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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 13, 1951 - Vol. 85, No. 134



The Weather

Cloudy with light snow and diminishing northerly winds today. Wednesday partly cloudy with rising temperatures. High today, 24-30; low, 10-20. High Monday, 30; low, 24.

Little Hope Of Letup Here From Record Snowfall



WAIST DEEP IN THE WATER, many Iowa City youngsters last summer spent a happy, sunny afternoon splashing around in the municipal swimming pool, BUT...

... WAIST DEEP IN WATER, SLIGHTLY CRYSTALLIZED, many Iowa City youngsters Monday spent a working, cussing March morning ruining the placid beauty of snow scenes like this as they dug, dug their cars out from under the frosty whiteness.

Predict More Snow, Drifting; Fall Measures 23.2 Inches

Experiencing its heaviest snowstorm in 25 years, Iowa City was given little hope of a letup as snow continued to fall late Monday night.

The latest forecast called for light snow today, ending by tonight. Northerly winds, around 25 miles per hour, will cause considerable drifting, the state weather bureau reported.

Blizzard Makes Roads Unsafe

DES MOINES (AP) - Iowa's March snowstorm - heaviest of the winter - hung on Monday night with high winds making driving conditions the worst of the season, especially in the northwest corner of the state.

The state highway commission had 600 snow plows on the job but results in some sections were not too encouraging.

Gusty winds piled up drifts behind the plows in the Sioux City area.

In central Iowa, the commission said men had been working so long on highways 6 and 30 that they might have to be called off for a rest. If that occurred, these two highways may be closed during the night.

Snow was still coming down heavily in the southeast central portion of Iowa, around Grinnell, Oskaloosa, Mt. Pleasant and north as far as Iowa City.

This area had a tremendous fall, up to 24 inches. Tire chains were urged for all motorists who assayed the hazards of the road.

Snow Postpones Goetsch-Nash Trial

Iowa City's heavy snow Monday caused indefinite postponement of the \$51,450 damage suit resulting from the car-truck collision in which Walter R. Goetsch, late dean of SUI student, was killed last May.

Only 15 persons managed to make their way over treacherous roads to the county courthouse to report for jury duty.

Four others phoned that they would be late, but the number was still short of the 22 or more needed from which to choose a jury.

The suit is brought by the widow, Charlotte Goetsch, against the John Nash Grocery company, owner of the truck which crashed head-on with the Goetsch car on highway 6 south of Coralville.

Motorists Asked To Remove Cars

Motorists are requested to remove their cars from downtown Iowa City streets tonight to facilitate removal of snow by city workmen.

Many cars were virtually snowed under in the downtown area Monday. Workmen said they hoped owners would move their cars today for they do not want to have to pull the cars off the streets.

Twenty city workmen with a snow loader, end loader and 10 trucks worked Monday in an effort to keep Iowa City streets open. Monday night snow was hauled from alleys in the business district.

Korean Minister to Speak Tonight on Asian Politics

Col. Ben C. Limb, foreign minister of the Republic of Korea and chief of the Korean mission to the UN, will lecture on the question, "Can Asia Be Saved from Communism?" at 8 tonight in the Iowa Union.

Limb will be the fourth speaker to appear on the SUI lecture series. He replaces Herbert Agar who was forced to cancel his scheduled U.S. lecture tour because of illness.

What E'se Could Happen?

That's what Dick Patrick, A4, Sioux City must be wondering. For look what's happened to him the last two days: Sunday, Dick's car stalled on railroad tracks near the Amana colonies. Dick and his three passengers pushed the car off just before the Rock Island Rocket went by. The car is still stuck in a snowdrift near the tracks.

While reading a story over his 3:20 newscast on WSUI Monday afternoon—about a roof collapsing at the University of Minnesota fieldhouse—Dick's chair collapsed and he went bouncing to the floor. He quickly recovered his composure, gathered himself from the debris and continued reading the story.

Other staff members rushed in and substituted another chair. Dick resumed his seat. This will explain the crashing noise and slight pause listeners heard during the mid-afternoon newscast.

Snow Affects All Midwest

By The Associated Press Diving winter slugged the midwest with a crippling mixture of sleet and snow Monday that blocked roads, snapped power lines and forced hundreds of school closings.

Iowa was buried under its heaviest general snow blanket of the winter. The snow ranged up to two feet deep with winds up to 25 miles an hour.

Sleet, accompanying the snow, knocked out power and telephone wires in southern Iowa, northwest Missouri and central Illinois.

Snow drifts towered four and five feet deep in southwestern Minnesota.

Russ Satellites May Revolt if She Starts All-Out War, Ike Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has told congress that Russia may face revolt within her satellites if she starts an all-out war.

Eisenhower said in testimony at a closed session of the senate foreign relations and armed services committees Feb. 1 that "our enlightened 150 - million people can still whip 190 - million backward people" in Russia if war comes.

Urging the approval of American participation in a Western European army, the general said that if 12 American divisions were given sufficient air and sea support, they could hold the Breton peninsula of southwest France against any Russian attack.

The two senate committees today will reconsider resolutions okaying the sending of more U.S. ground troops to join the North Atlantic pact forces Eisenhower commands.

Supporters want to clarify the resolutions to approve specifically the dispatch of our divisions and to provide for congressional consideration of any future troop assignments.

One of the arguments against sending any U.S. troops has been that Russia could overrun the continent and might thus destroy a large segment of American forces.

South Dakota state police reported Sioux Falls, Watertown and Brookings were virtually blocked by snow. Drifts piled up to 14 inches deep in western Illinois and snow was forecast for Chicago through Tuesday.

Generally cold weather covered the nation except for Florida and the far southwestern states. Williston, N.D., had a reading of 23 below zero. Freezing weather extended as far south as northern Arizona, northern New Mexico and northern Texas.

Says Costello Support Used in NY Election

NEW YORK (AP) - A Brooklyn Republican told senate crime probes Monday he believed that gambler Frank Costello's backing was needed in 1949 to pick a Democratic candidate for mayor.

The testimony came from Charles Lipsky, who said he dabbled in Democratic politics because the Republican party had no chance of electing a mayor.

The senate crime committee has named Costello as head of a national crime syndicate. Costello has denied it.

The Democratic mayoralty plum was dangling at the time because Mayor William O'Dwyer had said he would not run again. He changed his mind, however, and was reelected. A few months later he resigned to become ambassador to Mexico.

Still No Agreement On Big 4 Agenda

PARIS (AP) - Russia took a step toward the Western powers Monday night by rewording the second of its three part draft of an agenda - but they remained miles apart on what topics a Big Four foreign ministers conference would discuss.

Both sides at the four-power deputies' meetings - in their second week - have now made what they have called compromises.

But the compromises, on the part of both sides, seemed to be more a rewording of original proposals than real changes of attitude.



TRAVEL THE MODERN, CONVENIENT WAY in this two horse power super-convertible was just the ticket Monday afternoon for Charles Stuart, route 5, Iowa City. His vehicle started right off through the snow while others floundered, skidded, stalled, stuck or just stayed buried. Stuart took the unusual opportunity to give the neighborhood kids a treat.

City Council Asks Engineer to Plan Park Bridge Repairs

SUI Prof. Ned L. Ashton Monday night showed city councilmen sketches of proposed repairs on city park bridge and was asked to design a new floor, prepare plans for strengthening weakened portions, and further analyze the existing bridge structure.

Alderman Clark F. Mighell asked Ashton whether snow piled on the bridge called for a reconstruction of its closing, but Ashton said the council imposed one-way traffic could be continued.

Reports by the fire chief and city engineer called for supports under a weakened floor in the fire station. Danger of the heaving truck in the department falling directly upon the city hall furnace prompted direction for bolting the concrete slab.

Other reports to the council pointed out need for repair of the police station and the inadequacy of the Gilbert street fire station.

House Group Okays 18 1/2 Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The house armed services committee Monday approved universal military training as a part of the new draft bill.

The committee also went on record in favor of drafting young men at the age of 18 1/2 - instead of 19, as now - and extending draftees' service to 23 months.

Also approved was a provision to give draftees six months of training before they are assigned to combat areas outside the United States.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) told newsmen he expects to get the legislation through committee by Wednesday and passed in the house before the Easter recess beginning March 22.

The senate has already passed its own draft bill, permitting induction at 18, with 24 months service. Differences between the senate and house versions will go to a conference for settlement.

Vinson said the house committee today will consider the proposed 4-million man ceiling on the armed forces, along with a provision saying that the draft is to end by July 1, 1954.

SUI Campaign Rally Scheduled Tonight

Campaigning for student council and student board of publications will end at 8 tonight with a rally in Maebrie auditorium.

Student council candidates will appear first on the program and will be allowed five minutes each in which to present platforms. A candidate may either speak himself, have his campaign manager speak for him or present a skit. He also may use any combination of these.

The candidates will speak in reverse order in which they will appear on the ballot. Student board of publications candidates will be allowed three minutes. They will also speak in reverse order.

High Court Denies Alger Hiss' Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The supreme court condemned Alger Hiss to a five-year jail term Monday by rejecting his appeal from a perjury conviction in the famed Hiss-Chambers spy case.

The 46-year-old former state department career officer was convicted Jan. 21, 1950, of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied slipping state department secrets to Whittaker Chambers and when he denied seeing Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937.

He has been freed on \$10,000 bond.

Communists Retreat All Along Front

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP) - Allied troops rolled north today against Reds in headlong flight in east-central Korea and retreating elsewhere along a 75-mile front.

Red casualties for the first six days of the new Allied drive passed the 35,000 mark. The U.S. Eighth army estimated that 3,085 Reds were killed or wounded Monday the sixth day of the new UN offensive.

Allied forces were within 25 miles of the 38th parallel at several points. They swept into three highway towns unopposed.

North Koreans in the mountainous east-central area were falling back at top speed. They showed no sign of making a stand anywhere.

Chinese Reds pulled back slowly in the center around the key central front defense bastion of Hongchon. There was evidence

Marine Shot Through Head, Survives

CARROLLTOWN, PA. (AP) - A bullet slammed straight through the head of a marine fighting in Korea, but he said the only ill effects he had were a "hell of a earache and a sore throat."

In a letter to his parents, Lt. Fred J. Fees Jr., told how he was hit while directing fire for attacking UN planes by radio.

"I made the mistake of standing up to better direct my strike—and some Chink laced me directly in front of the right ear. The bullet passed through my head and out the lobe of my left ear. It gave me a hell of an earache and sore throat, but nothing more."

After he was hit, blood poured from both sides of his face and out his mouth and nose.

"My biggest job was fighting off the people who wanted me to lie down," Fees said. "I had to sit up to keep from strangling."

In the letter, written from Pusan March 1, one day after he was shot, Fees said he was "up and walking around."

World Situation at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT - Three UN columns push within sight of Chinese stronghold of Hongchon as Red resistance melts along Korean front.

WASHINGTON - Airforce calls up 19 non-flying national air guard units as house armed services committee votes to draft youths at 18 1/2 for 26 months' service, set up universal military training program later.

WASHINGTON - Gen. Eisenhower tells congress Russia may face revolt within her satellites if she starts all-out war.

TEHRAN, IRAN - Iran parliament confirms Hussein Ala Pasha, strong friend of Western powers, as premier.

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The Daily Iowan

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editorials

Last Hearing —

A rally scheduled for 8 p.m. today will bring to a climax the two-week election campaign by SU's candidates for the student council and student board of publications.

Each council candidate will be given five minutes and each board candidate three minutes to explain his platform and qualifications.

These platforms will sound very much alike: "Enlarge the book exchange," "reorganize the student council," and "put students on the university calendar committee." The publication candidates are for "closer cooperation with the student council and keeping Frivol more to the students' liking."

And since the candidates are all honest, sincere people, the problem of choosing the best boils down to which are the most likely to carry out the promises.

As we have listened to the candidates at the dormitory smokers over the weekend, a few questions occurred as being pertinent to ask the candidates.

We wondered, first, how many of the student council candidates had ever been to a council meeting. Most of them talked of establishing sub-committees and the like for students to work on in order to prepare themselves to run for the council in the annual all-campus elections.

But we wondered how many of these candidates had ever volunteered to work on the council committees that are in existence. Every semester, the council mails out applications for workers, but few of the candidates told of their work on any such committees.

And we wondered what knowledge the student board candidates had of SU publications. We wondered if they knew just how the editors of campus publications are chosen, or, if they knew the business that occupies most of the board's time.

Finally, we wondered what happened to the candidates who did not appear at the smokers over the weekend. We hope they all show up tonight, because they may be the ones with the answers to our questions.

This rally is the last chance for students to hear the candidates, and we urge all, who can, to plow their way through the snow to Macbride hall tonight.

Previews... and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

Some Enchanted Evening —

If you've talked to anyone who was there Friday night, in case you weren't there yourself, you know that Club Cabaret was a conspicuous success.

Any advance optimism about the affair at the Iowa Union proved to be justified. There seemed to be open enthusiasm among most of the approximately 700 couples who attended Club Cabaret before it had been long underway. And I doubt that anyone left without having enjoyed a memorable evening in the Union.

Undoubtedly one of the factors behind that enjoyment was the sheer novelty of the occasion. With no very definite idea of what to expect, since Club Cabaret has had no precedent locally, that I know of, at least, many came with a kind of hopeful curiosity.

That novelty won't exist hereafter, of course. But the features which make an event successful don't depend largely upon novelty. The variety, the informality, and the collegiate camaraderie which characterized Club Cabaret can be duplicated any time if planning follows an outline similar to that behind Friday night's university party.

No doubt about it — Club Cabaret was tops in just about every respect. The floor show, composed strictly of SU talent, had the virtue of being not too long. And if one preferred more dancing to watching, all he had to do was to go elsewhere... in that respect Club Cabaret did ordinary night clubs one better!

Not only that, but when one wanted to dance, he could pick his orchestra and the kind of music he preferred. And if he liked variety, or got the wanderlust between selections, he and his date could meander elsewhere for a change of music — and scenery.

Since Larry Barrett, Leo Cortimiglia and Bill Meardon were on combs and orchestra, one was sure of music he'd find easy to dance to — or just to listen to — from organizations which understandably are popular hereabouts. Club Cabaret proved a name band isn't absolutely necessary for an enchanted evening on the dance floor.

Since dancing took place in three different rooms, it was possible to move about on the dance

floor without feeling as if caught in a revolving door, despite the considerably larger-than-usual crowd.

And why that larger crowd? Therein lies the key to Club Cabaret's success from the start. The cost of attending it was within the realm of monetary reason, and a far cry from the \$3.60 apparently necessary these days to attend a University dance. For that reason, Club Cabaret might have proved a special event under less provocative circumstances.

Even without the presentation of its very beautiful Hawkeye queen, Club Cabaret would have provided a great deal more than has any similar function at twice the price.

One more thing: The night club atmosphere was carried through to having tables (with candles and souvenir match covers at that) surrounding the dance floors. It was therefore possible to relax when one wished, to converse, to enjoy those refreshments which were available, and to be free to smoke anywhere. I dare say many a cigarette was lighted in the Union's main lounge just because the occasion permitted it.

I trust that the popular reception accorded Club Cabaret has already assured its tabling as an annual event. I hope, in fact, that it will be regarded as a mandatory affair once each semester. Planning on more than that would be overdoing a good thing — I suppose even that's possible.

I'm sure I'm in accord with many SU'ians in hoping Club Cabaret is here to stay. To all those responsible for its planning and its operation, our thanks and congratulations.

Minnesota Ghost Town To Extract Iron Ore

BABBITT, MINN. (AP) — A great industrial dream of creating a billion-dollar taconite extraction business has stirred to life here after lying in a coma for more than 30 years.

This tiny ghost of a northern Minnesota village shook off the rust and stiffness accumulated since the early 20's and prepared to revive a dog-eared dream of getting iron from low grade ore profitably.

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 the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Campus Crucities ...

TO THE EDITOR:
All of this student election junk now nalled to the helpless trees of Iowa City indicates once again that the so-called educated are able to outdo the crudities of the so-called uneducated business world of billboards and placards.
C. H. Maxon
111 S. Lucas street

Excellent ...

TO THE EDITOR:
Shirley Albrecht, candidate for next year's council, seems to have some excellent suggestions for strengthening SU's council. She supports the reorganization of the council and would include individual organizations in its membership. Shirley favors expansion of the book exchange and student representation and vote on the calendar committee and on the committee of the code of student life.

Now is the time, according to Shirley, for reorganization and re-vamping of student government on the SUI campus. Her plan a superior governing body with the Union board, student board of publications and central party committee subordinate to the council.

When you vote Wednesday remember No. 5 — SHIRLEY ALBRECHT — for better student government.

M. Jean Smith

Congratulations ...

TO THE EDITOR:
The engineering students have been boasting, and rightfully so, that they are taking, or have been taking, a course in engineering law under the instruction of Atty. William J. Bartley.

The college of engineering should be congratulated in its wisdom of including something worthwhile in its curriculum, at last.

George Pavlik, L3

Thanks ...

TO THE EDITOR:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the part you played in making the 1951 Club Cabaret a memorable event at Iowa university.

It was gratifying to know that so many students, faculty and townspeople were willing to give freely of their time and effort to provide the finest type of entertainment for the students at Iowa.

Thank you very much for your help and please remember that central party committee stands ready to help you in any way when the need arises.
Central Party committee
Norman J. Matulef, president

Candidate Wells Asks Active Student Support

(The Daily Iowan has invited candidates for student council to write 300-word statements on their platforms and views. Today, The Iowan is printing Bob Wells' article.)

By BOB WELLS

The election rallies which were held on Sunday and Monday evenings proved how closely the candidates agree on platforms, and how well qualified all of the candidates are for the position of delegate at large to the student council.

There is one thing which I feel a candidate must have in addition to good qualifications. In order to successfully fulfill the duties as a council member, he must have a belief and a faith in student government. Only with this faith is it possible to work for a stronger student government on this campus... a student government which will be in a position to accomplish things for students which have been impossible in the past because of the weaknesses of the council.

Great strides have been made in overcoming these apparent weaknesses, but they have not received the support of the students. Such programs as the leadership programs sponsored by the National Students association are a step in the right direction, but have not received enough attention on the part of students. We as students have not been willing to accept the responsibility that goes along with these programs.

If we are to have stronger government, we must have student support. The one way by which we can demonstrate our interest is by voting for candidates in the general campus election on March 14. Whatever choice you make, I urge you to VOTE.

ONAWA DENTIST DIES
CARROLL, IA. (AP)—Dr. W. E. Nye, who was a practicing dentist at Onawa for 30 years, died here Sunday following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday. His widow and son survive.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 13, 1951
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Music by Roth
8:45 a.m. Musical Segues
9:00 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. Bid From Books
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan
11:00 a.m. News
11:15 a.m. Music Album
11:30 a.m. Navy Star Time
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Bob Goodall Show
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
2:00 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m. Ways and Wax
3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
3:20 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. The Green Room
3:45 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
4:30 p.m. Children's Hour
5:00 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Diner Hour
6:55 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Vesper Hour
7:25 p.m. Sch-State High School Basketball games
10:00 p.m. News
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF



Needed — An Understanding



Interpreting the News —

Billion Persons to Be Salvaged

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

While America has been mobilizing her military might against a possible hot war, positive steps to win the cold war have been lagging.

Yet the cold war has been on for years, and has a vital effect not only on the possibility of a hot war, but on the prospects of winning if one occurs.

The United States originally conceived of the war with Russia as being economic and political. Improved living conditions in threatened areas were seen as important in preventing the spread of communism. The Marshall plan was designed to do the job in Europe, and a little of its benefits sloped over into the Middle East and Asia. But growing Russian military might, and the fear

that she would use it if economic recovery threatened to bar her expansionist program, shifted most Western effort into preparedness.

Congress never got enthusiastic about President Truman's Point Four program for the development of undeveloped peoples. The few million dollars appropriated hardly served to set up even a good pilot program.

Everyone seemed to agree that its object was fundamental. Vast populations in undeveloped areas, if they could be placed on sound economic footings, would be immune to the appeals of communism. As both suppliers and customers, they would find a comfortable position in the free world. But it was a very long range undertaking, far less tangible than a thousand tanks and a million armed men, and it was dramatic only to those who would stop to dream.

Now the President's international development advisory board, has come forward with a plan to materialize the dream. Its object is to bring a billion people out of the globe's slums and make them an active factor in the markets of the free world. Modern techniques would be used to break the back of hunger and famine, the great breeding conditions for communism. Health and sanitary conditions would be created to release energies now greatly curtailed by disease. Healthy peoples would work to produce

raw materials, reducing the shortages which contribute to war.

Public works required to get the program started would be financed through something akin to the international bank. After an initial appropriation of \$500-million to be handled by a new agency incorporating all the present agencies such as the economic cooperation administration (Marshall plan), the technical cooperation administration (Point Four) and the institute of inter-American affairs, free enterprise would be expected to put up most of the money. The government job would be to create favorable conditions for free enterprise.

One important thing seems to be lacking. That is a specific arrangement for policing to see that exploiters are kept out and only developers let in. Many Frenchmen actually opposed the Marshall plan for fear of American economic and political infiltration.

Truman Sets May 20 As 'American Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Saturday proclaimed Sunday, May 20, as "I am an American Day."

Mr. Truman said special services should be held throughout the country May 20 in honor of American youths "who have attained their majority and of those foreign-born who have become citizens through naturalization during the past year."

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.

ORDER OF ARTUS speaker at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday will be Prof. Kirk H. Porter, SUI department of political science, who will give "some observations on the little Hoover committee report." Meeting in Reich's pine room. Anyone interested call extension 2591 or sign up in the commerce office before noon on Monday.

PROF. FRANK COBURN will speak on "Men and Women Relations" at the YMCA Luncheon in the Iowa Union cafeteria alcove at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

BOTANY SEMINAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 314 of the chemistry building. B. E. Michel will speak on "The Effect of Indoleacetic Acid Upon Growth and Respiration of the Kidney Bean."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 203, Schaeffer hall. Prof. Kirk H. Porter will speak on the little Hoover report.

SIR RICHARD LIVINGSTON of Oxford university will discuss "University Education and a Philosophy of Life" at a Humanities society lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. Thursday.

WRA INTRAMURALS board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the social room of the women's gym. All intramural chairmen and intramural board should attend.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the WSUI studio in the engineering building.

College Life

(The Daily Iowan begins today a weekly feature on events at other universities and colleges. This column will appear hereafter as a regular Sunday feature.)

Indiana university's budget for the next biennium (1951-53) has been increased to \$13.5 million a year, exactly what the state budget committee recommended. Operating appropriations were boosted eight percent over last year.

The university had asked \$8-million more a year, but the \$13.5-million it did get is much more than the \$5.8-million proposed in Gov. William S. Beardsley's budget askings and the \$8,063,310 requested by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Indiana university is suffering enrollment drops and increased operating costs just as SUI.

Michigan

Ten Michigan university coeds will be recruited for a marine ROTC unit at the university. The women must be undergraduates, unmarried, physically qualified and between the ages of 18 and 25.

They will be required to go to summer camp, and upon graduation will be commissioned second lieutenants in the marine reserves.

Wisconsin

Dormitory rates will go up at least \$30 a year at Wisconsin university, if the state legislature passes a proposed bill to increase the salaries of state employees.

A Wisconsin university official said the fees will rise at least that much if the salaries of the university's teachers rise. The faculty has unanimously approved the salary increase.

Dormitory rates may also rise at Minnesota university. They will go up at SUI this summer.

Top Wisconsin university officials have attacked a bill proposed in the Wisconsin state legislature to raise the tuition fees \$15 a semester.

President E. B. Fred and one of the university's regents, John D. Jones, Racine, Wis., say there is no need for the increase since the university returned surplus appropriations to the state last year and will do the same this year. Liberal arts tuition fees for students from within the state are presently \$80 a semester.

Texas

Chain letters have invaded the campus of Texas university, but in another form. Coeds there have been receiving anonymous, letters asking: "Would you like to have 36 new pairs of lace-trimmed panties? Send one pair to the name at the top of this list and sit back and wait."

Iowa State

A counter-attack has been launched at Iowa State college against opponents to the controversial campus magazine, Green Gander.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's professional journalism fraternities respectively, have begun a campaign to clean-up the jokes and cartoons.

One campus group, upon hearing of the clean-up drive, sug-

gested that the name of the magazine be changed to Green Capon.

Oklahoma

The president of Oklahoma university, known for its gridiron accomplishments told the state legislature why his schools need more money.

Quipped President George L. Cross, "We're working to develop a university the football team can be proud of."

Brief Stops

Former Hobo King Sam Cole, 61, says he will enroll as a freshman at Ohio university. Says he wants degree in sociology.

Northwestern university this week opens a book exchange similar to the one held at SUI during mid-semester. John and Marsha, students at College of the Pacific, were married recently in California. Enrollment at Miami, Fla., university is at an all-time high for a spring term.

Democrats Support Truman Third Term

By JOHN L. CUTLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many state Democratic leaders feel that President Truman has a perfect right to run again in 1952 and hope he will.

This was the answer to a United Press poll of Democratic state chairmen, national committeemen and other party leaders on whether they believe Mr. Truman is "ethically" bound by the new anti-third-term amendment to the Constitution; if Mr. Truman does not run, and whether the party will be hurt by the senate RFC and crime investigations.

A few thought the charges of an RFC "influence web" reaching into the White House and the politics — gambling revelations of the crime inquiry might hurt the party in next year's elections.

But a majority didn't think so. Many said there has been no real wrongdoing by top Democrats shown in the RFC operations, and that the crime probe hits Republicans as well. Some felt the party will be strengthened on the basis that the Democrats are doing any housecleaning necessary.

It was generally accepted that President Truman can have the party's nomination for another term if he wants it. He hasn't said publicly what he intends to do. The White House had "no comment" this week on a published report that he has told friends privately he will not run again.

Very few believed the anti-third term amendment, from which he is legally exempt, should take him out of the picture on moral grounds.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1951

VOL. XXVII, NO. 124

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, March 13 6:15 p.m. — Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union. 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, university council, house chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. — Chemistry department lecture, Dr. Henry Eyring, "Rate Processes in Living Cells," chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — University lecture, Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean foreign minister, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," Theater. 8:00 p.m. — Election rally sponsored by the student council, Macbride auditorium.	8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," theater. Friday, March 16 3:30 p.m. — Education round-table on adult education with Sir Richard Livingston, house chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. — Medical college lecture, Dr. Harry Selye, "The General Adaptation Syndrome," medical amphitheater. 8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," theater. 9:00 p.m. — Mecca hall, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, March 14 8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. — Student council election. 4:30 p.m. — Majr in Marriage series, chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," Theater. Thursday, March 15 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, American Chemical society, 321, chemistry building. 7:45 p.m. — Naval reserve research unit, board room, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. — Humanities society and graduate college lecture by Sir Richard Livingston, "The University and a Philosophy of Life," senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Saturday, March 17 9:30 a.m. — Classic conference, "Classics in the Modern World," Sir Richard Livingston, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 10:30 a.m. — Classics conference, "The Classics: in Business as Usual," Jothan Johnson, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. — Archaeological society lecture, "The Ancient City," Jothan Johnson, art building. 8:00 p.m. — University play, "John Loves Mary," Theater. Sunday, March 18 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Stepping Stones Across the Pacific," Macbride auditorium. Monday, March 19 7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers club, bridge, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — Meeting of AAUP, topic: Mobilization of the University's Resources, II. House chamber, Old Capitol.

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

Owners Oust Chandler As Commissioner

Happy Loses Last Chance Election, 9-7

By CARL LUNDQUIST
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Albert B. Chandler lost his last-chance reelection as baseball commissioner in a dramatic three-hour meeting Monday and is expected to resign as soon as a new commissioner is found.



HAPPY CHANDLER
Back To Politics

The rotund former senator of Kentucky, who has been baseball's top ruler since 1945, lost his re-election fight by seven votes to nine. Seven major league club owners voted against him. Nine voted for him, but it takes 12 votes—a three-fourths majority—to elect a commissioner.

Villanova, Louisville Selected for Eastern NCAA Cage Tourney

Chandler Crestfallen
Crestfallen Chandler then meekly told the club owners that he would do anything they wanted him to do, that he would "make it as easy as possible for them to elect a new commissioner." One club owner said, "This means that he has not resigned, but that he will if we want him to. He may serve out the rest of his contract until May 1, 1952, or we may ask him to quit before that."

NEW YORK (AP)—Villanova and Louisville were added Monday to the eastern NCAA basketball tournament field, leaving only one "at large" representative to be chosen.

At the end of the meeting he said, "Naturally I regret their action. But I've promised my full co-operation to the club owners in whatever they want to do. I want to make it as easy as possible for them to elect a commissioner."

Asa Bushnell, member of the Eastern selection committee, said the vacancy would be filled, probably today and the eastern draw would be made at that time.

Leading candidates for the remaining berth are Toledo, Holy Cross, Cincinnati, Connecticut and Washington & Jefferson.

The eastern tournament will open in New York and Raleigh, N.C., March 20. The Western eliminations will begin in Kansas City March 21.

Meanwhile, the four-man screening committee has been told to continue its search for a new commissioner—a search which began when Chandler first failed to get re-elected in December.

The 16-team tournament field will consist of ten major conference champions and six "at large" teams. St. John's of Brooklyn was picked previously for the Eastern tournament. San Jose (Calif.) State and Montana State have been chosen as "at large" representatives in the West.

There was no announcement as to how the club owners voted in their secret written ballot.

The winner is contracted to fight Cuba's Kid Gavilan in a title defense within 45 days. The winner of the Gavilan bout then is booked to face England's Eddie Thomas, European champ, within three months.

Leading Candidates for Commissioner

- George Trautman, president of the minor leagues.
- James J. Farley, former postmaster general.
- Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio.
- Fred Vinson, chief justice of the U.S. supreme court.
- William O. Douglas, justice of the U.S. supreme court.
- Stuart Symington, chairman of the national resources board.
- Charles Sawyer, secretary of commerce.
- Federal Judge Harold Medina of New York.
- Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

- Ford Frick, president of the National league.
- Will Harridge, president of the American league.
- J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI.
- Grantland Rice, sports writer.
- Charles Segar, head of the National league service bureau.
- Leslie O'Connor, former assistant to Commissioner Landis.
- J. Roy Stockton, sports writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
- Charles Hurth, president of the Southern association.
- Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chandler to Seek Vacant Senatorial Post from Kentucky

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Lame duck Baseball Commissioner A.B. Chandler said Monday, "I would consider an appointment to that vacant senatorial post from Kentucky if it were offered to me."

This did the round little man they call "Happy" start looking for a new job after he lost "the best one a man ever had." He failed to get re-elected baseball commissioner.

A natural opening for him would be the position as senator from Kentucky. That was his job when baseball hired him away in 1945, and it became vacant only last week when Virgil Chapman was killed in an automobile crash near Washington, D.C.

"You know," Chandler said, "I still have a lot of friends in Washington."

"I regret, of course, the action they took here today. But at least there was no bad feeling here like there was at St. Petersburg. Even those fellows who voted against me came and said, 'Your mistakes were honest ones.'"

"However, Fred Saigh didn't talk to me and of course I didn't expect him to."

(Fred Saigh is the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, a bitter Chandler foe who led the fight to oust the commissioner.)

Fusari vs. Bratton For Welter Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—Fresh out of a world welterweight champion, the National Boxing association hopes to start remedying the situation with Wednesday night's title-billed battle between Charlie Fusari and Johnny Bratton at the Chicago stadium.

The bout, promoted by the International Boxing club, actually starts a welterweight championship series.

The winner is contracted to fight Cuba's Kid Gavilan in a title defense within 45 days. The winner of the Gavilan bout then is booked to face England's Eddie Thomas, European champ, within three months.

Three Sub-State Games Scheduled Here Tonight

Iowa City's storm delayed sub-state tournaments get under way tonight with two class B games and a class AA contest on the schedule. In the class B games, Muscatine Catholic meets Birmingham at 6:30 p.m. and Keswick plays Solon at 7:45. Muscatine plays Fairfield at 9 p.m. in the AA battle.

Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the IHSAA, Sunday afternoon ordered all tournament games originally scheduled for Monday night to be moved back one day because of the statewide snow.

This change means that four championships will be decided at the Iowa fieldhouse Saturday in the class B, A and two AA meets assigned here. The B and A finals will be held in the afternoon and the two AA finals will be decided in the evening.

Originally the B and A finals were to be Thursday night with one AA final Friday and the other Saturday.

The Saturday winners in Iowa City will comprise one-fourth of the 16 team state tournament field. The tournament starts in the fieldhouse Tuesday, March 27 and continues through Saturday, March 31.

Davenport is an overwhelming favorite in one AA tourney here to advance to the state meet. The defending state champs who ran through last year's state tournament without exertion, meet Franklin of Cedar Rapids Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Davenport won the Mississippi Valley conference title without a defeat while Franklin finished last. In the other bracket of this tournament, City high plays Clinton.

Keokuk is favored in the other AA tourney.

One of the features of the Iowa City meet will be the battle between Marion and Grinnell in the A class if both teams survive first round tests.

AA tourney.

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Snow Slide Damages Minnesota's Fieldhouse
A SNOW SLIDE carried away a 100-foot section of the Minnesota fieldhouse roof Monday. Two workmen were injured when much of the debris plunged through the roof of the newly constructed ticket lobby (in foreground). Engineers made an immediate inspection and said the fieldhouse could be used as usual. The Minnesota state basketball tournament is scheduled to start in the fieldhouse Thursday and the NCAA finals will begin there March 27.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Los Angeles 4 Chicago (N) 3
New York (A) 10 Cleveland 8
Pittsburgh 11 Seattle 2
Washington vs. Detroit, cancelled, rain.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia (N), cancelled, rain.
Boston vs. St. Louis (N), cancelled, rain.

NAIB TOURNAMENT (First round)
New Mexico A&M 68, Glenville (W.Va.)
State College 54
Florida State University 85, South Dakota State (Brookings) 79
Arkansas Poly Tech 64, College of Pacific 41
Southwest Texas State college of San Marcos 70, Morehead, Ky., State College 62
Memphis State 76, Portland 74

NIT TOURNAMENT
Brigham Young 75, St. Louis 35
St. John's (Brooklyn) 69, St. Bonaventure 58

Rifle Team Takes Fourth Place in Illinois Meet
Iowa's rifle team took fourth place in the University of Illinois invitational rifle meet at Champaign Saturday.

Iowa rifleman, Jim McLaughlin, took second place in the individual matches and fourth place in the grand aggregate.

Indiana university placed first with 1386 points out of a possible 1500 in team shooting.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upweped hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly dandruff—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely—he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water, you waiting, for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's exactly what the doctor ordered!

* of 327 Barringer Dr., Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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- Big 12-Inch Brakes for Extra Safety
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NO OTHER CAR gives you such value. Just compare De Soto, feature for feature . . . and dollar for dollar . . . with any other car at any price. You'll pick De Soto!

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'Blood Purge' Waged On Chinese Guerillas

HONG KONG — Increasing sabotage and mass government-directed executions were reported from inside Communist China Monday.

Communist officials were said to have ordered the execution and imprisonment of thousands to beat down opposition movements and throttle guerrilla activity.

Dispatches from the mainland said Red China's hard-eyed female minister of justice, Hsu Liang, ordered a "blood purge" two weeks ago to combat rising opposition and that firing squads were executing thousands.

An official Chinese Communist news agency dispatch said a big sabotage ring had been discovered in Peiping, the Red capital, and that "several score imperialist agents" had been arrested.

Reports from Canton said Communist authorities have finished

training 500 "Mata Hari's" to ferret out opposition to the Peiping regime. The female agents will be given jobs in factories, dance halls, cinemas, and offices.

The usually reliable overseas news reported that a guerrilla force estimated at 60,000 was in complete control of mountainous border regions in Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Hunan provinces, and that Communist troops suffered heavy losses in trying to dislodge them.

Anti-Red activities were said to be spreading over all central and south China and within 50 miles of Peiping after originally starting in Kwangsi province, adjoining Indo-China.

Holloway Awarded \$145 in Auto Suit

Ralph S. Holloway, SUI sociology instructor, 351 South Park, Friday was awarded \$145.13 in an auto accident damage suit in Johnson county court by District Judge James P. Gaffney.

The suit was over an accident which occurred in Iowa City Aug. 25, 1949. The defendant's testimony was submitted in writing because Cpl. George Yansky, stationed at Los Cruces, N.M., was unable to be present at the court hearing.

Gaffney found that the defendant wasn't operating his car carefully, didn't have it under proper control, and applied the brakes with excessive force, causing the Holloway car to run into it from the rear.

'Ecce Homo'



"ECCE HOMO," a sculpture by Prof. Humbert Albrizio of the SUI art department, was one of six purchases made by the Worcester Art museum from their Contemporary Art in the United States exhibition which was held from Jan. 25 to March 4. The figure is executed in Georgia marble and measures 40 inches in height. It was completed by Albrizio in 1944.

Corpus Christi President to Lecture Here

Sir Richard Livingstone, president of Corpus Christi college and former vice-chancellor of Oxford university in England, will deliver three lectures on the SUI campus this week.

The first talk during his three-day visit will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Under the auspices of the Humanities society and graduate college, the speech will be concerned with "University Education and a Philosophy of Life."

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, Livingstone, an active leader in the field of adult education, will participate in a college of education round table on adult education in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Saturday he will speak at 9:30 a.m. in the Old Capitol senate chamber on "The Classics in the Modern World."

Livingstone is one of the world's leading classical scholars. Prof. E. T. Peterson, dean of the SUI college of education, said. He has served as president of the Hellenic society and of the Classical association in Great Britain.

Livingstone was vice-chancellor of Oxford when Peterson served as deputy director of the academic division of the U.S. Army university which was set up at Shrivenerham, Berkshire, England, in 1945-46.

"Sir Richard made available to this American army university the facilities and resources of Oxford university," Peterson said. "He was most helpful in extending hospitalities and courtesies to both staff and students."

SUI Debaters Rated Superior, Excellent in Wisconsin Meet

SUI's negative debate team received a superior rating and the affirmative debate team, an excellent rating in the senior debate series at the Wisconsin debate and discussion conference Friday and Saturday.

Wilbur Friedman, A2, Sioux City, and Ed Diekmann, E4, Ottumwa, comprised the negative team and Gil Pearlman, A4, Des Moines, and Ben Crane, A4, Upper Montclair, N.J., comprised the affirmative team.

SUI's entrants won seven of their eight debates in the senior series. The affirmative debate team in the junior debate series, composed of Anne Howard, A3, Masontown, Pa., and Tom Brown, A1, Iowa City, was rated excellent.

The junior debate series is mainly for freshmen debaters and students who have had little debate experience.

In the individual rating, Pearlman and Friedman were rated excellent in debate. Crane and Diekmann received superiors in debate.

Friedman and Brown were rated excellent in discussion. Crane was one of five finalists in the radio newscasting event.

Pinballs Disappear

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—One-ball pinball machines outlawed by an Iowa supreme court ruling last week, apparently have vanished from Council Bluffs.

No machines could be found Monday, the deadline set by Police Chief Earl E. Miller for removal of the machines.

The city had licensed the machines at \$50 each annually.

Civil Service Exams Open for Five Jobs

The U.S. Civil Service commission Monday announced examinations for office machine operators and trainees, lithographic offset pressmen and foremen, and radio engineers.

Salaries for the various office machine operator positions range from \$2,200 to \$3,825 per year. The jobs are located in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

The positions to be filled from the lithographic pressman and foreman examinations pay \$1.27 to \$2.38 per hour. These jobs are in the government printing office and various other federal agencies.

The radio engineer examinations will be used to fill positions in the Federal Communications commission in Washington, D.C., and throughout the U.S., its territories and possessions. Salaries range from \$3,100 to \$3,825 per year.

Further information may be obtained from the civil service secretary, Lester Parizek, at the Iowa City postoffice.

Local Man Wounded

M/Sgt. Martin A. Pollard has been wounded during the fighting in Korea, his wife, Mrs. Hazel V. Pollard, 24, W. Harrison street learned last week.

She said he had been in a hospital but she did not know the extent or nature of his injuries. Pollard has been in the army for the past 18 years.

Unitarian Pastor Resigns After 20 Years

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Iowa City Unitarian church for 20 years, resigned Monday, effective June 1. His successor will be the Rev. Alfred James Norman Henriksen, pastor of the Unitarian church, Augusta, Me.

Before taking the pastorate here, the Rev. Mr. Worthley was a pastor at Schenectady, N.Y.; Syracuse university, Syracuse, N.Y.; Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y. and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

The Rev. Mr. Worthley, native of Odell, Ill., plans to go into retirement in Sterling, Colo. He began his ministerial career in 1908.

The Worthley's son, Robert, plans to receive his M.A. degree from SUI school of social work in June.

The Rev. Mr. Henriksen, native of Boston, Mass., has preached in Winchester and Stoneham, Mass. He has conducted a weekly religious radio program since April 1947.

In Augusta, he sponsored formation of the city health department and served as the president of the Community Welfare council and as chairman of the Citizens Health committee. He was also director of the Maine Children's Home society.

The Rev. Mr. Henriksen has directed summer work camps for high school and college students in Minnesota and Tennessee.

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THUNDER ROCK
CAPITOL STARTS THURSDAY

12 Iowa Photos to Go to National Contest

Twelve prize-winning snapshots by Iowa high school students will be sent to the finals in the 1951 national high school photographic awards contest.

Iowa Chairman James Morrison, head of the SUI school of journalism newspaper production laboratories, said the names of the Iowa winners would not be announced until the results of the national contest are made known later this spring.

The University of Minnesota school of journalism will do the final judging. A total of 337 cash prizes are being offered by the Eastman Kodak company. The top picture will receive \$500.

Prof. Edward F. Mason, head of the photography sequence in the SUI school of journalism, will

judge the Iowa pictures. The four classes of pictures considered were babies and children, young people and adults, scenes and still life and animal life.

Vital Statistics

- BIRTHS: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Englerich, West Liberty, at Mercy hospital.
- DEATHS: Edgar N. Armstrong, 81, West Liberty, died Sunday at his home following a lingering illness.
- MARRIAGE LICENSES: A marriage license was issued Monday to Earl Hoffman and Rachael Tommela, both of Sioux City.
- BUILDING PERMITS: A permit to build an estimated \$12,000 residence at 1504 Kirkwood avenue has been issued to Samuel B. Whiting from the office of the city engineer.
- DEEDS: None exchanged.

Lost and Found

- LOST: Man's brown leather briefcase with identification. Reward, Dial, ext. 3859.
- LOST: Child's gold wristwatch with expansion bracelet, at Fieldhouse. Reward, Phone 5747.

Loans

- LOANED: A gun, camera, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 109 East Burlington.
- QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

Baby Sitting

BABY sitting references furnished. Phone 8-1266.

Went To Buy

- WANT '39 to '42 Chevrolet. Cash. Phone 8-2881.
- Typing—General and thesis. Phone 8-0994.
- EXPERT typing, mimeographing. Phone 5183; evenings 7642.
- Typing, Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 State Bank Building; dial 2656, Residence 2397.

Twins Born to Coed in Washington Dorm

SEATTLE (AP)—An 18-year-old University of Washington coed gave birth to twin daughters in the secrecy of her dormitory room Saturday after successfully concealing her marriage and pregnancy from her family, friends and school officials.

University officials withheld news of the birth until Monday. Mrs. Bette Figlenski Byrd, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences, and her babies, each weighing three pounds, 12 ounces, were reported in good condition at a hospital Monday.

The father, Cpl. Don Byrd, arrived here Sunday night from Camp Stoneman, Calif.

The girl had lived in the university's McKee hall since the beginning of last quarter. She attended her classes through Thursday and said she planned to take final examinations this week.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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- ROOMS for boys, 1 block from campus. Phone 8-2692.
- FOR RENT: Nice rooms for men. Dial 2272, 211 E. Church.
- FOR RENT: One double room for men. 118 1/2 S. Clinton. Opposite Woolworth's. Dial 5787.

Instruction

- BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youds Wu-tu. Dial 9485.
- BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3780.

Music and Radio

- RADIO repairing JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT.

Automotive

- USED auto parts. Corvallis Salvage Co. Dial 8-1021.

Where Shall We Go

- STUDENTS: For tasty, inexpensive meals, eat at the Princess Cafe, Iowa City's leading restaurant.

Help Wanted

- TWO board jobs available at Mad Hatter's tea room. Dial 6791.
- WANTED: Permanent full-time saleslady. Sales experience preferred. Apply mornings, H. & H. Hosiery Store.
- WANTED: Cashier, apply manager Engert Theater.
- NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Dial Iowa route. Call 4-2151.
- STUDENTS of salesmanship, advertising or merchandising may receive valuable practical experience through volunteer work in the sales promotion and advertising department of The Daily Iowan. Minimum time required two hours weekly. Call Margaret Nelson, 4191, 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- STUDENT to work for room. Private bath. Apply Office of Student Affairs.

Insurance

- FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whitting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

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LAFF-A-DAY

"I never thought of her as a woman—always as a teacher!"

Senate Approves State Guard Unit

DES MOINES—The state senate passed 34 to 0 and sent to the house Monday, a military affairs committee bill making a general appropriation to pay the expenses of an Iowa state guard if such an organization is activated.

The state guard would be established to take the place of the Iowa national guard if that organization should be called into federal service.

The committee bill did not list any specific appropriation but provided that any amount necessary could be spent upon the approval of the governor.

Under plans drawn by the adjutant general's office, the state guard would consist of about 4,000 men.

Atom Spy Tells Of 'Space Ship'

NEW YORK (AP)—A former atomic employe testified Monday he gave an alleged Russian spy ring a description of an atom bomb that superseded the Hiroshima model—and that the ring also obtained information on a fabulous space ship.

David Greenglass, 29, himself a confessed spy, related the space project story just before the end of Monday's surprise-packed session of the nation's first atom bomb spy trial.

The defendants, Julius Rosenberg, 33, his wife, Ethel, 35, and Morton Sobell, 33, are charged with conspiring to spy for Russia in wartime—an offense carrying a possible death penalty.

Greenglass said Rosenberg told him he obtained information on what he called a sky platform project from "one of the boys," not otherwise identified.

He said Rosenberg explained the project as involving the suspension of a large vessel in space where the gravity pull is small between the earth and the moon. He quoted Rosenberg as saying the platform, as a satellite, would hover over the earth.

The purpose of the ship, or how far the project ever was advanced, if at all, was not explained.

Greenglass said it was only a month after the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima that he gave Rosenberg a description of a newer type atom bomb.

He said he obtained the information while working on the highly-secret atomic project at Los Alamos, N.M.

on non-controversial legislation since many of its members were snowbound at home. It started off the day's session with 26 senators present, a bare quorum. Later in the day, another ten members showed up.

Among the bills passed and sent to the house were measures which would:

Examiner's Salaries

Increase the pay of building and loan examiners in the state auditor's office from \$11 to \$15 a day. The examiners' salaries are paid in the form of fees charged against building and loan associations.

Raise the compensation of the state auditor's county, municipal and school examiners from \$10 to \$15 a day. These salaries are paid by the local government bodies examined.

Unpaid Bills

The senate approved a house bill legalizing the payment of \$4,328 in unpaid bills for the construction of a county garage which figured in the Polk county fraud trials.

The garage was constructed in 1945 and 1946 without bids. About \$18,500 was paid out and the balance of the money due the contractor was held up.

Sponsors of the legalizing act said that the contractors were not involved in the illegal proceedings of the garage and should be paid. The bill was sent to the governor.

Legalizing Acts

The senate completed action on a long list of legalizing acts. Final action was taken on 13 house measures and 9 senate bills were sent to the house. Among those disposed of and sent to the governor were bills to:

Enable the Amara society corporation in Iowa county to sell its stock to new members on the installment plan.

Authorize the state executive council to purchase from the northwestern railroad for \$125 a ten acre strip of abandoned railroad right of way across a state farm at the Anamosa reformatory.

A bill which would permit volunteer firemen to use blue flashing lights on their vehicles while enroute to a fire was passed and sent to the house.

Sponsors said the legislation had been requested by volunteer fire groups because they had found their vehicles often times impeded by other traffic when they were trying to get to the scene of the fire. Permit to use the lights would have to be approved by the state safety department.

House Committee Delays Tax Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa house motor vehicles committee Monday recommended indefinite postponement of a bill which would forbid issuance of a motor vehicle license to anyone delinquent in payment of personal property taxes.

Other committees suggested the same treatment for five other bills. One would prohibit setting traps anywhere but in the den of an animal. Another would provide state headquarters for each congressional chartered veterans' organization in the new state office building. A third would change the name of the county soldiers relief commissions to the county war veterans commissions and increase the burial benefit from \$100 to \$150.

The fourth would classify golf courses for state agricultural land tax credit. The fifth would require that trucks hauling grain for hire be equipped with a cover so that no grain will be lost because of wind or load shift.

Snow Causes 7 Accidents

Seven accidents were reported to Iowa City police Monday as drivers struggled through the worst driving conditions of the winter.

A two-car accident Monday morning involving cars driven by John M. Schneider, 810 E. Market street and Robert W. Bouma, G. Grinnell, caused damage estimated at \$250. The accident occurred at Dodge and Market streets.

A cab driven by Melvin Edwards, 616 N. Dubuque street, collided with a car driven by Lawrence Sibert, 531 S. Van Buren street, Sunday morning at Madison and Washington streets. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Cars driven by Karl Kornisel, A3, Britt, and George Pechous, Iowa City, collided Sunday at Kirkwood and Van Buren streets. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Stanley Swinney, Cedar Rapids, and John Knowling, G. Yakima, Wash., were drivers of cars involved in an accident Sunday on Newton road. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Damage was estimated at \$400 Saturday afternoon after cars driven by William Rundall and

Kenneth Beeler, both of West Branch, collided at Market and Rochester streets.

Prof. John Gerber of the SUI English department was the driver of a car involved in an accident Saturday with one driven by James T. Brown, A1, Iowa City. Damage in the accident, which occurred at the intersection of Riverside drive and highway 6, was estimated at \$100.

A three-car accident Saturday caused an estimated \$115 damage. Cars were driven by Ray J. Walther, 303 Ellis avenue, Harold Reber, Sioux City, and Duane Schmidt, 1923 G street. The accident happened at Riverside drive and River street.

Professor's Condition 'Good' After Operation

Prof. James O. Osburn, SUI chemical engineering department, is in "good" condition at the University hospitals following a knee operation Monday.

He injured his knee in a fall Sunday morning and was taken to the hospital where it was determined that an operation was necessary.

Prof. Coleman J. Major, also of the chemical engineering department, has been appointed leader of the annual chemical engineering students' trip to Illinois industrial plants next week. Osburn was originally selected to lead the trip.

Chaperon club luncheon scheduled today has been postponed until March 20 at 12:15 p.m. in the Iowa Union, Mrs. M. H. Anderson, house mother of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, said Monday.

Tickets for Cancelled Play Can Be Exchanged

Persons holding tickets for the Monday evening performance of "John Loves Mary," cancelled due to the storm, may either exchange them at the theater box-office for another night of this week or use them at an extra performance March 19.

The theater box-office, room 8A, Schaeffer hall, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Tickets are still available for all the remaining performances.

Prof. Gregory Foley, business manager of the University theater, said the cancellation was due to the heavy blanket of snow covering the parking lot and the patrons difficulty in reaching the theater.

Suit for 'Runaway' Injuries Scheduled

A damage suit brought by Eugene Cambridge against Bohumil Meka, Liberty township, was scheduled Monday for trial March 19 in Johnson county district court.

The case was scheduled for that date after indefinite postponement of the \$51,450 damage suit brought by Charlotte Goetsch, widow of Walter R. Goetsch, late dean of SUI students.

Cambridge asks \$3,613.50 for a broken arm and bruises he claims to have received in a jump from a wagon.

Cambridge claims Meka was negligent in allowing him to drive

Wellman Man Held On OMVI Charge

Glen L. Dill, Wellman, was bound over to the grand jury Monday by Police Judge Emil G. Trott after a preliminary hearing on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Dill was arrested Saturday night by Iowa City police. Dill remained in the county jail Monday night in lieu of \$500 bond. Trott also fined Dill \$12.50 for operating a vehicle with defective brakes.

A team of horses whose harness was in such poor repair that the bridle broke.

The broken bridle allegedly caused the runaway during which he jumped from the wagon, last Aug. 10.

ENJOY BREAKFAST AT BARNEY'S

"Golden brown waffles"
"Hot donuts"
! SPECIAL !
2 Fresh Eggs
Bacon and toast
Coffee or Milk
49c

MICHAEL REDGRAVE
LARRY PALMER
LARRY MASON
LARRY MULLEN
THUNDER ROCK
CAPITOL STARTS THURSDAY

NOW ENDS WED. **CAPITOL** 1st Iowa City Showing
"RANKS AMONG THE BEST!"
—NEWSWEEK
"A notably avant-garde French film produced with remarkable authority and photographed magnificently. The music of George Auric is haunting."
—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. TIMES
"A haunting film, strange and fascinating... an arresting and evocative blend of realism and fantasy... sheer cinematic magic."
—HOWARD BARNES, HERALD-TRIB.
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Starts WED. **IOWA** WED. STARTS WED.
The Bogart suspense picture with the surprise finish!
HUMPHREY BOGART In A Lonely Place
with **GLORIA GRAHAME**
Frank Lambert • Carl Hunter • Red • Art Smith
On the same program
Curtain Call at CACTUS CREEK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring **DONALD O'CONNOR • GALE STORM**
WALTER BRENNAN • VINCENT PRICE • EVE ARDEN

Varsity Theatre Starts 1:15 p.m. **TODAY!**
A RIFLE CRACK **SPLITS THE NIGHT**
...and the **manhunt** **is on!!!**
For 18 terrifying hours history is in the hands of the lawless!
MACDONALD CAREY and GAIL RUSSELL in The Lawless
with **JOHN SANDS • LEE PATRICK • JOHN HOYT • LALO RIOS**
Directed by **JOSEPH LOSEY**
Special Merit Award Parents' Magazine
PLUS "A SLIP AND A MISS" HUGH HERBERT COMEDY VARIETY NEWS AND LATE WORLD NEWS

ADDED • SPECIAL! "WHY KOREA?" COLOR CARTOON "TWO'S A CROWD" — Latest News —
Englert STARTING NEXT THURSDAY — MARCH 15 —
The Boldest Adventure of Them All!
Filmed in India!
Rudyard Kipling's KIM
Starring **ERROL FLYNN** with **DEAN STOCKWELL** PAUL LUKAS • ROBERT DOUGLAS

STAND LAST DAY
RAY MILLAND — HEDY LAMARR
"COPPER CANYON"
AND "ROOKIE FIREMAN"
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND WEDNESDAY
Killer-Kidnaper at Large In a Teeming Railroad Terminal!
UNION STATION
An Experience in Realism!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Nancy Olson • Barry Fitzgerald
LYLE PERCIVAL • FRANK STERLING
CO HIT
THE CISCO KID
"SATAN'S CRADLE"
DUNCAN RENALDO • LEO CARRILLO

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Entrance requirement thirty semester hours of credits in specified courses. Advanced standing granted for additional L. A. credits in specified courses.
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



It was Saturday afternoon and we have a new radio at our house which I thought would function better if it had an aerial on the roof.

I got up on the roof, via a barrel and some hastily piled boxes, and did a fine job of building an aerial. Then, half frozen, I decided to call it a day and go in for some hot coffee when I noticed my makeshift ladder had collapsed. One moment I was sitting on the edge of the roof trying to figure an easy way down—the next recollection I have is a painful one. My descent was a hasty development, culminating in two loose teeth, a cut lip, a sprained arm and what I believe is a slightly ruptured nose.

This may seem a little far-fetched, but getting down off a roof and getting good city government have something in common. Just as I did a fine job of building an aerial, you have done an equally fine job by choosing to have a council-manager form of government. The job isn't complete however. You still have to get down off the roof safely. And getting off the roof in this case means going to the polls March 26 and electing a good city council.

The Iowa City Council-Manager association has named five men it will support in the coming election. These men are **William J. Holland, James M. Hotel, Walter L. Davkin, W. V. (Pat) Pearson and Clarence A. Farwick.** And if you don't know these long time Iowa City residents personally, you can hear them being interviewed March 13 over radio station KXIC at 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

You can learn all sorts of interesting things about people when they're interviewed on the air. I wouldn't be surprised if you would learn that Bill Holland, for example, is not only a local insurance man, but that he is also a clerk at auction sales around here. He is the fellow who keeps track of who bids on what and how much. Anybody who can do that ought to be able to keep a lot of things straight—maybe even my monthly budget.

This Advertisement Paid for by the COUNCIL-MANAGER ASS'N.

It is with great pleasure that I formally announce my purchase of
The Food Shop
Iowa City's Delicatessen-Cafe
I will take over the ownership and management TUESDAY, MARCH 13. The entire operation and the staff at The Food Shop will remain the same with one exception — WE WILL BE OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING MONDAY, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., SUNDAY from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Miss Margaret Patterson
I wish to thank all of you for the wonderful patronage shown to me throughout these very pleasant past five years!
I leave The Food Shop with deep regret, but I also leave it in good hands —
MARGARET PATTERSON, a native Iowa Citian, is well known as a highly capable person, who knows this business of preparing and serving food just about as well as anyone could. She has a wealth of experience and I hope you will continue to patronize her in the same fine manner which I have always enjoyed.
Sig Nelson
The Food Shop
Luncheonette & Delicatessen
210 E. Washington Phone 3717