm wife who already had six children, were reported "doing fine" in their incubator at Municipal hospital.

Nurses fed the infants with eyedroppers and Dr. Elmer E. Keitman, who delivered them, said their chances of living are stronger with each passing hour.

Seifert, 42, still looked for names for the children — between rounds of chores on his 267-acre farm. He has offered \$10 for the set of names accepted.

## Say West Must Arm by 1954

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense and state departments have decided that the western powers have at most about four years to build up their combined military strength for defense against Russia.

This conclusion, it was learned Friday, is based on a careful study of all available information about Russian armament production, including atomic weapons.

The study indicates to top officials that Russia will reach a dangerously well-armed state, with a margin of power over that of the United States alone, by 1954.

Secretary of State Acheson is expected to emphasize this point in his discussion with western

## U.S. Note Declares Russians Lie About Baltic Plane Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States bluntly accused Russia Friday of lying about last month's Baltic plane incident and warned that it must face the consequences in endangering world peace through its "erroneous account."

The state department sent Moscow a stinging note in reply to Soviet charges that an American "B-29 type" plane exchanged shots with Russian fighters over Latvia on April 8 and was chased back to sea.

The note, couched in the strongest possible language, categorically denied the Russian account of the incident and reiterated that the U.S. plane involved was an unarmed navy Privateer that "was at no time" over Soviet-occupied territory or waters.

"It is apparent that the Soviet government's account is not factual," the note said.

It went on to accuse Russia of "disregard for law, custom and the opinion of mankind," failure to meet "obligations" of international law, and of "creating a further obstacle to the establishment of harmonious relations among nations."

The note apparently closed, at least for the time being, the incident in which 10 U.S. fliers lost their lives. A wide but fruitless search was conducted for the airmen, who were awarded posthumous decorations by an aroused congress.

## Aly Khan Denies Divorce Reports

CANNES, FRANCE (AP) — Prince Aly Khan denied emphatically Friday night a report printed in an Italian newspaper that he and Rita Hayworth are thinking about getting a divorce.

"On the contrary," Aly said, "we understand each other perfectly, and our life is extremely close."

In New York Katherine Dunham, the exotic Negro dancer, denied a published report (Quick magazine) that she has been receiving attentions from Aly Khan.

Miss Dunham, now appearing in her own Broadway revue, said she and her husband, John Pratt, met Aly Khan only once.

## Army Finds Drug No Help for Colds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An armed force medical board reported Friday that an investigation produced "no valid evidence" that anti-histamine drugs are any help in preventing or treating the common cold.

Tests were conducted on military and civilian personnel by the armed forces epidemiology board's commission on acute respiratory diseases, headed by Dr. John Dingle of Western Reserve university.

The army disclosed it will not use the drugs for treating colds. A board spokesman said the other services are expected to follow his lead.

## Minnesota ROTC Men Escape Death in Crash

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An air force C-46 carrying a crack University of Minnesota reserve officers training corps drill team crashed and caught fire on a take-off Friday, but no one was injured seriously.

Some of the 32 men aboard the twin-engine craft suffered cuts and bruises when it plowed into the ground, snapped off several trees in a sparsely wooded area and came to rest against another tree on the Ft. Snelling military reservation.

Service men at both companies said failures would not be repaired before today, although repair crews worked throughout the night.

Sign Menaces Pedestrians  
At 11:30 a.m., a large S.T. Morrison company advertising sign blew over the edge of the Ford Hopkins store building roof on the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets, menacing pedestrians and motorists below.

Tom Goodfellow, local sign painter, firemen and other men secured the thrashing sign to the roof with a mesh of ropes, braving live wires attached to lights on the sign. Heavy gusts of wind several times threatened to sweep both men and sign from the roof.

Sam Morrison, company owner, estimated damages at \$1,500, chiefly sustained by the building's roof, torn up by the sign.

A three-day premature unveiling of the remodeled Fryauf Leather Goods store, 4 S. Dubuque street, took place when a blast of wind tore the false front from the

# 'Hurricane' Winds Hit City, Midwest

## Several Hurt; KSUI Antenna Falls on Car

Winds of hurricane velocity ripped through Iowa City Friday, disrupting power and service, injuring several persons and causing an estimated \$1-million property damage in this area.

Blasts reaching 87 miles an hour Friday noon at the storm's peak toppled the 54-foot FM pylon antenna of radio station KSUI from its perch atop the engineering building into Washington street below, narrowly missing six SUI coeds.

His Auto  
According to witnesses, the 2,000-pound hollow aluminum antenna hurtled against the sidewalk, light-end up, and then flipped over against a parked automobile, crushing the back end.

Constance Jewett, A3, Des Moines, driver of the 1939 Plymouth sedan, was standing with five other girls in the doorway of the physics building, 100 feet from the auto, when the antenna plunged from its mounting on the 120-foot steel framework tower of station WSUI.

The girls would have entered the car, which Miss Jewett said belonged to her brother, a few seconds later. The impact of the falling antenna thrust the auto down the street into another car, owned by Raymond G. Fuller, A1, Osceola.

KSUI Off Air  
The antenna, installed three years ago, was designed to withstand winds of up to 87 miles per hour, WSUI Promotion Director Roger Hipsley, A2, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, said. He added that station KSUI will be off the air "indefinitely" and that both RCA and the FCC have been notified of the accident.

The high winds, accompanied by temperatures nudging 80 degrees, were attributed by U.S. weather bureau officials to a low pressure area in the northwest. They predicted heavy winds today, but expected the worst of the storm to blow itself out Friday night.

Whipping across Iowa City from the northwest, the hot winds worked from 20 miles an hour at 9 a.m. to a crest of 78 miles per hour at 3 p.m., with sporadic gusts reaching 87 miles per hour, according to CAA officials at the local airport.

Winds above 75 miles an hour are considered of hurricane velocity.

150 Power Failures  
Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company Superintendent Frank Shaffer reported 150 failures in local power circuits, with "three-quarters of the damage caused by falling branches and limbs."

No major power outlets were reported out of order at 8 p.m. Friday. Street lights in parts of the city also were off.

Trains of the Crandic line were discontinued at 10:05 a.m. for the rest of the day. However, the company used buses in the afternoon to accommodate passengers between here and Cedar Rapids.

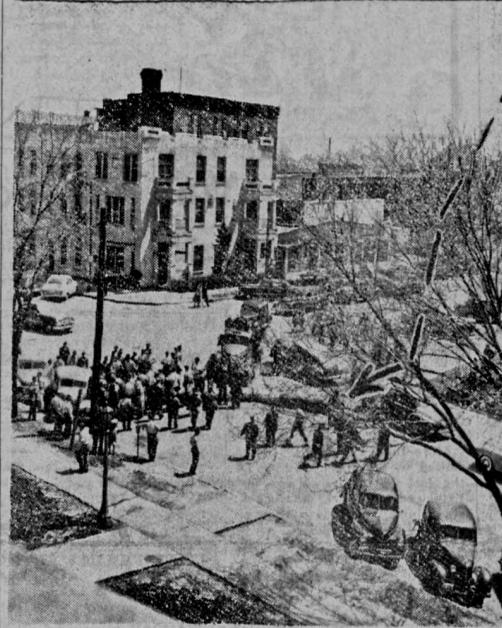
A total of 150 telephone circuits in local and rural areas were broken by the storm, according to officials at Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Ten toll circuits along highway 6, going west, were severed when a barn collapsed and broke part of the toll lead about 10 miles out of town.

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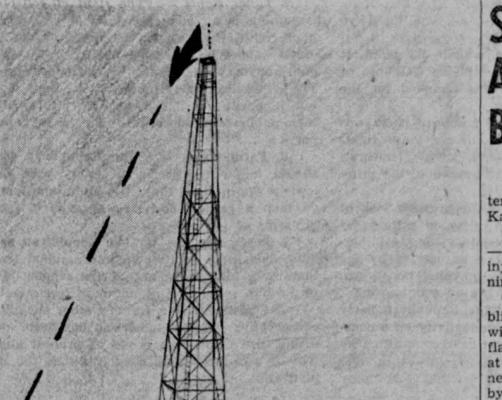
Trailer Roofs Removed  
Damages to SUI married housing areas amounted to at least \$300, Student Housing Manager Robert J. Götter said. Three trailer roofs were entirely removed by the winds, and about 12 partially damaged. One barracks roof in Riverdale village also was blown off, he said.

An unidentified elderly woman reportedly was swept from her feet outside the Western Union office on Washington street Friday afternoon. Several SUI students called a taxi and sent her to a doctor.

Prof. R.M. Muir, SUI botany department, said the winds will not impair the natural budding and fruit-bearing of local trees and vegetation, inasmuch as removal of dead branches by the storm merely represents a natural "clearing" process.



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## Seven Killed As High Winds Batter Midwest

(By The Associated Press)

Winds of hurricane force battered the midwest Friday from Kansas to Wisconsin.

They left at least seven dead — three of them in Iowa, scores injured and property damage running into millions of dollars.

Tornadoes, snow, rain, hail and blinding dust rode the smashing winds. The gales whipped off the flatlands of Kansas and Nebraska at an 80-mile-an-hour clip and near the 90-miles-an-hour mark by the time they hit Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Hit Hard  
Violent winds reaching 88 miles an hour raked Superior, Wis., and the Duluth, Minn., area viciously. Superior's main business district and its water front were hardest hit. Damage there was estimated at several million dollars, with heavy steel coal bridges and warehouses in the dock area leveled.

Texas and Nebraska each reported one death. The injured toll in Kansas mounted to 52. Five were hurt in Missouri and 13 in Texas.

Des Moines in Storm's Center  
Winds up to 84 miles an hour whipped across the midlands. Des Moines and Kansas City were in the middle of the vortex of the strongest storm center, a veteran weather forecaster J. R. Lloyd recalls on the central plains. Tornadoes hit two areas in Minnesota.

Trees were uprooted; plate glass windows were shattered; power lines were snapped; planes were grounded, and roofs were ripped away with the fury of a hurricane.

Dust rode the winds, covering the midwestern sky with a dull, gray veil.

The Rockies had snow. Falls up to 14 inches were reported in parts of Wyoming and Colorado. It swept into South Dakota and south central North Dakota where snows up to seven inches were reported.

In another part of the nation the weather was summery. Buffalo, N.Y., had a record-smashing 90 degrees.

## Three Dead, Many Injured as 100-Mile Winds Lash State

DES MOINES (AP) — Hurricane winds reaching velocities up to an unofficial 100 miles an hour roared over Iowa Friday, causing three deaths and heavy property damage.

Both Ames and Centerville reported unofficially that gusts reached the velocity of 100 miles an hour. The highest official reading was recorded at Des Moines, where the weather bureau said a gust of 90 miles an hour came at 1:31 p.m.

In many Iowa cities roofs on buildings were demolished or damaged, walls collapsed, telephone and electric power was disrupted and church steeples were damaged. Schools were dismissed early in many parts of the state. Numerous persons were injured.

Killed as a result of the storm were Wallace Boswell, 55, Des Moines; Harry Konchar, 33, Madrid grocer, and Tom Basye, fifth grade pupil at Dysart.

Boswell lost his life when he picked up a live wire which had been blown down near his home.

Konchar was fatally injured when he was struck by a falling light tower at the Madrid baseball field. He was a member of a volunteer group which was helping equip the new baseball diamond.

The weather bureau said at 4:30 p.m. that the storm was headed in the direction of the Great Lakes and was expected to blow out of Iowa during the evening.

The velocity of the winds ranged from steady blows of 40 miles an hour to gusts of 85 to 90 miles an hour in most parts of the state.

The Iowa State Telephone company reported that broken wires and fallen poles had put more than 200 telephones out of commission in Fairfield. Only one long distance circuit still was open to Des Moines and two to Ottumwa, the company said.

## British to Let FBI Quiz Adenauer Charges Atom Secrets Betrayal

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were signs Friday that the FBI may soon be able to delve deeper into the sensational Fuchs atomic spy case.

The British government, it was reported, has now agreed to give American FBI agents limited access to question Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the British scientist who was convicted of betraying atomic data to Russia.

Officials here said the British agreement — capping months of unexplained delay — may produce leads on other Soviet spies in this country.

The FBI, however, was understood to want unrestricted access to Fuchs and the British limitation may be regarded as unsatisfactory.

Dr. Fuchs, now serving a 14-year sentence in England for violating the British official secrets act, worked on atomic secrets in the United States during and after World War II.

Meantime, the atom bomb came in for renewed attention in investigations unrelated to the FBI probe. These were the developments:

1. William Remington, 32-year-old commerce department official, twice a target of congressional investigations, told the house un-American activities committee Friday that he did not know about the A-bomb project when he was working in the war production board.

Two witnesses testified Thursday they knew Remington as a Communist. He swore he was never a Red.

2. Senate investigators were reported seeking data on Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges that state department employees helped feed atomic secrets to Russia early in 1945 in the "Amerasia case."

The Wisconsin Republican himself was priming a double-barreled new attack in his campaign against alleged communism in the Truman administration — and Democrats were ready to fire back.

FOREIGN AID BILL PASSES  
WASHINGTON — The senate passed a \$31-billion foreign aid bill Friday night after economy advocates had taken a \$250-million slice off the next Marshall plan installment.

## Adenauer Charges Russians Still Hold 1.5-Million Germans

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — Anti-Communist feeling surged across west Germany Friday as the stunned populace realized the full import of Russia's announcement that all German war prisoners have been returned.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer bitterly charged that 1.5-million Germans — including "tens of thousands of deported 'civilians' — are still missing in the Soviet Union. He demanded, in a special appearance before the west German parliament, that the Kremlin account for their fate.

U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy declared at his Frankfurt headquarters that Russia has failed to account for "many hundreds of thousands of German prisoners of war."

U.S. officials in Frankfurt said McCloy and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson will discuss the German war prisoner situation when they meet in Paris Sunday.

State department officials in Washington labelled Russia's announcement, made Thursday night through the Tass news agency "fantastic and absurd." They estimated the Soviets are still holding "at least" 200,000 German troops in forced labor and prisoner of war camps.

Northwestern Wins Oratorical Contest  
Charles Sohner, Northwestern university, won the \$100 first place in the 60th annual Northern Oratorical league contest here Friday night. Peter A. Karos, University of Minnesota, was runner-up.

Students from six midwestern universities, including SUI, participated in the contest in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Gilbert Pearlman, A4, Des Moines, was SUI's entrant.

Prizes were provided from an endowment established by Frank O. Lowden, SUI graduate of 1885.

Other participants were J. Ellsworth Kalas, University of Wisconsin; Harvey Yasinow, Western Reserve university, and David Berlin, University of Michigan.

No Visitors at Grave On Marx Anniversary  
LONDON — The only person who visited Karl Marx' grave in Highgate cemetery on the 132nd anniversary of his birth Friday was a reporter who wanted to see if there was any observance.

Marx was the German exile whose book, "Das Kapital," provided the theoretical basis for Russian communism.

"We don't pay much attention to Marx out here," the chief caretaker at the North London cemetery said. "Dust levels them all."

# editorials

## Platform to Stand On, Not Under —

Guy G. Gabrielson, Republican national chairman, recently called on President Truman to reject "the support of his off-color political party, the Americans for Democratic Action."

However, the GOP is harboring a militant group similar in purpose to the liberal ADA. The Republicans for American action was organized by liberal Republican leaders to halt the present GOP trend toward right wing isolationism.

Leaders of the progressive movement are Sen. Irving Lves (R-NY), Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.), Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.), Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) and Sen. Ed Thyne (R-Minn.)

The platform is strong and to the point. It is the best bet in sight to pull the GOP out of the political doghouse it has occupied for the last 18 years. It includes:

1. **Civil rights**—"The Republican party was founded to proclaim and enforce these rights . . . Alliances with anti-civil rights Democrats on these matters constitute treason to the principle of Republicanism."
2. **Social rights**—"It is the pressing task of the Republican party to develop means by which the primary responsibility for the implementing of these rights can be carried by the citizens themselves; for by no other means can the free economic way of life be maintained."
3. **Economic policy**—"The Republican party should encourage higher productivity on a competitive basis. This can best be accomplished by (1) direct aid to the economy, through public works and projects. . . (2) intelligent economy

in government administration, as recommended by the Hoover commission; (3) vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws to curb monopoly capital; (4) a tax program designed to raise revenue in the most productive way. . ."

4. **Special groups**—"It has long been the policy of the Democratic party to maintain itself in power by granting concessions to special groups of citizens. . . Aside from the fact that such a course would be politically futile, it is repugnant to the ideals and principles of good Republicanism."

5. **Labor rights**—"The right of collective bargaining is an elementary social right. Like other rights, it is subject to abuse. . . Yet the abuses cannot be corrected merely by devising punishments or exercising the police power. . . The Republican party must guard labor's rights but it must . . . insist upon the fulfillment of their public responsibilities by all the bargaining parties. . ."

6. **Farm rights**—"The Republican party should follow the advice of many wise farm leaders who propose that little more be attempted than a gradual lowering of support prices in terms of parity."

7. **Foreign affairs**—"The Republican party must now carry on its own international tradition by a full acceptance of the responsibility of the U.S. as the leading nation of free men. . ."

The platform is a far cry from the ultra-conservative policies Gabrielson has been advocating. But Gabrielson is less at present and it will be a miracle if he even considers the new platform.

## Solution to Mass Cheating? —

An old chestnut that gets a good going-over in an academic community is the honor system of examinations vs. the proctor type.

With examinations in the not-too-distant future, the system bears scrutiny even though SUI does not universally use the honor method.

One school of thought asserts that it is a university's function to develop students' scholarship, but not character. An honor system, they argue, does not create honor. Rather, it is a device for manifesting virtues which already exist.

On the other side of the academic question is a feeling that the honor system treats college students as adults. The proctor system, by implication, proclaims students as childishly irresponsible and must therefore nearly eliminate personal freedom.

We're inclined to go along with those

favoring the honor system. Such a system could have a potent effect on education, helping to raise the ultimate standards of students' conduct.

The honor system offers the opportunity for students to develop an important facet of college training—character-building.

Several months ago The Daily Iowan ran a spot survey to get an inkling of the amount of cheating being done on this campus.

Of the 200 students interviewed 53 percent admitted cheating "if we had the chance." Nearly 25 percent admitted they had used cribs on tests during the fall semester.

Figures of that size seem out of proportion. Finding over half of the students willing to cheat is a pretty sad commentary.

There should be a solution and maybe it lies in the honor system of examinations.

## Point Four Shift Planned

By SIGRID ARNE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A newly detailed plan for putting President Truman's Point Four program into effect would radically shift the manner in which Americans help out abroad. Instead of the complicated machinery that has gone to Europe, just simple tools and teachers of simple methods of work would be sent. The large gifts that have gone to Europe would be replaced by long term loans.

Even so, the program wouldn't be cheap. It asks loans of \$1.4-billion a year for the first five years. All told, American public aid would be \$7-billion for that period, with the hope of \$4-billion from private investors. The program would continue for 50 years. U.S. contributions would drop off slightly after the first five years.

This program has been worked out by two men who have worked on many government programs in the past 15 years—Dewey Anderson and Stephen Rausenbush, who now is head of the Public Affairs Institute of Washington. They insist we must avoid grandiose schemes of new Coulee Dams and Pittsburgs around the world until the natives have the skills to build and run them. They want to see 250 work centers set up in the underdeveloped nations. Each would have a staff of about 10 men with various skills. Each center would have simple machine shops, automotive equipment, pumping plants, small electric motors, and

such should be able to teach simple soil conservation. They say: "Since the war almost every underdeveloped nation has seen expensive tractors unused and unrepaired in the rain. . . There are few roads, few cars, and no garages. Did a manure spreader break down? It was junked as a cart. Autos have been used for lack of repairs. Rausenbush and Anderson think the more primitive people should be taught to use what they have at hand. They write:

"The authors think that the 250 work centers can also teach 'the facts of competition and risk, that those who are willing to learn more than others can expect to earn more.' Much of this thinking grew out of medical and missionary groups in Africa, India and China.

What would the U.S. get out of it? First, the struggle will be to hold the large underdeveloped areas out of the Communist orbit. And for us? Rausenbush said in an interview that the return to the U.S. tax-payer may be slow at first but that the program should open up new markets.

As a man is taught to use a shovel, he will want a wheelbarrow, then a five horse-power engine. His children will be wanting the big machines for which this country is famous.

Congress so far thought in much more modest terms than Rausenbush and Anderson. The House has approved \$25,000,000 for the first year of the program.

## Five O'Clock Shadow



This sounds fantastic, but it is not something that exists a long way off or in the past—such as Hitler Germany or Italy or Japan—it is an actual bill now coming up for consideration in the U.S. senate.

The Mundt-Ferguson bill would set up a committee of three men with the power to label indiscriminately any organization Communist, to black-ball its membership, and to prosecute its officers. There would be literally no limit to its discretionary power in this matter. It is made to order for the most far-reaching and demagogic attacks on all people whose ideas are to the left of the most rigid and unthinking acceptance of the status quo.

Therefore, we ask all Americans who have faith in our long heritage of free thought and speech to join in opposing the Mundt-Ferguson bill. Write your congressman, stating your opinion. Demand information on the Mundt-Ferguson bill. Learn everything about it that you can, and then let others know what you think.

Charles Muhlstock  
Frankie Mae Roberts  
YPA officers

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### Mundt-Ferguson . . .

Americans have a long tradition of saying what they believe and thinking openly and without speech as natural to them as having a job and enough to eat. For those reasons many of us cannot imagine that these freedoms could be endangered or taken from us.

There is a bill now in a senate committee which promises however, to do just that. Its name is the Mundt-Ferguson bill. Under this bill it could become a crime to advocate even in a chance or partial way anything that the Mundt-Ferguson backers claim is advocated by Russia. For example, full employment, social security, civil rights, public housing, and many other aspects of the New Deal and the Fair Deal programs have been called socialist. The committee set up by the Mundt-Ferguson bill would have complete discretion in deciding whether or not these objectives were "subversive," "Russian," or "communist."

If they decided that they were—and who knows what people of the stripe of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who is one of the backers of this measure, will decide?—then these programs would be illegal and whoever supported them could be prosecuted and put in jail.

Dr. Keith J. Hayes of the Yerkes laboratories of primate biology near Jacksonville, Fla., revealed his unique experiments to the Midwest Psychological Association's convention here.

He exhibited sound movies showing the animal, "Viki," lying in his home, eating at the family dinner table, wearing clothes and talking.

Hayes, 29, said he and his wife adopted the female chimpanzee when it was three days old. For two and one-half years it has been treated as a human child. Viki first wore diapers, now rompers. She washes and uses the bathroom just like children.

Its three words are "papa," "mama" and "cup." It is from a cup that Viki eats, and applauding fellow scientists saw the animal walk to Hayes, greet "papa" affectionately, and plead for her "cup."

In other scenes of the movie, Viki watched Mrs. Hayes fill the cup and call to "mama" for it. The animal speaks in a hoarse whisper, but its words are easily understandable.

Hayes said he and his wife instructed Viki by shaping its lips with their fingers to form hu-



## 'Most DP's Making Good Americans

NEW YORK (AP)—"Most DP's are making good Americans," says Ruth Safran, who has just completed a survey of 5,000 displaced persons now settled in 22 states.

Miss Safran is public relations officer of the United States office of the International Refugee organization—an arm of the United Nations. IRO was founded to help those stranded by war outside their homelands to start life anew either in their own countries or in another.

More than 145,000 DP's have settled in the United States in the last 18 months under the Displaced Persons act. Each was obliged to have a sponsor who certified that he had suitable housing and employment and that the DP would not become a public charge. Many sponsorships were arranged through national church organizations and voluntary agencies.

Miss Safran covered 22,000 miles by station wagon in about 60 days to find out how the DP's are doing.

"The five thousand I surveyed are becoming Americanized as fast as possible," she reported. "Eighty percent of the adults over 21 have applied for their citizenship papers. The rest are waiting for papers required to start proceedings. Virtually all the children were enrolled in school as soon as possible. Some already are speaking English and forgetting their native tongues."

"Virtually all the adults were studying English, either in night school or at home on the farm.

Many are going to trade schools and virtually all have made some church contact.

"Seventy-five percent of those I surveyed were adults and 65 percent of them were wage earners. Considering what they have been through they have retained an astonishing amount of bounce. They make the most out of everything—fix up their house well and take pride in them. Most of them take to American food and clothes. They take pride in paying their income tax—those few who have come to that point."

In response to questions, Miss Safran then turned to the other side of the picture.

"Not all were so successful," she said. "Some DP's got sick. Some were unskilled to the work which they undertook to perform. Some had no intention of remaining on the jobs in which they were placed, and only sought to be near their relatives in another part of the country."

"Some scattered tools. Others weren't neat. Others could not handle machines like threshers or milkers. A number of men refused to milk cows—'women's work!' But most have done none of these things. They considered they had a moral binding contract and tried to fulfill it. More than one said to me, 'I am the luckiest DP in America.' Or 'this is paradise.'"

The states Miss Safran covered in her tour were Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Oregon, Washington, Mississippi,

New Mexico, Arizona, California, New York, Washington, Mississippi, Louisiana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

## Britain Stepping Up Jet Plane Research

LONDON (AP)—British experts stepped up research on super-sonic jet planes Friday after the loss of a small tailless jet, which was faster than sound.

The jet—the DeHavilland swallow-winged DH108—crashed Monday, killing the pilot. It was the last of three DH108 planes, at least one of which exceeded the speed of sound in a dive from 40,000 to 30,000 feet. All three crashed or exploded in the air.

The DH108 had been developed to help research on DeHavilland's four jet passenger liner Comet, which has broken speed records in recent international flights.

Royal Air Force leaders, harassed by demands to match Britain's bomber production with the U.S. have speeded up research on super-sonic fighters, many still on the drawing board.

Aviation experts studied instruments salvaged from Monday's crash for ideas to improve swept-back wing models.

British authorities refused to discuss performance even on the models they mentioned by name.

However, unofficial experts said the AVRO-707 similar to the 108 may be capable of super-sonic flight. It was flown for the first time less than a year ago.

Performances of two naval jets—the supermarine 510 and the seahawk—also remained classified.

Officials, especially security conscious following the trial of Klaus Fuchs as an atomic spy, declined to even discuss models on the drafting board.

## Attorney to Enter Primaries for JP

Atty. J. Newman Toomey, 617 Rundell street, announced Friday he will seek the Republican nomination for justice of the peace in Iowa City township in the primary election June 5.

The 32-year-old lawyer is an alumnus of SUI, where he received his law degree. He also attended St. Patrick's high school here.

Toomey, a World War II veteran, now is directing the Johnson county cancer fund drive. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Senior Chamber of Commerce and the county chapter of the United World Federalists.

## Treated as Child —

### Monkey Learning to Talk

By WILLIAM SEXTON  
DETROIT (AP)—A young scientist disclosed Friday he is successfully teaching a monkey to talk.

He said he and his wife adopted a tiny chimpanzee and have already taught the animal—now nearly three years old—to use three words in conversation.

The chimp is still learning. Dr. Keith J. Hayes of the Yerkes laboratories of primate biology near Jacksonville, Fla., revealed his unique experiments to the Midwest Psychological Association's convention here.

He exhibited sound movies showing the animal, "Viki," lying in his home, eating at the family dinner table, wearing clothes and talking.

Lives Child's Life  
Hayes, 29, said he and his wife adopted the female chimpanzee when it was three days old. For two and one-half years it has been treated as a human child. Viki first wore diapers, now rompers. She washes and uses the bathroom just like children.

Its three words are "papa," "mama" and "cup." It is from a cup that Viki eats, and applauding fellow scientists saw the animal walk to Hayes, greet "papa" affectionately, and plead for her "cup."

man sounds, then rewarding it with food. They began actual speech instruction in the second half of its first year.

Further teaching of words has been put off until Viki grows older. Speech experts warned that intensive instruction might overwork the chimp's young mind as it could any child's.

Viki also produces the instinctive grunts and squeals of chimps although it has been separated from them since birth.

Hayes said his research seemed to indicate that the principal reason apes do not converse as human beings is that their nerve structure is not coordinated for it. Intelligence and physical structure of the throat apparently are not involved.

Other chimpanzees at Yerkes laboratories were able to learn word-sounds on command, he said, but suffered physical convulsions resembling those of persons who stutter because of nervous ailments.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 6, 1950	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
8:15 a.m. News-Guthrie	2:00 p.m. Baseball Iowa vs. Michigan State
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	4:00 p.m. Tea Time
9:00 a.m. Recorded Interlude	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:02 a.m. Iowa Council for Better Education	5:30 p.m. News-Finn
9:30 a.m. Children's Corner	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
9:45 a.m. Dietetics Round Table	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:00 a.m. Naval Air Reserve Show	6:55 p.m. News-Shafar
10:15 a.m. Your Future Forecast, YWCA	7:00 p.m. Fran Warren Show
10:29 a.m. Saturday Meditations	7:15 p.m. Ray McKinley
10:45 a.m. Safety Speaks	7:30 p.m. Saturday Shadows
11:00 a.m. Iowa School for the Blind	8:00 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
11:15 a.m. Home Front	8:30 p.m. Latin American Rhythms
11:30 a.m. News-Thomson	8:45 p.m. Voice of the Army
11:35 a.m. World of Song	9:00 p.m. Campus Show
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambler	10:00 p.m. News-Blankenship
12:45 p.m. Music of Yesterday	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

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### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

**Saturday, May 6**  
2 p.m. — Baseball: Michigan State  
8 p.m. — Art Guild film series, "Sans Les Yeux d'Occident," Art auditorium.  
8 p.m. — YMCA outdoor square dance, Iowa Union band shell area

**Tuesday, May 9**  
2 and 7:30 p.m. — Democratic Party day, Old Capitol and Iowa Union.  
2 p.m. — The University club, partner bridge, Iowa Union.  
6:30 p.m. — Triangle club supper, Iowa Union.

**Wednesday, May 10**  
4:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi initiation, Old Capitol.  
6:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi banquet, River room, Iowa Union.

**Thursday, May 11**  
8 p.m. — University play, "Capital Idea," University theater.

**Friday, May 12**  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Wisconsin U., here.  
8 p.m. — University play, "Capital Idea," University theater.  
9 p.m. — May Frolic dance, Iowa Union.

**Saturday, May 13**  
12 noon — Mother-son-daughter luncheon, River room, Iowa Union.  
2 p.m. — Mortar board tapping of 1950-51 members, West apartment, Old Capitol.

**Sunday, May 14**  
3 through 5 p.m. — Mother day tea, President's home.  
7 p.m. — University sing, Fine Arts campus, in case of rain, Iowa Union lounge.

**Monday, May 15**  
4 p.m. — Medical college lecture by Dr. Bronson Crothers in "Cerebral Palsy and Its Effect on Growth and Development," Sponsored by the Iowa Society for Crippled children and adults, Medical amphitheater.  
6:30 p.m. — University newcomers pot-luck supper, Iowa Union.  
8 p.m. — University play, "Capital Idea," University theater.  
8 p.m. — Humanities society Miss Sylvia Thrupp on "Hierarchy and the Individual in Medieval Society," senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
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

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED BY a responsible person.

**FENCING TEAM** — Students interested in trying out for the fencing team for the coming year, can now receive instruction. No previous experience is necessary. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the fencing room at the fieldhouse.

**PH.D. FRENCH** reading examinations will be given Saturday, May 20, from 8 to 10 a.m. in room 221 Schaeffer hall. Applications may be made by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall by Wednesday, May 11. No applications will be accepted after that date.

**THE OFF-CAMPUS** housing bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have or will have rooms available for the summer session are asked to call 805-11, extension 2101, Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

**SPANISH TABLE** — All students desiring to speak Spanish with Latin Americans and others interested in the language are invited to attend the Spanish Table each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union cafeteria. Each one buys his own meal, and the use of Spanish during the meal is compulsory.

**SEVERAL OPENINGS** for personal sales work in Iowa City have developed. Both men and women students are needed. For further information, contact the office of student affairs.

**SUI ROTC** regiment will assemble at 8:15 a.m. Monday, May 8, in the Army for federal inspection.

**SUI ROTC** regiment will be formed at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday, May 10 for the Governor's review.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** — The Devil's Lake outing scheduled for this weekend will have to be postponed due to a weather forecast of unfavorable weather and insufficient transportation. A new date for the outing will be announced later.

**EVERYONE** is invited to the second Campus Frolic series, an outdoor square-dance, sponsored by the YMCA, to be held Saturday, May 6, at 8 p.m. by the Iowa Union band stand area. A camp-

**ORDER OF ARTUS** will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 in the Pine room, Reich's cafe. Speaker will be Vincent Novak, department of social development.

**THE COLLEGIATE** Chamber of Commerce will hold a general business meeting Thursday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in room 301-A, University hall. Business will include voting on the new constitution and nomination of members for next year's board of directors.

**ADS** — Advertising fraternity will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Union.

**THE NEWMAN CLUB** will meet Sunday, May 7, at 5 p.m. in the Catholic student center. A breakfast will be held in the center after the 7:30, 9 and 10 a.m. masses.

## The Daily Iowan

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# Youngsters Honored During National Baby Week Ending Today

## New Toys Scientific, Not Mere Playthings

National baby week, which ends today, has given parents an opportunity to try out new revolu-

tions in their baby's life. Although the small fry hasn't observed these revolutionary changes first hand, he is pretty lucky to benefit from them. To mothers these changes are most important for they like to take advantage of new ways to make their baby's high - chair

years healthier, happier and safer. **Changes in Toys** Typical of changes in baby needs are toys which have always been important for junior's health and happiness. Today they are more important because toys are more than mere playthings — they have become scientific.

Trained child experts have tested toys in actual play and have categorized them into proper age groups.

**Aesthetic Appropriateness** Child guidance experts have added their suggestions by considering the toys' aesthetic appropriateness, color effect on the baby's emotional stability and whether the toys are dangerous for junior to handle.

Toy manufacturers have taken the country by storm this year by devising playthings to develop the baby's brains and brawn. Newest and most popular are the action toys, designed to make punching bags for miniature Joe Palookas and trapeze bars for potential athletes.

## Young Mr. 1950 — Pretty, Personable

Young Mr. 1950 wants to be just as pretty and personable as mom can make him.

A smart mother realizes that by attending to his basic needs and comforts, baby doesn't need to be pampered too much. Of all the comforts insuring junior's charm, diaper change is most important. The latest wrinkle in baby pants are the pastel colored diapers.

New plastic over - pants are a boon to keeping baby in the junior charm league, too. To make baby comfortable in bed he should have a pillow which does not hurt his head. Pillows made of foam rubber are the newest thing in bed pillows for the younger set.

In summer particularly baby should be kept comfortable and cool to insure a good disposition and happy nature. No one likes to sleep in an overheated room and baby shouldn't have to endure prickly heat either.

## Layette Purchases Should Be Kept Low

Suggestions for a layette shopping list have been compiled by Mrs. Edna H. Pearson, of the National Baby institute.

She advises that the buyer should keep layette purchases to a minimum, provide only simple essentials and avoid fussy clothes for the newborn baby.

**The layette necessities suggested are:** Six shirts — long or short sleeves, according to the climate. Infant size 2 is recommended.

Six abdominal bands with shoulder straps — sometimes called Vee bands or sleeveless shirts. Four kimonos — preferable to dresses as they fasten in front or back, without having to go over the baby's head.

Two sacques or sweaters — preferably fastened in front. Six nightgowns. Two pairs of long booties — short ones are kicked off — not recommended for continuous use, how-

ever. One cape and coat or bunting. As for diapers, most large cities have diaper service, but for emergency use it is best to have at least one dozen of your own.

**The nursery needs suggested are:** One bed or basket. One mattress or folded blanket. Six sheets — cotton knit sheets require no ironing. One rubber sheet — to fit mattress.

Six pads — 18 by 18 inches — to be placed under baby. One rubberized pad — 18 by 18 inches — for use under baby. Two woolen blankets — large enough to tuck under mattress. Four cotton blankets. Hot water bottle.

**Bath supplies and nursing items should include the following:** Dressing table or bathinette. Three nursing bottles (8 ounce) — more will be required if the baby is bottle-fed. Four nipples. One bottle brush. Three covered jars. One bottle sterilizer. Albolene or mineral oil. Rustproof safety pins. Sterilized absorbent cotton. Baby talcum. Soap.

## Corner of His Own Suggested for Baby

Baby is one individual who would like to be cornered.

Like many grown-ups, baby would appreciate a little privacy. Even a small corner of the bedroom can be fixed so that he can "get away from it all."

Child experts emphasized that junior needs a place he can call his own, a separate niche where he can lead a quiet existence away from the jangling excitement of household life.

To give the illusion of a real nursery a screen may be placed strategically around baby's little corner. Available in Mother Goose colors, they blend well with the decorations of the rest of the room.

With the same pleasant surroundings all the time the little tot won't wake up unhappy and insecure wondering where he is, psychologists add. Warm and familiar surroundings help solve this problem of insecurity.

## Town 'n' Campus

**CHILD STUDY CLUB** — The meeting of the Child Study club scheduled for today has been postponed until May 20.

**NEWMAN CLUB** — Members of the Newman club will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic student center. The Rev. J.D. Conway will speak on "Marriage and the Church Law." A supper will follow the meeting.

**DERMATOLOGY MEETING** — Dr. Ruben Nomland, head of the dermatology and syphilology department at University hospital, will attend the monthly meeting of the Chicago Dermatologic society in that city May 17.

## Student Center Director To Visit Union Today

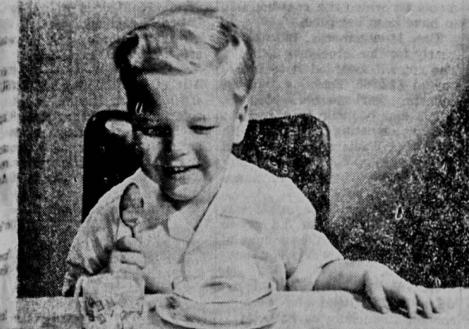
Jane Sakett, director of the student center at Washington university, St. Louis, will visit the Iowa Union today. Accompanying Miss Sakett will be two administrative assistants and seven members of the Washington student union board. The visit to SUI is part of a tour of five midwestern universities to inspect their facilities and organization in an attempt to improve the union organization at the St. Louis university.

**METHODIST PICNIC** — About 50 SUI Methodist undergraduate students will have a picnic Sunday at Herbert Hoover's birth place in West Branch. The group will leave the student center here about 4 p.m.

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

### Community Building "Ye Must Be Born Again"

Services:  
9:30 Sunday School  
10:45 Morning Worship  
6:30 B.Y.P.U.  
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service  
Special Speaker—Mr. Earnest Volkenant



**HIS HIGHNESS, THE BABY**, was the center of attraction in many households during the last week as National Baby week centered parents' attention on their young offspring. Tips on junior's comfort, peace of mind and appearance as well as hints for layette preparations, have been set forth by baby experts throughout the country.

## Flowers Put 'Picture' in Picture Windows

The picture window achieves its purpose if there is an attractive flower bed planted in front of it.

The name "picture" is based upon the assumption that the window looks out upon a landscape view. But many such windows are hidden by shrubs which have grown too tall for the low house they are intended to decorate.

Flowers in the front yard provide an attractive frame and design which now dominates new houses.

A suggestion for flowers planted in front of a home which faces north is the viola, a cousin of the pansy, which has a longer flowering season when shaded.

To achieve a modern effect in decoration, flowers can be planted in masses of a single color, rather than in mixture, or in patterns. A ribbon planting of a dwarf flower in a contrasting color is often grown around the edge of the bed.

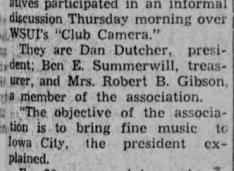
**Dwarf flower varieties are favored** in order to keep the planting low. Low growing annuals which are suited for use in front yard flower beds and borders include:

Blue - Chinese delphiniums, violas, petunias, pompon asters, alysium violet queen, dwarf morning glory, phlox, verbena and forget-me-not.

Red and pink-pompon asters, begonias, carnations, pinks, candy-tuft, nasturtiums, salvia, zinnias and impatiens.

Yellow and orange - calendulas, orange cosmos, California poppy, marigolds and portulaca.

## Engagements of SUI Women Announced



**THE ENGAGEMENT** of Marjorie Harsha Campbell, G. Minneapolis, Minn., to Robert K. Hennessy, A3, Toledo, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Minneapolis.

The bride-to-be will receive her master's degree in speech pathology in August. Mr. Hennessy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hennessy, Toledo, and is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity for men.



**MR. AND MRS. C. W. SIGMON**, Ashville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Lucille, to Charles Kenneth Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Valentine, Park Rapids, Minn.

Miss Sigmon teaches in the pre-school laboratories of SUI's child welfare research station. Mr. Valentine is a senior in chemical engineering at SUI. Wedding plans are set for late summer.

## Three Members Of Civic Music Group Explain Objectives

Iowa City's civic music association points to a future rich in artistic presentation for music-loving Iowa Citizens.

Three association representatives participated in an informal discussion Thursday morning over WSUI's "Club Camera."

They are Dan Dutcher, president, Ben E. Summerwill, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, a member of the association.

"The objective of the association is to bring fine music to Iowa City," the president explained.

For 30 years a civic organization has been active in the city's cultural life, Mrs. Gibson said. The present association was founded in 1946 with Jarmila Novotna, Metropolitan opera soprano, as the first concert artist. In Iowa 15 towns have civic music associations.

Each fall a week's campaign is slated to obtain new membership. Twelve division chairmen, each with five captains and five workers, conduct the campaign program throughout the city. Membership entitles an individual to approximately four scheduled concerts during the season.

At this time the committee for the selection of talent meets to discuss the list of artists available for the coming season.

The committee has complete control over the selection of artists and picks them individually rather than block booking a list of artists.

"The quality and number of concerts is determined by the number of memberships and the availability of certain artists for the coming year," Mrs. Gibson said.

"The association tries to build up a feeling of confidence in the organization by planning a diversified program," she added.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi Plans Costume Party Tonight

Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity will hold a costume party, "El Rancho AEPi," from 9 to midnight today. The party will be at the chapter house, 707 N. Dubuque. Chaperones will be Instructor Charles D. Phillips of the SUI college of commerce and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hicks, 635 S. Dodge street.

## Three Music Students To Give Recitals Sunday

Three SUI music students will present recitals Sunday in the north music hall. The recitals will be numbers 48 and 49 in the current series.

Thomas Wikstrom, G, Sioux City, will present four selections in a violin recital at 4 p.m. Sunday. Accompanist will be Rita Benton, G, Iowa City.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday Tom Richards, A4, Elkader, trombone, and Thomas Kacere, A3, Cedar Rapids, trumpet, will each present three numbers. Kathryn Shafer, lecturer in music, will be accompanist.

## WSUI to Broadcast SUI Students' Recital

Two music students will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday over radio station WSUI. The recital will be No. 51 in the current series of student recitals.

Dorothy White, G, Springfield, Mo., flute, will play "Sonata No. 6 in E major" by Bach and "Concerto" by Ibert.

Alan Tyree, A4, Des Moines, bassoon and saxophone, will play "Sarabande et Cortage" by Dufilleaux and "Concertino" by Bozza.

Prof. Norma Cross of the music department will be accompanist.

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Full registration is now open at Chicago College of Optometry, 348 Belden Ave., Chicago 14, Ill. Dormitory accommodations available on the campus. The college is approved for veterans. (Adv.)

**Tickets on Sale May 8**  
Iowa Union Desk  
**\$2.40**

The occasion — **MAY FROLIC**; the place — **IOWA UNION**; the date — **MAY 12**; the music — **JIMMY PALMER**; the result — **AN EVENING OF DANCING ENJOYMENT**. This annual "girl-take-boy" informal dance will be the highlight of your Mother's Day Weekend plans. At intermission the most representative mother will be presented by Joelle Hanson, president of Mortar Board. Girls, get your dates now for an evening of fun and gaiety, dancing to the sweet music of Jimmy Palmer — at the **MAY FROLIC**, May 12.

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# DUNN'S

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## Demo Party Day to Feature Youngest State Legislator

Mary Shadow, youngest state legislator in the country, will be featured speaker during Democratic Party day, Tuesday at SUI.

Purpose of the Party days program is to give students an opportunity to see and hear leaders of both Democratic and Republican political parties discuss their organizations, Prof. Robert Ray, director of SUI's institute of public affairs, said Friday.

Republican Party day will be May 23.

### Other Speakers

While at SUI, Miss Shadow will discuss opportunities for young people and ways of entering practical politics.

Appearing with Miss Shadow during afternoon sessions of Democratic Party day in Old Capitol will be Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo) congressman from that state's fifth district, and Jack More, state chairman of the Democratic party in Iowa.

Miss Shadow became the only woman member of the 76th Tennessee general assembly in 1943.

### On Leave from Job

In order to conduct her campaign and to serve in the Tennessee legislature, Miss Shadow was granted leaves of absence from Tennessee Wesleyan college where she teaches political science.

She received her education at the University of Tennessee, the University of Alabama, Tennessee Wesleyan and Brenau College for Women, Georgia.

## Group to Discuss Employment of Blind

Job opportunities for Iowa's blind students will be discussed by two members of the Iowa State Commission for the Blind over radio station WSUI Saturday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ethel P. Holmes, director of the commission, and Robert Moore, industrial employment counselor—who is blind himself, will explain how the commission serves Iowa blind.

Business and industrial job openings and opportunities for the students graduating from the Iowa School for the Blind at Vinton will be stressed.

Other services, such as how to get "talking books"—books which have been recorded for the blind—will be explained. The commission has a large library of such recordings.

This will be the last in a series of monthly broadcasts about Iowa's blind students. Previous programs on the first Saturday of each month have been put on by blind students from Vinton.

## Grade Schoolers Take State Tests

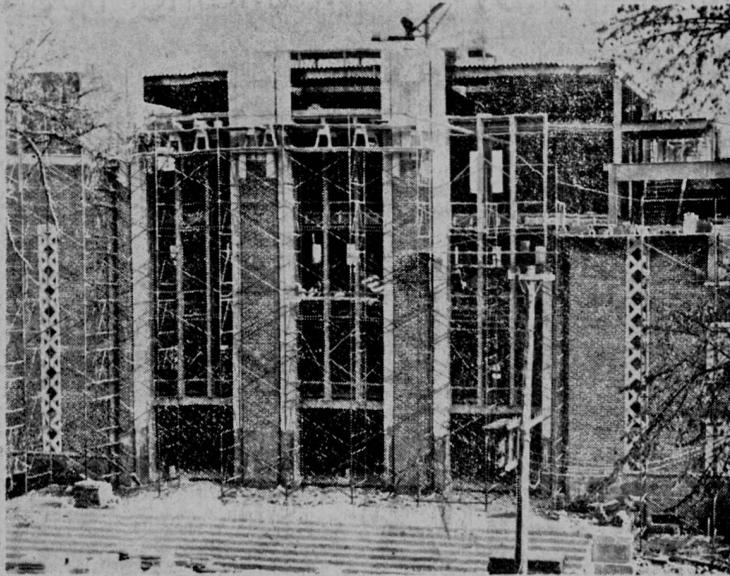
Approximately 310 town and rural school seventh and eighth grade students took state examinations in Johnson county Friday.

The tests, identical to those given seventh and eighth grade students throughout the state, were administered in nine centers throughout the county under the direction of the office of the county superintendent of schools.

They were general tests covering several fields and were for the purpose of determining the effectiveness of present educational programs.

The centers were located at the Johnson county courthouse, Solon high school, Lone Tree school, Oxford school, Swisher school, Sharon Masonic hall, Washington No. 5 (Center school), North Liberty school and Coralville school.

## Front of New Library Takes Form



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THROUGH THESE PORTALS next year's students will pass into the recesses of SUI's new general library, now under construction. The front of the library (shown above) is completed and overall masonry work is nearly done, according to Timekeeper B. K. Paulson, Weitz company, contractors for the library. The new library, located at the corner of Washington and Madison streets, opposite the Reserve library, will have three main floors, an attic and a basement, Paulson said. Remaining work to be done includes "some carpentry, pouring of cement on the second and third floors and applying a topcoat to the first floor," he said. Completion of the library is expected by January, 1951.

## Student Engineers Plan Summer in Rockies

Several SUI hydraulic engineering students will combine school work with mountain recreation while attending the Rocky Mountain Hydraulic laboratory near Allenspark, Colo., this summer.

Last summer seven SUI students, including four foreign students specializing in mechanics and hydraulics, participated in the laboratory and received credit for their work.

Primary function of the laboratory, opened in 1946, is to provide the proper conditions and environment for fundamental research work in hydraulics and related sciences, according to Prof. C. J. Posey, acting head of SUI civil engineering and director of the Rocky Mountain laboratory.

Laboratory personnel includes experienced United States and foreign investigators in addition to the student engineers. Visiting lecturers on the laboratory staff

last summer included Prof. G. Hendricks from Ghent university in Belgium and Prof. Victor Streeter of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Posey said the laboratory is ideally located for the purpose of fundamental research. A supply of clear water is maintained throughout the summer by melting snow from the nearby mountains.

At one place in the 20-acre area owned by the laboratory, North

St. Vrain creek falls nearly 80 feet. This gives sufficient pressure for most types of hydraulic experiments.

Research that cannot be undertaken at other overcrowded centers can be worked out at the laboratory, since its facilities are not devoted to contract work.

Another important factor is that married student engineers can find living accommodations nearby, making it possible for them to have their families with them while working at the laboratory.

The laboratory is administered by a corporation which includes leaders in hydraulics from throughout the United States. It is a non-profit organization, and the results of the research undertaken are made known to all interested persons in the field of hydraulic engineering.

In addition to work at the laboratory, students make inspection trips to nearby hydraulic projects. Last summer they visited the Big Thompson project and the Seminoe and Kortes dams.

This summer students plan to conduct erosion experiments and a series of experiments on constrictions of open channels.

## Seals Club to Hold Swimming Play Day

The Women's Recreation association Seals club will entertain women from Grinnell college, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, the University of Wisconsin and Monmouth (Ill.) college at a swimming play day in the women's gymnasium today.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon in the River room of the Iowa Union. Movies will be shown at the gym at 1 p.m.

Swimming events will start at 2 p.m. with the presentation of a synchronized swimming number by each group. A special demonstration in synchronized swimming will be given by an AAU swimmer from Cedar Rapids.

The program will end with a number of 40 yard races, including the back crawl, the breast stroke, and medley and free style relays.

A tea sponsored by the Women's Recreation association will be held in the gymnasium's social room from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

## Over 85 Students Attend Conference

More than 85 students from 18 Iowa colleges and universities attended the opening day of the second annual all-Iowa conference being held at SUI.

Workshops were held Friday dealing with various phases of student government on the college level. Today's workshops will be concerned with student-faculty relations, campus fund-raising campaigns and development of leadership on the campus.

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. a final session will be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol where reports will be given by each workshop discussion leader. Former Student Council President Evan B. (Curley) Hultman, Lt. Waterloo, will speak at the final session.

## Talks on Dietetics To Be Broadcast

A round-table discussion on opportunities in the dietetic profession will be broadcast over WSUI today at 9:45 a.m.

The discussion will stress the future of dietetics and information for high school students desiring to enter the profession. Dorothy Means, senior at Iowa City high school, will present questions on salaries, jobs, internships and qualifications in dietetics.

Emmabelle Patterson, A4, Viola, dietetics major, and Mary June Carter, administrative dietitian at Children's hospital, will supply the answers.

Verne Reynolds, G, Lenox, will act as moderator.

## Journalism Instructor To Speak at Bradley

Instructor Charles E. Barnum, SUI school of journalism, will be guest of honor and speaker to-night at the annual publications dinner at Bradley university, Peoria, Ill.

Barnum, for many years a resident of Peoria, is a former managing editor of the Peoria Daily Star.

## City Officials Debate Garbage Controversy

City officials met informally Friday with Atty. Kenneth M. Dunlop and debated controversial provisions of the proposed garbage collection contract between Iowa City and Clifford Esterday.

Dunlop is counsel for Ira J. and Jay Montgomery, who criticized the city council for awarding Esterday the contract and charged Esterday was not being made to comply with the requirements on which the contract was to have been awarded.

The Montgomerys bid \$20,000 yearly for the three-year contract. The council awarded it to Esterday at \$22,980. Esterday began collecting garbage here Monday.

The four councilmen present at Friday's meeting agreed with City Atty. William H. Bartley and Mayor Preston Koser that Esterday's three-year performance bond should be \$10,000.

Dunlop objected, saying it was only good business for the city to require a bond in the amount of the contract, \$22,980 for a one-year bond.

He said his clients could put up a \$10,000 bond and were as solvent financially as Esterday.

Alderman Clark F. Mighell reminded Dunlop the Montgomerys

had refused to collect wrapped garbage when questioned at a council meeting April 24 by Alderman James M. Callahan.

Esterday is accepting both wrapped and unwrapped garbage. The contract, which will be approved by the council Monday night, uses the same wording as the advertisement for bids in regard to equipment that the garbage collector must furnish.

The Montgomerys had complained the council was not requiring of Esterday what the advertisement had asked for.

### DOCTOR ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Paul E. Huston, associate professor of psychiatry at the SUI Psychopathic hospital, attended the 106th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association Monday through Friday in Detroit. Dr. Huston is president of the Iowa Neuropsychiatric society.

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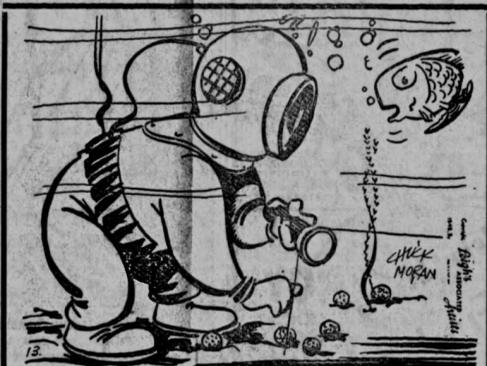
By BENNETT CERF

A MISSIONARY fell into the hands of a group of hungry cannibals on an island in the South Pacific (not the one inhabited by musical comedy characters). The chief cheered him up considerably by telling him, "Tomorrow we celebrate a holiday that corresponds roughly to your Christmas, and in honor of the occasion, we've decided not to eat you for lunch. In fact, you can go free altogether if you will promise to deliver this package to the chief of a band of my good friends in the next village."

The missionary accepted the proposition gladly, of course, and set forth with the gift package tucked tightly under his arm. En route the note attached to the gift fell out, and the missionary couldn't resist the temptation to read it. What it said was, "The bearer will be delicious with this."

Bill Demarest's idea of a man with a great vocabulary is one who describes a shapely girl without using his hands.

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# League of Women Voters Won't Officially Back CMA

The local League of Women Voters cannot, as an organization, support a slate of non-partisan candidates for city office, Mrs. Vincent Nowlis, SUI resident fellow in child psychology and child welfare, said Thursday night.

Speaking before the local Council - Manager association, which plans to set up a permanent organization to work for the election of a council in March, 1951, Mrs. Nowlis said League members can and probably will give their support to CMA as individuals.

The League's purpose is to encourage citizen participation in government, Mrs. Nowlis said. The League's policy has never been to endorse any political candidate, however.

## Citizenship Seminars Included in Projects Planned by YWCA

YWCA summer projects will include student seminars on citizenship in Washington, D.C., European work - study seminars and weekend work camps in the United States.

YWCA Publicity Chairman Sue Orsborn, A2, Red Oak, said the Washington seminars will extend from June 22 through Aug. 31. Students participating will hold paid jobs in government agencies and spend eight to 12 hours a week discussing government processes and effective citizenship.

Under the European work-study plan six groups of 18 students will spend nine weeks in Europe working with European children. The groups will sail June 20 and return Sept. 15. Cooperative weekend work camps are the third type of project, Miss Orsborn said.

The weekend service projects will be inter-racial and co-educational and will extend from June 10 through Aug. 25.

Miss Orsborn said all interested persons should contact the YWCA for further information.

**Committee to Meet**  
The Council - Manager association's 15-member executive committee will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Hotel Jefferson to enlarge itself to a total membership of 25.

This new committee will prepare a constitution and by-laws for a permanent organization that will work for efficient government under the council-manager plan, which Iowa Citizens voted to accept in an election April 17.

**Fifteen Members**  
Present committee members are Atty. Clair E. Hamilton, 411 N. Clinton street; Mrs. Don Lewis, College Court place; Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell of the SUI college of nursing; Mrs. Alexander Kern, 409 E. Market street.

**Professor to Give Colorado U. Talk**  
Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Friday, during the Newspaper week program held annually for daily and weekly papers in the state.

Newspaper week activities will begin there Monday. Moeller will report on the SUI school of journalism's continuing research program into problems of newspaper costs at a noon luncheon Friday.

**Commerce Class of '51 To Elect New Officers**  
College of commerce senior class officers for 1950-51 will be elected in room 301A of University hall at 3:30 p.m. May 18, John Howes, C4, Davenport, present senior class president, announced Friday.

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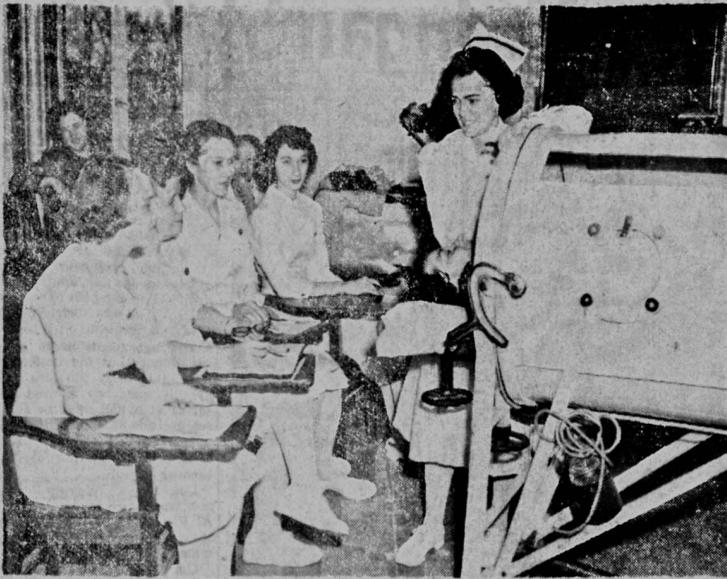
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## Nursing Institute on Care of Polio Ends



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PROPER RESPIRATORY CARE was demonstrated by Instructor Pauline Campbell during an SUI college of nursing institute on care of polio patients. Seated above (left to right) are Mrs. Fay Cleary, Junior League Convalescent home, Des Moines; Grace Barron, Mercy hospital, Dubuque; Jean Rowe, Mercy hospital, Burlington; and Jean Fritz, Blank Memorial hospital, Des Moines. The "patient" is Mrs. Beverly Eck, Blank Memorial hospital. Miss Campbell was chairman of the five-day institute that ended Friday. The institute offered practical training tours experienced in polio care.

## Nurses to Observe Special Day Sunday

Students in the SUI college of nursing and Mercy hospital school of nursing will observe Sunday - proclaimed official Student Nurse day in Iowa by Gov. William E. Bardsley - by holding open house, coffee hours, and attending church.

Sunday's observance will mark the second annual national celebration of the day. Student Nurse day "salutes and encourages" the nearly 90,000 student nurses now enrolled in nursing schools and colleges in the United States.

It also is planned to stimulate recruitment of more women into the nursing profession. A coffee hour and open house from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Westlawn nurses' residence lounges will entertain friends, relatives, class sponsors and prospective students.

**To Attend Church**  
The Mercy hospital nurses' home will be open to guests from 2 to 4 p.m.

Students of the Mercy nursing school will attend 6 a.m. mass as a body and in uniforms. Groups of SUI nursing students also plan to attend church services in groups.

Norma Swanson, N1, Elliott, will be chairman of Westlawn's open house. Anne Maher, N1, Iowa City, and Bernadine Miller, N1, Waterloo, also will serve on the committee.

The senior class at Mercy will entertain from 2 to 3 p.m., juniors from 3 to 4 p.m., and the freshman class at 4 p.m.

The council of the SUI student nurses organization will serve as hostesses at Westlawn. Members include Sally Groenewold N3, Sibley; Marlyn Ann Hoobler, N3, Emmetsburg; Norma Lorack, N3, Nichols; Marilyn Patterson, N1, Des Moines; Juanita Van Osdol, N1, Burlington; Barbara Dwigans, N1, Manly; Jan Allbaugh, N2, Eagle Grove; and Katherine Fillos, N1, Waterloo.

**Mersey Hostesses**  
Hostesses at Mersey nurses' home will be seniors Virginia Barlow, Fort Atchison; Deloris Dobson, Montrose; Teresa McGiveren, Marengo; and Alice Holdreger, Marshalltown; juniors Mary Lou Burns, Cosgrove; Carolyn Jackson, Grinnell; and Lorraine Maletta, Centerville.

Laura Fout, Chicago; Marilyn Morris, Marshalltown; Louise Winslow, Iowa City; Joan Mallicky, Richmond; and Mary Boese, Muscatine, will be freshman hostesses.

At the punch table will be seniors Myrna Flavets, Marshalltown; Charlene Johns, Fersia; Alberta Sinn, Williamsburg; and Louise Hagmeier, Keokuk; juniors Mary Ann Jaeger, Harper; Dona Hoot, Central City, and Gladys Magru-

der, Lone Tree; and freshmen Jean Lenz, Iowa City; Marilyn Angelsberg, Lone Tree; Libbie Rozinek, Solon, and Lorraine Welsh, Iowa City.

**Vocal Music Planned**  
Vocal music will be provided at the Mersey students' open house by Joan Hotle, Columbus Junction, and Louise Barnes, Washington, seniors; Joyce Ahern, Iowa City, and Mary Ann Mochal, Tama, juniors; and a freshman sextet composed of Judy Sheehan, Independence; Miss Rozinek; Kathleen Tague, Belle Plaine; Frances Walker, Kalona; Barbara Haxton, Clear Lake, and Kathleen Wandling, Marengo.

Piano numbers will be by Elizabeth Slattery, Fairfield freshman; Alice Mochal, Tama junior; Miss Sheehan, and Joyce Lipsius, Williamsburg junior.

Recognition of student nurses on a special Student Nurse day evolved from a need for more nurses in the United States, Leona Holdgrafer, assistant director of the Mersey hospital school of nursing, said.

The increase in nursing personnel has not kept pace with growing demands for nursing service, she added.

An increase in population, rise in hospital and health insurance membership, expansion of hospital construction and improvement

programs, extension of public health and industrial training programs, and use of new drugs and treatments all contribute to the need for more nurses.

**National Guard Unit Plans Open House**  
Local Iowa National Guard companies will hold open house at the Iowa City army on Armed Forces day, May 20.

The announcement was made Friday by L. Col. Edward W. Paulus, commanding officer of the clearing company, 109th medical battalion, and Sgt. Edward Windrem, administrative assistant of the 34th reconnaissance company.

The exact time the army will be open to the public has not been decided. The clearing company will present an afternoon and an evening showing of two films, however.

The films, dealing with the Italian campaign in World War II, are "Naples to Casino" and "San Pietro."

The reconnaissance company will have a tank, tank radio and weapons on display. The medical company will display a medical aid tent and the equipment medical soldiers use in battle for receiving and treating casualties.

## Iowa Business Activity Up, Income Down

Business activity in Iowa during the first three months of 1950 reached a higher level than during the last three months of 1949, according to the May issue of the Iowa Business digest.

Income for the first quarter of 1950 showed a drop compared to the 1949 period. Reduced manufacturing pay rolls and cash receipts, from farm marketing and department store sales, are responsible for the drop, according to the digest. The digest is published by SUI's bureau of business and economic research.

Construction work in the 1950 period showed a higher increase than any other business activity in the comparison. The value of construction contracts awarded through March, 1950, were 70 percent higher than for the first three months of 1949. Residential building showed largest construction increase, 117.9 percent.

Prices received by Iowa farmers rose 8 percent from February to March in 1950. This is the third straight monthly increase, but prices received are below those of the same quarter last year.

**Seek Marshal For South Iowa**  
Examination for a deputy marshal position with the U.S. department of justice in southern Iowa have been announced by the U.S. civil service commission, Washington, D.C.

The position pays \$3,100 annually. Duties of a deputy marshal are to serve civil and criminal papers, make arrests, transport prisoners, attend court sessions, conduct auction sales, and prepare reports. Competitors for the position will be rated on a written test and their experience and education.

Further information and applications may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek, civil service secretary, postoffice.

**IOWA CITIAN DIVORCED**  
Elsie E. Youkey, Iowa City, was divorced from Joseph C. Youkey in district court Thursday. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

**Generating Unit Bids To Be Received May 18**  
Bids for a new \$300,000 steam generating unit will be received at SUI May 18, George Parizek, division of planning and operation, said.

The bids originally were to be received Thursday. This is the first of four proposed units for the SUI power plant. The new units include a boiler, stoker, furnace, controls, fans and accessory equipment and they are to be put into operation by September of 1951.

**Phi Eta Sigma Elects John Fenton President**  
John Fenton, A1, Iowa City, was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma Thursday night.

Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary freshman men scholastic fraternity. The chief requirement for membership is a 3.5 grade average for a freshman's first semester in college or a 3.5 cumulative grade average for the first two semesters.

Bob Ojemann, A2, Iowa City, vice-president; Jim Bullard, A1, company, secretary; John Christian, A1, Red Oak, treasurer; Dudley Noble, A1, Fort Madison, historian, were other officers named.

## 'Y' Cancels Dance Scheduled Tonight

The Campus Frolics square dance scheduled for tonight has been canceled due to unfavorable weather conditions, Chairman Mickey Thomas, A3, Iowa City, said Friday.

The dance, second in the Campus Frolics series, sponsored by SUI's YMCA, was to have been held on the lawn south of the Iowa Union.

May 20 is the date set for the next Campus Frolics program. No dance will be held during Mother's Day weekend.

**Coleman to Discuss Advertising Typography**  
Prof. Carroll Coleman, school of journalism, will speak at the Iowa Newspaper Mechanical conference which opens at Ottumwa today.

Coleman will speak on "Newspaper Advertising Typography," at the composing room session of the conference.

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Advertisement stating the opening of "The Iron Crown" should have read STARTING WEDNESDAY instead of today.

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# Hoeksema Hurls Iowa Over Michigan State, 5-3

## Spartan Rally Stopped; Wind Hampers Players

By HOBERT DUNCAN

A ninth inning Michigan State rally fell two runs short Friday afternoon as Iowa defeated the Spartans, 5-3, in a non-conference game. A gusty 60 to 70 mile an hour wind swept across the diamond blowing many fly balls foul and drastically changing the course of others.

The wind, which blew toward the plate from left center field, was a definite factor in the game seen by 468 fans. It hampered not only hitters but also made judging fly balls and throwing difficult.

### Fouls Out

Spartan Catcher Bill Bower fouled out to John Dinzole just to the left of home plate in the top of the ninth inning with the bases loaded to end the game.

Dick Hoeksema went all the way for the Hawks. He gave up just four hits while Iowa garnered 12 from 30-year-old sophomore Herb Schroeter. Two of Michigan State's hits came in the last inning uprising.

Michigan State went into one run lead in the top of the first inning. After Al Cummins had walked, third baseman Dick Blanchard got on base on Dinzole's throwing error. Cummins was retired on a force play at third base but Blanchard scored after Dinzole's throw attempting to catch him stealing third soared over Pinky Primrose's head into left field.

The Hawks came back with a three run outburst in their half of the inning. John Sullivan, Iowa lead off man, opened with a line single into left field. Sullivan took second as Christoph grounded out and advanced to third when Spartan Thirdbaseman Blanchard failed to tag him after Jack Dittmer had grounded to the shortstop.

### Drives in Run

Primrose singled Sullivan home with Iowa's first run before Dittmer stole home. Primrose went to third on an error and scored on another miscue for Iowa's third run.

The Hawks added another run to their 3-1 lead in the bottom of the second. Sullivan drove in Dinzole with his second hit in as many innings.

Hoeksema yielded his first hit of the game to pinch batter Joe Bechard in the second inning. Starting Firstbaseman Ted Maupin was ousted from the game by Umpire Booker Graham for protesting a strike decision. At the time he left, Maupin had a two ball, two strike count. Bechard, as Maupin's replacement, assumed the count and after fouling one pitch off, grounded a single over second base.

Iowa scored its last run in the fifth. Dittmer tripped down the left field line and scored when Primrose singled him home.

### Down in Order

Hoeksema set the Spartans down in order in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings before Vince Magi, Michigan State centerfielder, hit a home run. Magi's drive down the left field line was apparently lost in the sun by Leftfielder George Hand. The run gave Iowa a 5-2 lead.

Hoeksema retired the first two men in the top of the ninth. Primrose then committed an error on Jack Kingery's ground ball and Magi doubted him home to bring the score to 5-3. Shortstop Joe Rivich singled and Pinchhitter Chuck Joblonski walked to fill the bases. Bower then lofted the foul fly caught by Dinzole to end the threat and the game.

Tom Lawson is scheduled to pitch for Michigan State this afternoon and Glenn Drahn will probably start for the Hawks. Game time is 2 p.m.

## Boston Red Sox Whip Chisox, 5-2

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams poled his fifth homer of the season in timely fashion Friday, clouting it in the seventh inning with a mate on base for the third and fourth runs, as Boston's Red Sox whipped the Chicago White Sox, 5-2. The victory moved the Bostonians into second place in the American league.

Chilled by a damp east wind, a handful of 3,415 paid fans and 558 women guests also saw Vern Stephens rap his third homer of the season for the Boston Sox and Chico Carrasquel drive in both Chicago runs with his first major league homer.

Joe Dobson won his third victory of the season for the Sox, who received 13 bases on balls from three Chicago pitchers.

Dobson gave up nine hits, three more than his mates made off Starter Billy Pierce, Howie Judson and Bob Kuzava.

**Almost 'Stars'**

MICHIGAN STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cummins, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	2
Blanchard, 3b	1	0	1	3	0	0
Bl-Jovanian, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ronan, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kinney, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Magi, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Baria, ss	4	0	0	1	4	2
Rivich, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Maupin, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bechard, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
B-Joblonski	0	0	0	0	0	0
C-Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bower, c	4	0	0	6	2	1
Schroeter, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	3	4	24	14	5

**Big Ten Standings**

W	L	PCT	
Michigan	5	1	.688
Wisconsin	4	1	.800
Iowa	3	2	.600
Illinois	3	3	.500
Ohio State	3	3	.500
Indiana	3	3	.500
Northwestern	1	3	.250
Minnesota	1	4	.200
Purdue	0	2	.000

## Chicago Trips Brooklyn, 7-6

CHICAGO (AP) — Newcomer Ransom Jackson, Arkansas-born third baseman, homered in the tenth inning Friday to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Jackson, who hammered 19 homers for Oklahoma City and two for Los Angeles last year, led off the extra inning with his game winning smash off Rookie Right-hander Clarence Podbielniak, third of three pitchers.

Hank Sauer, veteran Chicago outfielder, sent the game into overtime when he socked his first home run of the season with two on and two out in the ninth inning. Carl Erskine was the victim of Sauer's smash over the left field wall.

Ralph Branca, making his first start of the season, lasted less than 3 innings for the Dodgers. Branca yielded a tremendous home run to Hank Edwards in the first and was belted out in the third after allowing successive triples to Edwards and former Dodger, Preston Ward.

Erskine took over after Ward's triple and granted a single to Roy Smalley which admitted Ward with the second run of the inning before he retired the side.

Erskine was solved for only one more hit until the ninth when singles by Wayne Terwilliger and Ward preceded Sauer's game-tying blast.

Lefty Johnny Schmitz opened for the Cubs and he enjoyed a 3-1 advantage until the sixth, when the Dodgers deadlocked the issue at 3-3 with two unearned runs.

Brooklyn 100 002 000 0-0-0-0 Chicago 102 000 003 1-7-10-5

Branca, Erskine (9), Podbielniak (9) and Edwards; Sauer (10), Vander Meer (10) and Owen, A. Walker (9). Winning pitcher, Vander Meer (1-0). Losing pitcher, Podbielniak (1-1). Home runs — H. Edwards (1st), Hodges (3rd), Sauer (9th), Jackson (10th).

## Braves Beat Reds On 4 Homers, 13-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The blistering Boston Braves gathered in six runs in the first inning and then proceeded to back up Leftie Warren Spahn's five-hit pitching with four homers to rock the Cincinnati Reds, 13-1, here Friday night. Ron Northey spoiled Spahn's bid for a shutout with a homer in the ninth.

After giving its slim southpaw a six-run cushion on four hits, two walks and a Reds' error, Boston added three more runs in the fourth on a triple by Sam Jethroe, a long fly by Earl Torgerson and consecutive homers by Bob Elliott and Sid Gordon.

Torgerson sent one over the right center field screen in the sixth and Jethroe homered over center field wall in the eighth. Boston 100 000 000-13-1-2 Cincinnati 000 000 000-1-5-1

Spahn (4-1) and Crandall, Burris (7); Fox, Smith (1), Heiki (1) and Cooper; Franza (7), Lesing, Pletcher, Fay (1-1), home runs — Elliott, Gordon, Torgerson, Jethroe, Northey.



Even Arguments Were Windy Friday

MICHIGAN STATE PLAYERS group around plate umpire Booker Graham in the second inning Friday afternoon to dispute a decision. Spartan First Baseman Ted Maupin was banished from the game after protesting too vigorously. Michigan State Coach John Kobs is shown in the center of the group at the right of Graham. Iowa whipped Michigan State, 5-3, in a wind swept game. The two teams meet again today at 2 p.m.

## Your Host Gets Pole Position In Kentucky Derby Run Today

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — Your host, the flying favorite from the west coast, will be on the rail and winging when the barrier springs today on the 76th running of the Kentucky Derby, first of the year's great racing classics.

Prophetic or not, the California colt with the blinding early speed was drawn "No. 1" in the lottery for post positions after 15 of the nation's top three-year-olds were entered Friday in the "Run for the Roses."

The fortunate draw probably will make the coast comet an even shorter priced favorite than the 2-1 he had been figured for. The anticipated crowd of 100,000 is certain to pour its money in on the Santa Anita Derby winner, as everything has gone his way.

Fast Track It was not known whether he could run in the mud, but indications now are that the Downs strip will be fast by post time at 3:40 p.m. (CST). The forecast is for cloudy weather in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. There might be a shower or two, but nothing really wet.

If all 15 entries are present when the brass band takes off on "My Old Kentucky Home," the winner of the mile-and-a-quarter grind will reward his owner with the second - highest payoff in the history of the Derby — \$93,650.

Of the 15 nominees, only one is considered a really doubtful starter. He is C.V. Whitney's Dooly, which has done his best running in the mud.

Otherwise, the field appears to be set. Perhaps never before were there so many owners and trainers who were stubbornly convinced that they had a good chance to win a Kentucky Derby.

They all think they can lick Your Host if only some speed horse will go out and make him really dig for the first mile or so. The only difficulty about that is that no trainer wishes his colt to be a sacrificial lamb, so to speak.

Second Choice The Virginia - bred Bill Prince, with cagey Eddie Arcaro on his back, still shapes up as the probable second choice of the crowd.

And the King ranch entry of Middleground and On The Mark will ring up many a dollar in the mutuels.

But at least the betting crowd will not have to worry about some Calumet farm horse upsetting all its calculations, as the overlooked Ponder did a year ago. True to his promise Trainer Ben Jones is leaving the disappointing Theory in the stable.

Only two other horses in the field promise to receive important support in the mutuels — C. V. Whitney's Mr. Trouble, which won last week's Blue Grass Stakes impressively, and Tom Gray's Oil Capitol, winner of the Flamingo Stakes in Florida the past winter.

The field: P. F. Horse 1. Your Host 2. Mr. Trouble 3. Dooly 4. Trumpet King 5. Bill Prince 6. Oil Capitol 7. Hallebooy 8. Longlow 9. Sidelong 10. Stranded 11. On The Mark 12. Black George 13. Hawley 14. Middleground 15. Greek Ship

Jecky Johnny Logden Doug Dodson Clarence Picou Hedley Woodhouse Eddie Arcaro Ken Church George Adkins Jack Robertson Jack Scurlack Bobby Baird Eric Guerin Gordon Nelson Gordon Glisson Ed Eiland Con Erico

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — A home run with the bases full gave Michigan its fifth win in the Big Ten baseball campaign Friday, 6-5, over Illinois. The game was played in a 45 mile an hour windstorm.

Centerfielder Ralph Morrison saved the day for the unbeaten Wolverines with his four base smash in the seventh off Alby Flin, Illinois hurler.

## Trecheen Pitches Cards Past Phils; Sisler Gets 3 Hits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals came back to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, Friday night but they got no help from former mate Dick Sisler, who got three hits in four times at bat, giving him eight safeties in nine appearances here in two nights.

The defeat was the first of the year for the Phils' Robin Roberts, who was matched against Harry Brecheen. Both hurlers gave up eight hits.

Del Ennis pounded Brecheen for a home run in the sixth with Granny Hamner on base. Hamner had doubled.

Brecheen kept Willie Jones off the bases Friday night snapping his hitting spurge. Jones had hit safely in all the Phils' previous 16 games this season.

Stan Musial was in at first base Friday night and Marty Marion was in at shortstop — his first regular start of the season.

Philadelphia 000 002 000-2-8-0 St. Louis 000 300 003-3-8-2

Roberts pitched, Jones (8-5), Brecheen (3-1) and Garagiola. Home runs—Ennis.

## Pittsburgh Gets Past Faltering Giants, 5-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates scored three runs on two hits and two errors in the sixth inning Friday night to pull out a 5-4 win over the last place New York Giants. Harold (Tookie), Gilbert, New York first baseman, smashed a three - run homer in the eighth. Eddie Stanky's lead off homer in the first accounted for the Giants' other run.

Bill Werle, third Pirate pitcher, turned in a great relief performance in the ninth, shutting out the Giants after Stanky and Carroll Lockman singled.

Mel Queen was credited with the win although he was relieved after Gilbert's homer. This was Gilbert's first major league game.

New York 100 000 000-4-10-2 Pittsburgh 000 200 003-5-5-0

Jones, Magie (6), Kramer (6) and Westrum; Queen, Dickson (8), Werle (9), and McCullough. Winning pitcher, Queen (1-1). Losing pitcher, Jones (8-5). Home runs — Stanky (1st), Gilbert (1st).

## Tigers Beat Nats Behind Trout, 9-6

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit capitalized on Washington's shoddy support of Steve Nagy to defeat the Senators, 9 - 6, Friday night. The Tigers scored five unearned runs on three Washington errors as Dizzy Trout won in a relief role.

Paul Calvert named Clyde Vollmer with the bases filled for the final out as Washington scored one run in the ninth on Gil Coan's homer and stirred up a threat.

Vic Wertz, with a triple, double and single, sparked Detroit's 10-hit attack. Irv Noren and Coan blasted home runs for Washington. Detroit broke up a 5-5 tie with a 4-run outburst in the eighth.

## Purdue Tennis Team Opens Home Season With Win Over Iowa

(Special to Iowan)

LAFAYETTE, IND. — Victories in two doubles matches enabled the Purdue tennis team to open its home Big Ten season with a 5-3 win over Iowa here Friday afternoon.

The two teams broke even in the singles, but the Boiler-makers won the first doubles match handily and then assured themselves of a victory with a three-set decision in the No. 2 doubles.

The final doubles match was called off by mutual agreement because of rain.

Don Lewis, playing in No. 2 position; Bruce Higley, No. 4, and Al Pierce, No. 5, were the three Hawkeye victors in the singles matches.

Gordon Chapman, Iowa's No. 3 man, forced his opponent to three sets before losing, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Lewis and Bill Ball, the top doubles duo, were defeated 6-2, 6-4. Chapman and Pierce went three sets in the No. 2 victory, but also lost, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The summaries: SINGLES Kalkofen (P) defeated Ball, 6-2, 6-1. Lewis (I) defeated Jung, 6-1, 7-3, 6-1. Seaman (P) defeated Chapman, 6-2, 5-6, 6-2.

Doubles Kalkofen and Jung (P) defeated Ball and Lewis, 6-2, 6-4. Seaman and Wagner (P) defeated Chapman and Pierce, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

## Badgers Beat Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) — Thornton Kipper of Wisconsin shut out Purdue with four hits Friday to give the Badgers a 5-0 victory. Kipper faced only 31 batters and retired the side in order in five innings.

Wisconsin rapped Bob Whitmer for 14 hits, including a triple and a pair of doubles.

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## Scrimmage Ends Grid Drills; Showing 'Good as Expected'

By DON MOYER

Hawkeye football players brought spring drills to an official close Friday afternoon with a workout which was billed as an intra - squad scrimmage under game - like conditions.

The scrimmage was held right enough but the conditions could hardly be called game-like. Strong 70 - mile an hour winds prevented any kick offs or punting and held passes to a minimum.

The opposing elevens changed goals after each touchdown in order to have the game - like blasts at their backs and the ball had to be held in place while the boys were in the huddle.

Whites Win At the end of an hour and a half of play, the Whites, quarterbacked by Fred Ruck, were out in front of the Blacks, with Jim Sangster calling the signals, 26 - 13.

Halfback Don Commaack's 60-yard touchdown sprint along with several 30-yard runs showed, as did last Thursday's scrimmage, the Hawkeye offense came through the spring drills way ahead of the defense.

Coach Leonard Raffensperger said the spring workouts were "as good as I had expected, not disappointing but certainly nothing to be overly enthusiastic about."

The Whites opened the scoring with two quick bursts by Bob (Chug) Wilson, reserve halfback for the Hawkeyes last season.

Wilson shook loose around left end for 20 yards to the 28 yard line and two plays later crashed through left guard for 25 yards to a touchdown. Ruck passed to Bob Hoff for the extra point.

Commaack was off on his 60-yard touchdown run a few minutes later. He kicked the extra point and the Whites led, 14-0.

Halfback Bill Reichardt caught a 35-yard pass from Sangster to set up the Black's first counter which was scored by Chuck Denning, a Hawkeye linebacker last year.

Reichardt converted to make the score, 14-7.

Fresh Take Over The freshmen took over at this point as Jack Hess, Des Moines, galloped 35 yards along the right side lines to put the Whites on the five. A fumble across the goal line followed, but Pete Van Oosterhout, Orange City, recovered to give the Whites a 20-7 lead.

Bert Britzman, Orange City, scored next for the Whites from 25-yards out to make it 26-7. Bernie Bennett, Mason City, picked up six more points for the Blacks on a two-yard smash through the line.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL Hillcrest 1, Hillcrest D 5 Hillcrest 1, Hillcrest B 8 Hillcrest 1, Hillcrest C 4 Sigma Chi 5, Beta Theta Pi 2

Across *The Sports Desk*  
By Alan Moyer

## Fresh Coaches from High School Ranks

Shortly after Dr. Eddie Anderson resigned as head football coach to go back to Holy Cross where he had two undefeated teams in six extremely successful seasons, the question of Leonard Raffensperger's successor as freshmen coach came up, among other coaching questions.

Within a short time assistants were named and all the jobs filled, even an additional assistant hired but still open was the freshman job. At that time Raffensperger indicated to all concerned, for the benefit of those who cared and those who didn't, that the new fresh coach might not be named until midsummer.

At that time we had sufficient reasons to believe that Harold Tackleson, Burlington high school coach, might be named in the near future, or at least that he would be named — sometime. Since rumors came up last week that Tackleson had been offered the job at a salary of \$5,000 there have been firm denials.

That doesn't eliminate the Burlington coach. We still think he'll get the position, when the board and Raff are ready to name a freshman coach. Brechler says: actually there have been discussions with about eight high school coaches, including Tackleson. Another may be Joe Rogers, former Mason City coach now at Benton Harbor, Mich. high.

There's no need to hurry, the freshman coach doesn't go to work until fall anyway. We still think it'll be Tackleson, whether he's named now, next week or next August.

An announcement of another new job may be made much sooner than that of a freshman football coach. We mean Pops Harrison, now weighing several offers after eight seasons of basketball here.

Pops was interviewed last weekend for a new job, then left early this week for another interview. Next week he'll be going east for another talk. The first discussion was probably in St. Louis, where the Washington university (of Seattle) athletic director was interviewing Ed Hickey, the St. Louis university coach, among others, no doubt.

"I can't say anything about any of the offers I've had until I've had a chance to talk to them all," Pops told us before leaving on the second trip.

For Pops we hope he lands a good coaching job. He was a mighty popular guy around Iowa City and although there was without a doubt careful consideration before his recent dismissal, we can safely say everybody hopes he is coaching a top notch team next season.

Hawkeye Notes... Obien Koprivica, big line prospect for the football team is in University hospitals for treatment of a shoulder separation... Koprivica says Rudy Bukich transfer quarterback from St. Louis university who recently quit school, is now in St. Louis working and not enrolled at Southern California.

Don Pyles, one of the three Iowa students with an incendiary sense of humor who has since been relieved of his school duties, was on the freshman football team last year and was considered a prospect at that time.

Neither are Iowans but the opposing first sackers for Cedar Rapids and Terre Haute in Wednesday night's Three Eye-league game were Nere Tree and Bush. The "shrub" didn't play.

FRED RUCK  
Quarterbacks Winner

BILL REICHARDT  
Sets Up Touchdown

## Track Team Faces Northwestern Today

Available statistics indicate the Iowa track team should have little difficulty in defeating Northwestern on the Wildcats' track this afternoon.

This is the first outdoor dual meet for both teams. Iowa won the indoor dual last February, 73-41, and holds a 6-3 edge over Northwestern on the outdoor track in the school's rivalry.

Four of the existing meet records may fall with the Wildcats' distance ace, Dean Pieper, favored to snap the mile and two - mile marks of 4:28 and 9:53.9 respectively.

Iowa's star hurdler, Russ Merkel, is given a good chance to break the record in the high hurdles. The present standard is 14.6 seconds and Merkel ran the hurdles in :14.5 to win at the Kansas relays.

The meet record in the mile relay now stands at 3:28 but the Hawk quartet has bettered this on the slower indoor track.

The ineligibility of Northwestern's weight man, Mike Orlich, should present Iowa with the top two places in both the shot put and discuss with Chuck Darling and Mike Riley in that order.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Indiana 3, Ohio State 4  
Alabama 15, Mississippi 1  
Oklahoma 11, Oklahoma A. S. M. 5  
Washington 4-1, Oregon State 0-0  
Colorado college 13, Colorado State 6  
Southern California 6, St. Mary's 2  
UCLA 3, San Francisco 2  
Washington State 3, Oregon 2  
Navy 12, Dartmouth 7  
Tennessee 6, Georgia 4  
Illinois Wesleyan 15, Augustana (Ill.) 6  
Western Michigan 13, Cincinnati 8  
Bradley 9, Detroit 9  
Wake Forest 21, Davidson 2  
North Carolina State 7, Duke 1  
Kentucky 6, Vanderbilt 7  
Clemson 13, Citadel 2  
Clemson 14, South Carolina 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4, Louisville 1

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 6, Pueblo 5

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	PCT.	GB
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Pittsburgh	5	7	.417
Boston	5	7	.417
Chicago	3	4	.429
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	3	8	.261
New York	2	8	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	5	7	.417
Boston	10	7	.588
New York	7	5	.583
Washington	6	6	.500
Cleveland	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Chicago	3	8	.261
Philadelphia	3	8	.261

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2  
Pittsburgh 5, New York 4  
Boston 3, Cincinnati 1  
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 9, Washington 6  
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed  
Cleveland at New York, postponed

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago — Hatten (1-0) vs. Lade (0-0)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis — Miller (1-0) vs. Lanier (1-0) or Boyer (1-0)  
Boston at Cincinnati — Antonelli (0-0) or Ray (1-0) vs. Blackwell (1-0) or Eratt (1-0)  
New York at Pittsburgh — Hartst (0-0) vs. Cheneau (1-2) or McCall (0-0)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York (2) — Wynn (0-1) vs. Zaldak (0-0) vs. Reynolds (1-0) and Sanford (0-0)  
Chicago at Boston — Holcomb (0-0) vs. Stubby (1-0)  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed (0-0) vs. Hopper (1-0)  
Detroit at Washington — Hutchins (0-1) or Gray (1-1) vs. Scarborough (0-1)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4, Louisville 1

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 6, Pueblo 5

# Church Calendar

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
S. Clinton and Burlington streets.  
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school with  
classes for all ages. The Roger Williams  
class will meet in the student center,  
10:30 a.m. Christian Family week. Church  
service and worship. Sermon: "And  
There I Pledge Thee My Truth." A re-  
dedication of marriage vows will take  
place at the service. Special music, 8  
p.m. Roger Williams fellowship will  
join with the Bethany fellowship at the  
Christian church for supper and to see  
the film "Prejudice." 5 p.m. Judson fel-  
lowship vesper. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Church  
night program at the church.

**UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Iowa and Gilbert streets.  
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45  
a.m. Public service and sermon: "Live  
Issues." 6 p.m. Prof. Walter Daykin of  
the SUJ college of commerce will speak  
on "What's Ahead in Labor Relations."  
Monday, 8 p.m. Dinner and business  
meeting in the church.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
317 Iowa avenue  
The Rev. Lena C. England, minister  
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Church school with  
classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Morning  
worship and Communion. Sermon: "Cus-  
tomize Your Own Garden." 11:30 a.m.  
Coffee hour in center. 4:30 p.m. Christian  
Youth fellowship at the church. 6 p.m.  
Bethany fellowship for unmarried stu-  
dents at the church.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Jefferson and Dubuque  
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30  
and 11 a.m. Identical worship services.  
Sermon: "The Fallen Cherry Tree." 2  
p.m. Undergraduate students will meet  
in the center to go to West Branch where  
a vesper service and picnic will be held  
in Hoover park, 3 p.m. Married and grad-  
uate students will meet at Wesley house  
near David Stanley speak on "United  
We Stand."

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(American Lutheran conference)  
Johnson and Bloomington streets  
The Rev. A. C. Froehl, pastor  
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30  
a.m. Student Bible class, 10:10 a.m. Pre-  
paratory service for communicants, 10:30  
a.m. Service and sermon: "The Spirit of  
Truth." Holy Communion and use by  
both choirs, 2 p.m. Service at St. John  
Lutheran church, Sharon, 5 p.m. Luth-  
eran Student association will meet here.  
Margaret Dalle, a former Latvian dis-  
abled person, will speak Tuesday, 4  
p.m. Children's choir practice, Wednes-  
day, 7:15 p.m. Senior choir practice,  
Saturday, 11 a.m. Children's choir prac-  
tice.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS  
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
YMCA room, Iowa Union  
Dale Ballantyne, acting president  
Sunday, 9 a.m. Class, 10 a.m. Com-  
munion service.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**  
(Missouri Synod)  
404 E. Jefferson street  
The Rev. John F. Choltz, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship and Com-  
munion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and  
Bible class, 10:30 a.m. Worship and Com-  
munion. Sermon: "God Cannot Deny  
Himself." 5:30 p.m. Gamma Delta ves-  
pers, 5:40 p.m. Luncheon, 6:30 p.m. Dis-  
cussion and business meeting, Monday,  
9 p.m. Church membership class, Tues-  
day, 8 p.m. Ladies Aid meeting, Satur-  
day, 9:30 a.m. Children's catechism class.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
35 E. Market street  
The Rev. F. Hewison Pollock, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45  
a.m. Worship and sermon: "Family

## Hawaiian Spirit Invades Campus



(Daily Iowan Photo)

**IOWANS GO HAWAIIAN.** Ann Marth, A4, Savanna, Ill., accepts a bid, made of bone, from Thad Chamberlain, A2, Department of

## Mat Coat for Streets Lasts 15-20 Years, Local Officials Claim

Iowa City councilmen backing a \$100,000 project to have all local blacktop streets repaved without assessing city property have said they are convinced a two-inch "mat coat" will keep the streets in good shape for 15 or 20 years.

A mat coat is a mixture of rock, rock chips, sand and asphalt. If the city council approves the project announced Wednesday by Alderman Charles T. Smith, badly worn blacktop streets would be ripped up and resurfaced with the mat coat.

**One Inch Thick**  
Streets where the asphalt is not too bad would be covered with a "level coat" of asphalt about one inch thick.

Smith, four other councilmen, Mayor Preston Koser and City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke Monday night saw a film on how the Hargrave Construction company, Cedar Rapids, repaves streets and highways with the mat coat.

Alderman Frank Fryauf Jr., said Thursday the Cedar Rapids company has repaved streets with the mat coat in Webster City, Marshalltown, Fort Dodge, Waterloo, Muscatine, Burlington, Grinnell, Cherokee, Cedar Rapids and Boone.

Most of this work has been done since 1945, Fryauf said, and the company now is completing the resurfacing of U.S. highway 6 between Des Moines and Newton for the state highway commission. A mat coat is being used.

**For Blacktop Also**  
Besides Smith and Fryauf, Aldermen James A. Callahan and Clark F. Mighell and Mayor Preston Koser have said they favor using the mat coat to repave local blacktop streets. The Democratic party platform on which they were elected in March 1948, called for such a project.

The proposed project would be financed by bonding about 50 percent of the city's street construction fund over a 10-year period. This fund, which is expected to be about \$30,000 this year, is made up of money the state collects from its tax on gasoline. The state turns part of this money over to Iowa cities in proportion to their populations.

## YWCA Radio Program

The role of women in politics will be discussed at 10:15 a.m. today over radio station WSUI, Marilyn Mona, A2, Clinton, and Duise Cannon, A2, Iowa City.

The weekly program, "Your Future Forecast," is sponsored by the YWCA and will relate the story of women in politics and discuss the progress of politically prominent women today.

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By **GENE AHERN**

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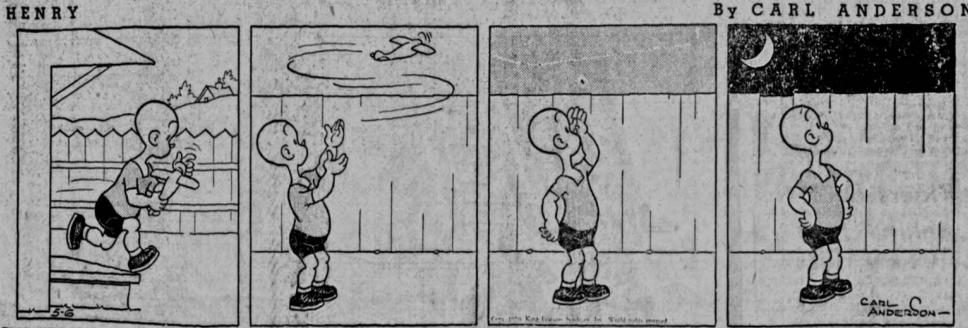
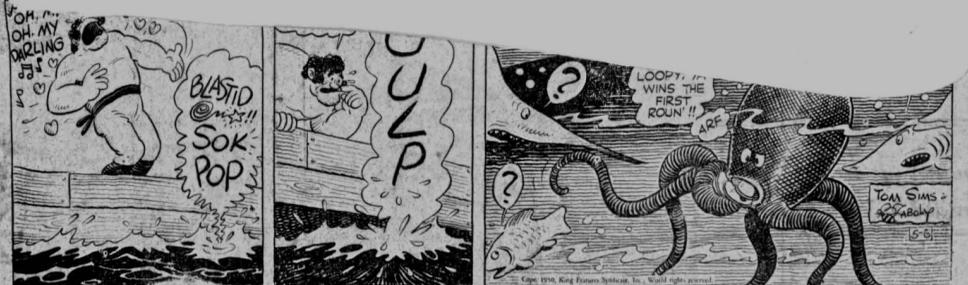
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IT'S OBVIOUS A SHORT CIRCUIT INSIDE THE CHAIR STARTED A SMOLDERING FIRE WHICH THEN IGNITED A BOX OF MATCHES IN RUDY'S POCKET. AND HE THOUGHT THEY SET THE CHAIR AFIRE ... AND THAT'S FINE ... IT STOPS HIM FROM SITTING OUT THE DAY HERE!

FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN THE OLD GAFFER SINCE LAST FALL, AND I'D ASK IF HE OVERHEATED IT FROM SITTING ALL WINTER, BUT HE MIGHT TURN THE HOSE ON ME.

NO MORE 6-HOUR SITTINGS FOR RUDY IN PUFFLE TOWERS.



## House For Rent

FOR RENT FOR summer months to genteel adults my furnished home. Write box 15, Daily Iowan.

## Insurance

FOR INSURANCE on Household & Personal effects, and automobiles see WHITING-KERR REALTY CO., Dial 2123.

## Help Wanted

PART-TIME manager for lunch counter. Phone 9547.

HELP WANTED to repair wooden chairs. Dial 7961.

## Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman to work June, July, August. Higbee's, Cedar Rapids.

BUS BOY FOR noons. Board job. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED: Full-time grocery clerk. Apply at the Self-Serve Grocery.

## Music and Radio

RADIO REPAIRING. Jackson's Electric and Gift.

GUARANTEED repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick up and deliver. SUTTON RADIO and TELEVISION, 321 E. Market, Dial 2239.

## Where Shall We Go

THERE WAS an old man of Lenore Whose mouth was as wide as a door; In attempting to grin, He slipped and fell in— Then lay inside-out on the floor. WISE BIRDS FLOCK TO THE HAWK'S NEST.

BOWL FOR FUN and P.L.A. Open bowling every night at P.L.A.-BOWL BOWLING. Phone 9013 for reservation.

FOR THE BEST buy in town it's REICH'S Student Dinner complete with milk and dessert. 48c.

## ED SIMPSON

113 Iowa Avenue

## For Sale

1937 Ford Tudor  
Good Condition - Reasonable  
Ph. 4117 Dick Turchen

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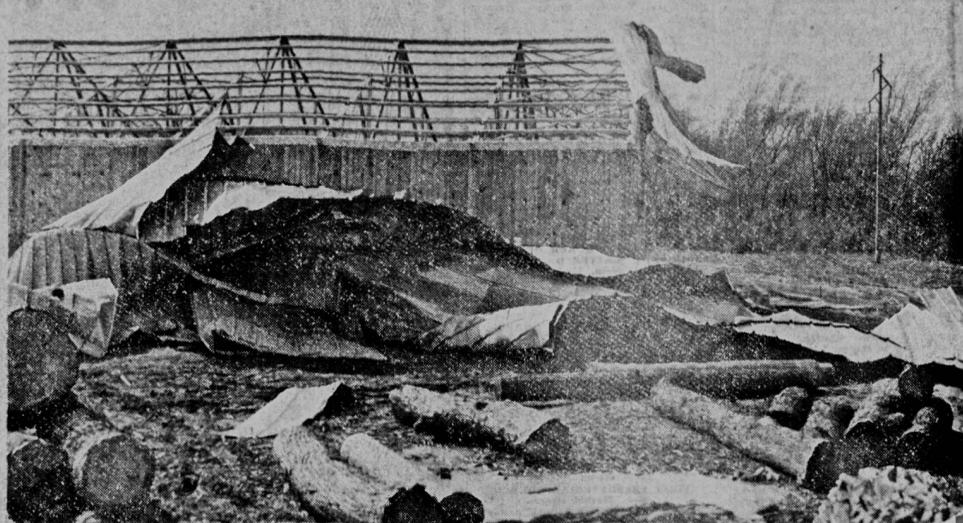


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# Hurricane-Like Winds Leave Wake Of Destruction



TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAY 6, five miles west of Iowa City, was stopped for a short time Friday by the wreckage of a barn which was blown across the road. The barn on the Ray M. Hammer farm was lifted off its foundation by the winds.



Nearly all the sheet-metal roofing was blown off from Miss Rower's warehouse in...



THE HIGH WINDS THAT WHISTLED through Iowa City Friday were more than a match for this ancient elm tree. The tree fell over on the car of Clage L. Teeter, D3, LaPorte City, near the intersection of North Van Buren and East Church streets shortly after noon. There was no estimate of the car's damage.



NOT A SCRATCH ON IT, was the way Charles Tweedy, Iowa City, described his auto, before it was struck by a falling wall in Friday's gale. The car was parked along the street by a new building being constructed at the corner of South Dubuque street and Kirkwood avenue. Tweedy was working in the building at the time, but was not injured when the wall collapsed.

## Daily Iowan Photos

By Jim Showers and Jack Orris



A TOUCH OF HUMOR for some storm-blown Iowa Citizens was found in Sunday's sermon announcement in front of the First Methodist church. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor, selected the sermon's title well in advance of the storm, however, and was not making light of the disaster caused here by the hurricane-like winds.



A THREAT TO PEDESTRIANS here Friday was the large sign on top of Ford Hopkins building at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. The sign, swaying in the wind, almost fell to the street below. However, firemen and volunteers managed to hold the sign on the roof, and finally secured it with ropes.

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